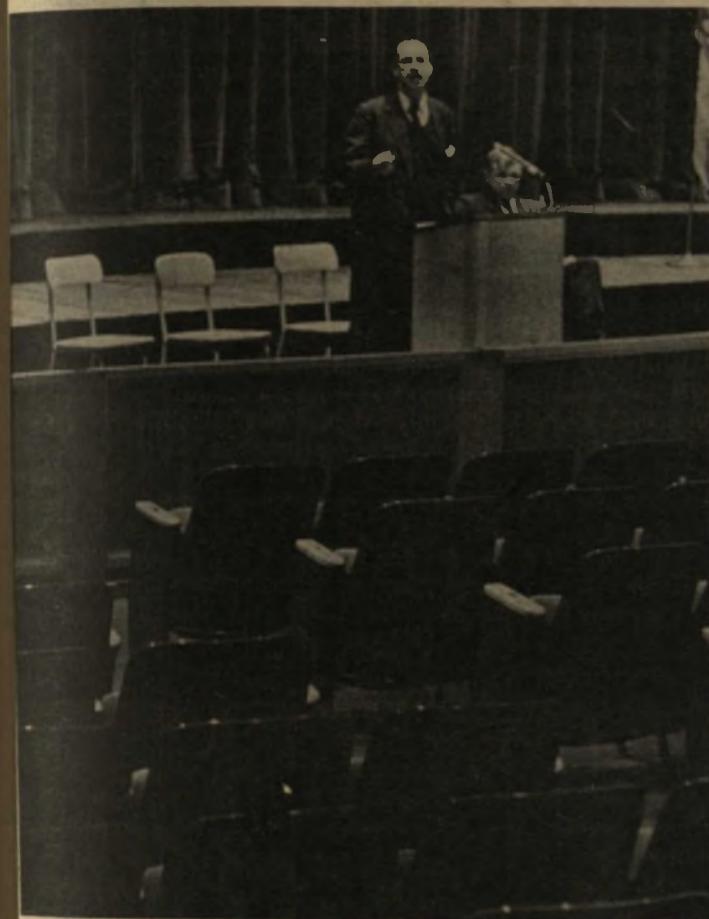


Rightist raps democracy



ERIK VON KUEHNELT-LEDDIHN
few people showed up to listen

—Photo by Robert Kimball

Democracy is a primitive, reactionary form of government, which no longer makes sense. There are analogies today in the United States to the Germany of 1932.

America will end up with an hereditary monarchy.

This bleak picture of our future was painted to an audience of 30 in the Main Auditorium last Thursday by Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, conservative lecturer, writer and teacher.

Most of our current troubles, the speaker said, stem back to the French Revolution because it emphasized equality.

"But does equality exist without force?" he asked. "There is no natural equality—humanity is not equal—there is no equality on earth," he continued.

"But such," he said with a wave of the hand, "is the democratic mentality."

Liberty is what is needed, not equality, said Kuehnelt-Leddihn. And the liberal philosophy promotes a society in which each individual enjoys the maximum of personal liberty.

Furthermore, the speaker continued, this liberal philosophy is a right-of-center movement,

contrary to what people think in this country.

In Europe, he claimed, people who believe in liberty are conservatives. Leftists believe in big government, like Nazi Germany, which he characterized as a government of the left, contrary to usual political thought.

"But," he reminded his listeners, "these are my own classifications which I'm trying to push."

Citing the Bible and historical precedent as authority, Kuehnelt-Leddihn said that the "right" is "correct" and that people on the "left" are damned.

Kuehnelt-Leddihn noted that conservative groups in America are very small and have difficulty growing. He blamed this on conservatives themselves because they have "left to the left" intellectual pursuits, have shunned careers in civil and foreign service, so that foreign policy is set by the left, have ignored politics generally and have failed to plan for the future..

The lecture was sponsored by the Society of Individualists.

—Harold Kent

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 54

Monday, December 6, 1965

Registrar clears name confusion on draft-dodger

Will the real Robert Lawrence please stand up and go to jail?

Slight confusion rose yesterday when college officials discovered that there is more than one Robert A. Lawrence registered at this college. Lawrence was recently accused of "knowingly refusing to be inducted into the armed forces" and convicted of draft-dodging.

Federal Court judge Peirson M. Hall sentenced him to three years in prison.

The Registrar's Office, to avoid misrepresenting other Robert Lawrence's, made the identification clear.

The Lawrence in question is 21, lived at 5106 Coldwater Canyon, Van Nuys, California, and in San Francisco at 555 Duboce, Apt. No. 9.

He graduated from Grant High School in Van Nuys and was first registered at SF State in Fall, 1964. Although currently enrolled as a Psychology major, he was not a student here Spring, sixty-five, and was

therefore eligible for the draft at that time.

Records showing whether or not he applied for a student deferment, a 2-S classification, through the college are not available.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell said, "We wouldn't release our records to an attorney; we'll provide them only if they are subpoenaed to court."

Requirements differ from one board to another, some require 15 units, others only 12. A student will usually not be in difficulty if he is making normal progress toward a degree, but this may not hold if the draft board doesn't have the manpower to meet its quota.

On June 28 this year, Lawrence had submitted a form for conscientious objection to his North Hollywood draft board, but had not claimed CO prior to that. He was classified 1-A and had been ordered to appear for induction June 22.

Campus planners evaluate students' community plans

Campus sponsored candidates for local office, a community newspaper and a college publishing house are in SF State's future if campus planners and dreamers have their way.

The new and yet unproved Community Involvement Program, the young but much acclaimed Tutorial Program, and the beginning Student and Faculty Lecture Series have stimulated various students, administrators and faculty members to think of broader programs.

If these existing programs prove successful, the groundwork would possibly be laid for a much broader involvement in community affairs by SF State.

The role students already play in local politics as volunteer workers could be expanded, according to some campus politicos.

They have voiced the idea of using this reserve of volunteer workers for a campus sponsored candidate or against a local candidate.

One idea is to run an SF State student, who meets the qualifications, for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

While the candidate's chances for election would be slim, it would be possible to present SF State's needs and

complaints to the city.

A platform could be built on campus expansion, improved Muni service and better student housing.

A campaign directed against a particular candidate has been suggested. After State Senator Eugene McAtee vetoed SF State's bid for 6.6 acres for campus expansion, the idea of opposing his next election bid was voiced.

A campus published community newspaper could be a useful vehicle to represent SF State in the Community. It's been suggested the Golden Gater serve this purpose.

Faculty, student and administrative people have mentioned having the Gater go community on a subscription or street selling basis.

Since major colleges and universities have their own publishing outlet, people on campus have proposed the same for SF State.

It is believed the creative writing, and student and faculty non-fiction writing is of a high enough quality and quantity to warrant a college press.

Other ideas have been a permanent student art gallery in the City. Possibly a downtown theater. And various other ways to take campus talent off-campus and into the community for public relations and financial gains.

One box of UNICEF cards saves 50 kids from typhoid

UNICEF, formerly known as the United Nations Save the Children Foundation, is looking for SF State volunteers to sell Christmas cards, calendars, and cook books.

The sale takes place Monday at Joseph Magnin's in Stonestown. It starts at 1 p.m. near the dress salon at the south entrance.

The sale of one box of cards will provide immunization for 50 children against typhoid.

Judi Lehmann, UNICEF volunteer worker, and the Secondary Education department's secretary, stressed a most urgent need now for volunteers to help staff the UNICEF concession at Joseph Magnin.

Proceeds from the sale of last year's Christ-

Mas cards provided anti-toxin to eliminate the disease of yaws in one island of the Philippines. The idea for selling cards began 14 years ago, when a child wrote a thank-you note to the United Nations. From this gesture, UNICEF took up the idea of taking children's art from all over the world and using it as a preface for the cards.

Mrs. Lehman stated, "UNICEF is trying very hard to promote world peace through helping the world's children."

Volunteers: contact Mrs. Judi Lehmann in ED 31, or phone 469-1201.

UNICEF cards are also being sold in front of the Commons until Christmas vacation.

Stateside sales start next week (doodah, doodah)

Stateside magazine, a news and feature pulp, is nearing its publication date of December 7.

The magazine will sell for 25 cents and includes articles such as:

- A student's guide to selected spots in North Beach, Ghiradelli Square and Fisherman's Wharf, with a short talk to Sheldon Smulevitz, Hyde Street cable car gripman;

- A report by editor Bob Trager on the merits of the Next Coming Attraction: the Quarter System;

- Interviews with Jefferson Poland (the rebels' Cassius Clay), Prince Saud Ibn Abdullah Al-Saud (an economics

major), AS President Terry McGann, and "Punkin" (a very rah-rah cheer-leader);

- And, General Education: long look at a poor program.

Five of 48 pages this issue will be given to the complex story of a complex play, Arthur Miller's The Crucible. A Stateside writer and several photographers attended rehearsals, work parties and bull sessions during preparations for the drama department's smash success.

Stateside will publish once this semester and twice in the spring.

This semester the editors have turned Stateside into a "news-in-review" magazine, a new concept at SF State.

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Democracy in Asia?--'No'

"The sky is high and the emperor is far away."

That's a Chinese proverb, and it's indicative of the indifference most Asians feel toward government, and one of the reasons democracy won't work in Vietnam at the present time, according to Dr. Liang Da-pen.

Da-pen, a political science professor who has just completed work at the Hoover Institute at Stanford, spoke yesterday on the question, "Is Democracy Possible in Southeast Asia?"

He said Southeast Asian peasants have an intense de-

sire to have nothing to do with government, because they associate it with "corruption and evil."

Other unfavorable forces working against the practice of democracy cited by Da-pen were illiteracy and the lack of an independent press.

To these communication problems he added the problem caused by the many different languages spoken in the area, including English, French, Chinese, Indian, Malay, plus a multitude of dialects.

Although he didn't think Southeast Asia ready for de-

mocracy, he considered the American brand of that commodity the way of progress.

"Wherever Americans go, they take with them the concept of democracy," he said, "along with their aid money."

In favor of an American victory in Vietnam, Da-pen saw the war as an indirect struggle between the United States and China, between democracy and communism.

He suggested fighting the Viet Cong guerrillas by using a strategic concept called Pao Chia chi-tu.

It is a system of massive retaliation against an entire village if even one of its residents is guilty of aiding a guerrilla.

"It's a good system," said Da-pen, "but it often requires strong measures." He included execution as one of the measures.

—Phil Garlington

Nuclear engineer tells A-bomb's peaceful uses

Atomic explosions will soon be used for peaceful purposes, a University of California nuclear engineer told a meeting of the Engineering Society Tuesday.

Dr. Hans Mark is now working on a nuclear project at

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Golden Gater

Cycle thefts dwindling as scooter looter lays low

Several weeks ago, Wayne Beery, campus security supervisor, reported that motor scooters and cycles had been mysteriously disappearing from where they had been parked.

Seven bikes had been reported stolen within a two-

week period, and the mystery was that many of them had been locked.

There was some conjecture that the bikes were being loaded onto a truck and driven away in broad daylight, or that someone had a key that fitted most of the locks.

The trio decided to work for major changes on the Washington campus, like removing dress restrictions, and keeping the cafeteria open all day.

Johnson said the experimental program was a success and probably will be continued after Christmas vacation.

Volunteers for future CIP sponsored high school visits can sign up in the CIP Office, Hut-A.

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But everything is now back to normal. The "rash" of stolen cycles has tapered down to about one a month, which Beery said is average.

Beery no longer considers a truck as being involved in the thefts.

"We think it's someone who has master keys to the locks," he said. "They're not hard to get hold of nowadays."

There may have been more recoveries of the stolen cycles, but people usually don't report such findings. Only one person has notified Beery of the recovery of his cycle.

To prevent further thefts of scooters, Beery said, owners should lock their wheels with a padlock and chain.

This would keep them from mysteriously disappearing even if the thief has a key for the lock, he said.

'Sloppy' profs impress touring high school trio

Three students from Washington High School in San Francisco recently toured SF State leaving the campus much impressed by the "sloppy" faculty, student dress habits and that everything on campus "is so Scot free."

Nine students, recommended by the San Francisco Compensatory Education Program, toured the campus for about four hours with nine Community Involvement Program (CIP) volunteer guidescompanions.

Ken Johnson, CIP coordinator, was in charge of the program. He said earlier the program was designed to learn student complaints about high school and to orient these students toward college.

Washington High's trio was definitely oriented. One girl exclaimed she couldn't wait to finish high school and come here.

She claimed with all the privileges SF State students enjoy, it would be easy to do college work.

The same girl was impressed with the faculty, "They're so sloppy," she said, adding they are friendly and look just like the students.

Another Washington girl was amazed at the students' friendliness, at being able to drink coffee and smoke in classes, and at not needing a pass if you come to class late.

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Just like the warlords

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

Y'all leaders at SF State home basketball games face the same situation confronting the US military in Vietnam. Escalate the quality of performance or get out.

The first home game, against St. Mary's last week, brought the issue into focus.

St. Mary's busload of rooters, led by four excellent cheerleaders, loudly supported their mediocre heroes, and were at least partially responsible for instilling spirit into their team. The results were obvious, for the Gaels shot SF State's cagers off the court. And SF State's fans sat in relative silence.

True, the Gator fans opened up now and then, but rarely under any organization.

Now these comments don't constitute a fiat thundering down from the lofty carriage of Fagin (my magic typewriter). I'm simply asking a question.

Do students here want competent yell leading, or just nothing? One or the other would be better than that which currently graces the Gator gymnasium.

• • •

Speaking of basketball, that same gym recently was the scene of an embarrassing moment for AS prexy Terry McGann. A basketball player of high caliber, he was leading his ATAC team against the Rough Riders in an intramural game last week, and in the heat of battle was uttering some nasty-nasties. The referee cautioned him and, when McGann continued, tossed him out of the game.

Maybe SF State isn't as liberal as Cal after all. Berkeley allowed the Filthy Speech Movement several days of existence before the Johnny Laws took over. But then maybe SF State is more liberal. Terry only got tossed out of the game; the Filthy Speechers were heaved into the can.

McGann had scored more than 20 points in leading his team to victory in its first intramural game. The ATACers were behind, 20-19, when McGann got the heave-ho, and it is probable they lost because of the elimination of his services, for the final score was 24-19.

Usually a technical foul is called for "unsportsmanlike conduct" in such cases. But the ejection was justified in this instance because of the repeated McGann mouthings.

• • •

At least the AS president was keeping up a basketball tradition instituted last year by Denny Lewis. Three times during the course of the 1964-65 basketball season, the former Cal and Gator star objected to referee decisions or opposing rooting sections by unsheathing his middle finger.

Perhaps in the future Mr. McGann can channel his aggressions from his mouth to his finger. The Flying Sparrow Movement has more class than "when the word is given."

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Intramural cage scores

Intramural basketball results from this week are as follows:

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Tumblers turn on

The SF State tumbleweed disassembling squad defeated USC, 6-9-0, last week in Tempe, Arizona.

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