

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 16

Fri., March 5, 1965

Dean blasts campus cheating

No more lockouts for coeds over 21

The ad hoc group to abolish lockout for Mary Ward Hall residents, having hurdled a technical barrier, is now facing a mechanical one.

Women over 21 will no longer be subjected to lockouts, according to a plan presented by the anti-curfew group and approved by the administration.

The problem now, which is under consideration by the Hall's judiciary committee (J-Comm), is to devise a plan to separate the eligible women from those under 21.

One solution may be in the form of special keys for the lockout-exempt women. The keys would fit one of the Hall's main doors, and a device would lock the door automatically after a resident had entered.

Because any approved solution to this problem could be accepted without State approval, the judiciary committee also considered the long-range possibilities of foul-play at its meeting Wednesday.

If the keys-method is used, an accessory device—designed to ring a buzzer whenever a coed does not close and lock the door herself—may be used, too.

And the J-Comm also pondered different ways to punish residents who let other women use their keys. Among them are loss of key privileges, eviction from the dormitory, loss of keys for all residents, or expulsion from the College.

But the committee of residents initiating the over-21 plan may soon set its sights higher.

At Stanford, the student legislature yesterday gave approval to a plan allowing overnight signouts for freshman women from 10:30 p.m. to midnight.

The Stanford plan also extends closing hours for junior and senior women.

The revised hours now must be approved by Stanford President Wallace Sterling and the board of trustees before they may go into key-less operation.

Legislature okays revision; drops AS election run offs

Pushing for a quick and speedy spring election, the AS Legislature yesterday approved a revision advocated by potential candidates.

The revision eliminates a possible run-off election and gives the victory to the candidate gaining a plurality in the first and only ballot.

Formerly, in student elections here, a candidate for office needed a majority of the votes cast in the first ballot in order to avoid a run-off contest.

In the revision urged by Rep. Terry McGann and Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon, the Leg moved the election dates from April 8 and 9 to April 7 and 8.

Rep. Ken Harrison voiced the only dissent on the procedure change. He mentioned that the revision posed a pos-

sible danger because "it makes the strongest political campus group the victor."

Harrison stated that a candidate can win a plurality in an election but still represent a minority of the electorate if several candidates contest the same office.

Arguing in favor of the revision, AS President Joe Persico said, "students are here first to learn and two elections severely hamper a student's academic work."

The revision passed 14-2.

In other business, the Leg allocated \$1,100 from AS reserve to assist the year-old Tutorial program. Rep Guy Sandler voiced a plea for the student funds to supplement the 1964-65 Tutorial budget.

Vetoed last week by president Persico, a bill that establishes a committee to oversee

Wells blames professors; advocates more discipline

By SUSAN HULL

"More cheating goes on in this college than the administration knows about," and it is because "professors are not following their own policy on cheating," said Dean Dorothy Wells yesterday.

According to rules a professor must have "unequivocal evidence" and report cheating to the Dean's office. "They are not doing this," said Miss Wells, Dean of Counseling.

"If professors followed their policy, I would be handling more cheating cases," she said.

Dean Wells was speaking yesterday at a meeting of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship on "It's Tough To Be Moral." She spoke on plagiarism and cheating on the SF State campus.

"Ninety percent of the cheating cases are handled by the professor; I wish they would change their policy," she said. "It is obsolete and needs being modified."

Poetry reading

One of the major events of the Contemporary Arts Festival, the reading of Bay Area Students poetry, will take place today in the Gallery Lounge from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The readings will be taped by radio station KPFA for later broadcast.

Colleges represented in today's reading will include San Francisco State, San Jose State, Mills College, University of California, St. Mary's, and Stanford.

If professors would refer cheating cases to her office, punishments would prevail, she added.

"They simply are not following their policy. In all fairness to the students they should."

In discussing the forms of student cheating she referred to one in particular—a money making scheme—that assures a student of passing a course. She discovered a system where a student could pay another student to do a term paper on the basis of a guaranteed A for \$15, B for \$10 and C for \$5.

She overheard a conversation about this system at a social event, she said, and "accidentally" let the facts slip her mind. She added that it is even tough for a Dean to be moral.

No student has been expelled for cheating since Dean Wells became Dean of Counseling in 1955. An average of two students are suspended each year because of cheating. Suspended students must leave for at least one year before they may return, she continued.

If a student is reported for cheating, his case is sent to the Dean of Students, Ferd Reddell, who decides whether to refer a cheater to the Deans

Committee or the student Judicial Court, according to Dean Wells.

The Judicial Court began handling cheating cases last year, she said. The Court can make one of two recommendations: disciplinary probation or official warning. It is up to the Dean of Students to issue a suspension.

In the past year the Judicial Court has handled only four cheating cases, Dean Wells said.

Speaking to an audience of 45 students she added, "I have not dealt with as many students as I should have. But when a case does come up it is referred to me."

Most professors handle their own cases of cheating and they decide whether to police a classroom or to leave during an exam, she said.

Aside from the problem of classroom cheating, Dean Wells discussed plagiarism, calling it "worse than cheating. It is an insult to the instructor," she said.

In discussing why students break school laws, she noted that many students react to "pressure." She said, "The inner drive to succeed is sometimes more than the student can take."

Brakebill with Trustees; new fiscal policies here?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Relaxation of fiscal red tape mirroring California's state colleges may be in the offing, the president of the colleges board of trustees said today.

Charles Luckman told the trustees' finance committee that State Finance Director Hale Champion had agreed to some fiscal changes in a meeting last Tuesday in Sacramento.

Luckman did not specify the nature of the changes.

Another witness, Harry Brakebill, vice president of San Francisco State College, said personnel are often "boot-legged" from one position to another because of difficulties required in changing one budgeted position into another to meet current needs.

For example, numerous forms are required to hire two half-time groundskeepers instead of one full time position, Brakebill said.

Letters to the Editor

Education here

Editor:

In order for education to be fully beneficial to any person, that person must individually strive for knowledge in all possible forms and through all possible methods. Education

is participation — active involvement in concepts, ideas, dogmas, even facts.

Entirely alone, a person can learn a subject; conversely, an entire subject can be dictated to a person. Both methods imply learning and neither method is a true edu-

cation. Inter-communication, the variety of thought, the challenge and interpretation of ideas, and the formulation of concepts are all basic concerns of education.

SF State College has an academic standard equal to most colleges in the Bay Area. If this standard is to continue on a high level, we must, in no way, complacently substitute learning for education.

A good educational classroom would have between 15 and 20 students. 30 students would be the maximum for an educational classroom. If any school or department at SF State College wishes to conduct a class with more students than the educational maximum, that class, or sections of that class, should be especially noted in the semester class schedule. Any printer's mark would be sufficient. Our college would then display its high educational standard; students would then be able to choose between

dictation of facts and involvement in education.

Dale K. Gilson

Not 'all' ex-gangsters

Editor:

"Ex-gangsters to Aid ISSR Study." My mind filled with visions of Mickey Cohen, the Mafia, and blackjack-swinging things. I read the article on a street worker intern training program reported recently in the Gater. To my surprise, I discovered that the article was about Youth for Service, where I have worked for almost two years—and the "ex-gangsters" headlined by your overzealous reporter are teenage boys whom I know well.

While it is true that some YFS members have been leaders of street gangs, the boys selected for the intern program are not switchblade-happy hoodlums as your article would have us think. They were chosen, not because they were "bad guys who went straight," but because they have been loyal and reliable members of the YFS for several years and have leadership qualities.

Although it is true that they are all high school dropouts, it is not true that they all have police records. Publicity such as yours is not only blatantly misleading, but can be very damaging to the program and to the boys who are participating in it.

Marcia Swift
Youth for Service Secretary,
San Francisco

No School Pride

Editor:

I am a newcomer to San

Francisco and SF State and therefore I am somewhat reluctant to be critical, however I have observed two things on campus which I think merit comment.

Number one is the general incidence of sloppy dress that one observes on campus. I would think that college students would subscribe to the minimum standards of cleanliness and neatness but this doesn't appear to be the case.

If there are regulations concerning these things they should be enforced and if there are not any, some should be enacted.

My second complaint is that I have observed after noon-time, a great deal of litter around the cafeteria and on the grass areas.

If some people don't exhibit pride in their school and in themselves, maybe a little can be supplied by external pressure.

On the credit side, your city is lovely and so are SF State coeds.

Eugene Bracamonte
A S No. 9940

Delighted

Editor:

After reading about Mr. Persico and the Presidential Prayer Breakfast, I feel that it's not the fault of the sponsoring International Christian Leadership that Mr. Persico was misinformed about the breakfast, but the fault of Senator Frank Carlson of Kansas and the other governmental representatives. Mr. Carlson should have informed Mr. Persico that the ICL was the sponsoring body and had planned a program of speakers, not an open forum as Mr. Persico seems to have assumed. If Mr. Richard Hooper would have looked at it in this light I'm sure he wouldn't have used the term "undemocratic" in his Gater letter to describe the program the ICL was sponsoring, but would rather have used the word "negligence" and directed it at Senator Carlson for his misinforming Mr. Persico.

Mr. Hooper was shocked that Christians after 2,000 years are still publicly acknowledging their experience in Christ . . . I'm delighted that they are. For a person who professes to be a Christian (according to Christ and the Bible) isn't really a Christian unless he is a witness, and ministers the Christian faith and teaching to others.

Mr. Hooper also fails to see that our nation was basically founded by Christians, and that our government was built and governed by Christian men who followed their religion's ethical and moral laws in their associations with others. If our nation's leaders failed to have faith in God and Christ, then I'm sure that this would be a great step toward World War III and a backwards step in our relations with other countries. . .

Tim Tweedie
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the Evening Administrator

Where Is the God of the Jews?

One might well inquire of the Jewish people today, "where is your God?" These great people in time past were in a close and covenant relationship with God. Even foreign powers and strangers were forced to admit by the evidence at hand that God's supernatural presence was with His people. Today, the Jewish religion is ceremony and law, ritual and regulation, but no divine blessing of the spiritual power and life of our Creator dwells among them. The question we ask, "where is the God of the Jews?" is answered by Paul in Chapter 11 of Romans in the New Testament:

"I ask then, has God rejected and deserted His people, the Jews? Oh, no, not at all. Remember that I myself am a Jew, a descendant of Abraham and a member of Benjamin's family; No God has not discarded His own people whom He chose from the very beginning. Do you remember what the Scriptures say about this? Elijah the prophet was complaining to God about the Jews, telling God how they had killed the prophets and torn down God's altars; Elijah claimed that he was the only one left in all the land who still loved God, and now they were trying to kill him too. And do you remember how God replied? God said, 'No, you are not the only one left. I have seven thousand others besides you who still love me and have not bowed down to idols!' It is the same today. Not all the Jews have turned away from God. There are a few being saved as a result of God's kindness in choosing them. And if it is by God's kindness, then it is not by their being good enough. For in that case the free gift would not longer be free—it isn't free when it is earned."

"So this is the situation: most of the Jews have not found the favor of God they are looking for. A few have, the ones God has picked out, but the eyes of the others have been blinded. This is what our Scriptures refer to when they say that God has put them to sleep, shutting their eyes and ears so that they do not understand what we are talking about when we tell them of Christ. And so it is to this very day. . .

"Did God make His Jewish people stumble like this for the purpose of bringing disaster to them? Oh no, His purpose was to make His salvation available to the Gentiles, and then the Jews would be jealous and begin to want God's salvation for themselves. Now if the whole world became rich as a result of God's offer of salvation, when the Jews stumbled over it and turned it down; think how much greater a blessing the world will share in later on when the Jews too come to Christ . . . And how wonderful it is when they become Christians. When God turned away from them it meant that He turned to the rest of the world to offer His salvation; and now it is even more wonderful when some of the Jews come to Christ. It is like dead people coming back to life again. . .

"Oh what a wonderful God we have! How great are His wisdom and knowledge and riches. How impossible it is for us to understand His decisions and His methods. For who among us can know the mind of the Lord? Who knows enough to be His counselor and guide? And who has ever given anything to the Lord first as payment for something in return? For everything comes from God alone. Everything lives by His power, and everything is for His glory. To Him be glory for evermore." (Romans 11:8-11, 12, 15, 33-36, Living Letters.)

The God of the Jews is the God of all mankind, our Creator, who meets men and women everywhere on the basis of their trust and commitment to Jesus Christ as Lord.

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Committee reports uses for \$100,000 Foundation fund

The Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation still hasn't decided what to do with its \$100,000 surplus, but it has considered six proposals.

The proposals, which were made to the Board Tuesday by the Board finance committee, include:

- \$10,000 to the Student Financial Aid Center for grants and scholarships.
- \$750 to replace the worn out, redwood furniture outside the tubs.
- \$3,000 for redwood benches to be placed around the campus.
- \$650 for a security partition in the basement of the Industrial Arts Building.
- \$42,000 for the college union building fund.

\$42,000 for the Bookstore addition.

Three of the proposals were approved by the Board Tuesday. They were the money for the Tubs furniture, the campus benches and the security partition.

The security partition in the IA Building basement will give additional storage space to the Commons.

According to Harry Brakebill, vice-president of Business affairs, the 575 square feet of extra storage space will allow for larger volume buying and possibly resulting lower prices in the Commons.

Three of the proposed allotments were tabled by the Board until its next meeting in April.

The \$10,000 to the Student Financial Aid office was ta-

'West Side'
starts tonight
for week run

The SF State version of Leonard Bernstein's musical-drama, "West Side Story" opens a seven-night run tonight in the Main Auditorium.

Directing the all-student cast will be Tom Tyrrell, assistant professor of drama and former Broadway performer. Musical direction is by Laszlo Varga, professor of music, concert artist, and symphony conductor. Choreography is by Rod Strong, professional jazz dancer. Earl Jones is vocal director.

Tyrrell has appointed two assistant directors, students Martha McFarland and Jeffrey Tambor.

The leading roles of Tony and Maria have been double cast. Opening tonight will be Lyle Ann Nielson as Maria, and Douglas Ulreich, as the New York sidewalk Romeo, Tony.

Saturday night's performance will feature Renata Scharf as Maria and Don Watson as Tony.

Prof in Liberia returns this Fall

William Winnett, associate professor of business, is nearing the end of his two-year business education project at a college in Monrovia, Liberia. He will return to SF State next September.

bled so Mrs. Helen Bedesem, coordinator of student financial aid, can clarify her proposed use of the money to the Board.

Andy Wieling, AS treasurer, suggested Mrs. Bedesem may invest the \$10,000 in a savings and loan association and use the \$500 to \$600 yearly income from interest payments for student grants.

The Board tabled action on the remaining \$85,600 until after the students vote on the proposed college union building.

Wieling had suggested the remaining funds be divided between the college union building and the Bookstore addition, each thereby receiving over \$42,000.

Brakebill suggested the whole sum be used for the Bookstore addition since the foundation is already committed to spend \$50,000 a year to support the proposed college union.

The Board decided it could not decide the best allotment for the remaining \$85,600 until it knew whether or not the college union would be built.

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Dr. D. S. Wheelwright

A proposed projection of the 1966-67 SF State enrollment figures led to a lengthy discussion of the enrollment cutback dilemma Tuesday in the Academic Senate.

The projection stemmed from a request recently made by the Chancellor's office for five-year enrollment projections from the state colleges.

The senate discussed enrollment policies for the future after Stanley Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, announced a projected total enrollment of 12,650 for the 1966-67 school year.

The Academic Senate of Long Beach State College recently sent a letter to Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, which stated that they are searching

for a means to decrease their present full-time enrollment by 750 or 1000.

The senate debated this course of action for nearly an hour, deciding in the end to appoint a committee for further investigation.

President Paul Dodd supported the proposition that SF State should hold the line on intake.

"We have been fiscally punished in the past by enrollments that surpass the estimates," Dodd said.

Paulson stated that the present cutback strategy should bring SF State closer to its budget.

"We should plan our enrollment with the budget in mind, and make every attempt to keep it within the limits of the

budget," he said.

Larry Foster, associate dean of students, noted that while this semester's predicted enrollment was only 166 off the actual figure, the factors involved usually make our ac-

curate prediction "a small miracle."

John Clark, associate professor of English, reminded the senate of the effect an enrollment cutback has on the students.

Actors improvise here for Saturday 'Periphery'

"Legend of the Periphery," an example of early expressionism, will be presented by SF State creative arts department, Saturday, March 6, in the Little Theater.

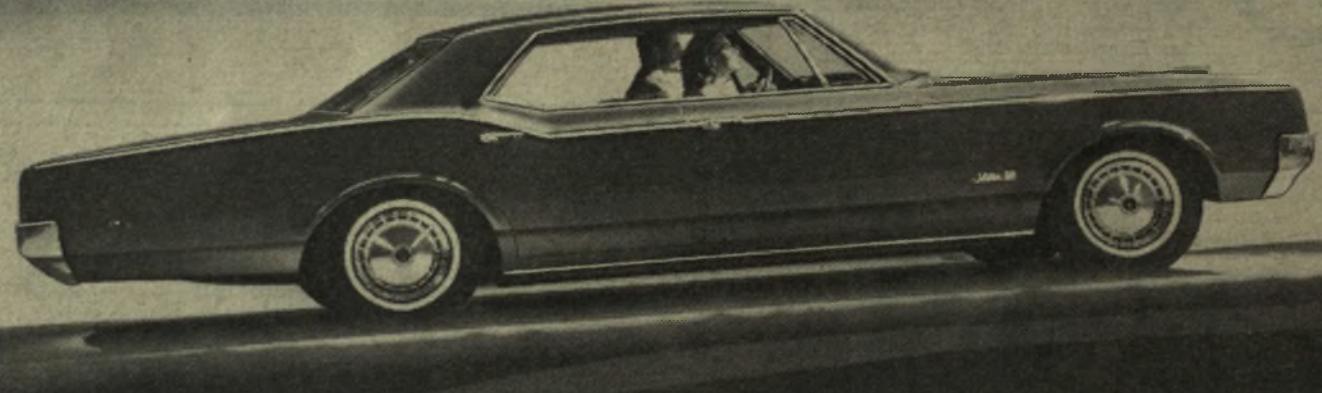
The production, taken from Rolf Lauckner's "Cry in the Street," has been improvised

by the student cast, using actors, rather than props. For example, in place of the fence in the original script, 14 actors form a human fence which antagonizes and interprets actions of the main characters.

Paul Rebillot, instructor in drama directs the play, assisted by Ashley McFadden, SF State student. Gillian Patrick, student, is stage manager.

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Cliff's Notes

Milton Mayer speaks today

A Jewish man who knows "how to be a Christian, a real Christian, in a world where it's hard to be a Christian," will give his views on that subject today.

The man is Milton Mayer, author, teacher, former newspaperman, critic, pacifist and non-conformist.

His speech, "What Can a Man Do?" will begin at noon in Ed 117, sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

Mayer has written several books, including a collection of essays, "What Can a Man Do?" He co-authored a book with Mortimer J. Adler, "The Revolution in Education."

His articles have appeared

in such magazines as Harper's, Atlantic, Life, and Saturday Review.

He was a teacher for about 11 years at the University of Chicago, the same place he received his doctorate. From 1927-37, he was a foreign correspondent in Europe.

As a non-conformist and pa-

cifist, Mayer—long before Joan Baez—refused to pay the percentage of his income tax that went for defense, calling it "tribute money."

He also refused to take the required loyalty oath in order to get his passport renewed. His case is still pending in court.

Grant to student

Kensey D. Stewart, a 1964 graduate of SF State, has been chosen one of fifteen young American composers to receive Ford Foundation grants in music for the coming year.

Stewart, a former member of the SF State Symphonic Band, will spend the 1965-66 school year as a composer-in-residence in the Norwalk, Connecticut, public schools;

as a recipient of the \$5,000 grant he will compose music for performance by the orchestras, bands, choirs and other musical organizations of the Norwalk school system.

The SF State Symphonic Band will present the premiere performance of Mr. Stewart's "Suite for Symphonic Band" at its spring concert May 18.

Today at State

- Pacific Coast College Ski Championships at Donner Ski Ranch, Squaw Valley.
- Contemporary Arts Festival presents student poetry in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.
- College Lecture Series presents Martin Mayer speaking on "What Can A Man Do?" in Ed 117 at 12 noon.
- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. Stanford University there at 1 p.m.
- Varsity tennis vs. UC-Santa Barbara here at 3 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship evening social at the Hunter's Point recreation center at 7:30 p.m.
- Tang Shou Karate in Gym 213 at 11 a.m.
- Club Cervantes short business meeting for last semester's members in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.
- Inter-Faith Council meeting in HLL 249A at 12 noon.
- Anti-HUAC Coordinating Committee meeting in Gym 207 at 12 noon.
- Applications for Campus Kick-Off, 1965, are still being accepted in Ad 166.
- Film Guild voting meeting in AL 109 at 12 noon.
- Far Western Conference Gymnastic Championships at Sacramento State, Saturday.
- Alpine Club ski trip to Donner Ski Ranch, Saturday.
- Davis Track Relays at UC-Davis at 1 p.m., Saturday.
- Varsity baseball vs. San Jose State here at 1 p.m., Saturday.
- Kappa Theta frosh picnic in Women's Gym at 7:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Six College Team Fencing Meet at Napa Junior College at 8:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Hillel Foundation welcome dance at Temple Adath Israel, 1851 Noriega, at 9 p.m. Saturday.
- International Repertory Theater presents Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" in the Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.
- Merced Residence Dining Hall presents the movie "The War of the Worlds" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.



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Gater photo by Geoffrey Link

Poland's picketers' pro-abortion protest

Nineteen year-old SF State sophomore Carol Santomeri, carries a sign for the League for Sexual Freedom's first picket of the season: an anti-abortion laws protest at SF General Hospital last Saturday.

Jefferson Poland (left), who founded the group and organized the protest, was one of six men and two women who variously picketed and distributed leaflets to passers-by.

There were no incidents although a crowd of three to five neighborhood people gathered across the street. However, two men in a car stopped and yelled "Communists" at the picketers.

Stateside funds approved; Transfer action postponed

By S. JAMES CASEY

The Stateside controversy was settled in just 12 minutes Wednesday, as the Board of Publications (BOP) approved a request for an additional subsidy of \$867.15.

The BOP also postponed action on a Transfer, the campus literary magazine, request for additional money, and reviewed the financial situation of all campus publications.

A review of the revised plans for the newly-approved Journal of Opinion and a review of proposed new by-laws for the BOP were tabled until the next meeting.

Stateside editor Walterene Jackson explained why the budget she presented last week requesting \$1,000 for the second issue of the magazine was unworkable.

Miss Jackson then distributed copies of a new budget, calling for a subsidy of \$867.15. AS Business Manager Harold Harroun said that the new budget is consistent with his estimates.

BOP member Mike Katz moved for acceptance of the proposed budget. He then amended his motion to ask for \$705.49 from the AS Legislature for Stateside.

The remaining \$161.66 is to be taken from the funds cred-

ited to Garter, which will not publish this Spring.

The amended motion passed unanimously.

Stateside must now face the financial committee of the AS Legislature, and the final approval of the Legislature itself.

Turning its attention to Transfer, the BOP heard of a \$200 discrepancy between the printing estimate on Transfer 18 and the bill received.

Editor Paul Oehler said that Transfer 19 may need an additional subsidy of \$273.50 if the bill for the earlier issue is not adjusted.

The BOP tabled Oehler's request for funds until such a time as more information was available. The board authorized Harroun to call for bids from local vendors for the printing of Transfer 19.

The BOP also extended official congratulations to the Transfer staff for the quality of the publication, for a complete sell-out, and for not missing any deadlines.

A review of the Gater financial situation showed that the paper may need an additional \$1,000 at the end of the year, due to a shortage of advertising revenue.

Debaters return from Annapolis meet

not be located. At 3 a.m. Monday, five hours before debates were scheduled, they began to re-write their debate case.

"We didn't have a shred of evidence for anything we said though," McGann said.

The luggage arrived at 7:40 a.m. just as the debaters were leaving for their rounds.

This is the seventh year the invitational tournament has been in Annapolis, Maryland. 59 schools attended.

The team lost five debates, and won three, putting them, as Crisp stated, "in the upper 60 per cent."

But the team scored very high on the individual ratings.

This is the second consecutive year that SF State has sent a team to Annapolis.



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Push button testing arrives

By SUSAN HULL

Neon lights and push buttons will replace paper and pencils for students during examination time in some Industrial Arts classes this semester.

Three IA majors spent \$200

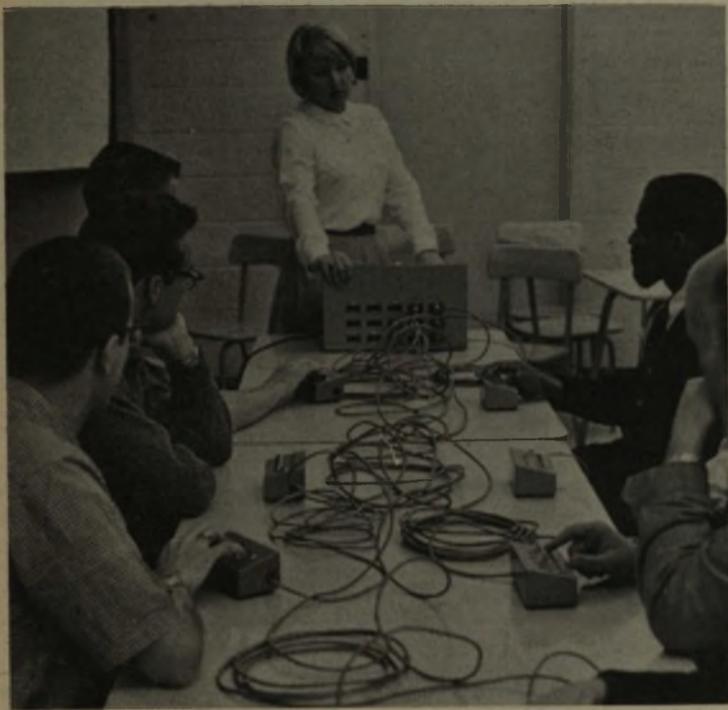
and a semester's work in Design 157.4 building a teaching aid. The electronic device is a mass of buttons and neon indicators that is used in classrooms for non-verbal question and answer periods.

Each student in a class is

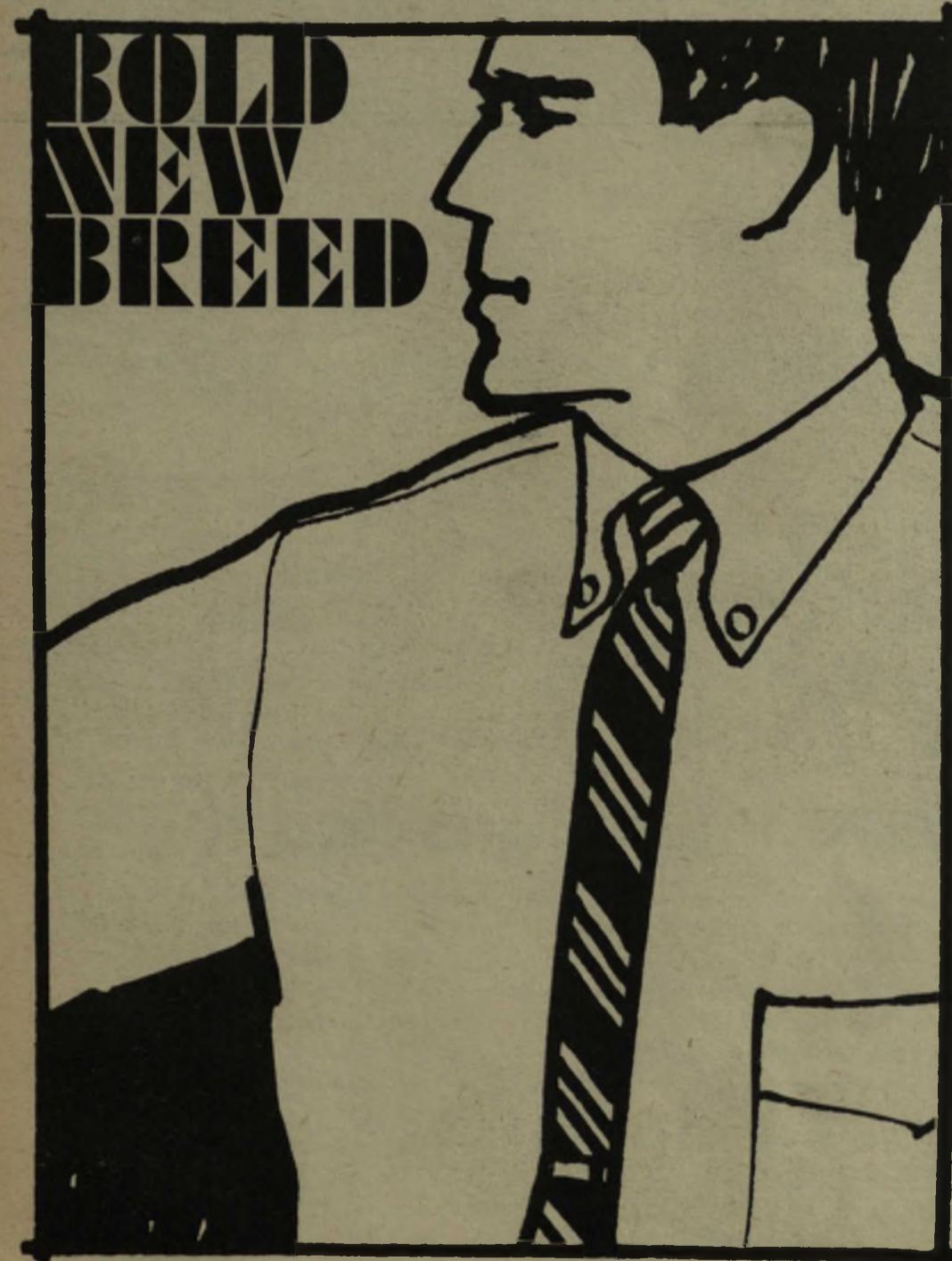
equipped with an answer box. The box has four buttons, four lights and a clear button. When a question is asked by the professor, the student pushes a specific button to indicate his answer. The four buttons can be used to mean: "I don't understand;" "the answer is false;" "the answer is true;" or "I abstain."

Mike Parkinson, one of three who built the machine, is presently working on silk screening labels for the individual boxes. Labels of A, B, C and D will appear alongside the lights so that a second system of testing may be used.

A professor may give orally a multiple choice exam where



Assistant Professor Ann Paulov demonstrates Teaching Aid



Arrow Decton . . . bold new breed of shirt for a bold new breed of guy. Jam it. Squash it. Give it a pushing around—all day in class, all night at a party. This Arrow Decton oxford fights back. Defies wrinkles. Keeps its smooth composure through a 25-hour day. It's all in the blend of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Best for no ironing and wrinkle-free wearing. White, solids, stripes. \$6.95.

—ARROW—

the A, B, C, D buttons will correspond to the choices available. A student will push a button to indicate his answer. The light will flash on his individual box and on a master panel controlled by the professor. The professor may record the answers on paper and immediately discuss the results of the test.

Jim Spenser, senior IA major, and Mike Scott also helped build the device. According to Spenser the testing system may also be used during a lecture so that a professor can see who is not comprehending his material.

"It may be an effective

means of testing the value of the lecture material," Spenser said. "A student simply pushes the given button if he does not understand what the professor is talking about."

George Champion, acting chairman of the Industrial Arts Department, said that he will be using the device in some of his lecture classes this semester.

The teaching aid is like a model of what could be used for large lecture classes at SF State, Spenser said. The teaching machine is now equipped for a class of 15 students.

CLASSIFIED

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

HILLEL FOUNDATION: WELCOME DANCE, Live music, door prizes, refreshments. SATURDAY, MARCH 6th 8:30 P.M. Congregation Adath Israel, 1851 Noriega. A 3/5

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'57 TR 3, white, new top, transmission overhaul, good condition, private party. \$725. LO 4-2808. A 3/5

1962 TR 3 White. R/H. New Dunlop tires/battery. Real clean! \$1200 or best offer. Call MO 1-0633 after 5:30 P.M. A 3/5

1963 Volkswagen Sedan. Top condition. Radio, w/w, seat belts, \$1275. Scooter windscreen rack \$35. 681-0896. A 3/8

59 SPRITE — New Top/tires. Excellent condition. \$725 or best offer. 830 Stanyan Apt. 2, BA 1-9302. (DSP 158). A 3/11

1959 ALFA-ROMEO 2 plus 2 Coupe. 1300 cc engine, Clutch, pirelli tires, interior—All fine. Transmission fair. Complete maintenance records. \$850.00 MO 1-3417. A 3/11

FOR SALE (3)

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the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

HOUSING (5)

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\$40. Girls share home near 19th and Taraval. Phone, Utilities included. 681-6185 after 6:00 P.M. H 3/11

PERSONALS (8)

DRIVERS OVER 21 needed to and from all points. Gas allowance to Seattle. YU 2-6426/YU 2-9893. P 3/16

FREE evening of fun and dancing. Special for State students. Continental Dance Club 533 Post 776-4733. P 3/5

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NCAA rules Lewis 'ineligible'

SF cagers face Seattle U.

Gator hoopsters edge Chico to gain NCAA playoff berth

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

SACRAMENTO—SF State's Golden Gators, fresh off a squeaky 80-79 win over Chico State Wednesday night, goes up against Seattle Pacific University tonight at 9 p.m. in the NCAA semi-final Regional Playoffs on Seattle's home court.

The Gators will be minus the services of starting guard Denny Lewis, who has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

Lewis' ineligibility stems from the rule that states a player must attend the college he is playing at for one full year before he can be considered eligible for post-season playoff games.

Lewis transferred from UC Berkeley to City College of San Francisco in the spring of

1964. Last September he transferred to State, so he has been at SF State only six months.

His spot in the starting lineup will be filled by Bill Nocetti, a Gator starting guard for two years who was replaced by Lewis for this campaign.

Lewis played his final game for the Gators Wednesday night in the Far Western Conference playoff game against Chico State and went out in a blaze of glory.

CLASSY PERFORMANCE

"It was one of the classiest performances I have ever seen by a Gator basketball player," coach Paul Rundell related. "When we needed a bucket, Lewis popped it in. He was just great!"

Lewis stung the Wildcats for 29 points, 22 in the final half

when he led the faltering Gators from a 41-35 halftime deficit to eventual victory.

The Gators trailed all of the first half and didn't even pull even until six minutes into the second half when Lewis hit an eight-foot jumper to knot the score, 49-all.

Forward Joe Galbo then hit two consecutive Gator field goals to surge the Gators ahead and the Wildcats could never make up the difference.

WILD FINISH

The finish was a wild, hair-raising one for fans of both teams. The Gators scored what proved to be their final two points with 3:28 left in the game when Galbo hit a 20-foot shot from the left corner.

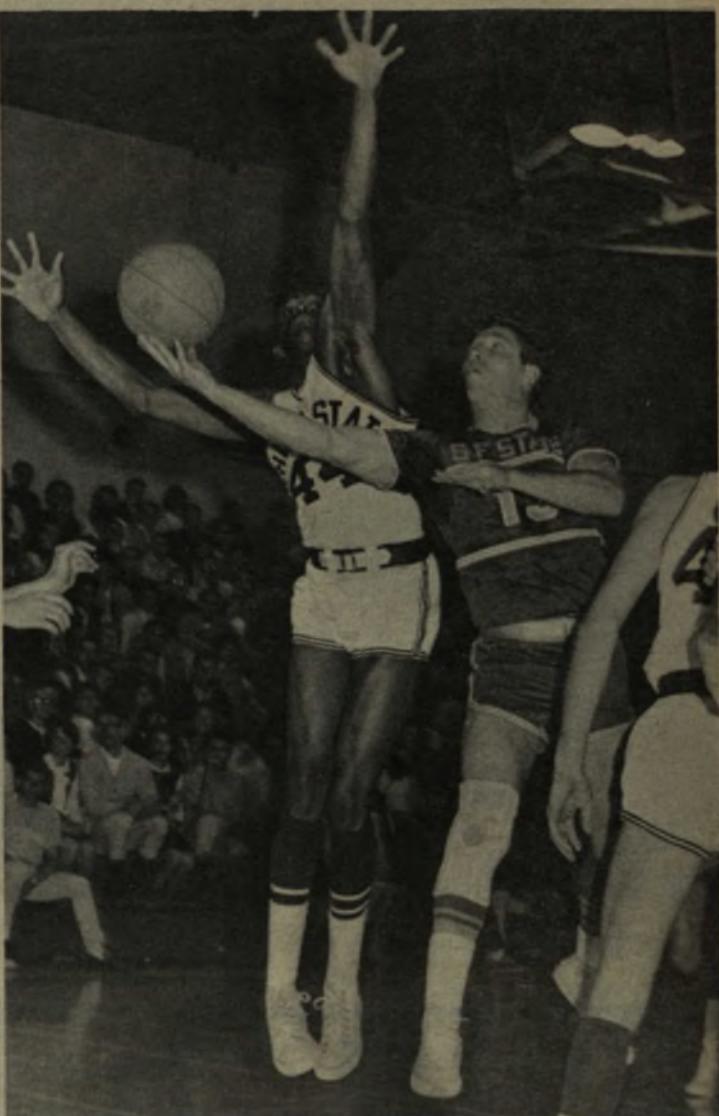
The field goal put SF State ahead, 80-73. But the Wildcats clawed back on two buckets by center Bill Jones and a 20-footer by forward Terry Hughes. With 1:49 left in the game the Gators led, 80-79.

Again Chico got the ball and the Wildcats worked for one shot. Guard Bill Treglown who scored 28 points on the night, missed a 10-foot jumper and the Gators controlled the ball.

The pressing Wildcats fouled guard Everett (Goose) Adams and it put him on the line for a one-plus-penalty shot. He missed his first attempt and Jones grabbed the rebound.

Chico again shot and missed and again Adams was fouled by a desperate Treglown, who then left the game with five infractions. With 14 seconds remaining Adams again went to the line for a one-plus penalty shot.

Adams, the second best free-throw shooter on the squad, put the ball up too short and again Jones cleared the boards.



Denny Lewis drives right by outstretched arms of Chico's Bill Jones for layin.

LAST 6 SECONDS

Hughes raced downcourt and fired a 15-footer with six seconds left. The shot fell short but the pesky Jones went high for a tip. His first and second tips were both off to the left, another tip by Hughes was short and the final attempt by the entire Chico squad went backwards as the buzzer sounded and bedlam ensued.

The amazing Wildcats, whom the Gators had twice beaten this season in FWC play by 12 and 16-point mar-

gins, shot a sizzling 63 per cent from the floor.

The Gators, no slouches themselves from the floor, connected on 57 per cent of their field goal attempts.

So the Gators are now in Seattle for the regionals. If they should upset Seattle tonight, and quite an upset it would be, they would face the winner of the Fresno State-Nevada Southern game in the finals tomorrow night.

A loss tonight puts them in the consolation bracket tomorrow night.



—Gater photo by Bob Clark

Gator Terry Stogner two-handed push shot went in despite foul by Wildcat Bill Treglown.

The last few seconds: screaming fans and shots

The last few seconds were a blur of missed shots and screaming fans—and then all hell broke loose.

SF State students at the Gator-Wildcat playoff basketball game erupted into unrestrained joy as the buzzer went off in the Sacramento State gym.

Fans poured onto the hardcourt and stars Denny Lewis, Everett Adams and Joe Galbo were hoisted to players' and fans' shoulders.

On the Chico side of the gym, disappointed fans filed slowly out of the building, muttering about the missed shots in the last few seconds which would have meant victory had one of

them gone through the basket.

The Gator basketballers fought their way into the locker room and tossed coach Paul Rundell into the showers, suit and all.

On the other side of the wall, in the Wildcat dressing room, forward Mark Conrad was slumped over a bench, weeping uncontrollably.

Center Billy Jones, who had missed the potential game-winning shots, stood numbly under a steaming-hot shower.

Back in the Gator dressing room, the joy had tempered to a controlled excitement. The team had work to do. It was going to Seattle the next day.