

McClintock gets dismissed

William McClintock, residence dining hall manager, received two weeks notice Wednesday evening.

McClintock has been in charge of the residence food service since its inception last fall.

The immediate reaction, Wednesday night, of dining hall staff and residence hall students was that the dismissal came over policy conflict between McClintock and his

immediate superior, John Newell, housing manager for the halls.

The students were concerned about a change in the choice of meat and a cutback of "extras" such as relish, a salad bar and an unlimited supply of milk with each meal.

Plans were circulating to start a petition asking for the reinstatement of McClintock.

Many students said that one

reason for a change in policy resulted from the acquisition of profits from the facility by the State. In the past the SF State Foundation ran the operation and profits went back to the residence halls.

A petition worked effectively last spring when McClintock submitted a resignation to Foundation Director, Fred Avilez.

At that time, the Residence Dining Hall Committee had

complained about the menu, particularly the lenten dishes. When informed of McClintock's resignation, the student's petitioned that it not be accepted. He was asked to remain.

Students believed that a desire to increase the profit from the dining hall would result in the purchase of inferior foods.

Newell, who became housing manager last May, dismissed these charges as "untrue" and "based on misinformation."

He declined to comment on the reasons for McClintock's dismissal.

Newell did say that "the change (from Foundation to State) did not lead to Mr. McClintock's departure."

In a meeting with Newell, the presidents of both Mary Ward Hall and Merced Hall, Kim Christiansen and Robert Fisher, expressed satisfaction with the housing manager's

assurance that there would be no curtailment of present services.

"Mr. Newell has done so much for the halls in the short time he has been here," Fisher said, "and will continue to do so in the future."

Before coming to SF State, Newell was general manager of two Texas hotels. Prior to that he was administrative assistant to Henry Kaiser, in Oakland.

McClintock worked with George Changaris, housing coordinator, in setting up the organization of the dining hall. Changaris described the resulting organization as "a good one."

Neither Changaris nor Newell would comment on McClintock's work as dining hall manager.

McClintock could not be reached for comment.

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 17

San Francisco State College

Fri., Oct. 4, 1963

The hitch on TV

Hayakawa hits 'castes'

Negro and white communication today should be based on the resolution to carry through the moral principles of Abolitionists a century ago, according to semanticist Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

"... to abolish not only slavery, but the entire caste system which was devised to take its place," he said in his speech, "Communication: Interracial and International," for the first Faculty Focus lecture, yesterday.

We must now begin to undo the cultural and psychological damage caused by the Civil War, he told an overflow audience in the Main Auditorium.

Hayakawa emphasized that "Non-discrimination is just not enough," and lay the responsibility of recruiting and training Negroes up to labor, business and education. Many Negroes are directed into vocational and non-academic programs because it is assumed they are not going on to college, and this assumption prevents them from going.

Both Negroes and whites have "internalized" the caste system, he explained.

The president of AT & T is white. And the Negro sees this and doesn't try to become the president of AT & T, because he assumes that he cannot become the president of AT & T," he said.

He then elaborated on one of the causes of what he termed "a tremendous social revolution," from the viewpoint of a semanticist. Printing brought about a revolution through the spreading of knowledge, and ended the Middle Ages. Today, television is "The great revolutionary communications instrument in the United States."

Television, like radio, by-



S. I. HAYAKAWA

... abolitionists were right

passes literacy and has brought new knowledge into the lives of millions of people unable to read.

He told the audience of how an almost illiterate Negro drummer with whom he had worked at lectures, called him up to tell him he was broke.

"Me and my wife just moved into this apartment, doc. All we got is our television set."

The audience's laughter gave Hayakawa a brief pause and then he went on.

Because television is too expensive for minorities to maintain for themselves, all television is aimed at the whole community — what it says to white people, it also says to Negroes, he said.

Because American television is commercially sponsored, it "is always friendly," but there is a hitch to this friendliness.

"... the culture is not willing to live up to its advertising," he said.

"Here, for example, is a television commercial telling what fun and excitement children can have, if they persuade their parents to bring them to such-and-such an amusement park. The commercial does not bother to explain that they need not come if they are Negroes."

The Negro's situation in America is unique because unlike the Chinese, Germans or Irish, they were unable to keep the culture they brought with them.

"... Negroes of 1863, the year of Emancipation, were the maimed victims of systematic cultural and psychological mutilation."

"... his ideas of political prominence, physical beauty, intellectual attainment, or social prestige are provided for him by the white world — which rejects him."

Hayakawa proposed special programs for the training of teachers of the "culturally deprived" be recognized by a

special system of bonuses.

"It is merely to ask that conditions be established under which equality of treatment can have some meaning."

Mass marketing, he said, has created a "powerful unifying force" working to bring Negroes and whites together, "In spite of the best efforts of the White Citizens Councils and the Black Muslims."

He said his concern for white-Negro relations was due to his concern about America's position in the world.

"What we say to Europe, Latin America, Asia, or Africa will be respectfully heeded or laughed at, depending on our own national behavior that either reinforce or cancel our messages."

He asserted it was time for some big American corporations with both national and international business to take a moral stand that is also a principle of free enterprise.

"... that all men shall have equality of opportunity to work and to rise as far as their talents will take them."

Court calls injunction on election

A problem resulting from the elections held October 1 and 2 will prevent Freshmen Class Representative, John Travinsky from taking office.

Kenneth L. Heiges, a candidate in the elections for the Frosh class representative, has apparently supplied sufficient evidence to the AS Judicial Court to show that there were inadequate safeguards taken to insure that only Freshmen voted in the elections.

The AS Judicial Court has issued an injunction enjoining Travinsky from holding office on the AS Legislature until the court has settled the problem.

The court stated that the Elections Committee Chairman, those running for the office of Freshmen Representative, and other interested parties should be present at a court hearing scheduled on October 9 to solve the problem. The meeting time and place will be announced later.

Gators face Pomona Broncos in non-league game tomorrow

Displaying their unblemished two-win, no loss pre-season record, the SF State football team heads for Kellogg Field tomorrow night for a game with the Cal Poly of Pomona Broncos.

The Gators will be almost at full strength for the game with only Gil Haskell and Tim Tierney not slated to see too much action. Both have slightly sprained ankles.

"One of our biggest problems will be playing under the limited substitution rule," stated coach Vic Rowen.

Under this often changed rule a team may substitute only when there has been a timeout called.

"If the action goes pretty fast I can only hope for the best when our defensive unit has to stay in and play offense as well," Rowen said.

"None of our regular starting offensive unit has had any great deal of experience playing defense, and my hope is to be able to change teams at least once every five or six minutes," Rowen said.

In their initial contest the Broncos beat Sacramento State 35-6 but last weekend against the powerful Aztecs of San Diego State their offense completely bogged down resulting in a 42-7 defeat.

'Emergency' is medical --Bossi

What is an emergency? Last year it was one thing, this year it's another. Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of SF State's Student Health Center, says the definition has changed since last year because of the Legislative budget cut made in student health services last summer. According to Bossi, an emergency has one meaning to a student and has another meaning to a doctor. "An emergency to a student generally means that he is suffering physical discomfort of some sort," said Bossi. "The discomfort may not be (Continued on Page 5)

A bent toe

Mrs. Josephine Berry, head resident in Mary Ward Hall, tangled with a refrigerator door over a bottle of milk last weekend. Late in the evening she went to the refrigerator for a glass of milk. She pulled the door open, off its hinges and onto her right foot. Her toe bones are not broken, but badly bent. "An ignominious injury," she said.

Letters to the Editor

Inspires nausea

Editor: Mr. Edward P. Dickson's Letter, September 27, nauseates me to the point of regurgitation.

This misguided individual does not realize there exists no true democracy in this world...

There exists a set of laws, whether expressed or implied, in every society on earth. These laws set up the bounds inside of which the individual can express his will to his own enjoyment.

In a quasi-democratic form of government, (as is the U.S.), these laws were created... by the will of the majority of the people. Law exists as an instrument for the establishment of some form of domestic tranquility. ANYONE violating a law is disrupting domestic tranquility...

Specifically, the Americans who traveled to Cuba in direct contradiction to U.S. law are guilty of a statutory violation. Those condoning these visitors' actions are also indirectly guilty of the same offense.



"Er, sorry boys... this is for experienced observers only."

If one refuses to obey a law and is not punished, then what purpose does it serve? George R. Curtis, Jr. S.B. 3988

Residence Hall gripes

Editor: To our glorious cook To all a pal, Who slaves, Making fish taste like a foul, Knowing the blunders he creates Will be scooped and spilled in our plates We say "Thank You," With a smile, As we throw up in a pile. Naturally we appreciate The many splendid meals Of sandy fish Of sawdust steak And the stew of surplus heels.

We salute you, Sir Eight hundred strong Attacking your food Like a sickened throng, Knowing full well It ain't your fault, As we fight and swear To get hold of salt. Steven Goodman, SB 9207 Bruce Lawson, SB 8265

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DeLand stops sale of parking permits

No more parking permits will be issued according to Orrin F. DeLand, business

Flute, piano recital set for today


Pianist Larainne Youngsten and flutists Janet Schlein will open the Recital Hour today at 1:00 p.m. with Paul Hindemith's "Sonata For Flute and Piano."

Alva Eugene Henderson, accompanied by Lloyd Carroll will sing three Hoiby and Barber arias and William Rusconi and Trula Whelan will perform Wienawski's "Scherzo Tarantelle for violin and piano."

The program in the Main Auditorium concludes with a composition by Kenneth Malucelli of the Composer's Workshop, "The Midway," performed by Ken Malucelli, Erica Matthes and Virginia Wilken.

manager. Mr. DeLand stopped the sale of additional permits after reports that 1200 card holders in addition to 25 cent parking permits were trying to park in a 1500 space parking area. An additional turnover lane from Park Merced Blvd. and a lower garage deck exit to State Drive are planned to relieve congestion, but so far no work has been done. Wayne Beery, security officer, offered jobs to students to assist in controlling rush hour traffic. Openings are available through the Placement Office.

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Film buffs make flicks 'way out'

Students of the Film department at SF State have combined their talent and imagination to produce some "way out" motion pictures which will be shown during the film finals, tonight at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Dr. Joan Reynertson, David Cofing and several other professors, the students, both graduate and undergraduate, were trained in the principles of film making and then left on their own to create.

The experimental films include documentary films, silents, short subject and technical movies, "Men of Samora," an experiment in the technical aspects of film making, "displays Bergman-like qualities using the principles of visual symbolism in a profound religious theme," explains Cofing.

"Party Doll" is the overemphasized, stereotype of party "fun and animation" again using the idea of symbolism. In "The Executive" the white collar man is followed around during his every day routines.

Also to be shown are "The Hands," "The Landscape," and "The Last Student."

Gater briefs...

The American - Israeli Cultural Organization—Tuesday, Oct. 8 in S 101 at 12:30 p.m. "Israel," a filmstrip, will be shown. The filmstrip depicts life in that middle east country. It is directed by Leon Uris and is narrated by Edward G. Robinson.

SF State Wesley Fellowship—Sunday, Oct. 6 at Temple House, 101 Beverly, next to Temple Methodist Church, Junipero Serra and 19th Ave. Student travelers to Cuba will speak.

Traffic increases for Health Center

Business is picking up at the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Eugene Bossi, director.

Bossi said that the first week of the semester saw comparatively light traffic. However, last week student ills and ailments started accumulating.

During the first week a total of 534 men and women students checked into the Health Center with some type of minor ailment.

This total increased 192 students during the second week to 792.

On Monday of this week, 187 students reported an ailment compared to 126 two weeks ago.

Bossi said that the number of students checking in did not include health exams and emergency cases. On Sept. 20, 500 students were given health exams.

The flow of traffic is handled by no more than three doctors at any one time, Bossi said.

Here are the figures for the past two weeks and Monday and Tuesday of this week beginning Sept. 16:

FIRST WEEK			
	Men	Women	Total
Mon.	71	55	126
Tue.	52	57	109
Wed.	51	58	109
Thur.	71	66	137
Fri.	24	29	53
Total:	269	265	534
SECOND WEEK			
	Men	Women	Total
Mon.	89	72	161
Tue.	45	60	105
Wed.	83	75	158
Thurs.	96	87	183
Fri.	63	56	119
Total:	376	350	726
THIRD WEEK			
	Men	Women	Total
Mon.	96	91	187
Tue.	102	82	184
Total:	198	173	271

San Francisco's Satirical New Review

The Committer.

"The thing to do with The Committee is to go back again and again, and I intend to. Each time will be different, I'm sure. And funny."

—Ralph Gleason, Chronicle



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Wiley to lecture on 'South'

Civil War authority, critic and author Professor Bell I. Wiley will lecture Oct. 10, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Wiley, a history professor at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., is recognized as the nation's foremost authority on the plain people of the confed-

eracy and is called the "Ernie Pyle of the Civil War." He will lecture on "The Changing South."

He has had 20 books published and has received most recognition for two written from opposite viewpoints: "The Life of Johnny Reb," and "The Life of Billy Yank."

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PORE LORN WIDDER-WOMAN SUPPORTING **HUNGRY TODDLER** urgently needs ride to job Post & Divisadero Area. T-TH 12:00. Call WA 2-0515 after 12:30. T 10/4

HELP WANTED

DRIVING INSTRUCTOR, man or woman, 21 or over, resident of Contra Costa. 10 to 30 hours per week. \$2 per hr. Call JU 6-5083 eves. HW 10/9

Duck soup?

Campus bogs stand ready

The swamps of SF State are bigger and better than ever. The **Commons Swamp**, which last year attracted a pair of mallard ducks, is in fine shape to receive many more this year, as it already has not only mud, but standing water in it. This although the rains have not yet come. Numerous smaller bogs strategically located about the campus stand ready to receive subsidiary flocks.

Mr. Earl Husted, Supervising Groundsman, stated that the difficulty was that although there is an automatic sprinkler system to carry water to the lawns, it is left to natural drainage to carry it away.

Mr. Husted further stated that the soil, a peat from the bottom of Lake Merced, simply does not conduct water well once saturated. This is aggravated by the fact that the subsoil hardpan was not properly conditioned prior to the planting of the lawn, and will not carry off water at all.

Following letters from indignant students, the **Gater** brought this state of affairs to the attention of the campus on April 16, 1963.

Following this story, a shallow ditch was dug in the Commons Swamp, which still keeps the area immediately

around it fairly well drained, but does not affect the Swamp further. No other action has been taken.

Considering the fact that the rainy season is imminent, now would be an excellent time to take some.

Golden Gater

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Editor: Jim Mildon



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Frat sweetheart

Miss Judi Unruh, a speech and drama major, has been selected sweetheart of the Sigma Chi Delta fraternity.

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Language film set for today

A film series, "Language and Linguistics," will be presented by the National Education Television Film Service starting today at 1 p.m., in S 201.

"Introduction (Language and Linguistics)" will be the first film. While introducing the series as a whole, this film will emphasize the importance of language.

Succeeding films will cover the nature of language, its structure and development with such topics as dialects, grammar, the alphabet, and history of the Indo-European language family.

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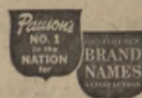
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Official notice

Master thesis

In order to qualify for master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of the thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administrative Building, Room 171, no later than October 9, 1963. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

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Zettl urges reg improvement

"Deep concern" over registration procedures has been expressed by Herbert Zettl, assistant professor of radio-TV, who feels that steps should be taken to ease the registration problem experienced by many students. Zettl commented that the

long lines and lengthy waiting periods that he has witnessed should be eliminated. "A change is necessary. The faculty's main concern is providing the best for the student, but we certainly don't do this during registration," he said, referring to SF State.

Zettl suggested that funds should be made available to ease the registration problems that many students go through. "I have registered at UC by mail and I wonder why this can't be done here," he stated.

Zettl plans to go before the Orientation and Registration Board to seek possible means of easing the problem. He mentioned the registration by mail system and the use of IBM machines to reduce the long lines and waiting that students experience every semester.

Dorothy Wells, dean of counseling, said that registration, for the majority of students, went smoothly this year and that waiting for great lengths of time in lines was not necessary.

Registration procedures are handled by the O-R Board with Sid Glover the student director. This board is composed of 13 students and three faculty members.

Glover stated that registration procedures will be the same next semester as they were this Fall.

"It is too early to say what new steps, if any, will be used for the Fall semester in 1964," he said.

Funds to be used for initiating any new steps in registration would have to come from the state.

The O-R Board has received minor complaints from students who wanted chairs to be put in the halls so students waiting to see advisers could sit down rather than stand.

\$14,000 yearly rent

IBM machines process 250 cards a minute at Center

Students sweating out results of an objective IBM examination can thank a computer machine if marks are posted minutes after the test is completed.

Housed in the Computer Center, BSS 130, are an IBM 1820 computer, a card read punch, key punch machine, accounting machine, card-reproducing machine and card-sorting machine.

The computer can add 2000 five-digit numbers in one second, can "remember" 20,000 one-digit numbers in any combination, can read 250 punch cards a minute, and can put out information on cards at the rate of 125 cards a minute, according to Dr. R. J. Levit, director of the Computer Center.

The equipment processes

test grades by showing a frequency distribution of the grades and analyzing the data the grades provide. It also indicates the individual student's grade.

Fast scoring of tests is one of many uses of the automatic equipment.

Levit explained that the Computer Center meets two needs: instruction and research.

Majors in engineering, physical and social sciences, chemistry and education need the training in scientific computing which the equipment provides. Business majors use the computer for data processing, Levit said.

Most statistical research projects are processed for the Education Department.

The equipment is rented

from IBM for \$14,000 a year. IBM returns SF State a rebate of 60 per cent as an educational contribution.

New equipment, which will double the capacity of the computer, may be acquired soon, according to Levit.

All departments at SF State use the center. Any qualified operator can run the equipment. Five student assistants are employed.

Tours for groups of from five to 15 students in classes, clubs or other groups, may be arranged by phoning the center, Ext. 794.

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

Southern Baptist Convention

Monday, October 7, 1963

ED 27

1:00 P.M.

'Emergency'

(Continued from Page 2)
endangering him, but it is still an emergency as far as the student is concerned."

"'Emergency' in the medical sense means that unless a patient is treated immediately, his physical well being or life is in danger," said Bossi. "With the cutback in our services, we have had to observe and treat students more on a 'medical' basis," said Bossi.

"We will try to treat all students as quickly and as efficiently as we can," he said. "But students who have a 'medical' emergency, such as severe cuts or burns, or a broken arm—these will have to come first."

See page three for a breakdown of the number of student illnesses treated at the Health Center.

Auditions for musical

Frustrated actors, dancers with hidden talent, would-be clowns are desperately needed for the upcoming smash hit musical, "On the Town," to be presented by the drama department on December 6. Auditions are being held throughout this week (through October 4) for the Leonard Bernstein production. Anyone in campus interested in participating should contact director, Dr. Clarence Miller, at the Drama Office, CA 101 for times and details.



Does a man really take unfair advantage of women when he uses Mennen Skin Bracer?

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Of course, some men may use Mennen Skin Bracer because of this effect.

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