

UNION LOSES

Visiting profs program gets Leg okay, \$10,000

After many months of committee action and rehashing the AS Legislature finally passed three bills which will: assign new offices to all campus organizations, allocate funds for a Departmental Speaking program, and establish Visiting Professors program. Yesterday's legislative vote ended more than two years of committee research on a program which would attract distinguished educators to SF State. The Visiting Professors Program will enable each department to suggest a noted professional which would teach on campus for a designated period of six months to one year.

A committee of three students and two faculty members will talk to the departments who wish to host a visiting professor.

The legislature approved the allocation of \$10,000 of AS funds for the program. However, the department which will host the visitor will have to pay the professor a half-time salary.

Stanley Paulson, vice president of Academic Affairs, said it is necessary to get an unusual and distinguished professor, "one that students would want to have."

Paulson suggested that "the visiting professor be as free as possible to work with students so that part of his time would be available for campus lectures and special seminars."

A second bill passed was designed to further the academic interests of SF State and bring important speakers on campus. The Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee unanimously approved a bill establishing a Departmental Speaking Program.

John Pearson, Speaker of the Legislature, introduced the bill which allocates an annual \$250 to each department on campus. The money may be used to sponsor any speaker the department wishes to bring on campus.

John Clark, professor of English, and a student (to be appointed) will compose a board of directors who will be responsible for organizing the program.

The Departmental Speaking program will work in co-operation with the College Lecture Series, also an AS-sponsored activity.

"One of the main problems of on-campus organizations has been a lack of meeting rooms and office space," said Terry McGann, education representative, in regards to the resolution which assigns office space to organizations.

The Legislature passed a bill which gives a committee the responsibility of assigning room.

5000 cast ballots; close vote clincher in hot referendum

By PAUL SCANLON

The proposal for a College Union on this campus has been defeated.

Yesterday, nearly two weeks after the special Union election occurred, it was revealed that the proposal had failed to obtain the required two-third majority of "yes" votes by slightly more than 10 per cent.

Of the 5,068 ballots counted, 2,800 were affirmative votes,

while 2,268 were negative votes. Approximately 55 per cent of the vote favored the Union proposal, while 45 per cent was against it.

A Judicial Court injunction against the Union election of March 18-19 delayed the vote tally until a decision had been reached on the election's legality. Wednesday the Court denied the injunction by a 5-1 vote.

Both pro and anti-Union people gathered in the IBM center yesterday as the votes were being tabulated by a sorting machine. All eyes were riveted on a small meter as the machine counted the "no" votes after tallying the total number of ballots.

As the meter clicked past the 2,000 mark, Harold Harroun, AS Business Manager and College Union Council

member, turned to the others and said, "Well, that's that."

CUC members grinned sardonically at one another as the negative vote cards continued to pile up. No one cared to comment on the situation at that time.

AS Vice-President Aditya Mukerji, who had waged a vigorous campaign against the Union proposal, was "amazed and pleased" by the outcome.

"Students clearly rejected the plan, although many who voted 'no' do want a College Union," he said.

Mukerji believes that a new CUC should be formed with a larger representation of students and faculty, and that the Foundation should have nothing to do with it.

AS President Joe Persico, a member of the CUC since its inception in 1961, said that he still believes this campus needs a College Union.

He added that if the plan for a Union had been defeated rather than the idea, then those who voted "no" should come forth with new proposals for the Union plan.

There was a discrepancy of 44 ballots more than the number of names which appeared on the voter registration sheets.

Elections commissioner John DeVries speculated that either a registration sheet had been mislaid or that 44 people had managed to vote without registering, but he considered the second possibility highly improbable.

Fool prank by bomb crank

The Gater was not the only one to play April Fools' jokes yesterday.

At 12:30 a.m. an unidentified man called Mary Ward Hall and said his brother planted a bomb there because he had been jilted by a dormitory resident.

No one panicked. Barbara Woolery, the resident in charge, called the campus police who soon located the "bomb" containing highway flares, an alarm clock and wires hidden under a stairway.

Inside was a card that said APRIL FOOL, spelled out in letters cut from a newspaper.

Heltsley urges open debate

James Heltsley the only independent candidate running for the AS presidency, has issued a challenge to discuss the issues with his opponents today at noon on the Speakers Platform.

"I wish to challenge any and all of the candidates who are running," he said in a statement to the Gater Wednesday, "to present their views to the students through open discussion."

Joy and ecstasy greet 'Dumke fall'

The Gater's April Fool story about Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's resignation brought cries of ecstasy from some elements of the faculty yesterday.

"Why aren't you at a bar celebrating?" one professor asked another.

"I was just on my way," was the reply.

Dumke, former SF State president, holds a place near and dear to the hearts of few faculty here—especially since the recent pay cut fiasco which due to a miscalculation in the state college budget by the Chancellor's office, lopped 1.8 per cent off some top faculty

pay checks.

In some quarters the story was taken at face value. When it was pointed out as a farce, one professor merely groaned:

"Oh no!"

From our Poet Laureate, Eugene Grundt of the English faculty, came a more poetic statement:

Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall

Humpty Dumpty had a great fall

And all the brown horses And all the brown men (And even the bookkeepers)

Couldn't put Dumpty together again!

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 35

Fri., April 2, 1965

Nobody for AS President debates anything on Platform

Nobody for AS President showed up yesterday afternoon at the Speakers Platform to debate the problems of the SF State Foundation.

Andy Wieling, the Students for Progressive Change presidential candidate, and Terry McGann, the Alliance Toward an Active Campus candidate, were to debate the problems of the Foundation-run Bookstore and food service and to

present their solutions.

But no one came out to hear the debate, so McGann and Wieling postponed it and left the microphone in the hands of Nobody.

For over an hour Nobody was on the Speakers Platform talking to anyone. Nobody was interested and Nobody came out to hear the debate.

Wieling returned once and

talked about the food service and State College budget problems with a student, Mike Tillis, and Nobody listened.

Finally McGann and Wieling called off the debate so Nobody gave his platform, Nobody solicited any votes and Nobody gave his solutions to the Foundation's problems.

Nobody cares, apparently, about the Foundation and its problems.

Letters to the Editor

A poem

Editor:
Start your day — with a
"Smile"
Each step the way—Lasts a
while!
You'll always greet,
The people you meet!
There's peace of mind—But
mind your feeling,
For what you earn—is not
from stealing!
A smile travels as far as a
star,
To be yourself—but as you
are!
Every experience is usually
true,
In anything you try to do!
A smile is worth the value of
gold
To each and all—the young
and old!
We have our pride—and self
respect,
To love thy neighbor—and to
protect!
The sun will force a flower to
bloom,
Still the time—to make more
room!
The miracle of Life—is the
human Race,
No matter our color—it's no
disgrace!
You lose a mile—if you're
mislead,
Remember to "Smile" — and
what I said.

By Mr. N

Grads like State

Editor:
The current controversy over admission of graduate students into the ASUC at the Berkeley campus of the University of California prompts me to point out the example set by student government and administration at San Francisco State College. Graduate students at San Francisco State College are voting members of the Associated Students. Our experience demonstrates that graduates and undergraduates can participate together in student government and derive mutual benefit from such cooperation. The special interests of graduate students can be met through organizations within the larger student body. At San Francisco State College, the Graduate Association for the Social Sciences serves such a special function.

I am disturbed by the position of the Regents and Administration of the University of California because I detect a fear of the democratic process and an attempt to obscure with legalistic objections a situation which needs rectification and action. Where was the concern for

student elections as an expression of the "will of the majority" when the graduate students were separated from the ASUC? An election has now been held and the majority of those voting have registered their decision in favor of graduate student membership in the ASUC. The Regents are harming the university by prolonging the controversy unnecessarily.

The administrators at San Francisco State College should be commended for the leadership of their campus, and the Regents and Administration of the University of California would do well to follow their example.

Linda M. Billings
President, Graduate
Association for the
Social Sciences, SFSC

Student vote urged

Editor:

During the past two years, a small group of dedicated and effective individuals have been working to make student government at this college a meaningful enterprise. Through the Liberal Student's League, and later through ATAC, students have become involved in the decision making processes of this college as never before. Out of this involvement have come exciting programs for community service, such as the Tutorial Project, new benefits on the campus, such as free typewriters in the library and most importantly a sense that

students are partners in the educational process rather than mere products of it.

While recognizing these benefits, some of us outside the ATAC structure have been critical of what we saw as structural defects, and tendencies to concentrate power in a closed group. These objections have now been eliminated. ATAC is now an open membership party, in which decisions are made by a majority of the participating individuals. As a permanent organization which works all year round, and not just at election time, ATAC now provides needed insurance that the promises of election time, will become the reality of the coming year. ATAC has compiled an enviable record of accomplishment, with 30 of its original 36 programs now accomplished.

After talking with all major candidates for student office, I have become convinced that the ATAC slate offers the most constructive alternative available to students in this election. The ATAC candidates are experienced, intelligent, and most important committed to the idea of all college government serving the community. I do not believe that any of the competing candidates have either the intelligence nor the intention to carry out the work that must be done in student government this year.

I urge all students to study the candidates and issues carefully. Most students who do this, I am sure will back ATAC.

Francis X. Carmody
SB 10380

Racists to Vietnam

Editor:

As many political commentators have already pointed out, the United States today faces two major problems, one domestic and the other foreign. The civil rights struggle, especially in the course it has taken in Alabama and Mississippi, brings us face to face with the problem of deal-

ing with violent white southerners who stand foursquare against equal rights for Negroes. On the world scene, the war in Vietnam, especially in view of recent threats from the Chinese, poses the question of what force (assuming the war must be continued) should be placed in the way of the advancing Viet Cong.

Stated in these terms, the solution to both problems is simple. For those white southerners (or northerners, for that matter) who need the catharsis of violent confrontation with colored people, a trip to Vietnam at government expense is the answer. The Bull Connor Brigade, Jim Clark's Company, Wallace's Warriors—let them personalize this conflict as they wish—these hardy fighting units will make old Ho Chi Min shudder. And when the Stars and Bars are flying over Saigon, well, watch out Hanoi! The South will rise again.

Joseph E. Illick
History Department

Suspicious of CU

Editor:

In case anyone failed to connect the College Union issue with an item in the Gator the other day—where the Union will cost 3.7 million; the proposed new dormitory will cost 4 million; the union being 2-3 stories, the dormitory 15 stories!

While I suppose we must expect certain judge-factors (according to Finagle & Co.) the discrepancy here is too great to go unprotested. The people who allocated the funds for the college union did not have only the college's benefit in mind.

Renee Blakkan
9114

Brinkman bopped

Editor:

Re: letter in GATOR by a Mr. Fred Brinkman... never having been approached by a "pushy homosexual" before, I am wondering what there is in Mr. Brinkman's behavior that makes him so attractive to that set. They say that "it takes One to know One." I've never before heard of normal men being scandalized by these "repulsive deviants." Two maxims come to mind: "Water seeks its own level"; "Fish only bite at bait." Has Mr. Brinkman been fishing too much lately.

David C. Oaks
Alumnus

Official notices

PROGRAM CORRECTIONS

Students whose majors and credential objectives were incorrect on their Spring 1965 program planning card should file a Request for A Change of Curriculum Form with the Registrar's Office by April 16, 1965, to have this change recorded for the program planning card for the Fall of 1965. Change filed after that date will not be effective until the Spring semester of 1966. Changes filed after April 16, 1965, will require the approval of departmental chairmen for entering into a specific major.

ELEMENTARY STUDENT TEACHING

Students applying for Elementary Student Teaching for Fall, 1965, who are not in Ed 130.5 or Ed 133.3 can submit applications at the following times on Tuesday, April 6:
8 a.m.—Ed 125
10 a.m.—Ed 125
12 noon—Ed 226
2 p.m.—Ed 118

Growth of Human Potential

3 seminars by ESALEN INSTITUTE

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Gives participants an opportunity to hear from and talk with persons who are living in a highly creative and authentic way. Each has a particular focus around which his or her life is oriented and provides the major meaning for life. This can open possibilities for new approaches to creative living and provides insights toward meaning. Speakers include life themes of esthetics, mysticism, nature, social reform, family, work, knowledge, and others. April 13-June 15, Tues. eves. 7-10 p.m. 10 meetings \$30.00. 584 Page St., S.F.

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Focuses on developing a better understanding of forces which can accelerate or impede personal development. Topics include Humanistic Psychology, nature of ego-strength and ego-loss, psychedelics, concept of Unity, and others. Readings from psychology, mysticism, fiction and science-fiction.

April 14-June 16, Wed. eves., 7-10 p.m. 10 meetings. \$30. 534 Page St., S.F.

SENSE EXPERIENCE

A workshop to explore ways of enriching sensory experience and relationship to the physical world. Sessions in body awareness, physical environment. Ways of incorporating these methods into daily living. Teachers include Charlotte Selver, Magda Proskauer, Jean Sagen, Consuelo Sandoval, Bernard Gunther, and others.

April 12-June 14, Mon. morns., 10-12:30 a.m. 10 meetings. \$30. 584 Page St., S.F.

For registration and information:

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Not a SFSC sponsored tour

Today at SF State

- Forensics Union presents Karl Prussion, former counter spy for the FBI, speaking on "California is the Communist's Prime Target—We Must Wake Up" in the Gallery Lounge at 10 a.m.

- Peace Corps recruiters coffee hour in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

- Recital hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

- Philosophy department presents J. Hintikka speaking on "Time, Truth and Knowledge in Greek Thought" in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m.

- Children's Theater presents "The Magic Fish Bone" in the Little Theater at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.

- Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.

- Young Americans for Freedom special election endorsement meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.

- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.

- Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.

- Young Americans for Freedom special election endorsement meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.

- National German contest for high school students in HLL 339, 342 and 343 at 9 a.m., Saturday.

- Varsity tennis vs. Sacramento State here at 10:30 a.m., Saturday.

- Children's Theater presents "The Magic Fish Bone" in the Little Theater at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., Saturday

- Varsity baseball vs. Cal State at Hayward at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

- Varsity track vs. Sacramento State here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

- Delta Sigma Pi Rose Dance at the Jack Tar Hotel at 9 a.m., Saturday.

- Varsity tennis vs. San Quentin there at 10 a.m., Sunday.

day.

- Mu Phi Epsilon meeting and program off campus at 7 p.m., Sunday.

- Beta Alpha Psi meeting in Ad 162 at 10 a.m., Sunday.

- Campus Kickoff meeting in the Gallery Lounge at 9:30

a.m., Sunday.

- "The World, The Flesh and The Devil" will be shown in the residence dining hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

- Unitarian Universalists meeting at 1030-14th street at 7 p.m., Sunday.

Want to work?

Numerous well-paying jobs for students who can qualify for financial aid are going begging.

Helen Bedesem, coordinator of the Student Financial Aids Office, has reported that 155 jobs for students remain unfilled.

About 75 per cent of SF State students could qualify for the jobs if they applied, she said.

The jobs were created by a recent Federal grant awarded under the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA). Off-campus jobs with various agencies entail employment as a public relations assistant, arts and crafts instructor and similar work. The on-campus jobs offer students a chance to work as "intern administrators", supervising an administrative program. Many jobs entail working with professors.

Students may apply for a job by completing an application for financial aid in Ad 180.

When a student qualifies, he is provided with a list of unfilled jobs. Other forms of financial aid are available for those students who do not qualify under the EOA but do need aid.

Jobs still unfilled are:

- On-campus, 85 jobs at \$1.75 an hour and 25 jobs at \$1.25 an hour;

- Off-campus, 45 jobs at \$1.75 an hour.

All the jobs are part-time. Some off-campus employers plan to employ students full-time during the summer.

Mardi Gras Sat. night; dorm dance and carnival

Mary Ward Hall will be the scene of a Mardi Gras carnival and dance Saturday night, presented by the SF State Residence Halls.

The carnival, featuring boardwalk-type booths of games and entertainment offering fun and prizes, is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded at the dance for best costume

worn by a male, female, and best costumed couple.

Each floor is sponsoring a penny-a-vote "Ugly Fool" contest with proceeds donated to charity.

Live music will be provided at the 10 p.m. till 1 dance.

Admission is free to dorm residents, 50 cents to the general public.

Viewpoint

Why Persico decided not to run for re-election

The AS presidential election race has been reduced to the ridiculous with the erratic on-again off-again behavior of some candidates. This has been unfair to the student body. For this reason, the Gater is printing AS President Joe Persico's statement for why he announced his candidacy for re-election Monday afternoon and then withdrew on Wednesday. As of deadline Wednesday, there were still three or four candidates vying for the top office. What will happen now is anyone's guess.

—The Editor

For three and a half years, I have worked to better student government and the college. I have always tried to operate with honesty and integrity in performing those responsibilities that I have assumed.

I do not agree that man is a political animal; he is a human animal. It is human emotion, commitment and principle that I have tried to bring to a political situation. I have worked with one goal in mind—to make San Francisco State College a better place for each individual student.

As your president, I attempted to further this goal by laying the groundwork for a redefinition of the educational process so that each student may receive an education on his own terms.

It is for this reason that I decided to run for re-election. The necessary concern for the student body was lacking and the election itself had become of prime importance.

It had become so important that we all were willing to compromise on principles and people for the sake of position.

I felt that the campus had to be presented with an alternative to petty politics—no—to politics itself. Students must be given the alternative of selecting principled, intelligent, committed people (not politicians, people) to run their government. When no one else came forth, I felt it to be part of my obligation to the student body to run again as that alternative. My only intent was to present to the campus a chance to choose humanity over politics.

I am not expendable and am not a god; I am only human. I have done as much as I can for the campus, and have served my purpose.

There are now candidates running who present to you those necessary alternatives. They will take the risk of winning or losing on their principles.

So, it is no longer necessary that I run, and for the above reasons, I withdraw my candidacy. I encourage you all to vote because student government can be an effective force on the campus, in the community, in the nation, and in the world. It can also (again) rise above the evil of politics and again serve the cause of humanity.

I sincerely hope you understand what I have said. I ask only for your respect. I love you all for giving me the chance to serve you, and I hope that I have shown that integrity and principles can operate on the primary level.

Joe Persico
AS President

Cave men (Roy and Floyd) retire

By SUSAN HULL

"Now students are waking up again."

Roy Cave, professor of economics, reminisces on student activity during his past 30 years on the SF State campus. He and his brother Floyd Cave, professor of political science, retired recently.

"Students on this campus were also a lively bunch before World War II. There was a lot of discussion on the issues of the day," he said.

"Classes were exciting to teach then, and I'm glad to say the faculty-student relationship has improved, especially in the past 10 years."

Roy Cave left SF State for two years between 1943-45. He worked in Washington, D.C., in the Office of Price Administration. At that time he was concerned with the control of prices during the war.

"Student activity was almost nil after the war. It was dull and depressing," he said.

"There wasn't as much discussion then about the issues of the times as there was in the 1930's. But now, students display an exciting political spirit," Cave relates.

Leo McClatchy, Chairman of the Academic Senate, noted some of Roy and Floyd Cave's outstanding contributions to education in California.

"The Caves were instrumental in establishing the first plan for a statewide Academic Senate, and they helped secure the passage of the tenure bill for California state college faculties between 1936-39,"

McClatchy said.

The Caves were active lobbyists for the Sabbatical Leave law. They designed the financial scale for sabbatical leaves which was incorporated into the law, McClatchy said.

"I do not know of any two men or faculty members who have contributed more to SF State. They have done an outstanding service," he stated.

Roy Cave recalls his original ideas for establishing a business department here.

"I wanted to see a program for broad inter-curricular relationships," he said.

"For example, students studying foreign trade could also study a foreign language to correspond with their interests," Floyd said.

That program has never been established, he added, but many of his ideas are now at work in the department. He drew up plans for statistics, accounting and marketing curricula which are now in effect.

The brothers worked together on many professional organizations in California. They have been officers in the Association of California State College Professors (ASCP) since 1935.

"These men have made very prominent contributions to their profession," said Edward Cassaday, professor of English.

"It was strictly coincidence that Floyd and I happened to make SF State our home," Roy Cave said. Roy Cave joined the faculty in 1931 after his brother

had been here three years.

Both men will be honored at an ACSCP dinner in Los Angeles this weekend.

Roy Cave says he plans to remain on campus for at least a year. As professor emeritus, he will do a research survey with William Mason, associate professor of economics, of San Francisco consumer buying plans.

A second project will study the behavior of common stock prices on the New York Stock Exchange. Cave will work with Luis Darzins, associate professor of economics.

"Then I'll be off to South America," he says. He and Mrs. Cave also plan trips to the Mediterranean Sea, Black Sea and Africa next year.

"I am anxious to try out a 90mm telephoto camera which was presented to me at a testimonial dinner given by the SF State faculty," he said.

Floyd Cave has already left SF State campus and was not available for comment on his future plans. Since his employment on the faculty he has contributed to many scientific journals. He edited and contributed to a book, "Origins and Consequences of World War II."

Floyd Cave also co-authored "How California Is Governed."

The list of literary accomplishments of these two brothers, called "outstanding professionals" by members of the faculty includes more than 25 publications.

German backgrounds Bonn's imbroglio

A representative of the Federal German Republic, Hans Mahnke, was on campus Wednesday giving background to the current complicated three-pronged crisis involving West Germany, Israel and the United Arab Republic (UAR).

The West German government in Bonn has been caught between a threat by the UAR to recognize East Germany and the threat of worsening relations with Israel.

Mahnke, while speaking to a modern European history class, said the UAR was employing "blackmail" with its threat to recognize Communist East Germany if Bonn continued to supply arms to Israel.

West Germany first knuckled under to the UAR threat. But faced with worsening relations with Israel and a loss of world prestige, the Bonn government announced it would continue arms shipments to Israel.

If the UAR does officially recognize East Germany, the Bonn government, under a policy known as the Holstein Doctrine, will have to break off diplomatic relations with the UAR.

Mahnke's talk centered on the West German reasoning behind the Holstein Doctrine. It is based on the contention that East Germany is not a sovereign state but virtually a colony of the U.S.S.R.

The Holstein Doctrine, Mahnke continued, further claims

the Bonn government is the only legal representative government of the German people.

Therefore, Mahnke explained, recognizing East Germany as a sovereign state is illegal; it helps perpetuate the division of Germany and is hostile to the Bonn government.

Mahnke said West Germany's claim as the only legal German government rests primarily on the fact of self-determination.

Meaning, he said, the Bonn government is the elected government of three-fourths of the German people and the Communist government was imposed on the rest of Germany by the U.S.S.R.

Mahnke said because of the Holstein Doctrine uncommitted nations such as the UAR can blackmail West Germany with the threat of recognizing the Communist government.

Mahnke said he personally favors a softening of the Holstein Doctrine so the Bonn government would not be committed to a complete rupture of relations if a nation recognized East Germany.

The backbone in this softer policy would be the lure of West German foreign aid. Mahnke said if an uncommitted nation recognized East Germany it would become ineligible for West German foreign aid.

He said neutral nations would then have to close between aid from prosperous

West Germany or not so prosperous East Germany.

Mahnke said the Bonn government has recognized the Communist States of Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary in the hope of a "loosening up of the Soviet Bloc" through diplomatic and economic penetration.

In the question and answer period after his talk Mahnke was asked if the 20-year ex-

istence of a separate East German state hasn't made it a separate nation.

Mahnke answered "this is exactly our problem," but added the Germans have long memories and still consider East Germany a part of a whole German state.

Another student asked Mahnke if the long memory of the French, who fought Germany three times in less than 75

years, would oppose a re-unified, strong Germany.

Mahnke said he thought not and said Franco-German relations were good.

In reply to another question, Mahnke said re-unification of Germany does not seem near, but added Poland was divided for 100 years.

"Of course we hope it won't take so long for Germany," he concluded.

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Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful educational experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Senator Talmadge, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

Michael Levy, President of Standard Security Life: "My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximately 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading materials, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

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Music prof gives recital

The Music department is sponsoring two concerts today, one presenting the SF State Brass Ensemble and another featuring an organ recital.

Phillip Laspina, director of the SF State Brass Ensemble, will present "Music for Brass and Timpani" and "Contrapunctus I" from "The Art of the Fugue" at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The compositions of Bach, James Marks, Beethoven, C. Salzedo and Gershwin will be included on the program.

Tonight Alexander C. Post, professor of music, will be featured in an organ recital at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 8:30 p.m. The School of Creative Arts is co-sponsoring this event, which is free to the public.

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Archeologist narrates film on 'Greek Gods and Games'

An archaeology expert who has spent much of his life puzzling over and putting together pieces of ancient Greek culture, visited the campus Wednesday, bringing with him some of his findings.

The expert is Oscar Broneer, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Greek Gods and Games," before an audience of about 500 students and faculty members in the Main Auditorium.

Broneer is currently a visiting professor at Stanford University and a professor emeritus of classical archaeology at the University of Chicago. His speech was sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

Broneer brought with him years of excavating experience (in the area of Corinth, Greece) and a series of colored slides.

As a prelude to his narrated slide lecture, he gave a brief

explanation of the history of Greece, telling how ancient Greece was not a nation as most people think of nations.

"It was a conglomeration of fragmented units, the people of each sector almost constantly at war," he said.

But the factional fighting stopped and the country united when religion and athletics were concerned.

Though the Greeks spoke different dialects and used different weights and measures, they shared the same Gods and Goddesses and had a consuming interest in athletics, according to Broneer.

His slides clearly showed the influence of "Gods and Games" on their lives.

The slides depicted the ancient ruins Broneer and his crew excavated, and the many discoveries made.

Much of what Broneer discovered proved to be among "firsts" in archaeological findings.

Left wingers should return to 'whole ideology': Folsom

Author Mike Folsom told the WEB DuBois club Wednesday the "Radical left" should "work toward a fairly coherent approach toward the problems we face."

Folsom said left-wing organizations had moved away from the notion that interested persons should accept "the whole ideology" when becoming involved and urged present left-wing groups to return to that concept.

He said he couldn't predict how far the "coherent approach" would go, but added, "It will be what we make it."

"In order to accomplish any meaningful social action, people have got to get together," he explained.

Folsom said one of the problems member of the radical left had encountered was the tendency to disregard history and attempt to create all new policies.

He said he did not complete-

ly reject this theory but added, "There is a tremendous amount to learn from the intellectual and social history of the left movement."

Computer class

The second of two Computer Programming classes has been scheduled tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Further instruction in FORTRAN coding will be given as well as problem solving techniques and special applications," according to Seymour Singer, director of the Computer Center.

A faculty class will meet in Sci 210, a class for physical science, engineering, chemistry and mathematics students will meet in Sci 201, and all other students will meet in Sci 101.

Students who still want to enroll in the program can sign up in BSS 130 until 5 p.m.

Golden Gater

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Friday, April 2, 1965

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Negro thespians to present two plays

The Aldrich-Players-West, San Francisco's Negro drama group, is presenting its third production beginning April 2 and 3 and continue playing Fridays and Saturdays through May 8.

The company, which will be performing at the YW-CA Center, 1830 Sutter Street, is presenting two contemporary African plays written by Wole Soyinka of Nigeria.

Soyinka, a graduate of the University of Ibadan and University of Leeds, England, combines ancient African art forms with concepts and techniques of modern drama.

The Aldrich-Players-West are presenting two Soyinka plays, "The Swamp Dwellers" and "The Trials of Brother Jero."

"The Swamp Dwellers" is a village play showing what happens when the old tribal religion, personified by Kadiye, is challenged by the young, city-experienced Igwezu who no longer believes. Although the play shows the Kadiye winning the argument and gaining more power, the playwright gives him a sense of numbered days.

"Brother Jero" is a sometimes hilarious comedy of errors and manners. Again about religion, the play shows the antics of Brother Jeroboam, a self-styled beach prophet, conning and bulling his way over, through and around his creditors, his old master, his pupil Chume, and his followers.

The show is directed by Clarence Sever. Sever is a graduate of the University of San Francisco, has acted and directed in Hollywood, and was a teacher with the Peace Corps in Africa.

The cast includes Chancellor Winfield, Leroy McDonald, Marc Primus, and Elton Wolfe.

New CA building to be 'one of best'

The new wing of the CA building containing extensive new facilities for the R-TV, Drama, and Music departments will probably be ready for use by spring semester of next year. Stuart Hyde, Associate Dean of the School of Creative Arts announced today.

Hyde described the new R-TV studios as being "among the best in the country."

"Aside from the major studios in Hollywood these facilities will probably be as good or better than any in the country," Hyde said. "They will certainly be as good as the present educational facilities anywhere."

Included in the new wing are three television studios, two of them nearly as large as the present studio in CA 104. The large studios will be equipped with silent air conditioning systems and the latest lighting systems.

Each of the studios control rooms will seat about 40 students and will contain control equipment.

Other facilities included in the complex will be a film studio, a graphics and art work room, a film editing room, and a garage for the remote truck.

Rest rooms in the wing will be equipped to serve as dressing rooms and there will also be a library and a freight elevator.

The master control room will be centrally located and will look into the two large studios. Videotaping facilities will be located in this room.

(Continued on Page 7)

Lehan case letter not sent; Council rep meets with Dodd

By R. J. DUTRA

After a conference with President Paul Dodd the chairman of the Representative Staff Council, James Mackey, decided not to send a letter to Dodd with questions concerning the handling of the seven months long controversy surrounding Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons.

The Staff Council considered Mrs. Lehan's case at its March 16 meeting. It decided to send a letter, which was to be made public, to Dodd with five questions about the situation. These questions were:

What are the specific accusations against Mrs. Lehan? What role have the students played in the case? Has Mrs. Lehan been permitted to defend herself? Why have the proceedings been made public? And, could this situation happen again?

Mackey, an associate professor of biology, said Tuesday he decided not to write the letter after Dodd called him in for a conference on the situation.

Mackey said he plans to talk to Mrs. Lehan and then report his discussions with Dodd and Mrs. Lehan to the Council at its next meeting.

This is the reason, Mackey continued, he decided not to write the letter. Mackey denied Dodd asked him not to write the letter.

At his Monday press conference, Dodd said he hadn't

received a letter from the Council, but he did not mention the conference with Mackey.

Wednesday Dodd was not on campus, and could not be reached for comments on why he called Mackey in for the conference.

Dodd has taken over the handling of Mrs. Lehan's case from the SF State Foundation Board of Governors which has discussed the situation for six months without reaching a conclusion.

Dodd told the Foundation Board March 2 he was convinced a change in Mrs. Lehan's position was needed.

Dodd has not yet reached a decision on the change in position. He said on March 22 he

doesn't expect to reach a decision before mid April.

The Representative Staff Council, which is an advisory committee to Dodd on institutional policies and staff welfare, entered the confused Commons situation because people on campus had raised questions about the handling of the situation.

Mackey said people were curious whether Mrs. Lehan has been allowed to defend herself and whether students are trying to force the administration to fire her.

Mackey said Tuesday there is a question why Mrs. Lehan is now supposedly incompetent after 18 years in her present position.

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Don't like US cheese

Japanese college students
get taste of American life

By BEN FONG-TORRES

A petite Japanese girl took her first taste of cottage cheese in the Commons last week and commented, oh, so softly, "Yuh. . ."

Except for that, everything was "very wonderful" for 23 students from Kyoto University of Foreign Studies visiting the campus all last week.

The 12 girls and 11 men are all seniors or juniors at the private college located some 300 miles from Tokyo, where they specialize in American Studies (including a four-year English language course) as well as a separate major.

San Francisco was the third stop in their itinerary, which included Seattle, Portland, Los Angeles, and Honolulu as well.

The students, accompanied by two professors, a Kyoto University administrator, and a tourist guide from a Japanese airline agency, spent most of their week in San Francisco at SF State.

Guests in the homes of various college faculty members, the visitors attended lectures in the business department, went on tours of the campus, and got a taste of American life, which was a major purpose of the trip.

The visitors got their first real taste of the College's routine when they tried to have lunch in the Commons on Tuesday.

There, they tried their English discussing subjects ranging from the cottage cheese ("We have cheese in Japan, but not this kind") and the frequency of beer parties at Kyoto (the men cried, "Oh, yeah!") to their main objective as tourists here.

Exchange of goodwill and friendship between Japan and America was a primary purpose, but Yoshiko Fujimoto, the pioneer cheese-sampler among the group, added:

"I want to learn more about American life, and this will be what I write in my paper when we return."

The 23 students were divided into four groups during the visit, and each section was assigned a specific topic to write on upon their return to Japan.

Across from Miss Fujimoto, Mie Matsui told of her ambition to become an English teacher in Japanese schools.

"We don't have too many English teachers in Japan, she said, "and most of them are not so good."

Japan relies mainly on books, teaching grammar and composition more than conversation.

"They don't talk as fast as you," she added, "and we understand only a little of the teachers we hear today."

Over on the men's side, a group of six, attired in suits and cameras, spoke more unabashedly, sometimes spurring giggles from the girls.

Among their comments were:

- On civil rights—"No trouble in Japan," said Jun-ichi Tanaka. "Negro visit there—okay. No difference between race. A negro is a man. Should be no trouble."
- On student freedom: "At private universities, very free to talk, have movements. But at Kyoto, hand out paper with ideas, teacher see, and geek—(He gestured a throat being sliced)."
- On the subject of teachers salaries, Tetsuo Azuma spoke: "Some like to be teachers, but the pay—very cheap."

At the mention of Kyoto University coeds, the men raised their voices in a chorus of "Oh, yeah!"

There are plenty of girls—and parties with girls—around Kyoto. And there are nightclubs and jazz groups, a favorite with the college crowd.

The men reported no "Commons Crisis" at their college. The food, Yoshito Ishida explained, "is much cheaper. I can get the same thing I have here—sandwich, milk, dessert—for twenty-five cents in Japan."

He paid 85 cents for his SF State meal.

Educational differences, according to Kyoichi Oham, include six-days of school, larger classes, colleges more difficult to enter "but easier to graduate from," in Japan.

The idea of the trip was initiated by SF State's Eleanor Skimin, professor of office administration. According to Edwin Duerr, instructor in management and an assistant coordinator for the Japanese's stay here, Mrs. Skimin visited Kyoto University of Foreign Studies in 1961 on a sabbatical leave and spoke with Kyoto administrators about a possible trip.

She "organized the trip and scheduled all the activities," said Duerr, "and we hope to be able to do this again soon."

Most of the students saved money for about two years to finance their trip, Duerr said, "and anyone who had the money and wanted to come was qualified."

Accommodations for the students were arranged in cooperation with the Faculty Wives Club.

CA wing ready soon

(Continued from Page 5)

Hyde said the new complex would make possible co-operative projects between the Drama, Music and R-TV departments on a scale "never thought of with the old facilities."

When the new wing goes into operation, KRTG, the campus radio station serving the dorms and married students' housing area, will expand to take up most of the space now occupied by the R-TV Department.

Neither Dean Hyde nor Director of Buildings and Grounds William Charleston could release any information on the cost of the new wing.

Communism topic of
former counterspy's
lecture here today

Karl Prussion, a former counterspy for the FBI, will speak today at 10 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge. His speech, "California Is the Communists Prime Target—We Must Wake Up," is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Prussion served as an undercover agent for the FBI in the San Francisco Peninsula Area from 1957 until 1959, after joining the Communist Party USA in 1933. He was one of two friendly witnesses at the HUAC hearings in San Francisco in 1960.

In his speech today, the former counterspy will hit upon these topics:

- Why Americans become Communists.
- Why Communists leave the Party.
- How Communists have been brainwashed into silence when they do leave the party.
- How powerful and influential this well organized minority is.
- How these "dedicated few" manipulate innocent people and organizations into unwitting dupes.
- How far into our political organizations and government the Reds have managed to infiltrate.
- What the aims of the Communist party USA really are.
- Where the direction of this conspiracy originates.
- What Americans can do through legislation.

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Thomas, Taylor pitch right by UOP

'Divine' Gators win a pair

By ROBERT NEUBERT

To lose is human, but to win is divine.

And win the Gator baseball team did, as it journeyed Tuesday to the University of the Pacific at Stockton and came back with 2-1 and 6-2 upset victories.

It will be doubleheader

time again for the Gators tomorrow as they face Cal State Far Western Conference twin bill will be SF State's fifth and sixth games of the week.

SF State's surprising and improving nine collected 17 hits while limiting the UOP Tigers to a pathetic six. The doubleheader sweep gives the Gators a 5-11 season record, with wins in five of the last nine games.

A vastly improved John Thomas went the full eight innings for the Gators in the first UOP game, dispensing only three hits and two walks while striking out six for the 2-1 win.

The Gators got nine safeties in the first contest, including two apiece by the first three batters in the lineup, Hiroshi Sakamoto, Don Meroff, and Bob Cavalli.

SF State spoiled the shutout hopes of Tiger tosser Dick

Delamater in the sixth inning. Meroff led off the sixth with a single, advanced to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by shortstop Cavalli.

The Tigers tied the score in the bottom half of that inning on a home run by clean-up batter Ray Flores, but that was the last hit UOP got.

SF State's winning run scored in the top of the last inning.

Rightfielder Sakamoto singled, went to second on a sacrifice by Meroff, and scored on a single by catcher Bob Bivins.

UOP didn't get a ball out of the infield in their bottom half of the inning, and Thomas had his first win.

In the seven inning second game, Don Taylor went the first four and a third innings to pick up his second victory.

Righthander Taylor gave up only one of UOP's three singles, but his control got him into trouble in the fifth.

With one out, Ed Maple reached first on an error by first sacker Marty Coil. Taylor then proceeded to walk the next three batters, so coach Bob Rodrigo called in relief pitcher John DeVos with the bases loaded and one run in. DeVos got the final two outs by a strikeout and grounder.

By the time the Tigers got around to scoring, SF State

had a 4-0 lead.

Dick Schultze drove in Bivins and Coil with a line drive single in the second. Sakamoto and Meroff scored the next inning as Cavalli singled for one run-batted-in and Bivins reached first on an error by shortstop Larry Ferguson.

Both the Gators and Tigers closed out the last frame with scoring.

Coil walked with the bases loaded to force in Sakamoto, and Mike Liddell singled to score the busy Cavalli.

DeVos picked up the Gators' first save of the season because the winning run was at the plate when he came on in relief.

The diminutive Sakamoto slashed four hits in seven at-bats and scored three runs, while Cavalli went four for eight. Schultze and Meroff had two safeties apiece.

Coach Rodrigo explained the current hot streak by stat- and finally living up to its capabilities."

Bivins, a senior, has been ing the team is "playing looser forced to catch every game since first-string receiver Tom Martinez injured his back on March 20. In the nine games since Martinez' injury, Bivins has been forced to catch three complete doubleheaders.

Ron Fell and Cavalli will share mound duties in tomorrow's twin bill.

Intramurals

Signups are being taken until April 9 on the intramural bulletin board in the Men's Gym for intramural tennis. Awards will be given to winners of singles and doubles matches. Competition begins April 19.

DGT revenge Toilet Bowl

It took them a semester to do it, but Delta Gamma Tau avenged its loss to Sigma Pi Sigma in the Toilet Bowl last semester with a 5-2 softball victory Sunday.

Behind 2-1 in the bottom of the third, DGT rallied for four runs.

Gator golfers first win over Cal Bears

The Gator golf team beat the University of California at Berkeley 16-11 Tuesday for its first win over Cal in three years.

Dennis Drucker shot a one-over-par 73 on the short 6244-yard Orinda Country Club course to share medalist honors with Cal's Hans Janzen.

Drucker won 2½-½ over Bob Grossman, and Mike Moriarty beat Randy Edwards, 2-1, in the first foursome. The Gators won the team match, 2-1.

SF State won the second team match, 2½-½, as Bob Davis and Vic Kulik shot in the 70's. Davis bested Mike Meyer's 77 by two strokes for a 2-1 win, and Kulik won 3-0 over John Lovett by shooting a 77.

The Gators lost the third foursome battle, 2½-½, as Don Crawford tied Rich Sasaki and Dave Harvey lost 3-0 to Janzen. Harvey was the victim of unusual circumstances.

He shot a creditable 78, but Janzen came in with four birdies and five bogies to take Cal's top honors. The Berkeley coach said he would move Janzen up to the number one spot for his next match.

The win raised SF State's season record to 7-2. Their Far Western Conference mark is 3-0.

SF netmen meet Sacramento St.

SF State's tennis team risks its perfect Far Western Conference record against Sacramento State tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. on the home courts.

The Gators presently perch atop the league standings with a 2-0 record.

Tracksters tangle with Sac.



JUMPING JOHN HARVEY
Leads Gator tracksters against Hornets

The powerful Sacramento State trackmen invade SF tSate Saturday in what will be, for Sacramento, a tune-up for its clash with Nevada next week.

Co-favorites to win the Far Western Conference title, the Hornets are figured to make easy pickings of the Gator spikers, who are still looking for their first conference win.

SF State's leading point-scorer John Harvey will test his jumping prowess against the Hornet's Henry Lawson, the FWC leader in the long and triple jumps.

Sacramento has six sprinters who have clocked 10.0 or better in the 100-yard dash, another three quarter-milers who have bettered 50 seconds, and also four half-milers who have run under 1:56.0.



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