

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 50

Monday, April 25, 1966

CO forum today

A Conscientious Objectors forum, to inform students about alternatives to the draft, is scheduled for today by the War Resisters League.

The discussion, in BSS 134 at noon, is for students concerned about their status with the Selective Service and who are interested in the existential, sociological, and philosophical bases for conscientious objection to war, according to a League member Guy Greene.

Profs begin long campaign for 50 per cent pay hike

If the American Federation of Teachers succeeds in getting a collective bargaining contract with the board of trustees, union representatives will be demanding a 50 per cent hike in salaries for state college teachers within three years, according to the head of the AFT local here.

Robert Hall, assistant professor of English, told of the 50 per cent salary raise at a press conference. He called the meeting to publicize a campaign for an election to determine which, if any, group will do the faculty's collective bargaining.

According to Hall, collective bargaining is necessary for two reasons. First, he said, the salaries of state college teachers and librarians are far behind those received by teachers in comparable institutions.

Secondly, the present conditions, recent court rulings make clear, are not protected and "may be reduced or eliminated at the sole discretion of the board of trustees."

To secure higher salaries and win collective

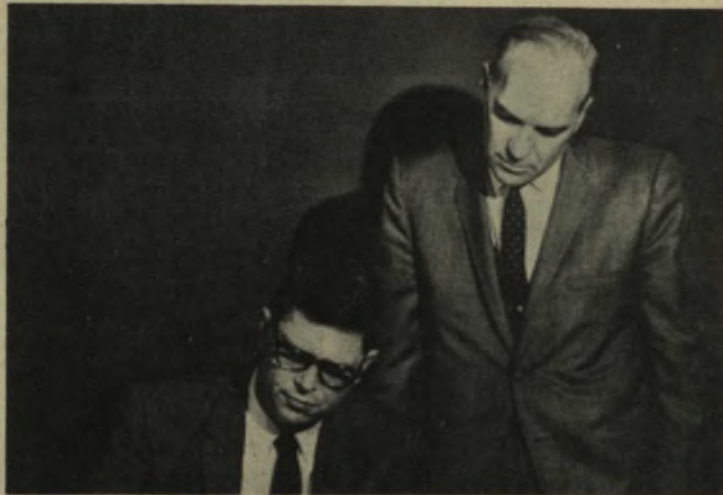
bargaining rights, a new drive was launched here Thursday.

Scores of teachers lined the halls here Thursday and Friday to sign petitions asking for an election in which they would vote for a group to bargain for them.

By May 10, the AFL-CIO-affiliated AFT expects to present the trustees with the signatures of at least 30 per cent of the 7000 faculty members and librarians in the state college system.

If a vote in favor of unionization materializes, and teachers' salaries are boosted by 50 per cent, it would mean that assistant professors, now making about \$7000 a year, would go up to \$10,000. Full professors, now getting a maximum of \$15,000, would increase to \$22,000.

Acting President Stanley Paulson, although holding "some reservations" about a unionized faculty, said he backed the petition drive because it made clear the teacher dissatisfaction. He didn't sign the petition however.



Jordan Churchill (left), chairman of the School of Humanities, and President Stanley Paulson review the faculty petition which will determine if state employees here will select a representative group to negotiate a 50 per cent pay hike in the next three years.

Ticket to attend impeach Johnson Senate meeting



The Gater gets free tickets for movies, concerts, ballet soirees, plays, and ball games all the time. But seldom — as a matter of fact, never — have we been handed a freebie to the impeachment trial of a President Johnson. That's exactly what an anonymous SF State student handed our editor Friday, however. She said there were no political connections between her displaying of the admission slip even with the Johnson-Johnson name-link between the two centuries' controversial leaders.

Miss Anonymous took back her ticket, but not before a photographer snapped a shot of the historical ducat. If and when the Gater sends a reporter to make use of this freebie, readers may expect a full report on the proceedings.

But don't hold your breath.

'It's all over'

Vote aftermath: more reps seated; Kinder 'relieved'

With the paper ballots for sophomore and division reps counted, the new Jim Nixon cabinet has been completed.

Pike Oliver and Greg deGiere, coordinators of the Experimental College GE program, won the two sophomore rep seats. They beat Bill Morris and Sandra Talbot with a combined vote of 740 to Morris and Miss Talbot's 655.

Also, in the two-day AS elections, junior Sue Burnett became education rep. Other unopposed races gave rep slots to Stephen Attell (creative arts); Albert Duro (humanities), and Bill Peters, (physical education).

Dave Calloway, sophomore chemistry major, polled 110 votes against Dick Darrington's 95 to become natural science division representative. And Margaret Nixon followed in the light of her husband's victory to become behavioral and social sciences representative, beating junior John Baracco 428 votes over 355.

The 2,997 votes cast in the election represented the largest turnout of any AS election. Nixon attributed this to the fact "that more people were interested in, and working in, this election. We had the chance to reach these people, and we did."

Nixon polled 2,035 votes, more than any candidate has ever polled on this campus. Ron Kinder received 829.

Kinder expressed relief that "it's all over." He said he wasn't at all sure he could have accepted all of the presidential responsibilities. "It's a big job," he said.

Nixon stated that his administration would be looking for "greater student involvement in the many programs that affect them."

Reviewing the election, outgoing AS President Terry McGann said he was "very pleased." He said he saw Nixon's administration developing the programs that his administration had created and "moving into the area of education reform."

McGann also took time to answer AS Treasurer Livie Martinez's charge of "vested interests in the election" and affiliation with Governor Pat Brown.

"Her statements about myself and Brown lacked integrity and responsibility, but no more so than the fact that she backed Nixon until the day before the election and then wrote a letter endorsing Kinder," he said.

McGann claimed, "She has been a negative force in my administration."

— Dave Gevanthor

Ghana 'saved from Reds' says radio America chief

Thanks to the Voice of America, the Ghanaian people "did not buy the party line" that ousted-President Kwame Nkrumah tried to sell a few months ago, V. Hobson Bakes, head of the VOA's English language division, told an audience of 50 students in the Little Theatre last Friday.

Despite Ghana's anti-American policy, Ghanians listened to VOA and were able to differentiate propaganda from facts, Bakes explained.

After Nkrumah's fall the VOA received many "favorable letters" from Ghana which praised the station's efforts to broadcast "comprehensive, objective and intelligent" news, features and other programs.

For these efforts and VOA's three principles, "to make the station a reliable source of news, to represent significant American thought and to present American policies," Bakes said that the station is recruiting college students.

"The student of today is far superior to those of my generation," he said, "and their training in college is better than what they get at a commercial radio station."

"The commercial radio is not producing good quality announcers as it did 10 or 20 years ago, so we have to recruit our own from colleges," Bakes said.

Bakes then played some VOA sample programs of news, commentary, jazz, classical music, poetry, and features.

Asked if the commentaries represented the views of all the political factions, Bakes

said, "The commentary is the party line, but the news is objective."

VOA news presents the views of General Maxwell Taylor, as well as those of Senator Wayne Morse, Governor George Wallace and Martin Luther King.

VOA broadcasts for friends and foes alike with good taste and good judgment, calmly and reasonably, Bakes said.

VOA cannot be heard in the US. "Legally we are not to propagandize Americans," Bakes said.

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New Chinese film today

"Oyster Girl," a Chinese movie about a girl and a fisherman will be shown today at noon in ED 117.

It is the first wide screen, color film ever made in Taiwan and deals with the trials and tribulations of a girl made pregnant by a roving fisherman.

The 90 minute film is the second movie in the Chinese Film Series and is sponsored by the Students Association for Chinese Studies.

Admission for non-members is 50 cents.

A cappella choir sings in spring concert tonight

SF State's A Cappella Choir will sing in an annual "Spring Concert," presented by the music department, tonight in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The 40-member choir will

perform a 20-piece madrigal entitled, "Il Festino," by Adriano Bencheri.

"Il Festino" is a madrigal comedy written in 1608 and originally performed at a big banquet held on 'Fat Thursday,' the last Thursday before lent, Conductor John Carl Tegnell said.

The second major work presented in the concert will be R. Vaughan Williams' "Mass in G Minor," sung by the 12 member Chamber Choir.

"Mass in G Minor" is one of the few recent compositions originally written for the Anglican worship service. "The result is that it has a particularly spiritual quality — reminiscent of seventeenth century English masses," Tegnell said.

Soloists are: Judith Wall, soprano; Linda Haines, alto; Robert Dahlin, tenor; Juan Parache, baritone; and Nick Tennant, intonations.

Negro spirituals, "Steal Away," "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," and "Sinners Please Don't Let This Harvest Past," will also be performed, conducted by Miss Janice Ruta, assistant conductor.

Today at State

• Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit — "The Photographer and the City" (April 25-May 13).

• College Y — Orientation for High School Students — Ad 162 at 9.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — movies — Ed 117 at noon.

• Economics Department presents UCLA professor Donald Stout — "Economic Development in Latin America" — in HLL 130 at noon.

• Sack Lunch with the faculty — College Y at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Israeli Independence Day Commemoration — Speaker's Platform

(Women's Gym in case of rain) at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" — HLL 382 at noon.

• Poetry Hour — John Edwards read T. S. Eliot — Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Voice Department recital — Main Auditorium at 1.

• Ibero-America — Cultural Coffee Hour — in Gallery Lounge at 4.

• A Cappella Choir Concert — Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

• Inter-Sorority Council — HLL 378 at noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom — Ed 203 at 12:15.

• Arab-American Association — Arabic Lessons — in Ed 141 at 12:15.

Alpine Club off to Russ River

SF State's hearty Alpine Club will take to the water next month for their annual Russian River Canoe Trip.

The main activity for the May 7-8 outing will be to "canoe down the mighty, roaring rapids of the Russian River" from Healdsburg to Rio Nido to Monte Rio.

Cost, including canoe rentals, meals, boarding, transportation, and insurance, will be \$12 for members and \$14 for non-members.

The group will leave SF State parking lot at 7 a.m. Saturday by private car and return by 8 p.m. Sunday.

Signups are at the Cashier's window, Hut T-1. Deadline is Wednesday, May 4.

Official notices

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Informa-

tion on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

Auditions for speakers will be held on April 26 from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. and April 27 from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. Interested graduating seniors with a 2.75 g.p.a. (San Francisco State College) and 5 minute speech should contact the Department of Speech for appointments.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

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University vs. state colleges in fight for finances, status

(This is the third in a series of articles on higher education in California. Gater reporter Blair Paltridge spent several weeks researching the operations of the California system. The fourth installment will appear in tomorrow's Gater—Ed.)

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

At sea level, water boils at 212 degrees. In some higher education circles, blood boils at the mere mention of the "differentiation of functions."

The "differentiation of functions" distinguishes between the roles of the three segments, the University, the state colleges, and the junior colleges.

The Master Plan survey team recommended a "differentiation" be incorporated into the final Master Plan, the Donahue Act of 1960.

This system, the survey team argued, stabilizes the state's educational system by eliminating extensive and costly duplication of facilities and avoids competition between the segments.

It also sets a standard for the segments and campus to fulfill, the team continued.

"The values of division of labor are widely recognized in the home, in the labor force, and among the nations of the world," the team concluded.

Basically, the colleges were to be built around four year programs in the liberal arts and teacher training.

Many points have been raised against the separation of functions presented in the Master Plan and California law.

"It is unreal, and has not eliminated competition," Daniel Knapp, professor of English at SF State, said. "All the Master Plan has done is to limit the state colleges."

His opinion and those of other SF State faculty and administrators represent the arguments of some college people throughout the state.

The University, they say, has been left to expand in all fields while the colleges have been held back from the important area of research and instruction in the professions.

The Master Plan was a compromise, Robert Berdahl, chairman of the SF State political science department, said.

Th University, he claims, gained little besides a green light for all its programs, while the state colleges received many concessions and advantages:

- A board of trustees was established, bringing the state colleges out from under the control of the State Board of Education;
- A joint doctorate program with the University was conceded to them;
- Faculty research was authorized within the limits of the state college functions;
- A state-wide chancellor's office and organization was created;
- And the Co-ordinating Council was established as primary advisor to the state legislature for education to oversee the growth and development of the segments.

With these concessions, Berdahl said, the Master Plan survey team and indirectly the legislature, hoped the state colleges would find themselves in a "separate but equal" situation with the University.

Much of the rivalry between the state col-

leges and the University in the 1950's while the colleges were expanding away from strictly teacher education was resolved by the Master Plan.

Replaced by more subtle forms of competition, indignation towards the University held by the colleges lingers on.

The colleges look upon the University as the "haves" and themselves as the "have-nots." The University can do everything the state colleges can and more, college people say.

These additional services of the University are the highly valued status areas of research and professional instruction.

This is where the "separate but equal" concept begins to break down, according to some critics in the state college system.

Despite the hopes of the people who formulated the Master Plan, these critics charge, the colleges have not gained equal status with the University. This is evident, they claim, when dealing with the legislature and trying to recruit faculty.

Leo Young, chairman of the SF State journalism department, points to insufficient supply of funds and support from the legislature as a significant factor.

"Funds for faculty research are just beginning to dribble in," Young says. Three million dollars was granted this year, but when divided between the 18 state colleges this is very little.

Each year the University spends some 250 million dollars on research. This is divided between two classifications: departmental research using state funds which involve students in the work; and organized research such as the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory which is supported by outside funds and contributions.

Three million dollars, though, is less than the colleges say they want or can use, Young said.

Young also points to the faculty pay scales. The Co-ordinating Council and the state legislature are now considering a raise to make faculty salaries comparable to like institutions in the country.

At best, though, the new raise will bring the colleges up to the national average which is no strong bargaining point, Young said, when recruiting professors of high caliber.

The SF State administration figures show that 54.4 per cent of last fall's faculty had doctorates. A year before that 60 per cent did.

Only 6.8 per cent of the new faculty members last held doctorates.

It becomes increasingly difficult, the state college chairmen argue, to recruit competent faculty when only limited offerings can be made for research facilities and the pay is below par.

The state college faculty member's work load is also 12 units per semester compared to a University professor's six.

Faculty members are not the only ones overworked and under paid. In the near future SF State must recruit deans for six schools and a president for the college.

The chancellor's office must find presidents for the four new state college campuses and six for campuses already established. A total of ten college presidents.

Hayakawa on TV today

"The Two-Valued Orientation" is the topic of this week's televised lecture by S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English.

The lecture, broadcast in AV-1, is from 11 a.m. to 12 noon today and is presented by the General Semantics Forum.

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Poetry will be set to music tonight in the Main Auditorium.

e e Cummings' "Chanson Innocente" has been composed as a choral selection by Wayne Peterson, associate professor of music at SF State. The tone poem will be performed by the A Cappella Choir.

Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert may be bought at the CA box office.

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USF edges baseballers

Umpire aids in Gator defeat

By RICHARD R. EMBICK

Two rulings, one quite legal and the other quite unbelievable, contributed most significantly in SF State's 3-2 loss to USF last Thursday.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, the Gators started a rally the hard way.

Freshman Bob Paul got in the way of a Joe Gualco fast ball and was beamed in the head. Gerald Gray ran for the stunned Paul and took off with the speed of a scared jackrabbit when Lon McCasland belted a deep drive to left-center. Gray was rounding third and on his way home when he was informed the ball had bounced over the fence for a ground-rule double and he had to return to third.

Bill Pollock then was intentionally passed to fill the bases, bringing up catcher Tom Martinez as the man of the hour.

However Martinez' hour was reduced to a few short minutes by a very dubious call from the man-in-blue behind the plate.

With the count 0-1, Gualco uncorked a low-outside curve ball that forced catcher Gene Cervantes to lunge in order to make the stop. The umpire, obviously from another league with a different strike zone, called the pitch a strike, putting Martinez in the hole.

At this point, Martinez "blew his cool." He swung wildly at the next pitch and the Gators were through.

USF scored all its runs in the third off of starter and loser Mark Allan. Four singles, two stolen bases and an intentional pass did the dam-

age. Allan was forced to leave the game that inning because of a twisted ankle.

The Gators came back with one run in the bottom half of the third. Barnett led off with a single and moved to second on Paul's hit. Lon McCasland then brought Barnett home on a hit and run play. Bill Pollock grounded into a double play and Martinez fanned to end the threat.

The Gators had to wait until the eighth to score again off of the stubby Gualco.

With one out, Martinez singled and moved to second on a passed ball. After Wayne Morgan flew out, Marty Coil poked a single to center, scor-

ing Martinez.

SF State used three relief pitchers to hold the Dons down after Allan left the game. John Thomas, Bob O'Gorman, and Bob Cavalli all pitched well in their short trips to the mound.

The Gators outthit the Dons, 12-11, and committed only one error. USF ran unmolested on the base paths, with a perfect five - for - five on base steals.

SF State will play Stanford tomorrow afternoon at Stanford, with the game beginning at 3 p.m.

Fuzzballers whip Davis

For the second straight year the Gator tennis team has ascended to the dizzied and fabled heights of another Far Western Conference championship — almost.

By whipping UC Davis, 7-2, last Thursday at Davis, the Gators moved their record to 6-0 in FWC play, while the Aggies dropped into second place with a 5-1 mark.

All SF State has to do to clinch the crown is beat Sonoma State Saturday. Proud Sonoma is so weak coach Elvin Johnson may use the class members of PE 2.39 (beginning tennis) in an effort to make this last match a contest. To put it bluntly, Sonoma doesn't have a prayer.

The Gator victory over the Aggies, however, did not come easy, as evidenced by Bob Siska's tough 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 victory over Mike Talmadge. It was the first time Siska has dropped a set in league competition this year.

The Gators take on San Jose State at San Jose tomorrow in a non-conference match. The Gators were trounced earlier in the year by the Spartans to the tune of 8-1.

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Gator golfers do it again in Bear upset

The Gator stokers done did it again to UC Berkeley.

Last Thursday SF State scored a 15-12 win over the Golden Bears in a match at Harding Park.

Medalist honors went to the Gators' Bob Davis, who carded an even par 72. He downed Cal's Hans Jansen (76), 3-0.

Vic Kulik dropped his match, 2½-½, to Randy Edwards. Kulik shot 77 to Edwards' 76. The Gators lost the team total, 5½-3½.

The Gators' Mike Soden and Jim Roman split, 4½-4½, with Cal's twosome of Bob Powell and Neal Pearson.

Soden shot a 77 to down Powell (78), 2-1. Roman (81) lost by the same score to Pearson (80). The team score was 1½-1½.

The third Gator twosome put the match on ice by taking 7 of the 9 points. John Smith shot a 78 to win, 3-0, over Mike Dove (88), and Joel Kuechle shot 88 to lose, 2-1, to Larry Pettringer, who fired an 85. The team score was 3-0 for the Gators.

Coach Guido DeGhetaldi was overjoyed with his team's victory, because Mrs. Marian Carlson, a secretary in the physical education department, has been a rabid UC rooster ever since her three boys attended the Berkeley school.

SF State's season record is 5-7.

The Gator stokers travel to scenic Milpitas tomorrow for a 1 p.m. match with Santa Clara at the Spring Valley Golf Course.

Yes, Cunella, there's spring in Milpitas.

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