

Big colleges lack freedom

Kirk says pressures hinder profs--cause student apathy

Members of the "behemoth" university frequently suffer from a lack of freedom and a lack of a "sense of belonging."

"Once man adopts the mass scale institution, academic freedom is bound to suffer."

Russell Kirk, noted author and scholar, made these comments yesterday as he spoke on the "Essence of Academic Freedom" for the College Lecture Series.

Once noted as "the best mind in America," Kirk defined academic freedom as a "natural right not a statutory right."

Kirk said discontent, irresponsibility, and justifiable protest results from the huge, overcrowded college. He refuted any theories that student-faculty protest is caused by the influence of communistic propaganda and ideology.

"Communism in America is 'The God that Failed,'" he said, "Communistic ideology is not as severe now as it was years ago."

He noted that "discontent" at UC Berkeley and at SF State results when "students and faculty feel lost within the academic community." He cited examples where professors suffer from the pressures to publish or perish.

"Irresponsibility in teaching may result if a professor has had to endure administrative

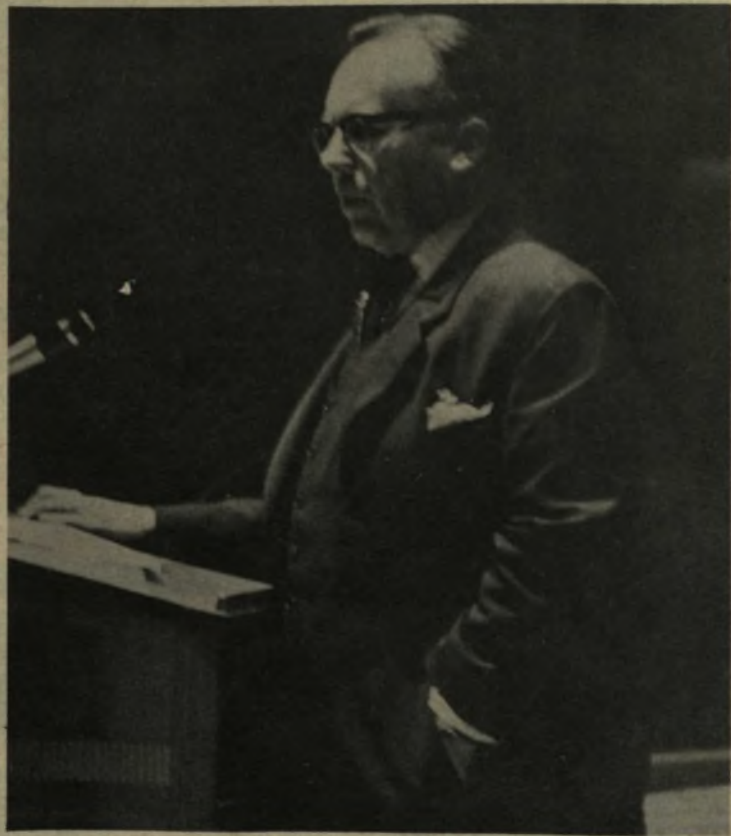
punishments for "not getting published." He added that students begin to think of themselves as "milk bottles on an assembly line—waiting to be filled."

"There is not enough intellectual equality between faculty and students," he said. "The student should not be obstinately against the professors. It is his responsibility to take an active part in the course and challenge the professor's thinking."

"Students cause a decay of academic freedom, not by their actions but their lack of action — apathy and sluggishness," he said.

Kirk also noted that the administration is in part at fault because "they influence the students' attitude that college is for the potentially employable member of society." He continued to say that since the student does not desire to be inspired he is just a passing vessel.

External forces which hinder academic freedom may come from big business, labor or the rich, he said. If the "society on the outside" objects to the actions of the college student body or faculty publications, they have the ability to exert pressures which result in the removal of disagreeable forces, Kirk said.



RUSSELL KIRK — author of "Academic Freedom" and others was described by Time and Newsweek as "one of America's leading intellectuals." Kirk has criticized "educators . . . who verge of feeble-mindedness . . . professors who decline to profess anything."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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South Viet Communists threaten to call allied arms

AP — The Communists of South Viet Nam threatened yesterday to call for international military help if the US continues to expand the Vietnamese war.

They also warned that, if necessary, southern Vietnamese now living in the Communist North will be injected into the Viet Nam war.

The warnings were made by the political arm of the Viet Cong, the Central Committee of the South Viet Nam National Front for Liberation, in

a lengthy statement broadcast by the Hanoi radio.

The Viet Cong were described as ready "to receive all assistance including weapons and all other war materials from their friends in the five continents. The South Viet Nam Front has always relied mainly on its own strength and capacity, but it is ready to accept all assistance both morally and materially, including weapons, and all other war materials from all the Communist countries and the nationalist countries as well as all the international organizations and peace-loving people the world over. Besides, the Front reserves for itself the right to buy weapons and war materials from other countries to strengthen the potentials of its self-defense war."

Meanwhile US and South Vietnamese planes pressed the war against North Viet Nam at Dong Hoi and Quang Khe, two points hit heavily in previous raids.

A Vietnamese spokesman said propeller-driven Skyraider fighter-bombers destroyed a radar station—the fourth to be snipped from Hanoi's warning network — and sank four Communist ships.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Rusk denied that the US is waging lethal gas warfare in Viet Nam, and said nonkilling tear and nausea gases will continue to be used as needed for saving innocent lives.

Later, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said it had been used only on three occasions — twice to rescue captured Americans.

Rusk, in his comments at the State Department, described the third use. He said it was released on Communist terrorists after they had seized villagers and were shooting from behind them.

"The issue that was involved here," he said, "was that minimum force would be used under the circumstances, whereas otherwise innocent people might be injured."

Alpine Club trip this weekend

Cost of the Alpine Club-sponsored ski trip to Heavenly Valley this week-end has been set at \$9 for members and \$10.50 for non-members.

The fees, which include lodging, meals, transportation and insurance, can be paid at Hut T-1.

Six to finish in Ala. march

Six SF State students plan to finish the Selma to Montgomery march today and then participate in a mass rally at Alabama's state capitol, one of the students reported yesterday.

Marty Meller, a senior political science major at SF State, told the Gater that the six students participated in the first leg of the trip last Sunday. The group of demonstrators was then cut to 300.

Meller said the students plan to return to the Bay Area after today's demonstration.

State Academic Senate to hear Dumke today

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will address the State-wide Academic Senate of the California State Colleges this morning at the Downtown Center.

Currently under criticism by state educators for his actions involving the 1.8 per cent faculty pay cut, Dumke will speak to the Senate for the first time since the cut was announced.

Originally Dumke stated that the pay cut would be restored. A week ago a bill that would have restored the 1.8 per cent deficit was killed by the State Finance Committee.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, John Clark, associate professor of English, and Merle Akeson, assistant professor of secondary education, will represent SF State at the meeting.

Red China to send troops to Vietnam

TOKYO AP — Red China said Thursday "we are ready to send our men" to fight in Viet Nam.

The declaration was made by the People's Daily, the official Communist Chinese party newspaper, in response to a call for men and material yesterday by the Viet Cong.

"We are ready to send our men, whenever the South Vietnamese people want them, to fight together with the South Vietnamese people to annihilate the US aggressors," the newspaper said.

For several weeks Peking propaganda directed at the United States in English has referred to "volunteers" offering their services for duty in South Viet Nam.

Soviet Communist party

boss Leonid Brezhnev, in a Moscow speech Tuesday, spoke of Russian "volunteers" offering to fight in Viet Nam. A Soviet spokesman said in Moscow later that there have been many applications from Soviet citizens desiring to volunteer and these would be considered.

In Washington, State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said the department has no evidence that people are in fact volunteering for duty in South Viet Nam.

Red China also talked of "volunteers" before hurling hundreds of thousands of men into Korea in late 1950 when UN forces had almost won the campaign against the Communist North Koreans.

GOP official to talk here

James Halley, vice-chairman of the California Republican State Central Committee will speak tomorrow at 12:30 in HLL 345 on "The Committee and the Party," a discussion of the role of the State Central Committee as a leader of the GOP in California. Halley is sponsored by the SF State Young Republicans.

Halley is a member of the San Francisco law firm Halley, Cornell, and Wollenber. He has held party chairmanships in the Bay Area Republican Alliance, the Peninsula Division, and the San Mateo County Central Committee.

Ocean mining--new horizons

Scientists stumbled over a "new" mountain last year. Its silent slopes had lain undiscovered just 50 feet under the surface of the Indian Ocean.

American technological sophistication has helped exploit land-locked ore deposits until the supply suffers in quality and approaches exhaustion.

Only one unexplored source of minerals still exists — the vast oceans and their contents.

Joel M. Goodwin, a Lockheed Aircraft Co. engineer looking for ways to commercially exploit the ocean, is certain that mining the bottom of the sea will soon be as feasible as drilling for Texas oil.

Goodwin spoke at a meeting of the

Engineering Society Tuesday.

"The ocean does a good job of concentrating minerals," Goodwin said. "To apply technology to mining the ocean, design innovation, not new research, is needed most."

Present ocean mining techniques, Goodwin said, are the result of pioneering efforts by petroleum companies exploiting tidelands oil.

At Paradise Cove in north San Francisco Bay, several companies, including Lockheed, are working with US Navy cooperation to develop new ocean mining methods. Several Navy vessels have been converted for dredging and research.

International law states that the continental slope, which surrounds all major land masses, belongs to the nation that can exploit it. The Navy is not unaware of that fact, Goodwin suggested.

"The United States is a have-not nation as far as basic mineral wealth is concerned," Goodwin said. "We have enough copper, zinc, nickel and similar materials for our present needs, but we produce only a small per cent of the world supply."

"The economic demand for minerals is increasing all over the world," Goodwin said. Ocean mining is a logical place to channel American technology. Goodwin stated.

Academic Senate meeting

No action on pay cut

Faculty action following the State Senate Finance Committee's killing of a pay cut restoration bill was postponed

Deltasig to pick a rose

The "Rose of Deltasig" for 1965 will be crowned a week from Saturday night at the annual Rose Dance.

Sponsored by the business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi, the semi-formal dance begins in the El Dorado Room of the Jack Tar Hotel at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Jimmy Diamond and his orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased from any club member or at the table in front of the Commons for \$4.

for at least a week when the Academic Senate failed to pass any resolutions on the matter Tuesday.

Two hours of discussions and debates by members of the Academic Senate resulted in numerous suggestions but no final decisions on what action to take.

The recent actions of Chancellor Dumke and the State Board of Trustees in the pay cut controversy were both supported and criticized by the Senate.

There was general agreement that the Chancellor's office and the Trustees are ignoring State College faculties and handling the problem strictly by themselves.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, noted that no Trustees were officially represented at last Thursday's Senate Finance Committee meeting.

John Clark, associate profes-

sor of English, said that while he is in total agreement with the Chancellor's ideas, he does not believe that they can work on a "one-way" basis.

"We must call on the Trustees to do something for us," Clark added.

Herb Kauffman, associate professor of English and humanities, believed that faculty members should take direct action to get results.

"Telegrams to the Legislature asking for review of finance procedures are not enough," he said. He then suggested a sequence of actions that might go as far as a faculty walkout.

Harry Brakebill, Vice-President of business affairs, took an opposite view.

"I'm not convinced that we are at a position yet where we can focus on a target and take action," he said.

Brakebill added that the causes for the pay cut cannot

be directly attributed to the Chancellor's office or others.

Leo Young, chairman of the department of journalism, said that professors must carry out their own fight through Faculties for the Defense of Education (FDE), rather than rely on the Chancellor and the Legislature.

Stanley Paulson, Vice-President of academic affairs, agreed that there is a need for a long-range program to the public.

It was agreed that the issue would be the first order of business at next Tuesday's meeting, and that proposed resolutions would be printed and submitted before that time.

Official notices

TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

The department of secondary education is now accepting advanced applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student nor acceptance by the department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the secondary education office, Ed 31, and should be returned to Ed 31 before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

SPRING ORALS DEADLINE

Candidates for the MA degree in English (literature) who expect to complete the program in the spring semester must apply for the oral examination by March 31. Address request to Niel K. Snortum, HLL 247.

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Probation Officer \$598-\$801	Graduate students in Crimi- nology, Educational or Clinical Psychology or Social Welfare

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Perspectives this weekend

The College-Y New Perspectives weekend, an activity designed to promote interaction between American and foreign students, will be held this Saturday and Sunday.

Students taking part in New Perspectives will leave SF State by bus at 8:00 a.m. Saturday for La Honda in the Santa Cruz Mountains. During the two days they spend at the camp students will hear faculty members speak on "The Individual in a Changing Society."

The trip costs \$7.50 per person. All participants must supply their own bedding.

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- NCAA Varsity Ski Championships at Crystal Mountain, Washington.
- Women's Recreation Association basketball tournament in Gym 122 at 12 noon.
- Christian Science College Organization presents Miss Harrison speaking on "God's Verdict—Not Guilty" in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Association presents a coffee hour and a movie, "Kuwait Builds," in Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans present James Halley speaking on "State Republican Party and State Central Committee" in HLL 345 at 12:30 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents a panel discussion on Eric Fromm's "The Art of Loving" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. UC-Davis here at 1 p.m.
- Varsity baseball vs. San Jose State there at 3 p.m.
- Delta Phi Upsilon presents Mr. Laveroni speaking on "Formalized Inquiry Teaching" at Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation presents a panel discussion on "The Jewish Responsibility in the Civil Rights Issue" at 37 Junipero Serra at 7:30 p.m.
- General Semantics Forum meeting in Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting in Sci 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student California Teachers Association meeting in Ed 141 at 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in

Gym 215 at 12:15 p.m.

- Negro Student Association presents Joseph Seward, lecturer of economics at SF State speaking on "The Economic Implications of African Unity" in BSS 213B at 12:30 p.m.
- Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization meeting in Gym 213 at 12:30 p.m.
- Business Club meeting in BSS 200 at 12:15 p.m.
- Economics Club meeting in BSS 214 at 12:30 p.m.
- Psychology Forum meeting in Psych 207 at 12:30 p.m.
- Associated Students budget hearings in Ed 206 at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.
- Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.
- Nichi-Bei Club presents a film on Japan with remarks by Kai-yu Hsu, chairman of the language department at SF State, in HLL 343 at 12:15 p.m.

A lesson in bridge here

Bridge lessons are being offered each Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the Activities Room, Ad 162 by the Gater Duplicate Bridge Club. George V. Gritton, chemistry instructor is in charge.

Council sending Dodd letter regarding Lehan controversy

President Paul Dodd will receive a letter sometime this week questioning the handling of the seven-months-old controversy regarding Erna Lehan's future as manager of the Commons.

The letter will be sent by James Mackey, chairman of the Representative Staff Council. The Council considered the question of Mrs. Lehan's case at its March 16 meeting.

Mackey, a professor of biology, said people on and off the Council have brought up the subject. He said there appeared to be some general, unanswered questions about the situation.

The letter has not yet been written, but according to the minutes of the March 16 meeting the letter will ask five questions:

"What were the specific accusations against her (Mrs. Lehan)? What role did the students play in the case? Was Mrs. Lehan permitted to de-

fend herself? Why were the proceedings so public? And, could this happen again?"

Mackey said many of the faculty have a high regard for Mrs. Lehan and have wondered whether she has been given the chance to answer her accusers.

He added there is some question as to whether students were "railroading" the administration into firing Mrs. Lehan.

A member of the Council, Art Suguitan, said the Repre-

sentative Staff Council is composed of faculty and staff representatives, and acts as an advisory committee to the President on institutional policies and staff welfare.

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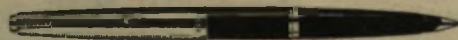
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A clinic's special services

By SHARON BELDEN

Two people sat nervously in the waiting room of the speech-hearing clinic in the Education building. Both were visiting the clinic for the first time.

The young woman, a graduate student, suspecting she had a hearing loss, was waiting for the hearing test offered free to all students.

An industrial employee whose speech had been impaired by a stroke while a youth, had been unable to find work other than manual labor and was too shy to communicate socially.

Today the young woman, because an ear disease was discovered and referred to medical treatment in time, now has perfect hearing.

The laborer, having attended the clinic for several months, is becoming socially active and may soon be able to leave his menial job.

These cases are typical of

the work done in the adult clinic of SF State's special education department. Of the 19 patients in the program, five are handicapped students at SF State and others have been referred to the clinic by hospitals or social workers. Their handicaps include stuttering, aphasia (brain damage), cleft palate, hearing loss and severe dialects—foreign or regional.

Leon Lassers, professor of special education, directs the program.

The clinic, operating under a grant awarded it last summer by the Vocational Rehabilitation Association, is part of a broad speech therapy program at the College.

Therapy for pre-school and school-age children has been a part of the special education department for years. The speech department offers a laboratory class, Speech 2, for students with less severe problems.

Clyde Stitt, associate professor of speech and director of speech therapy for adults, explained the clinic's purpose as twofold: While performing a service, majors in special education are being trained as speech therapists.

A long waiting list of prospective student-therapists exists, Stitt added, due to limited space, funds, and time.

Thelma Tenenberg, graduate student in special educa-

tion, considers counseling the clients important to their rehabilitation. "They (the handicapped) have to learn self-realization and build a good self-image," she said.

Adults have a greater problem than the children, she said. Many of them are only recently handicapped by disease and have difficulty in accepting their defect. However, she continued, both children and adults must become

aware of themselves as individuals.

Another service of the center is the hearing test, arranged through the student health center.

Wesley Wilson, assistant professor of education and director of audio therapy, said that many of the students have serious problems which, if referred to medical treatment in time, may be cured.

(Continued on page 6)

National voting survey: Literacy test in 20 states

CHICAGO (AP) — Twenty states — in the North as well as the South—have some sort of literacy tests among their voting requirements.

That was brought out in research on the subject prompted by the move in Congress for legislation in that field.

President Johnson urged the lawmakers Monday night to "strike down restrictions to voting in all elections — federal, state and local — which have been used to deny Negroes the right to vote."

States set up their own voting qualifications.

Viewed from a nationwide perspective, they are a hodgepodge but all have one thing in common. Voters must be citizens of the United States.

The Council of State Governments has gathered information on voting qualifications from state officials, via questionnaires, and has published

it in the organization's Book of the States.

States with literacy tests are listed as Arizona, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Hawaii for English or Hawaiian, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

A bill has been introduced in Alabama's Senate to change voting requirements there to a sixth-grade education or the equivalent. It would do away with the controversial literacy tests now under attack in the federal courts.

Prospective voters must be able to read or speak English in Alaska; read and write English in New York; and read and write sections of the Constitution or answer prescribed questions in Georgia. In South Carolina, they must read and write any section of the Constitution or have paid taxes on property assessed at \$300 or more.

Persons under 21 are permitted to vote in only four states—Hawaii at 20, Alaska at 19, and Georgia and Kentucky at 18.

There are marked differences in how long persons must live in a new area before they can get ballots. The range is from six months to two years in a state, 30 days to one year in a county, and 10 days to one year in a home district.

The mobility of people since World War II has made this a frequent topic of discussion in state legislatures.

Registration varies widely, too, from permanent down to the approach of every election.

Writing dept given novel dedication

SF State creative writing department has been immortalized.

Sally Blake, who received her degree here in 1964, dedicated her first novel to the department, "who first accepted this manuscript."

Published under the pen name "Sara," the book, "Where Mist Clothes Dream and Song Runs Naked," was Miss Blake's master thesis and was first read by Ray West, professor of English.

According to West, the novel concerns two generations of a Jewish family and has received some very favorable reviews. It was published by McGraw-Hill.



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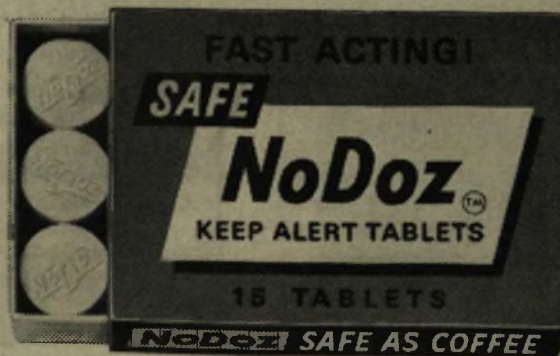
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Ellis on mental illness: 'Cured only by hard work'

Psychotherapist Albert Ellis said Monday that mental health is not a case of the rational vs. the emotional.

Ellis maintained that emotions and ideas cannot be separated; that all emotions come from ideas.

"Therefore," he said, "mental illness is bigotry, irrational, prejudicial thought."

Ellis, who was trained as a psychoanalyst and has formed his own "rational - emotive" school of therapy, explained his dissatisfaction with Freudian theory.

"Sigmund Freud, a wise old bird in some ways, said emotions come from emotions . . . deep-rooted, deep-seated and mystical. This is silly . . . What is really bothering people is not their past, but the hogwash they tell themselves about it," Ellis said.

He explained that stimuli (events) do not cause the response (mental illness). In Ellis' view "the drivel we tell ourselves about the stimulus" is the cause of mental illness.

Irrational behavior, according to Ellis, stems from feelings of worthlessness and guilt in nine cases out of ten.

"We expect ourselves to be angelic little beings and when we find we are not we make negative value judgments. We are worthless, no-goodnik louse s." Rational - emotive therapy makes no value-judgments, Ellis said. It assumes that people are human, which by definition means they are fallible. The aim of their therapy is to "depropagandize people of their own absurd notions of what they 'should' be," Ellis said.

In rational-emotive therapy the patient is assigned "homework tasks, since," Ellis said, "seeing the light doesn't turn on the switch."

Ellis, who admittedly speaks and writes in a manner calculated to shock said, "The therapist is an authoritative, not authoritarian, attacker of irrational thought. Through logic we show the patient that because he is not the ideal of purity and goodness, like Flossie Nightingale, who incidentally was a sick and a lesbian, he is not a no-good-nick."

Ellis believes that man is by nature rational and can

therefore be 'cured' of his irrationality.

He said, "We force the patient to decompose his prejudices about himself, to be himself and not what he thinks he should be." Ellis achieves his aim through direct participation. "A dialogue between therapist and patient is established so that the therapist can challenge, force, and cajole the patient to apply a scientific approach to his own thinking," Ellis said.

"There is nothing mystical about mental illness. It can be cured but only by hard work; the patient cannot be passive and still get well."

'Magic Fish Bone' opens here - Children's Theater

The Children's Theatre at SF State will present "The Magic Fish-Bone" on April 1, 2, and 3 in the Little Theatre.

"The Magic Fish-Bone" was written by Hans Josef Schmidt from a story by Charles Dickens. The play is designed for children of all ages and is defined as "a narrative play." The setting is the "very British England" of the 19th century.

"The Magic Fish-Bone" is directed by Douglas Briggs, instructor in drama and director of the Castle Court Players, a children's theatre group.

Several students in the cast of 15 are also in the Castle Court Players.

Ticket information is available at the CA Box Office.

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A different view of Selma

Dabney Montgomery stood in front of Brown Chapel AME Church and looked up and down the street. He noted there had been some improvements: The George Washington Carver Housing Project, a few more paved roads, a few more brick homes.

The homes used to be shot-gun types, he said, one room in back of the other. In general, he thought the Negro economy was a little better off than when he left in 1945. But the big changes are in the attitudes of the Negroes.

Montgomery was born and raised in Selma. Then he went to Livingston College in North Carolina and got a BA. He studied religion and economics at Michigan University, then went into the service.

He came back briefly after the war to start a Negro Veteran's Association. He got the backing

of the White Veteran's Association.

"The day it was approved," he said, "a white man followed me outside the door and told me that it never could have happened if I hadn't had white backing. He told me to be careful."

Montgomery lives in New York now and works for the city's welfare department. But he hasn't necessarily been careful, because sometimes he comes home with revolutionary ideas.

For example in 1960, he came home and tried to organize the Negroes into some kind of political force — "just the way they are doing now," he said.

He was not only shunned by friends and teachers, they requested a mental examination for him. "They are the same people in the movement now," he added.

Montgomery predicted that within 18 months

there would be Negro clerks in the Courthouse, and in two to five years Negroes on the police force and in the fire department. He said he thought boycotting stores (the Negroes' selective buying campaign) would cease, and the jobs would come through political power.

The old Negroes — set in their ways, accustomed to a prescribed role — have changed. He suggested the example of a Mrs. Hill, a 75 year-old widow with no children.

"She's been arrested three times for demonstrating," Montgomery said. "And she's here every day," he said motioning toward the church.

He added that she may be the exception, but none appear to think the movement wrong, though several are afraid.

And he concluded:
"They are militant."

T.C.

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Administration sacks Poland, Mukerji loses new assistant

By CLARE HOOVER

A brief consultation last Monday between Aditja Mukerji, AS vice president, and SF State administrators climaxed the short, happy administrative life of Jefferson Poland.

Mukerji announced last Friday that he had appointed Poland to serve as his administrative assistant, however, the AS Constitution requires all

student representatives to carry at least six units.

Poland is presently enrolled for only three units at the Downtown Center.

"It isn't because Poland is a controversial figure," said Dean of Activities, Edmond Hallberg, "but I don't see how a non-member of an association can work for the association without its consent."

"If the vice-president needs an assistant, he should receive approval from the AS Legislature," Hallberg said.

The dean maintained that an assistant would constitute an official position if the president and vice-president were absent, and could make executive decisions.

Poland, who has championed numerous movements at SF State, from civil rights to four-letter words, was helping Mukerji prepare a report on the AS attorney, Joseph B. K. Smith.

In announcing his appointment to Joe Persico, AS president, and Harold Harroun, AS business manager, Mukerji stated that Poland would be

"entitled to use AS office facilities and supplies in connection with duties assigned to him."

Hallberg said there would be some question to the legality of a non-member of the association using facilities consistently.

After the private meeting with Hallberg and Harroun Monday afternoon, Mukerji told the Gater he is sorry that the Associated Students cannot receive the "benefit of Poland's intelligence."

He said Poland would no longer act as an official administrative assistant, but Mukerji did not care to speculate on Poland's role as an advisor.

Qualifications

(Continued from page 4)

Clients whose hearing cannot be restored often come to the clinic for lip reading, use of residual hearing, space correctness, counseling, and, when a speech defect accompanies the hearing problem, speech therapy.

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Coed has lead in 'Fantastics'



CHRIS CALLAHAN
portrays 'Luisa' in 'The Fantastics'

Chris Callahan, a 20 year-old drama major, has been cast as the lead in "The Fantastics," playing at the Little Fox downtown.

Miss Callahan, who replaces SF State alumna Tina Hermansen in the play, began her professional career singing in nightclubs in Japan at the age of 16.

Since coming to State three years ago, Miss Callahan has played a variety of small parts and two leads; Juliette in "Thieves Carnival" and Fred in "Once Upon a Mattress."

For the past two summers she has played small parts at "Melodyland" in Berkeley.

"The Fantastics" is a musical comedy about young lovers. Miss Callahan plays Luisa. She said, "Ever since I first heard the music three or four years ago, I've wanted to play the part. I guess I'm just lucky."

Miss Callahan tried out for Anita in "West Side Story" and because she was not cast she was able to join "The Fantastics."

In addition to seven performances each week, Chris is carrying 12½ units. She said, "It's hectic but I love it," and added, "This is the first time I've ever had an understudy and I guess maybe that's what success is."

Kerr to act

Imminent death of FSM foreseen by Berkeley prof

UC Berkeley's Free Speech Movement will be destroyed within the next few months by UC president Clark Kerr, a Berkeley professor said yesterday.

John Legett, professor of sociology at the University of California, said FSM involvement in the "dirty word controversy" will put the movement in an "almost indefensible position."

"Kerr's going to cut them up real bad," he added.

Legett's prediction of the FSM demise came during a sociological discussion of the movement before the Roger Williams Fellowship.

Legett explained six theories concerning the FSM, rejected each, and proposed one of his own.

The theories:

- The "Communist Conspiracy" theory. Legett rejected this theory saying there was "no empirical evidence to support it," but added, "Two or three at the top of the FSM could be labeled reds or fellow travelers."

- The notion that the size and impersonality of the University of California brought about the FSM. Many other universities are the same size as UC and do not have Free Speech Movements, Legett said, rejecting this theory.

- The "Campus Fringe" theory. Legett said this theory held that there were a number of non-students at UC stir-

ring up trouble, but dismissed it because "over 90 per cent of those arrested at Sproul Hall were students or relatives of students."

- The "Marginal Student" theory. According to Legett, this theory maintains that the students in the FSM are "poor students looking for kicks." He rejected it saying, "A very high proportion (of FSM members) are excellent students."

- The "frustration-aggression" theory. Legett explained this theory is not correct because, "There are many frustrated students not in the FSM." He opined that most FSM members have a "normal — possibly subnormal — frustration load."

After rejecting these theories, Legett proposed one of his own, dubbing it simply "The Heightened Expectation, Polit-

icized Area, Class Isolation Hypothesis."

Legett explained his theory as meaning, students come to the university expecting much academically, socially, and like to talk about politics and economically. These students are fairly isolated.

According to Legett, these politically interested students who expect much are drawn to Berkeley because the area is known for political and social activity.

When the student's high expectations are not met, the students ban together in social protest and groups such as the FSM are created, Legett concluded.

Gater Classifieds Get Results!

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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Win streak snapped at one

USF routs baseballers, 11-2

The Gator baseball team snapped a one-game winning streak Tuesday by losing, 11-2, to the University of San Francisco at the Dons' Little League diamond.

The Gators had won two of their last three games before Tuesday's debacle, when they returned to the form that lost them their first seven games in a row.

The Don's bandbox field could best be described as a haven for Little Leaguers, but not college ballplayers. Chuckholes in the outfield made fielding and running sometimes dangerous, and balls hit in the infield often took tricky hops.

Most screens in back of home plate offer fans protection from popups behind the plate, but USF's also protects the catcher. It extends several feet in front of the plate, possibly saving catchers the embarrassment of dropping pop fouls.

Coming through with as many errors as hits — five — SF State was shelled for eight singles and two triples by USF's hot bats. Four Gator pitchers paraded to the mound, with the first one, Don Taylor, taking the loss.

Taylor got himself into trouble early.

With Bill O'Leary on first after a single, the sophomore righthander threw away a potential double play ball tapped by Ray Gale. Larry Subica hit a sacrifice fly to right for the first run, and then the flood gates open.

Before the deluge subsided, the Dons had ripped three more singles, third baseman Dick Schultze had bobbled a ball and threw it away, and Taylor had walked the opposing pitcher.

Coach Bob Rodrigo came out to the mound and led the bewildered Taylor to the safety of the dugout. Bob Cavalli came on in relief and got the third out after walking in the fifth and sixth runs of the inning.

A priest wandered by and left the field shaking his head.

Cavalli hurled three and one-third scoreless innings, but Jim (Fireball) Zentner came into the game in the fifth and the Dons rumbled once more.

The winners tallied one run in the fifth on a hit and two errors, and four more the next inning on a hit and two errors, and four more the next inning on three hits, a walk and a hit batter.

SF State averted a shutout in the third inning. Cavalli blasted a 370-foot triple into right-center and came home on a forceout by Hiroshi Sakamoto.

The last run of the game was scored by State's Bud Bresnahan in the eighth. The right-fielder, who got aboard by forcing out John Thomas, ambled home when Sakamoto lined a three-bagger into center.

Every now and then a manager can get a superlative performance out of a seldom-used pitcher. So it was for Don coach George McGlynn, who decided to start righthander Joe Feldiesen.

The burly hurler, who had not started a game in three years, fanned 11 Gators and walked only one.

It was a display of matter over mind, for the big righthander just leaned back and threw fastballs most of the game.

Cavalli, Sakamoto and Gerald Gray continued their excellent hitting for SF State. Cavalli's shot raised his average to .407, while Sakamoto and Gray are batting .308 and .267, respectively.

The Gators play a 3 p.m. game today with San Jose State at San Jose.

Catcher hurt; out of action

Tom Martinez, SF State's first-string catcher, is out of action this week after suffering a back injury in last weekend's doubleheader with Nevada.

Martinez was caught in a rundown between third base and home during one of the games. After the other runners had advanced a base, the catcher dropped to the ground to avoid the tag, and the opposing catcher fell on him, knees first.

"The doctors think it might be a pinched nerve," Martinez said. "I hope I'll be able to play by Saturday."

Saturday the Gators play a doubleheader at home against Chico State.

Moriarty top SF golfer

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Who's the "smoothest swinger" at SF State?

It might be Mike Moriarty, a senior and captain of the Gator golf team.

Currently in his fourth and final year of varsity golf competition, the 5-11, 195-pound Moriarty has been the number one golfer on the SF State team each year he has played.

One can see why he is the top Gator golfer by looking at his impressive record.

Eighteen-hole scores of 72-69 won the economics major the Far Western Conference medal play tournament as a freshman, although he had been playing golf for only two years.

Moriarty once shot a 26 on Harding Park's par-32, nine-hole layout, a course record which still stands. That round featured four birdies and an eagle.

The brown-haired Irishman also has toured Harding's par-72 course in excellent figures. His best round there was a 66, which included six birdies and no bogies.

"There was another round at Harding when I played Bob Smith (Sacramento State's top golfer) in competition. I had four birdies, an eagle and a hole-in-one, but I came in with a 73," Moriarty said. "I lost the match on the 18th hole."

THREE ACES

SF State's leading golfer has had three holes-in-one during his career, one on a 350-yard, par-4 hole. All the aces were scored during matches, which must have been disturbing to his opponents.

The finest player Moriarty has faced is San Jose State's Ron Cerrudo, runner-up in last year's state amateur

championship at Pebble Beach.

"Cerrudo has a consistent all-around game. He's great," Moriarty said.

Cerrudo recently beat Moriarty by a single stroke in a team match at Harding.

After graduation this semester, Moriarty will decide between entering law school or coming back to SF State and working toward a teaching credential. But before he continues his education, he will hit the amateur tournament trail this summer.

He has been warming up for the summer competition by entering several local tournaments. In last week's Commuter's Tournament at the Alameda Municipal course, he shot three par-71's and a 74 for eighth place.

In this year's City Golf Championships, Moriarty lost in the second round. He had advanced to the fourth round the two previous years.

FUTURE TOURNEYS

Among the tournaments Moriarty plans to enter are

the state amateur, the Oakland City, the Northern California Medal Play at Sacramento, and the Northern California Match Play at San Francisco's Olympic Club.

(Medal play competition winners are decided on the basis of lowest scores, match play winners by two-man 18-hole playoffs and elimination of losers.)

The quiet, courteous Moriarty also is planning to enter the Western Intercollegiate Pasatiempo Country Club, but is undecided yet as to whether he will go to the National Intercollegiate Championship in Colorado.

Moriarty has expressed ambition to wind up the FWC season May 13-14 at the FWC medal play tourney the same way he started it—with a win.

Guido deGhetaldi, Gator golf coach, rates Moriarty as one of the top amateurs in the state.

LONG DRIVER

"Mike doesn't like to be

outdriven," deGhetaldi said.

Very few golfers do drive further than him, for his tee shots average about 260 yards.

Moriarty uses right-to-left draw on tee shots so the ball will run further when it lands. Most professionals use this same type of shot.

Although Moriarty can rip off drives up to 300 yards, he has more confidence in his long irons. He averages 220 yards with his two-iron, and about 210 with his three-iron.

"I have some trouble with my nine-iron and wedge," Moriarty admitted. "It's mainly because of a lack of practice, and lack of facilities for practice. But putting is the weakest part of my game."

After several years of amateur competition, Moriarty would like a shot at the professional golf tour.

With a good deal of practice and concentration, there is no reason why he couldn't make the tour.

His credentials are as long as his tee shots.

SF grappler enters NCAA championships

Jim Burke, SF State's NCAA Small College 157-pound wrestling champion, left Tuesday for Laramie, Wyoming, in quest of an NCAA University Division championship.

The 29-year-old senior is being accompanied by Gator coach Bill Weick.

Although Burke won the small college crown at 157-pounds, he has lost enough weight to enter the 147-pound competition, a division in which he believes he has a better chance to win.

Burke took steam treatments, ran, and cut down his meals to one a day to lose the necessary weight.

"At first he was sort of weak after losing the weight, but he has regained his strength and he feels great," Weick stated.

Burke has an excellent chance to win the national 147-pound title if his right knee holds up. He has had trouble with the ligaments in that knee for about two years.

An extra strain on the knee could disable Burke at any time, because the ligaments are still partially torn. Burke hopes to prevent such a strain by wearing a taped brace on the troublesome knee.

In 1962 Burke became the first American to win a medal in international competition when he took third in the 154-pound division of Greco-Roman wrestling.

He won the 147-pound class in the 1959 Pan-American games.

The first elimination matches begin this afternoon at Laramie.

Golfers upset Hamilton

SF State's golf team upset Hamilton Air Force Base, 16½-10½, Tuesday at the Sonoma Country Club.

The servicemen were leading by one point until the third foursome came in. Don Crawford and Dave Harvey beat their individual opponents and won the team match, 3-0, for SF State's victory.

Medalist for the day was Hamilton's Clyde Sniffen, who shot a five-under-par 67 on the 6800-yard course.

Sniffen beat the Gators' number one man, Mike Moriarty, 3-0, although Moriarty had an even-par round. SF State's Dennis Drucker beat Merrill Coughenour, 3-0, but Sniffen and Coughenour took the team match, 3-0.

Bob Davis tied Hamilton's Dave Gross, while Vic Kulik defeated Ray Acosta, 2½-2½. The team match was tied, 1½-1½. Crawford registered a 3-0 decision over Marshall McAdams, and Harvey took Chuck Montilla, 2-1.

Coach Guido deGhetaldi has indicated there may be changes in the bottom spots on the team now occupied by Crawford and Harvey. The players who will be playing challenge matches for these spots are Bob Johnson, George Benkie, Joe Kuechle, Mike Knibbe, Gordon Maki and Paul Horwath.

The Gators resume Far Western Conference action today when they meet the University of California at Davis in a 1 p.m. match at Harding Park.