

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 62

San Francisco State College

Tues., May 12, 1964

Humanities department faces a 'tacky' academic problem

To what extent are humanities professors influenced by the material acquisition of

status symbols?

In a letter to the Humanities faculty by Jordan Churchill, Jr., chairman of the Humanities division, professors are asked to express their views about the weighty question: to have or have not carpets on the tile floors of their new offices.

Churchill's query was prompted by a letter from Vice President Harry E. Brakebill asking if "the assignment of some faculty to offices with carpets and others to offices without carpets will create a problem" in the new construction addition to the Humanities building.

Churchill's personal opinion is that the "faculty will be so relieved and grateful to have more office space that they could scarcely care less about . . . a choice of carpets or tiles . . ."

Attorney Belli talks tomorrow

Melvin Belli, attorney for Jack Ruby in his recent Dallas murder trial and an internationally known criminal lawyer, will speak at the Speaker's Platform this Wednesday at 12:00 noon.

His topic will be the "Political Implications of Jack Ruby's Trial."

However, Churchill would like to hear from the faculty if it thinks otherwise. Further, he would like for the comments to be accompanied by a description of "a way of distinguishing between carpet and tile faculty and establishing an order of priority for the former."

Rust: 'marriage is like buying house'

Ralph Rust, head of the SF State counseling service, is for marriage but against the pressure to get married imposed by our society.

Rust closed the Wesley Foundation series, yesterday, with part three of "How to Stay Married and Enjoy It."

Because of the small turnout, Rust chose to forsake his notes and asked those present to comment and ask questions at any time during his lecture.

"Employers treat married men better because they're assumed to be more stable," he said.

"I've also noticed that the draft age has been lowered,"

Levine named head of civil rights study

"The Impact of the Civil Rights Movement on San Francisco" is a project which will occupy much of a SF State professor's time until next December.

Louis S. Levine, professor of psychology and the junior college advisor, has been named the research head for the study being conducted by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, a southern California organization, in cooperation with SF State.

The project is but one of the research studies in the field of democratic behavior being worked out by Levine.

It will include observation of the activities of partisan groups in the civil rights movement, interviews with the participants and observation of the community as it responds to local civil rights events.

Levine said that anyone interested in volunteer work on the project would be utilized and should send their name and address to his office, ED 342.

Levine was chairman of the Psychology Division from 1950 through 1957 and is a past President of the California State Psychological Association.

McDougall to speak on Rhodesia

"Southern Rhodesia Today: The White Man's Outlook," will be the topic of a speech by Ian McDougall today at 12:30 in Ed. 117.

McDougall has just returned after an extensive tour of Rhodesia, Kenya, and South Africa. He is a native of Rhodesia and a former editor there.

While touring Southern Rhodesia, McDougall was briefed on the current situation by the government, and met with federal Prime Minister Sir Roy Welensky and Rhodesian Prime Minister Winston Field.

McDougall has recorded several radio broadcasts which have been aired in the Bay Area.

CFT slams school aid increase

SACRAMENTO — The AFL-CIO California Federation of Teachers Monday opposed a proposed initiative to boost state school aid by \$200 million unless reform measures are included.

The CFT accused the rival California Teachers Association, backer of the increase proposal, of jeopardizing other money measures by seeking an increase without reforms.

The federation, in a statement of its petition, said any school finance measure should include such reforms as reductions in class sizes, unification of districts and "reversal of the trend toward top heavy administrative structures."

CFT vice president Marshall Axelrod said that any administrative pressure on teachers to support it would be "vigorously" opposed.

Merced Hall stages Bowl

Merced Hall, the men's residence hall, is presenting a College Bowl, similar to the television program of the same name, Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the Lounge of the Hall at 7 p.m.

The competition is among the six floors of the hall, with each floor entering a four-man team. A trophy will be presented to the winning team.

The preliminary round will be on Tuesday night and the final round on Thursday.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Roy Siegel, chairman of Merced's Cultural Committee, is in charge of the event.

A coed's death-- suicide?

Claire Hanlon, an 18-year-old freshman, was found dead in her room in Mary Ward Hall, an apparent suicide police said.

The body was found by her roommate about 8 p.m., an empty bottle of pills near her bed. The girl was last seen Sunday morning in the Hall. She had spent about an hour at her Berkeley home Saturday night.

After a search of the room, police said they could find nothing to confirm the fact that she had taken her own life. According to her scholastic records, Miss Hanlon was an above average student.

Neither the family nor friends of the dead girl could give any reason for suicide.

With relish, please

A hot dog for A-I building

It's spring and a young man's fancy has turned to thoughts of . . . hot dogs?

Art student Jay Beckwith collected about 400 pounds of

plaster of paris, wood and chicken wire and built himself a giant, realistically colored hot dog.

It took him all semester to

build it and when he was finished he decided that it needed some recognition. So he decided to put it over the doorway to the industrial arts building.

He carried the dog outside on a bright yellow and blue cart, rolled it onto a table and with the aid of eight fellow students, tried to lift it.

And it wouldn't move.

"Hey this thing is too heavy," someone groaned. "Boy, that would smart if it fell," said another.

But Jay was a determined man. So everybody tried a little harder and with a couple of extra workers they hoisted it.

As the students sprawled out on the nearby lawn to rest and admire their work, someone yelled, "Hey, what happened to the mustard?"

Replied the artist, "Oh, that's what art is. A hot dog without mustard."



That's what art is?

(Photo by Nicholas Massenkoff)

'Hire prof,' shout students as they threaten SJ revolt

Students at San Jose State are threatening a revolt over the refusal of San Jose State College to renew the contract of a popular professor.

A committee supporting George Jones' fight to retain his job as an assistant profes-

sor of philosophy, distributed leaflets on campus last week calling for a student strike.

Jones, 32, is in his second year on the SJS faculty. The administration notified him last month that his contract would not be renewed, but re-

fused his demand for an explanation.

The case is now before a faculty grievance committee.

Last fall, Jones was arrested on a morals charge involving a 16 year old boy. However, he was acquitted by a jury in January.

Whether the charge played any part in the administration's decision to drop the teacher is at the center of student criticism.

Jones, however, has based his attack on the administration's refusal to open his personal file "so I may see the charges against me."

Students picked up the cry and demonstrators paraded on campus last week with placards demanding: "Open the Secret Files!"

According to an SJS spokesman, personal files are confidential and no one—including the subject faculty member—"has a right to see them."

Face lifting, mail-locks slated for dorms in fall

While SF State students have been wandering around bumping into things and gen-

erally suffering from "endof-semesteritis," a small crew of diligent workmen have been precariously perched on scaffolds preparing the exterior walls of the residence halls for a new paint job.

This is only the start of a summer long campaign to make the halls more attractive and liveable by next semester.

According to John Newell, housing manager, the refurbishing program will include inside repair and interior painting. Locked mail boxes will also be installed.

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Forensics Union—Ian McDougall, will speak on "Southern Rhodesia Today: The White Man's Outlook" in Ed. 117.

12 noon—Ecumenical Council—Dr. Gilcrest, speaking on his medical activities in the Congo, will be on the Speaker's Platform.

12:30 p.m.—San Francisco State College Stage Band —concert in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

3:45 p.m. — Encore Workshop—"1984" will be shown in Ed. 117.

5:30 p.m.—Jazz for the late afternoon—Bennett Friedman and Group in the Gallery Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Encore Film Series—"The Inspector General" will be shown in Ed. 117.

8:30 p.m.—"Thieves Carnival"—Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus —Ad. 162—2 p.m.

Unitarian - Universalists —Ed. 241—12:15.

Student Federation of Teachers—Ed. 302—3:30.

Meetings

Arab-American Association — Arabic lessons, Sci. 149, 1 p.m., and HLL 249 A, 10 a.m.

Budo Club—Judo, Gym 212, 11 a.m. Karate, Gym 125, 12:30 p.m.

Canterbury Association, ED 125, 12:15 p.m.

Inter-Sorority Council, 2-3 p.m. in AD 117.

Young Democrats, BSS 202, 12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans, BSS 109, 12:15 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, "Jewish Identity in Israeli Literature" by Aharon Megged, author and playwright, AD 162, 2 p.m.

AS Legislature, committee meetings, Sci. 165, 12:30 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies, executive meeting, ED 302, 12:15 p.m.

Student California Teachers Association, ED 141, 12:15 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association, BSS 110, 12:15 p.m.

Negro Students Association, BSS 104, 12:15 p.m.

Newman Club, ED 320, 12:15 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, BSS 218, 1 p.m.

Official notices

Pre Advising for Fall Semester

The following academic areas are advising for the Fall semester: Business, education, humanities, language, and literature, physical education, physical science, social science.

Pre-advising dates are May 11-22. Creative Arts, psychology and biological sciences will advise students on September 15 and 16 for the fall semester.

UDWET

Students who are required to take the Upper Division Written English Test may take it on Saturday, May 16, 1964, in Room 101, Humanities, Language and Literature Building (HLLB) from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. This is a two-hour test.

Mystery: Babylon The Great

The word "Babylon" (which literally means "confusion") has several meanings throughout Scripture. First, Babylon refers to the ancient city of Babylon destroyed and never rebuilt in accordance with the prophecy of Isaiah (Isa. 13:19-22). Then, in the Book of Revelation, the word "Babylon" is applied to (a) the final world political system of the end-time and (b) to the last world-religion, ecclesio-Babylon. It is possible to distinguish these three different uses of the word Babylon from the context.

According to the great prophecies of the Bible, world history will proceed somewhat as follows: the true church, consisting of all born-again believers who know Jesus Christ personally, will be removed from the world at the time of the first resurrection of the dead (1 Thess. 4:13-15). At this time restraining influence of the Holy Spirit will also cease (11 Thess. 2). The world will sink rapidly thereafter into sin and apostasy, and the religious of the world will gather together in an attempt to establish for themselves the Kingdom of God on earth. The Antichrist will be revealed as the leader of the last corrupt world religion. He will exalt himself as God, and will, through satanic power, be able to perform miracles and wonders (1 Thess. 2:9, 10). He will be the cleverest possible imitation Christ.

The last corrupt federated world religion is described in the rich symbolism of Revelation. A study of the ancient idolatries of the Babylonians and the practices of the great religions of our day leave little doubt that the last corrupt world religion is, even now, beginning to coalesce:

"Come hither and I will shew unto thee the judgment of the great whore that sitteth upon many waters: With whom the kings of the earth have committed fornication, and the inhabitants of the earth have been drunk with the wine of her fornication . . . and I saw a woman sit upon a scarlet coloured beast, full of names of blasphemy, having seven heads and ten horns: and the woman was arrayed in purple and scarlet colour, and decked with gold and precious stones and pearls having a golden cup in her hand full of abominations and filthiness of her fornication: And upon her head was a name written, MYSTERY, BABYLON THE GREAT, THE MOTHER OF HARLOTS AND ABOMINATIONS OF THE EARTH. And I saw the woman drunken with the blood of the saints (all born-again-believers are saints), and with the blood of the martyrs of Jesus: and when I saw her, I wondered with great admiration . . . And after these things I saw another angel come down from heaven, having great power, and the earth was lightened with his glory. And he cried mightily with a strong voice, saying, Babylon the great is fallen, is fallen, and is become the habitation of devils and the hold of every foul spirit, and a cage of every unclean and hateful bird . . . For her sins have reached unto heaven, and God hath remembered her iniquities . . . Therefore, shall her plagues come in one day, death and mourning and famine; and she shall be utterly burned with fire: for strong is the Lord God who judgeth her." Rev. 17:1-7, 18:1, 2, 5, 8.

If you are a Christian, the Word of God and the Holy Spirit will make it possible for you to avoid error and to stand faithful to Jesus Christ as the end-time world religion forms.

"Because thou hast kept the word of my patience, I will also keep thee from the hour of temptation, which shall come upon all the world, to try them that dwell upon the earth. Behold, I come quickly: hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." Rev. 3:10-11.

If you have doubts concerning Christianity, feel free to write: Box 11791, Palo Alto, Both Christians and non-Christians should avail themselves of this opportunity to study Scripture by mail in these last exciting days.



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Cool Diz in hot arena

By TOM CARTER

Hot politics — always an exciting and explosive issue for the politically oriented students here — has turned cool, but hasn't necessarily dampened the spirit.

A refreshing breeze carrying the cool campaign notes of Dizzy Gillespie stimulated the politically oriented with a jazz bent to plop down their quarters Friday in front of the Commons.

The reason? Support the Dizzy Gillespie campaign for President.

On sale at the card table which serves as the SF State campaign headquarters in front of the Commons were buttons and car stickers for 25 cents. For those enthusiastic supporters who were cool in more

ways than one, "Diz" sweatshirts were on sale for \$4.75.

According to Don Johns, one of the founders of the campaign at SF State, "We want a libertarian pacifist—it's sorta like anarchy—in the White House."

Johns said that the articles on sale were procured from Ralph Gleason, Chronicle columnist, who is an avid supporter of the "Vote Dizzy" movement. Gleason's wife is the San Francisco campaign manager.

As a write-in candidate, Gillespie's reason for running is simple: We need one, he says.

The trumpet blowing musician is quite serious about his campaign. He has several ideas about who

should fill the secretarial positions of various federal departments.

He incidentally believes that the title of "secretary" should be abolished and replaced by a title with more dignity—"minister."

Gillespie has marked Duke Ellington for Minister of State, blind singer Ray Charles as head of the Library of Congress, Charlie Mingus for Minister of Peace and Miles Davis will head the CIA.

Since Diz is a pacifist, he would do away with the secretaries of the Army and Navy.

Several of the contributors were optimistic about Gillespie's chances. One said, "Who knows, we may even get a poet in the White House one day."

Some strange things have been found

Lost any books, jewelry, a coat?

They may be waiting in Hut T-1 any school day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Associated Students has been collecting lost books, coats and "some of the strangest things" all year, according to Sonja Holman, keeper of stray possessions.

Lost items can be retrieved in room five of the hut. Just identify them.

Tracy Sims, Ernie Barry talks refused at CCSF

Two speakers were allegedly "forbidden to speak publicly" before students of San Francisco City College last week—Tracy Sims and Ernest Barry.

Barry, who spoke at SF State last Thursday, charged that SFCC was "suppressing academic freedom," because college officials insisted he go through the "proper channels" as part of the activities program.

He further charged that Tracy Sims had been prohibited from speaking "because the college officials said she was only 18 years old and speakers have to be 21."

When questioned, SFCC gave a jocular response:

"That's ridiculous!" laughed Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Student Activities at SFCC, "there is no such rule about speakers having to be 21. She just didn't apply through the activities office."

Miss Sims and Barry were also distributing handbills on the campus, according to Hillsman, and such "unofficial" publicity is against the rules of the college.

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JV nine closes out with a bang

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The Gator frosh baseball team closed the season with three bangs and a whimper winning three of their last four games.

Pitcher Ron Fell won two of the games with his arm and left fielder Bob Ignaffo helped him with his bat, driving in three runs against Redwood High School (10-5) and two against USF (6-4).

The baby Gators also beat San Quentin, 5-4, (there, of course) and lost to Vallejo Junior College, 9-7.

SF State dispatched the high schoolers on May 8. Fell struck out six in the first two innings and ended with ten as he went the distance.

Leading 5-4 in the fifth inning, the Gators put the game out of reach in the bottom half of the frame.

First baseman John Colfer

walked and went to second on a sacrifice. Ignaffo walked, and Gator center fielder Joe Villavicencio singled for two runs.

The Gators continued their domination over the Dons May 4 for their third win in four contests.

Once again Fell and Ignaffo led the team, and once again somebody other than the left fielder accounted for the winning run.

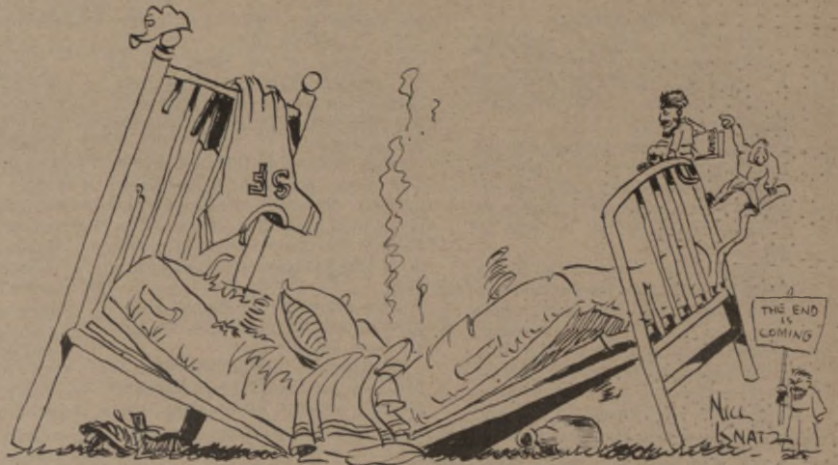
They got that run in second inning after scoring four in the first. Shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto reached first on a fielder's choice and scored when second baseman Dan Wilson singled.

The first of the three wins came May 2 at San Quentin. John Devos, usually an infielder, pitched the first game of his life. He went the distance for the win, striking out seven and walking two.

Sakamoto and left fielder Bud Bresnahan each drove in two runs, the shortstop collecting a total of four hits.

But the Gators had to almost steal the game from the Friendly Felons in the ninth. Third baseman John Welton doubled and took third on a

Where will it all end?



EXCITING CLIMAX — The Gator horsehiders brought their season to a close with two impressive victories over the Davis Farmers last weekend.

The twin victories, 8-7 and 11-3, brought SF State's Far Western Conference record to 5-7, good enough for a first division finish.

Details of the games will be published in tomorrow's Gater as our reporters were unable to contact Terry Christman, official keeper of the scorebooks.

Many people have asked what the significance is of the two little men always appearing lately in Nick Knatz' drawings.

He refuses to divulge his motivations until the final date of publication, May 20. The end is drawing near. What will happen to the little Pravda newspaper boys? Where will it all end?

A feline tailor

All rat-killing records are held by J. Shaw's dog, "Jacko," which, in killing 1,000 rats in under one hour, 40 minutes in London on May 1, 1862, accounted for the first 100 in 5 minutes, 28 seconds.

Aquamen take ninth in state swim meet

SF State swimmers scored two points last weekend as the Gator swim team placed ninth in the State College Swimming Championships.

John Hyatt won one point for SF State by taking sixth place in the 200 yard individual medley. Diver George Wilcox scored the second point by placing sixth in the one meter diving and seventh in the three meter diving.

Hyatt set a new SF State record for the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:11.4 time. Hyatt chopped .9 of a second off the existing record which he set.

According to swim coach Walt Hanson, the Gator squad faced the strongest competition in the State.

"During the year SF State took five seconds off the individual medley time," said Hanson, "but in order to qual-

ify in this meet another five seconds was needed to be taken off."

"Our team did real good, I've got no kicks about it," he concluded.

San Jose State took the championship with a total of 104.5 points. Favored Long Beach State managed to take only fourth place with 59 points.

Chico State edged out the Gator swimmers for the Far Western Conference title. In the State championship meet Chico finished with 19 points in seventh place.

single. He scored when Wilson squeezed him in on a suicide bunt.

Vallejo junior college beat the Gators on April 30. Left fielder Tug McGraw brought home three runs with two hits for the winners.

Fell started the game and was relieved by Jim Zentner when Vallejo stormed the barricades for five runs in the sixth inning. Four errors, a walk and four hits scored the runs.

Hic-Hic-Hic

The longest recorded attack of hiccoughs was that afflicting Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles. It was estimated that he "hicced" more than 160 million times in an attack that lasted from June 13, 1958, to June 1, 1956.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

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