

Castleberry urges tuition increase -- higher than Cal's

SF State summer students might get a \$3.50 per unit tuition hike in 1964.

The possibility of this tuition rise, which would cost a summer student taking a full, six-unit load an additional \$21, was disclosed Friday by Donald M. Castleberry, dean of educational services and summer session.

The raise, according to Castleberry, will be recommended to the State College Trustees at their December meeting by the committee of Deans of Educational Services and Summer Sessions.

The hike, which will bring the full load summer session tuition to \$90, five dollars more than is charged at the University of California, is designed to supplement the income of summer session faculty, Castleberry said. Summer session instructors get 20 per cent more and full professors, 50 per cent.

The tuition hike, if approved by the trustees, will be the first step in the adjustment of faculty salaries. There is a possibility, according to Castleberry, that the second step will be another raise, bringing full time tuition to \$111.

Castleberry explained the recommendation of the deans by citing their "historical concern" over the inadequacy of summer session salaries.

The State Council of the ACSCP, the largest representative of state college professors in the state, resolved last month to petition the trustees for a summer session pay increase and to call on all state college professors to boycott the '64 summer session if this request was not met.

Kappa to solve social welfare

SF State's Kappa Chapter of the Phi Alpha Honorary Society plans a contest for members to give national recognition for the most outstanding paper on the solutions of social welfare problems, according to Espanola Smith, vice-president.

The Society is open to all social welfare majors who completed their sophomore year with a grade point average of 2.5, and have completed at least nine units of social welfare courses with a grade point of 2.8.

Prospective members are invited to a reception tonight at 7:30 p.m., in AD 117.

Castleberry said the deans did not act out of fear of a boycott, rather they made their recommendation because "this was an expression of dissatisfaction which had a reasonable basis."

Castleberry stressed that the trustees must act on this recommendation one way or another at their December meeting because the catalogs for summer session must be made up shortly thereafter.

He declined to guess as to whether or not the trustees would approve the recommendation.

He said there are many aspects of the situation which

the trustees must consider. One is the possibility that students, faced with such a hike in fees, might decide to go to the University of California.

"If this should happen," he said, "the raise in tuition would be negated by the lowering of the student enrollment."

Castleberry said the deans were sympathetic with students who would have to pay more money, but said the only other solution was state support of summer sessions.

"The chances for this (state subsidy of summer sessions) in the near future are slim," he added.

Students pick rep, decide on amendment tomorrow

Students will pick an AS Legislature representative and decide the merits of a constitutional amendment at a special election tomorrow.

Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Commons, outside the residence halls' dining rooms, and in the Gym, according to Elections Chairman John McSevney.

Physical Education majors will choose a new legislative representative. At press time, the only candidate for that post was Joseph Becerra.

The mid-term election became necessary when Rep. Sue Harris resigned because of poor health.

All students will vote on a constitutional amendment.

The proposal, which was passed by the AS Legislature October 29, provides that any bill passed by the Legislature will become law within 10 calendar days if the AS president fails to act on it.

Marty Meller, assistant speaker of the Legislature, proposed the amendment October 15 because AS President Tom Ramsay failed to act on a student loan bill.

The \$2,000 measure was passed by the Legislature last May and has yet to be signed by Ramsay. The president has tried to get loan funds from the SF State Foundation instead.

Speaker Bill Burnett says the measure is needed, regardless of the loan controversy.

"... at the present time there exists no limitation on the length of time a president can keep any bill, par-

ticularly loan bills," Burnett said.

"It's (the amendment) a definite and necessary part of the American system of checks and balances," he added.

Ramsay agrees that a limitation is needed but questions the wisdom of a 10-day limitation on the president.

He said that no member of the executive branch had a chance to present its case against the amendment.

Rep. Curt Firestone saw matters in a different light, saying: "He (the president) has an ample supply of workers and 10 days is an ample amount of time to find out all the needed information."

Ramsay said it sometimes takes more than 10 days to solve a problem. He recommended a 30-day limitation.

The 10-day limitation, according to Burnett, "Is specifically planned so that the Legislature has time to prepare ... for the next Legislature meeting in case of a veto."

Mayer to speak of 'rebels'

Milton Mayer, journalist, lecturer, and religious pacifist, comments on contemporary morality tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium for the College Lecture Series.

Mayer intends to ask such questions as "Students: What's to become of you?" and "Rebels: Are you idealistic or just nihilistic?"

Louis Wasserman, professor of political science, describes Mayer as "an American gadfly in the spirit of Socrates."

"He's one of the few men the lecture series has invited for a return engagement," Wasserman said.



The picture changed . . .

Psych prof probes controversial LSD

By GEOFFREY LINK

A crew-cut young man entered a plush office a few miles from SF State. He clutched a photograph of his mother under his arm.

A man and a woman met him, led him to a couch in a corner of the room. They gave him a shot glass full of clear liquid. He gulped it, then lay back.

An hour later he raised his head and looked at the photo. The image of his mother began to move. Whiskers sprouted and hard, masculine features creased the face. He jerked his head away.

"My god!" he exclaimed. "She looks like a man!"

He turned toward the picture again. The image softened, changed back. She started smiling, then almost immediately reverted to scowling.

The man is under the influence of LSD-25.

LSD, a synthetic hallucinogen (produces hallucinations), has been hailed by some researchers as a miracle drug. Others claim it causes insanity. An SF State professor is trying to find out which.

Robert Mogar, assistant professor of psychology, is one of five researchers analyzing data on volunteer LSD users

at the International Foundation for Advanced Study (IFAS) in Menlo Park.

Some of the volunteers have been SF State graduate students.

Mogar recently received an \$11,000 grant from the Ittleson Family Foundation for a year's pilot study on the effects and reactions caused by LSD.

On the basis of their studies so far, IFAS researchers claim LSD can:

- Help rehabilitate alcoholics.
- Increase self-understanding and the understanding of others.
- Improve personal and social relationships, including marriage.
- Make a person more competent in his work.
- Make a person more decisive.
- Increase the ability to love.
- Make a person better able to communicate.
- Increase a person's self-esteem.
- Help a person control hostility.
- Make a person less anxious.

These benefits, it is claimed, are gained largely through (Continued on Page 2)

LSD--voyage into unconscious

Psychology prof investigates effects: miracle drug or cause of insanity?

(Continued from Page 1)

symbolic insights while under LSD. All it takes is a single large dose of the drug—200 micrograms — which Mogar said is more effective than a number of small dosages.

LSD alters reality by causing hallucinations and acute changes in sense perceptions, letting the person see his unconscious unfold symbolically.

"There is nothing magical about it," Mogar said. "It's a catalyst, like other types of psychotherapy, not a cure-all."

"The person usually knows what the symbolism means without analyzing it," he continued. "His problem becomes apparent in a very personal way, making the experience more meaningful."

Mogar believes almost anyone going through the LSD program is changed in some respect. In many cases, the favorable changes are "so uncanny," it is unlikely the person has changed for good in so short a time, he said.

Not everyone shares Mogar's optimism. Many authorities say LSD is dangerous and causes schizophrenic and psychotic behavior, even in apparently normal people. Thus, LSD has been classed as a psychotomimetic (reactions mimic madness).

Mogar disagrees completely. "If taken under proper conditions, the person has a fruitful and valuable experience," he said. "But if a person is told he'll go crazy by taking the drug, then the chances are greater that he will," the psychologist said. "With proper safeguards, LSD is less harmful than tobacco."

Mogar maintains that many reports of psychotic behavior due to LSD are from people who got it through the black market or from someone in authority who handled it irresponsibly.

"If there isn't somebody around who can interpret what is happening, it can scare the hell out of you," he said.

Opponents of LSD also claim regular users become clan-

ish, feeling superior and unable to communicate with anyone who hasn't experienced LSD. Cult-like groups have been formed because of the mystical qualities of the drug.

Mogar blames this on irresponsible handling.

When someone takes more LSD than he can "assimilate," his work efficiency drops, Mogar said. He loses contact with reality. The cultish people are often "evangelical types" with "mystical overtones" to begin with.

The IFAS avoids regular users and emphasizes LSD's therapeutic aspects instead of the mystical experience, Mogar said.

The staff takes every precaution. So far, they've put more than 300 volunteers, at the rate of four a week, through the program without any problems due to LSD.

Prospective patients get a physical examination before starting the eight month treatment.

"If there is any indication of possible physical harm, such as someone with heart trouble, the person is ruled out," Mogar said.

Subjects get two months extensive training before the liquid touches their lips.

"We tell them to just let go and act like they are going on a voyage and to let the drug take them wherever it goes," Mogar said.

The treatment room is as non-clinical as possible to put the patient at ease, Mogar said. Figurines and paintings are displayed.

A medical doctor or nurse is on hand at all times while the patient is under LSD. He also has a "sitter" with him throughout the night.

Then there are 12 to 14 follow-up meetings after the LSD session, Mogar said. The person can discuss his experience and work out his problems with us.

Effects last 12 hours. But since LSD allows the patient to have almost total recall, he is told to rest for two days to meditate his experience.

Anyone can take LSD at the

Foundation provided they: are over 21 or bring in their parents for permission, pass the physical, and can afford a \$500 fee.

A fair proportion either had therapy before trying LSD, or use the drug as an adjunct to treatments.

"LSD isn't a substitute for therapy," Mogar said. "But we're getting reports similar to the results of therapy. It's no more expensive than most short term therapies. For all we know, LSD might hold up better. It gives exceptional insights to users."

Authority figures usually become less of a problem after taking LSD—particularly for men, Mogar said. The subjects then gain greater competence in their work.

He has also discovered that many married couples take LSD because they are on the verge of breaking up.

"After taking LSD, they become more decisive and often decide to stay married," Mogar said. "I strongly recommend that both spouses take LSD and go through the program together."

"When only one partner experiences LSD, it creates all kinds of problems. But this often stems back to their relationship before LSD."

A man and a woman from the IFAS staff is present at each LSD session, acting as "projections" for the subjects.

"The patient often imposes his attitudes on them—depending on which sex he has the strongest feelings for," Mogar said. "This brings out a great deal on how he reacts to people in general."

(Continued Tomorrow)



The unconscious unfolds . . .

Band concert tomorrow

The Symphonic Band of SF State will present a concert under the direction of Edwin C. Kruth, coordinator of instrumental music, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Featured will be Nancy Wolcott, a graduate assistant director who will conduct the band in Debussy's "Fetes." Other featured soloists will be flutist Janet Schlein playing

"Night Soliloquy" and soprano Judith Mann, who will sing "Two Arias" by Puccini. Both women are music majors at the college.

General admission is \$1. students 50 cents.

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Gater briefs...

Arab-American Association — Arabic lessons in HLL 249A at 11 a.m. today.

Anthropological Society — Meeting in HLL 249 at noon today.

The Negro Student Association — Hosts a discussion on "The Black Man and the Black Woman," with Eleanor Mason and Duncan Barber in Ed 207 at 1 p.m. today.

W.E.B. DuBois Club — Sponsors Ernie Barry, editor of the Campus Voice, speaking on the Speakers Platform at noon today.

Forensics Union — Hosts Baird Rustin, national coordinator of the march on Washington last summer, speaking on the "Racial Revolution," in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m. today.

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Ungersma speaks on Frankl

Victor Frankl's "logotherapy" theory of psychology was discussed yesterday by A. J. Ungersma, head of the Psychology Department at S. F. Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

Speaking before approximately 100 students here, Ungersma said Frankl's theory grew out of the "facts of life itself as he saw them in a Nazi concentration camp."

"It is concerned with the existential, or obvious, factors in life that are often not recognized," Ungersma continued.

Illustrating this approach, Ungersma, who studied with Frankl at the University of Vienna, told of attempted suicide cases where the patient was helped after he had "obtained some meaning in life."

He emphasized that "there is a meaning in life," and that it can even be found in a concentration camp where, "men are free at least to adopt an attitude toward their fate."

Lucky Nixon leads field

ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — Lucky Nixon led all the way and won by a nose Thursday in the \$3,000 feature race at Golden Gate Fields.

He held on over Social Steel, who closed from seventh in the nine-horse field. Senator Jack was third in the mile event.

Lucky Nixon returned \$6.20, \$3.60 and \$3.00. Social Steel paid \$11.80 and \$5.60, Senator Jack \$3.80.

The winner clocked 1:39 3/5 over a sloppy track in the rain. The crowd of 7,183 bet \$593,420 on the nine races.

David Blakeslee 'doing fine' after suffering heart attack

David Blakeslee, director of instructional research, who had a heart attack in his campus office two weeks ago, is "doing fine and resting comfortably in Mt. Zion Hospital," his secretary, Jan Tivenan, said Thursday.

No visitors are allowed, she said. He will probably be in the hospital for at least another month.

Leland Myers, assistant dean of the college, is coordinating Blakeslee's work in his absence.

Myers said he couldn't com-

ment right now on whether Blakeslee would be replaced. "We won't know until he is released from the hospital," Myers said.

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'We'll get quite a few'

Corps draws SF Staters

There are presently 96 applications in the Washington Peace Corps office from SF State prospective Peace Corps members, according to Frank W. Erwin, Deputy Director of the Division of Selections for the Corps.

In a letter to Charles Earlenbaugh, Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students at SF State, Erwin stated that he expected this pattern to continue throughout the year. "We do know that there were 1000 questionnaires distributed at SF State," he said. "I don't expect to get 1000 back, but I think we'll get quite a few."

One of the first volunteers to return home at the end of his Peace Corps service, Jim Puccetti, an SF State student, told of his experiences to the Newspaper - Enterprise Association.

"We went out there idealists, we're coming home realists," he said. Puccetti, along with other volunteers, was assigned to Colombia on a com-

munity development program.

Colombia, like all other Latin American countries, has a long history of social and economic turmoil and military insurrections. The rapid change and development in such a country seemed "less than hopeful."

"But after nine weeks of training at Rutgers and another six weeks in Bogota," Puccetti said, "we went out to the job feeling that we could walk right in and change everything. Well, we were wrong. Changing attitudes like those will take a long, long time."

Completing a job did not require the raising or lowering of the intellectual levels of either the Corpsmen or the native populace. "It was simply a matter of plain, personal contact that made the difference."

"Before the Peace Corps came along," said Puccetti, "I was going to San Francisco State College studying business and management. But

when the Corps came along . . . well, I could never go back to a life like that. I see things differently. I'm different. The world is different."

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SF wins title plus game, 21-6

By JERRY LITRELL
For the third consecutive year under the coaching of Vic Rowen the San Francisco State Golden Gators won the Far Western Conference championship as they defeated the University of Nevada, 21-6, at Cox Stadium on Saturday.

It was a brutally fought, penalty-filled game but one that both the Gator offensive unit and the coaching staff can well be proud of.

Time after time the game had to be halted for players to be carried or helped off the field.

The worst injury of the afternoon happened to Gator defensive end Walt Filkowski when he fell out of bounds making a tackle and pulled the ligaments on his knee.

The game itself started out on a sorry note for the Gators

when Tim Tierney took the opening Wolfpack kickoff on his own five yard line and fumbled it on the seven.

Two plays later Willie Wheaton recovered Nevada quarterback Allan Crawford's fumble deep in Gator territory but the Nevada defense held back SF State's offensive attempts.

The Wolfpack scored first early in the second period, going 54 yards in 12 plays from their own 46 yard line. Fullback Danny Acuna plunged the final five yards for the touchdown.

Nevada elected to go for the two-point conversion pass but it went incomplete so the Staters trailed 6-0.

Then with five minutes left in the half Mike Carson and Co. went to work.

Starting on their own 21 yard line the Gators marched 79 yards downfield in 12 plays. Halfback Tom Manney carried in the ball the final two yards for the score.

With the Gators on Nevada's 16 yard line Carson

passed down the left sideline to end Gary Chiotti for 14 yards to set up Manney's plunge.

On that drive Manney carried six times for 28 yards and the touchdown.

Then it was the defense's turn to hold the Wolfpack for the final two minutes and what a job they did.

Nevada started a drive down field but got no further than the Gator 20 yard line. In the final 30 seconds of the half defensive tackle Ted Freeman dropped Crawford twice as he attempted to pass, totaling a minus 21 yards for Nevada.

In the third quarter defensive halfback Phil Prijitel intercepted a pass by Crawford on the Gator's 43 yard line and returned it to Nevada's 25.

Carson then threaded the needle to Chiotti again and the score was 13-6, San Francisco, as the two-point conversion failed.

Mid-way through the third period kicking specialist Don Rodrigo got in a little extra-curricular booting practice on somebody from Nevada and was asked to leave the game.

Again in the third quarter an alert Gator defense intercepted another Crawford pass.

This time it was Walt Filkowski who grabbed an attempted flat pass on the Gator 35 and returned it 65 yards for the final Gator and game score.

Later on in that same period Filkowski sustained his knee injury.

From then on it was all over but the shouting. The overall performance by the Gator defense can only be described as inspired.

At some time or another during the game each member of the defensive unit came through with an important tackle or interception.

Freeman, Ted Locicero, Angelo Crudo, Dennis Drucker and Tierney—all did the finest job anyone could expect.

In the closing minutes of the game Rowen cleared his bench giving everyone possible a chance to play.

After the game Rowen had just two things to say: "They were GREAT."

He was right.

Golden Gator 1963-64 cage schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 30	Portland	A
Dec. 3	Santa Clara	H
Dec. 6	Fresno State	A
Dec. 7	Cal Poly (SLO)	A
Dec. 11	Evansville (Ind.)	A
Dec. 13	Detroit	A
Dec. 14	Toledo	A
Dec. 18	Washington U.	
	(Mo.)	A
Dec. 21	UOP	H
Dec. 27	Cal Poly (P)	A
Dec. 28	Chapman	A
Jan. 4	San Jose State	H
Jan. 7	*Alameda State	A
Jan. 8	San Diego Marines	H
Jan. 24	*Chico State	A
Jan. 25	*Humboldt State	A
Jan. 28	USF	A
Jan. 23	*Nevada	H
Feb. 1	*Sacramento State	H
Feb. 8	*Cal Aggies	H
Feb. 14	*Humboldt State	H
Feb. 15	*Chico State	H
Feb. 21	*Cal Aggies	A
Feb. 22	*Alameda State	A
Feb. 28	*Sacramento State	A
Feb. 29	*Nevada	A
	*Far Western Conference	

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