

## Sex Speech

Dr. Ben Ard, director of the San Francisco Institute for Rational Living, will speak today on "Sex and Morality" in BSS 216 at 12 noon. The talk is being sponsored by the Sexual Freedom Forum.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 42

Wed., April 21, 1965

## Panel today

A panel discussion on "World Community: Myth, Reality, Potentiality" has been scheduled in the Gallery Lounge today at 12 noon as part of the current World Community Week.

# Viet protesters get company

By BEN FONG-TORRES

The Aerospace Department sector of the Psychology building, headquarters of the AF-ROTC and — temporarily — of Jefferson Poland's sit-in protest against US-Vietnam policy, continues to attract campus attention.

During the first three days of the demonstration, sprinklings of spectators, there to watch the protestors in the department office, and campus police, there to carry the protestors out to the hallway, had been about the only visitors.

Yesterday the conservative campus group, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) contributed a counter-picket across the corridor. Administrative representatives maintained a lookout for disturbances from inside the office.

Poland began yesterday's sit-in in the hallway and was not sure if he would move into the office later.

YAF President Harvey Hukari explained his group's purpose: "Although we feel some of them have legitimate positions that we can understand, well — we've taken enough garbage from these so-called liberals."

Hukari, a freshman pre-law student, ordered individual picketing of the protestors at a YAF meeting Monday.

Sophomores Ken Heiges, Dorothy Dryden, Robin Rhodes, and Art Wood; Con Walsh, a junior, and Charles Krumbein, a graduate student, took turns counter-picketing Poland's group between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Wood said the YAF was attempting a "silent protest."

"We're supposed to avoid arguments," he said, "but it doesn't work out too well."

One student accused YAF members of "living in a dream world," Wood reported.

Poland, in his fourth day of what he now terms "a series of six demonstrations" and

not a six-day vigil as he had previously planned, was accompanied by 17 year-old freshman Judith Frisch, graduate student Vickers Ridley, and sophomore John Porter.

All three have been carried out by campus security officers in previous days of the sit-ins here. Ridley and Por-

ters were among the six protestors police removed from the office yesterday at 5 p.m.

Two others in the Poland camp were a goateed gentleman who identified himself as a faculty member and "sat in," chatting with Poland for about 20 minutes.

And Mike Chegwyn, a 20

year-old humanities major, was there trying to peddle a tabloid labor newspaper, "Spark."

Also standing by at the demonstrations are faculty members and administrative representatives.

Sent to the Aerospace Department by an unofficial, ad-

hoc committee including students, faculty members, and administrators, the representatives were assigned to report any disturbance to committee members.

According to Edmund C. Hallberg, associate dean of activities, the group, in turn, can recommend actions to President Paul Dodd.

Members met the day before Poland's initial sit-in and do so on occasion to "collect judgments on certain issues we think are very crucial to the institution."

While Hallberg stressed that the committee, whose membership changes according to the "issue" being considered, is neither a standing committee nor a "discipline committee," the group also conferred before Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance on campus and during the "Filthy Speech Movement" at UC Berkeley.

The Department itself, Lt. Col. Arthur Scott said, is leaving the demonstration and any possible disturbances in administrators' hands.

Three floors upstairs in the Psychology Building, meanwhile, the YAF maintained another picket, this one aimed at Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech.

Hukari, who manned the post in the "on-and-off" picketing of McGuckin's office, said that "this isn't a personal thing against him, but we feel that he's the leading representative of faculty members who protest US policy in Vietnam."

Inside the office, McGuckin ignored the lone picket.

Lloyd Crisp, assistant professor of speech who shares McGuckin's office — and is faculty sponsor of YAF, too — told Hukari:

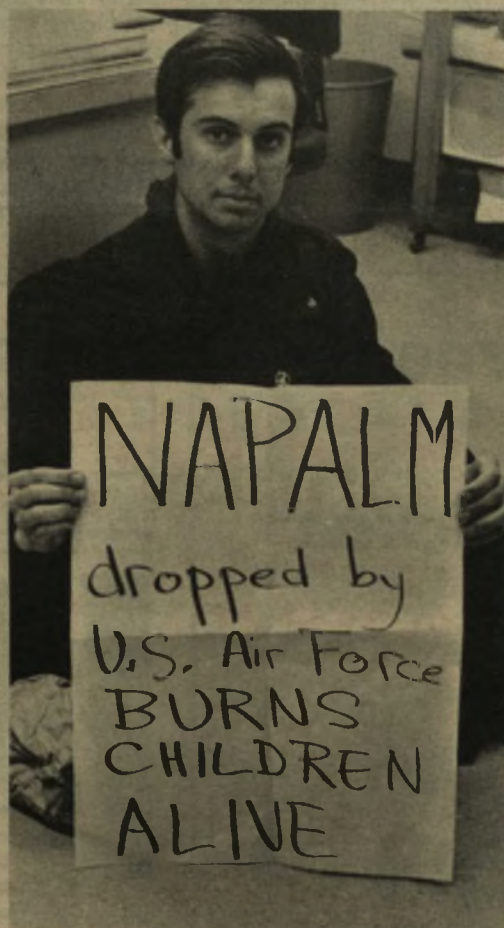
"McGuckin understands. He doesn't mind it."

Downstairs, Poland plans to continue his picketing through Thursday.

## Picketer picketing picketer picketing



—Photo by Steve Pinsky  
ART WOOD  
protesting Poland's protest



—Photo by Geoffrey Link  
JEFFERSON POLAND  
protesting US policy

# Psychology prof Stewart dies

A man who spent 13 years of his life in an iron lung, yet continued to teach psychology at SF State and administer tests for the State, died Monday morning in his sleep.

The man was Professor Robert Silas Stewart, 54. He left behind scores of admirers because he didn't let his illness—in this case crippling polio—snuff out his will to live.

"The people in the psychology department are filled with a tremendous amount of feeling for Rob," said acting department chairman Stephen Rauch, "because of what he has meant to us and what he symbolized to us."

Mr. Stewart made people wonder what they would

do "under the same circumstances."

Memorial services will be conducted Tuesday, April 27 at 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. They were arranged by his family, colleagues, students and friends.

In his efforts to overcome the handicap of his paralysis, Mr. Stewart equipped himself with an iron lung respirator, in which he taught classes here twice a week.

He lived in Berkeley, and in order to make the trip across the Bay, he obtained a special bus containing a multi-lung stomach belt which substituted for his regular respirator.

His work in recent years also included administer-

ing and evaluating intelligence and personality tests for the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

Stewart was a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He received his BA from the University of Wisconsin and his MA and PhD from the University of California at Berkeley.

Prior to coming here in 1947, he taught in Berkeley and at schools in Shasta and Modoc Counties.

He was a full professor before he suffered polio in 1952.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Ficke Stewart, and son and daughter, Julie and Duncan, all of 2555 Benvenue St. in Berkeley; his mother, Mrs. Mary G. Stewart, Glendale, and a sister in New York.



## Editorial

# Teach-in on the war in Vietnam?

As the war in Vietnam continues to escalate, the need for information also increases. Many reports are incomplete and sometimes distorted, not by reporters on the scene, but by overly-optimistic State Department officials and US editors who refuse to believe their own reporters.

**THOUGH THIS SITUATION** is changing, it will always be impossible to have too much information on the crisis.

Perhaps a partial solution would be to have a "teach-in." A teach-in is an after school discussion session where interested people attempt to elucidate a complex issue. This was done recently at the University of Michigan and 3,000 people attended.

**A NUMBER OF PROFESSORS** here have considered having a teach-in. It would be a great idea if they did. If so, perhaps some light could be shed on such questions as:

Why is the US in Vietnam?

Why don't we get out?

**IS THE US ENTIRELY** at fault and the only country which has violated the 1954 Geneva agreement?

Is there a possibility of escalation to a full-scale war?

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN** having a "teach-in" here can contact Herbert Williams, professor of anthropology, in his office at HLL 107 or call ext. 566.

In ensuing local action on Vietnam, Gater congratulations go to both the administration and Jefferson Poland for the fine sit-in now in progress at the Air Force ROTC unit in the Psychology Building.

**POLAND FINISHES HIS** six-day sit-down stint tomorrow and by Monday things had been going smoothly.

The administration has very wisely refused to arrest Poland. And Poland has not caused any difficulty besides the inherent inconveniences inherent in a sit-in.

We've got class at SF State. That's more than some impulsive administrators across the Bay can say.

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## Girls and salaries

Editor:

It has escaped my attention perhaps, but I have not yet seen a published appreciation of the two-girl movement to generate student and public interest in the financial and organizational plight of the State College System. Jolene Caenbach and Katherine Jamison recently launched what came to be known as "Pennies for Profs" drive.

The two girls gathered \$53.97 and several hundred signatures on a petition to Governor Brown in a single day's effort. A similar project has been undertaken by Robert Mack, an English major. They are trying to inspire the Associated Students' organizations at the various state colleges to take up the cudgels, not so much on behalf of the professors (whose special salary fight ought to be left in their own hands) but mainly for the parents, friends and future children in California whose education in the immediate and distant future is likely to take most of them through one of the state colleges.

The Legislature and the public in general are apparently viewing the problems of financing higher education on the basis of evidence and impressions gained a decade or more ago. Educational technology, systems, and personnel are changing at a pace hitherto unimagined. As in the case of the right to vote, educational opportunity and quality are fundamental ingredients in the development not

only of each of us but also of the democratic nation as a whole. The spontaneity and energy of these three students are urgently needed elsewhere throughout the state. I not only commend them, but hope as well that we can all commend Associated Students very shortly if they too stick to the ramparts.

Ralph M. Goldman  
Professor of  
Political Science

**Backsliding?**

Editor:

In response to Mr. David C. Oaks' letter in the April 2 Gater. Mr. Oaks' ideas I find as typical of a certain group of backsliding individuals who would like to pull the rest of society down with them. Mr. Oaks criticizes Mr. Brinkman for using the term "pushy homosexual" and responds with the remarkable statement, "it takes one to know one."

Mr. Oaks' laconic and singularly unoriginal statements obviously place him in the ranks of the "bargain price" free thinkers—those individuals of two dimensional thought processes who resort to holophrastic truths as a last flickering hope for communication with those around them.

Harry Burkholder  
24338

## Prussion Speech

Editor:

It is unfortunate that your reporter did not stay for the question period that followed the speech by professional ex-Communist Karl Prussion. For example, your story reported correctly Prussion's revelation that he has proof that there are now 3500 Communist Party members active in the California Democratic Council (CDC). But the interest provoked by this charge was as nothing compared to the furor when the audience asked for more details about these 3500 Communists. Prussion was able to give only a handful of names, and he could not name a single CDC officer who was a Communist. When students heatedly accused him of making serious charges which he could not back up with even a semblance of facts, Prussion countered with an anecdote, the moral of which was, "Don't fly off the handle when you're full of baloney."

Judging from audience response, most students felt Prussion should have meditated on his anecdote before he composed his speech.

Edward Opton, Jr.  
Lecturer

## Today at SF State

- World Community Week panel discussion on "World Community: Myth, Reality, Potentiality" in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.
- College-Y presents a sack lunch with a faculty member in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- Anthropology Society pre-

sents films in HLL 103 at 12 noon.

• Voice student recital in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Motion Picture Guild presents "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.

• Beginning bridge lessons in Sci 149 at 5:15 p.m.

• Women's Faculty Club slim and trim classes in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

• Bridge Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.

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

• W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.

• Ecumenical Council meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 127 at 1 p.m.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ad 117 at 3 p.m.

• Graduate Students in English meeting in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m.

• Sexual Freedom Forum presents Dr. Ben Ard, director of the San Francisco Institute for Rational Living, speaking on "Sex and Morality" in BSS 218 at 12 noon.

• SF State Counseling Association presents a snack supper for counseling majors in Ed 238.

## Official notices

### NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter clinical courses in Nursing in the Fall for the first time must report to the Student Health Service of the college for immunization the week of April 19, 1965.

### SUMMER SESSIONS

Bulletins are now available in the Summer Sessions office, Ad. 215.

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# NOCU leaders asked to help

Leaders of the No On College Union (NOCU) movement have been invited to draft a modified union proposal with the College Union Council (CUC).

Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of student activities and CUC chairman, sent a letter to NOCU leaders Monday asking them to attend today's CUC meeting and offer their criticisms and suggestions.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in ED 241.

The letter resulted from a proposal made at the last meeting by CUC member Leland Myers, assistant to the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Myers asked for a special meeting in which the "chief voices of dissent" would submit statements outlining the reasons why they opposed the recently - defeated union proposal.

Myers believed, if a satis-

factory proposal could be worked out, the student body could vote again on a union before the semester ends.

Two NOCU leaders, Mary Bernier and Aditya Mukerji, attended the last CUC meeting, the first since the union proposal was defeated last month.

Both stated that they were opposed to the proposal but not to the idea of a college union, and that they were willing to work on a modified plan.

Some CUC members were skeptical that problems could be worked out in time for another election this semester, but all agreed that something should be done immediately in light of the wave of protest which met the college union information campaign.

Mukerji and CUC member Dana Marks both proposed a straw-vote poll for this semester.

"If we can't get a two-thirds majority on that, then we're

beating our heads against the wall," Marks said.

CUC member Sherry Brown said students should be asked what they want rather than be offered a list of facilities.

John Pearson, Speaker of

the AS legislature, agreed with Miss Brown but favored an immediate, simple proposal. Pearson said the changing composition of the student body each semester has proved that surveys are use-

less.

Miss Bernier also proposed a simple yes or no ballot, but added that it should also include a checklist of facilities which students could use to indicate what they want.

## Pope John discussion set for tomorrow night

The United World Federalists will sponsor a panel discussion concerning Pope John XXIII's "Observations on 'Pacem in Terris'" tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the Starr King Room of the First Unitarian Church at Geary and Franklin.

Participating in the discussion will be Dr. Isidore Ziferstein, a Los Angeles psychoanalyst and director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Southern California. Ziferstein recently returned from the Soviet Union where he spent 18 months studying psychology.

Also participating will be Rev. Eugene Boyle, Director of the Vallambrosa Retreat in Palo Alto and head of the Social Action Committee of the San Francisco Archdiocese.

There will be no charge or donation for the audience.

## Rehabilitation counseling applications being taken

SF State's department of counseling is accepting applications from college graduates for traineeships in the rehabilitation counseling program.


The two-year instructional program, leading to a master of science degree in rehabilitation counseling, qualifies graduates for employment in state and private agencies. The program may be started in the fall of each year and

includes courses in theories and techniques of counseling.

The traineeships provide \$1,800 for the first year and \$2,000 for the second year and also cover tuition.

Deadline for applying for next fall's program is May 1. Additional information and application forms may be obtained from William Evraiff, coordinator of the rehabilitation counselor training program, in Ed 244.

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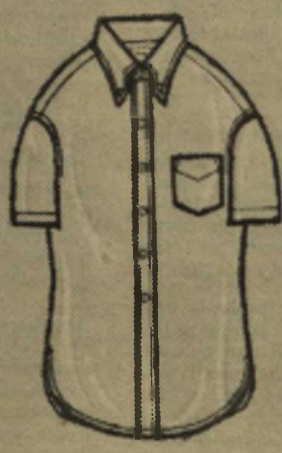
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## Nude coed in class?

# Sex law relaxation urged

By R. J. DUTRA

The Greeks had a word for it, "pornographos" and it meant the pictures in front of the brothels of classical Greece. It advertised the qualities of the prostitutes within.

Pornography was a Greek Madison Ave. technique to arouse the sexual interest of possible customers, Mark Linenthal, an English professor explained.

According to Linenthal, this is still the purpose and best definition of pornography. He said it is "any effort to arouse sexual desire."

Linenthal's speech titled "Censorship, Pornography and Obscenity," was sponsored by the Sexual Freedom Forum.

Linenthal recently served as a witness for the defense in an obscenity trial of Jean Genet's film "Un Chant d'Amour." The film dealt with a homosexual theme.

Linenthal said if the above definition of pornography is accepted then about three-fourths of the great paintings

in the European tradition contain some pornography.

Linenthal then gave the le-

gal definition of pornography: it "goes beyond the moral limits of candor" in portraying sex, nudity or excrement by appealing to "shameful and prurient" interests.

Further, pornography does not have any "redeeming social importance." In other words, Linenthal said, something is pornographic if it does not have "artistic excellence."

Linenthal said when a work has artistic excellence other values outside of pornography are introduced. In other words, he added, "only artists are allowed to use dirty words."

Using this precept as a guideline, Linenthal said a "magnificently made" stag film is not pornographic, but a poorly made one is since its only value is to arouse sexual desire.

Linenthal said he was opposed to this legal limitation and favors a "general relaxation" in censorship and sex laws.

He bases his proposal on the constitutional principle of free speech and said any violation of this principle "invites anarchy."

Linenthal said there is a contradiction in free speech laws which allow George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party Leader, to say "dreadful things" but arrest a person for a "frivolous" gesture.

By a frivolous gesture, Linenthal meant the student at the University of California at Berkeley who held up a sign with the "Word" written on it to protest American involvement in Vietnam.

To Linenthal the arrest of this student is a contradiction of law and principle.

Switching to obscenity, Linenthal said it seems to mean something "offensive to chastity or delicacy or something of the kind."

But he defined it has "a confusion between two realms of experience which we feel it is very important to keep distinct."

Linenthal explained this confusion between two realms with a story about a cowboy who sees his first stage play, gets angry and shoots the villain.

Linenthal said the cowboy was confusing two realms of experience, drama and life.

As an example of how this confusion leads to obscenity, Linenthal read a poem which described a quasi-incestuous relationship between Christ and the Virgin Mary.

This was a confusion of the separate realms of religion and sex, Linenthal explained, and therefore considered obscene.

In response to a question from the audience, Linenthal admitted a relaxation of sex and censorship laws can be complex.

He said the complexity comes "when one man's rights impinge on another's rights." Again Linenthal used a fictional story to explain.

He said, as a teacher, if a naked girl came into a class and was allowed to remain, and if a male student complained his right to concentrate was affected by the nude girl's presence, whose right should the teacher uphold?

Linenthal said he was unable to answer this question, but did admit he tended to favor the nude girl's right over the distracted male's right.



By solving problems in astronautics, Air Force scientists expand man's knowledge of the universe. Lt. Howard McKinley, M.A., tells about research careers on the Aerospace Team.

(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

**Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing?** It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

**What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in?** Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

**How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do?** It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

**What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer?** Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-managerial positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are two uniform criteria: you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

**What sort of future do I have in the Air Force?** Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, talent has a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way, if we're going to have the best people in the right places, keeping America strong and free.

**What's the best way to start an Air Force career?** An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course, given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

**How long will I be committed to serve?** Four years from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

**Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer?** There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

**United States Air Force**

## Jeff Poland: a rebel with many causes

SF State's Jefferson Poland, who gets embroiled in controversy almost every time he turns around, used his Easter vacation last week to cook up two more conversation topics.

First, his Sexual Freedom League, an off-campus group of 15 persons including two other SF State students, Jeff Resnik and John Porter, is demanding that the City's Board of Supervisors allot a part of San Francisco's beach for nudists' use.

A letter was sent to the Board on April 12, Poland said, and League members plan to picket the City Hall if they do not receive an agreement within "a couple of weeks."

If the picketing also fails to spur the Supervisors to establish a rawhide territory, then, Poland added grimly, "We might try to recruit volunteers for a nude walk-in" at the beach.

Although he is "picket captain" of the League, Poland had little to say about his own possible role in such a demonstration.

"I'm not sure about it yet," he shrugged.

Last Saturday Poland was among 2,500 persons at the Vietnam rally in front of the Federal Building downtown.

He was also among a handful of speakers who addressed demonstrators there and was the only one who got booed off the platform.

Poland received his Bronx cheers for criticizing the Viet Cong as well as President Johnson.

The short, black-haired Poland has also been involved actively with IWW (Industrial Workers of the World), SF State's FSM (Freedom Student Movement), UC Berkeley's "Filthy Speech Movement," and Cal's controversial magazine, Spider.

Also Poland was recently rejected by SF State administrators as an "administrative assistant" to AS Vice-President Adjtya Mukerji.

And he has been arrested for participating in civil rights demonstrations and for dodging the draft.

## Hayakawa At LA State

S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English at SF State, will deliver the convocation address at Los Angeles State on April 30, celebrating National Library Week.



# Professor and priest's fiery debate on Vietnam question

By TONY MIKSAK

A Catholic priest from Gonzaga University and a SF State professor both directors of forensics at their institutions met recently in the Gallery Lounge to practice what they preach.

The ensuing debate must have been a lesson in verbal vehemence for any forensics students present, as assistant professor of speech Henry McGuckin and Father Daniel Lyons took sides, pro and con respectively, on the resolution:

"The United States should cease military action against North Vietnam."

McGuckin cast the first stone of the debate, describing US policy in Vietnam as "11 years of error, futility and self-defeat."

"Bombing North Vietnam is just another sad chapter," he continued. "Those who advocate a policy of pain, suffering and defeat must prove that policy is beneficial."

Taking up McGuckin's challenge, Father Lyons stated "we must act forcibly in our own defense — it's as simple as that."

"If we announced we would not bomb the north anymore, South Vietnam would be demoralized and the free world would surely lose heart. It would serve notice on the rest that they can no longer count on us," he said.

Lyons stated "it is hard to deny" that the US is fighting a "just war" in Vietnam.

"The only alternative to-

day," he said, "is pacifism, the 'Better Red than Dead' philosophy. In order to punish an aggressor, or any thug, war is necessary—action that is swift, reasonable, certain and adequate to deter him from committing the crime again."

McGuckin dissented, claiming the US "is fighting the kind of war it can't win" against the Viet Cong guerrillas. "The bombing is just an extension of the same policy that brought the French 172,000 casualties in Vietnam," he said.

Lyons replied:

"It is false to say that because the French lost we have to lose. That is fantastic. France was exploiting, occu-

pying its colony, and everyone united to drive out the imperialist.

"This is not the case today," Lyons continued. "We are not out to establish a colony. And no military man has ever said we can't win. In ten years of fighting, the North Vietnamese have never moved the border of South Vietnam 100 yards."

Rebutting Lyons, McGuckin insisted "we will lose — if we make the same mistakes the French did — and we already have."

"There is no popular support for us in Vietnam," McGuckin stated. "That is the cause of defeat. Bombing the north will do nothing about that. We can blast North Vietnam off the map, and I'm not sure we wouldn't still have the civil war in South Vietnam."

McGuckin said President Johnson's plan to raise the South Vietnamese standard of living "and stop supporting the gang of robber-barons (government officials) "is the best policy for the US."

"I'm not suggesting we abandon South Vietnam," Mc-

Guckin added, "but that we stop bombing North Vietnam."

Lyons, in contrast, urged more American confidence in military authorities, and less

dependence on "irresponsible" advice from civilians (such as columnist Walter Lippman, whom Lyons called "the greatest apostle of defeatism — scuttle and run").

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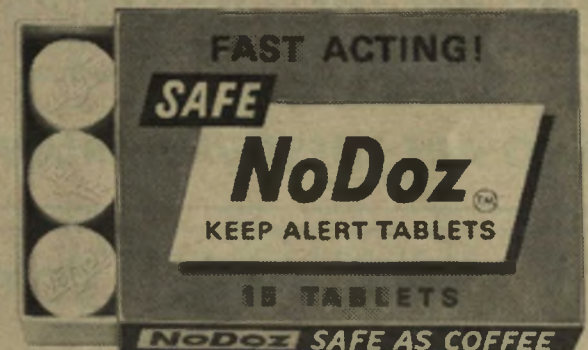
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## Benefit film for civil rights groups scheduled for May 2

"Gone are the Days," a film satire on racial integration and the Old South, and a 20-minute film on the formation of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will be presented at 1, 3, and 5 p.m. Sunday, May 2, at the Surf Theatre.

The performances will benefit two student-sponsored civil rights projects.

All proceeds from the performance will be given direct-

ly to Aid for Mississippi Project for the purchase of a pickup truck to be used by SNCC field secretaries in Amite county; and to "Friends of the Selma University Project" for the collection and transportation of books and other forms of assistance to the school.

James Ekdal, SF State English major who is directing the Aid for Mississippi Project has said that fast vehicles are particularly necessary for civil rights work in Amite County, which is dominated by the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. Ekdal, who will deliver the truck to Mississippi, is working closely with the Friends of the Selma University Project.

ous" by Ossie Davis. Davis' Gone are the Days is based on the play "Purlie Victorious" appears in the film along with Godfrey Cambridge, Ruby Dee, and Moms Mabley.

## Let's dance the Letkis

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The rock 'n' roll beat is wild—but the dance is wilder. It's the Letkis.

For once Hollywood has latched onto a new dance craze that makes some sense—couples wind up kissing each other.

It hit the Sunset Strip the other night and soon a group of Hollywood names were doing it.

Zsa Zsa Gabor said: "It makes me feel like the only girl in a fraternity house."

Zsa Zsa, George Hamilton, Jim (Gomer Pyle) Nabors, Gene Barry and a bunch of starlets were cavorting on the dance floor like adults playing post office.

Finnish in origin, the dance is kind of a wild polka, but something you'll never see on the Lawrence Welk show.

The guys and gals hop forward, jump back, hop-hop-hop ahead. And finally, kiss-kiss-kiss.

It can be done in groups or by couple.

## Grad students to discuss ideas of Shakespeare

An evening of conversation concerned with how teachers can bring "life to their classes" is being sponsored by the Association of Graduate Students in English, tonight at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The program is designed for graduate students as future faculty members in the hope that discovering ways to bring thoughts to life will preserve the classroom as a place where people like to be.

The focus of the evening will be on Shakespeare and the discussion will revolve around his ideas.

Everyone is welcome to attend. There is no admission and refreshments will be served.

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# Discussion featured today in World Community Week

World Community Week continues today with a panel discussion at noon in the Gallery Lounge on the "World Community: Myth, Reality and Potentiality."

The four man panel discussion is being sponsored by the SF State Anthropological Society. The panel will include Frank Thompson, West Coast director of United World Federalists, and Ben Seaver, Peace secretary for the American Friends Service Commit-

tee.

Two SF State professors will complete the four man panel. They are Ralph Goldman, international relations professor, and Herb Williams, anthropology professor.

The World Community Week endeavor is the first of its kind at SF State. The idea for such an event grew out of the inadequacies of past international week observances.

"We wanted to expand, do a little more. Instead of each

country making a separate exhibit, we wanted them to work together in four areas—world trade, art, music and dance, and religion," said Ed Ayalin, chairman of the event.

The theme of the week is "World Community Through Greater Awareness and Deeper Understanding."

"We want to make the campus community and the greater outside community aware of the cosmopolitan atmosphere of SF State," Ayalin said.

## \$251,457 grant for research

SF State has received \$251,457 for research grants from the US Education Office outranking all other California State Colleges.

The eight research grants are for a three year period. The grants are double the money received for such research projects in any of the last three years.

President Paul Dodd stated only four other institutions in California have received as many grants from the Education Office. The other four are the University of California at Berkeley, UC at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Stanford University.

The grants have been made to SF State research projects in Education, Psychology, English, Business and Music.

### WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?

James A. Reeb shared a faith with men like Adlai Stevenson, Frank Lloyd Wright and Henry David Thoreau

### WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?

Hear and question Rev. Samuel A. Wright, of the Starr King School, Berkeley, at 190 Denslowe Drive.  
Thursday, April 22 at 8 p.m.

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## Associated Press criticizes Vietnam press restrictions

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press board of directors said in its annual report Monday it "deplores restrictions, which have been placed on correspondents operating in Viet Nam, especially around the air base at Da Nang."

"The board believes that security is not involved in these restrictions," the board said, noting that correspondents as a group "have agreed that they will publicize nothing about the strikes until planes return from them."

The report, read at the AP annual meeting, said:

"The Associated Press has said that it will, of course, honor any military censorship that may be imposed on grounds of security, but it believes that the sort of pseudocensorship which keeps reporters away from the source of the news goes beyond anything that was found necessary in World War II or the Korean War."

The directors, in their comment on Viet Nam, said:

"Through a combination of regulations imposed by American and Vietnamese authorities, reporters have been unable to talk with fliers on their return from air strikes in North Viet Nam, with the result that newspaper readers and broadcast listeners can have only the most limited information on these activities."

"Regular access to ships of the US 7th Fleet also has been denied to correspondents, with only two brief escorted visits to carriers permitted in the last six weeks. The result again is that little has become known of the air strikes that originate on fleet carriers."

The report said the responsibility of The Associated Press to deliver an objective, accurate and fast news report in an era marked with war, elections, social revolution and other highly emotional subjects has become increasingly

demanding and complex.

"It is the view of the board of directors that this responsibility has been met in an outstanding manner," the directors said.

"We begin this report by expressing the gratitude which we are sure is shared by the membership for the devotion, perseverance and fortitude shown by AP staff members in many parts of the world in the face of danger, hardships and frustration," they said.

The directors said one of the most difficult areas has been Viet Nam and that they were proud of the coverage supplied by the AP team there.

## Student League gives aid, meals to SF students

The Student League, 2016 Clement Street, is an independent non-profit organization established to give financial aid to needy students.

Directed by Thomas O. De Long and Carl L. Mayberry, the League operates on Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight. Meals are served between 6 and 8 p.m. on a co-operative basis—students pay for the cost of the food only.

Other services offered by the league include a book exchange, a list of tutors, translators and typists, and information on traveling.

There is no membership involved in the League, but students using its services are requested to help in the maintenance of the League center.

In addition to the benefit readings and folk songfests programs, art films, poetry are sponsored by the League. These programs are open to the public and are held Saturday nights.

## Prof appointed

Curtis L. Newcombe, professor of biology at SF State, has been appointed to the Interpretive Department Advisory Committee of the East Bay Regional Parks. The group evaluates acceptable park use practices and determines the location, construction and objectives of the Nature Center.

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## Gone Are The Days

A satire on racial integration in the Old South

Sunday Afternoon, May 2

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George Ebey makes up



Enid Kent and George Ebey pose with costumes, final make-up and wigs.



Enid Kent makes up

# Make-up; a prof's specialty

By CAROL GILBERT

Stan Dufford does the work of Lady Clairol, plastic surgeons, and gerontologists for SF State's production of "Iphigenia in Aulis," which opens this Friday.

Dufford, instructor of drama, is part of the crew working to transform students into Euripidean characters; e.g. redhead Enid Kent will be a blond and Baker Salsbury will have his nose enlarged.

SF State is not the only place where Dufford exercises his talents as make-up artist and wig-maker.

He is head of the wig and make-up departments for the San Francisco Opera Association and Goldstein & Co. (theatrical costumers).

In the nine years Dufford has been with the Opera Association he has made over 65 wigs. Most of these take at least a week to make, and are made from human hair and cost up to \$500.

Dufford, who graduated from UC Berkeley with majors in English, Drama, and Speech, is world famous for his wigs. They have been worn on nearly every continent.

According to Dufford, "Wig-making can be a very lucrative business," and added, "But I just don't have the proper regard for money."

Dufford often makes wigs at his own expense and then lends them to the Opera Company or the drama department for use in performance.

Real-hair wigs are costly "and often boring to make," Dufford said.

"I like to solve problems and figure out new ways of

doing things," he said. Dufford has made wigs out of such materials as molded rubber, yarn, cellophane, crepe

paper, and mannequin hair.

Dufford enjoys teaching because it gives him a chance to experiment with these mater-

ials.

The wigs being used in "Iphigenia in Aulis" are examples of Dufford's work.

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## Bowl results

A team representing the third floor defeated teams from floors one and two just before Easter vacation to take the championship in the second annual Merced Hall college bowl.

The competition is modeled after the television quiz program "College Bowl" which pits scholarly collegiate teams against each other. Winning schools receive scholarships.

Captained by Steve Perin, a sophomore creative writing major, the third floor racked up a winning score of 270-70 against the second floor in the final match.

Perrin and each of the other team members, David Spector, John Santoki and Steve Henderson, will receive an engraved plaque for participating in the win.

## A-V center open

Room one of the Audio-Visual Center is now available from 3 to 5 p.m. on school days as a student production center.

Students can use the room to produce signs, posters, transparencies and dry-mouth materials. While students must supply their own material, equipment and instruction will be provided by the Audio-Visual Center.

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Easter baseball  
tourney summary

Gator baseball coach Bob Rodrigo has reason to parrot singer Phil Harris when the latter croons, "That's What I Like About the South."

A change of venue was a change for the better as SF State won four out of six games and took second place last week in the fifth annual San Diego Easter Invitational Baseball Tournament.

All four wins could be considered upsets.

Although the Gators conquered San Jose State, which had shut out SF State twice during the season, University of the Pacific avenged an earlier Gator doubleheader sweep with an 11-0 win in the championship game.

Catcher Tom Martinez led SF State in batting during the four-day tourney, collecting eight hits in 24 at-bats for a .333 average.

Following are capsule accounts of each game:

Bill Fowler of New Mexico shut-out the Gators on two hits in the opening game. Ron Fell gave up the only run in the seventh off a double and three singles. In losing, 1 0, the Gator southpaw struck out eight and walked one, giving up six hits. Martinez and Fell singled.

|              |     |     |       |   |   |
|--------------|-----|-----|-------|---|---|
| SF State     | 000 | 000 | 000-0 | 2 | 1 |
| U New Mexico | 000 | 000 | 10x-1 | 6 | 0 |

Martinez and Bob Bivins had two hits each and Mike Liddell scored two runs against San Jose State in the 6-3 win. Gator John Thomas scattered five hits, struck out five and walked three. He gave up two runs in the first and one in the sixth, that a home run to Ray Duggan.

|          |     |     |       |   |   |
|----------|-----|-----|-------|---|---|
| San Jose | 200 | 001 | 000-3 | 5 | 1 |
| SF State | 000 | 002 | 04x-6 | 7 | 0 |

Bob Cavalli hurled SF State's first shutout of the year, yielding three hits, striking out four and walking the same number in a 2-0 revenge win against New Mexico. No New Mexico base-runner advanced past second base. Martinez doubled home Tiroshi Sakamoto and Don Meroff in the first frame.

|              |     |     |       |   |   |
|--------------|-----|-----|-------|---|---|
| U New Mexico | 000 | 000 | 000-0 | 3 | 5 |
| SF State     | 200 | 000 | 00x-2 | 4 | 1 |

The Gators scored all their runs in the last three innings to erase a 5-0 deficit and squeeze out a 6-5 win. Fell held on for a complete game win. SF State began its rally with three runs in the seventh and two in the eighth.

|                   |     |     |       |   |   |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-------|---|---|
| SF State          | 000 | 000 | 321-6 | 9 | 0 |
| San Diego Marines | 103 | 010 | 000-5 | 7 | 1 |

SF State broke a 2-2 tie against San Diego State with two runs in the seventh and four in the eighth for an 8-2 win. Relieving John Thomas in the seventh, John DeVos allowed only three hits to record his first win of the year.

|                 |     |     |       |   |   |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-------|---|---|
| SF State        | 000 | 020 | 024-8 | 9 | 2 |
| San Diego State | 000 | 011 | 000-2 | 9 | 4 |

In the championship game, UOP's Tigers smashed SF State for nine runs in the sixth and recorded an 11 0 victory. Ahead only 2-0 going into that inning, the Tigers tore into DeVos, Don Taylor and Cavalli for five hits, three bases on balls and three errors. They sent 14 men to the plate that frame.

|                  |     |     |      |   |   |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|---|---|
| U of the Pacific | 200 | 009 | 0-11 | 9 | 1 |
| SF State         | 000 | 000 | 0-0  | 6 | 5 |



SF State thirdbaseman Dick Schultze stretches up for a throw from the outfield as San Diego St. runner slides safely into third.

Gators whipped San Diego, 8-2 and took second in the tournament.

Burke wrestles  
in championships

Jim Burke, star of SF State's wrestling team and NCAA 154-pound champion in the small college division, will represent the United States in the freestyle world championships and Greco-Roman world championships in June.

The 29-year-old Burke, who also wrestles for the San Francisco Olympic Club, is the first American to win a medal in world competition.

The freestyle championships will take place in England June 1-3 and the Greco-Roman championships will be in Finland June 6-8. Burke will be wrestling in the 154-pound division.

Burke's forte is international wrestling, where more points are gained for certain moves than in the United States. International rules have more emphasis on pinning, and less on takedowns and falls than in this country.

Bill Smith, Olympic Club coach, will coach the U.S. team during the world championships.

Water polo

All students interested in intercollegiate water polo competition should meet with coach Walt Hanson tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the pool bleachers.

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