

Hayakawa condemns FSM

Also discusses need of new Negro image

By ALLENE THRASHER

S. I. Hayakawa yesterday presented his views on "The Negro Self-Image," offered a conceptual solution to the Negro social problem — and astonished the audience by emphatically coming out against the UC free speech movement.

Hayakawa, professor of English and noted semanticist, said regarding the "sad events across the bay" that the demonstrators are "not now interested in free speech — if they ever were."

He contends that their goal is to "humiliate the administration of the University of California."

As tension noticeably increased in the audience, Hayakawa went on to define civil disobedience as a form of communication to be employed only when other efforts fail.

He regards the UC demonstrators as "irrational," and believes sit-ins and picketing are not forms of argument and therefore have no place in a University setting.

"The FSM demonstrators are not willing to accept any compromise," he said. "They want credit for martyrdom without being martyrs."

Hayakawa said demonstrators defy the law and then "cry for amnesty" when punitive action is enforced.

The final outcome of the free speech controversy at Berkeley could be a cut in UC funds, according to Hayakawa, which would change UC



S. I. HAYAKAWA
'FSM... phony issue'

from "a second rate to a third rate institution."

Hayakawa concluded his speech on the note: "The 'free speech movement' is a phony issue."

In the "scheduled" portion

of his lecture, Hayakawa asserted that the prevailing Negro self-image is that he is "just a Negro and no damned good."

This attitude, he believes, is due to a "brainwashing" process which began during the era of slavery.

"If two slaves spoke the same African dialect they were separated," Hayakawa said, adding, "Every method was employed to cut the Negro off from his African culture."

Due to this "cultural mutilation," the Negro is not aware of his ethnic history. A substitute "self-image" has been provided him through white-oriented communication

media and social attitudes.

The Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 turned loose a group of people who were without means of "problem solving" because they had not been given the opportunity to make decisions, such as choosing a mate or a career.

Until a new self-image is adopted, Hayakawa believes the American Negro cannot aggregate improve his social position.

His lecture, upon conclusion, was acknowledged by the majority present — but there were many silent hands in the audience.

The speech was sponsored by the General Semantics Forum.

Profs vote support of student rights

The Academic Senate voted Tuesday to create an ad-hoc committee to protect SF State's academic freedom against any wide-spread adverse reaction to the UC student rebellion.

Richard Axen, chairman of the department of higher education, said "the legislature might dwell on this matter" in making the proposal.

"I think it is important to us to not be caught as the university has," he added.

The ad hoc committee will be made up of senators and students. The size of the new group has not been determined yet, nor has the numbers of students that will serve on it been specified.

Chairman Leo McClatchy, noting the demands for action from many state officials, said "we should certainly keep alert to any legislation dropped in the hopper."

The committee will be given the job of following the UC rebellion and subsequent actions, and advising the Senate on action that may be needed to preserve SF State's academic freedoms, Axen said.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution opposing the requirement of loyalty oaths "in any program in which the college participates."

The resolution stated further that "the college should withdraw" from any future programs that require such oaths.

If the government demands such oaths, "the government can do it outside the college," John Clark, professor of English, said.

The Senate also voted to send the resolution to the Statewide Academic Senate for consideration.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Wed., Dec. 9, 1964

Student, faculty meeting

Funds sought for FSM

SF State faculty and student sympathizers of the UC Free Speech Movement (FSM) met yesterday to organize a committee and prepare proposals for distribution of funds for the free speech defendants arrested last Thursday.

AS Vice-President Aditya Mukerji and Arthur Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, conducted the meeting.

Mukerji was elected chairman of the committee, and Bierman was elected treasurer.

The meeting was then directed towards discussion and approval of the policies of the committee indicated in a letter to be sent to faculty and student club presidents of the campus.

Entitled "SF State Faculty-Student Legal Defense Fund for Free Speech Defendants," the approved and revised letter reads as follows:

"We believe the basic question in the present controversy at the University of California is: How much political freedom should exist on a college and university campus? Those persons who were arrested at UC exhibited their staunch dedication to the belief that the answer lies in the US Constitution's First Amendment, the amendment

which recognizes that political advocacy is every citizen's right, whether or not he is a student and off or on campus.

"Recognizing the gravity of the issue and the intentions of the defendants and believing that every person should have the resources necessary to insure adequate legal defense, we solicit your contribution to

a legal defense fund for the free speech defendants.

"The defendants will have volunteer counsel but the secretarial brief, and court costs for the defendants will be considerable.

"Send or bring your contribution to: Mukerji's office in Hut D, or to Bierman's office, HLL 341."

The letter was signed by more than 25 faculty members and students who were present at the meeting.

An executive committee was then formed to help to direct activities.

Students and faculty at the meeting contributed \$86.00 towards the \$2,000 minimum goal as stated by Mukerji.

Persico's telegram pro-FSM; YAF sends anti-FSM wire

The SF State Student government Monday telegraphed Governor Brown asking that he comply with the demands of the UC Berkeley Free Speech Movement (FSM).

Associated Student leaders simultaneously sent the FSM official notice of "continued support in your efforts to correct an intolerable situation."

The text of the AS wire to the Governor was as follows: Dear Sir:

"Your office must arrive at a clearer understanding of the conflict at the University of California at Berkeley before any further action is taken.

"The present situation at Francisco State College serves as evidence of how the demands of the Free Speech Movement can be enacted and carried out to the benefit of students, faculty and administration.

"The students at Berkeley are attempting to uphold and protect rights guaranteed them under the U.S. Constitution. Any attempt to deny or compromise these rights is intolerable."

The telegram was signed by Joe Persico, AS president, John Pearson, speaker of the AS legislature, and Robert Hill, chief AS justice.

A message in contrast to that of the Associated Students was sent Monday to Governor Brown by Gorden Craig, co-chairman of the SF State Young Americans for Freedom.

The text of the group's wire was:

"Dear Sir:

"In view of the situation existing at the UC Berkeley campus, we strongly commend your actions. We believe in the constitutionally guaranteed rights of free speech.

"Nevertheless, we do not condone anarchy in the name of that right. We unite with you in opposing anarchy."

Fire drill here today

A fire drill is scheduled for today at 10:50 a.m. to familiarize students with college evacuation procedures.

Students are advised to vacate buildings by the nearest exit (designated by red arrows in hallways) and remain outside the buildings until the next classes begin at 11 a.m.

Books and personal property should be taken.

Letters to the editor

The new image

Editor:

Perhaps Coach Hanson's strategy regarding beardless swimmers is faulty. Instead he might encourage all members of the Varsity football, basketball, track, baseball, soccer, skiing, tennis, water polo, and cross country teams to grow beards. The ensuing revolution in the bearded man's "image" could be just too much for any respectable non-conformist. Thus the clean shave would become the fashion for those whom the coach scorns.

Bill Burnett
5

Corrections

Editor:

Regarding the article in which the IFC Judicial Council's recommendations were published, there are two important corrections to be made. The first is that there were four open and tape recorded hearings and three closed consultations during which the investigations were reviewed and the recommendations proposed and recorded on paper.

The second correction is in the first recommendation; it should read "that pledgeship should be decided by a simple majority vote instead of one or two negative votes denying pledgeship." A pledge is an invited prospective member of one particular frater-

nity; he cannot become a member until the latter part of the semester in which he is pledging.

Chuck Spatola
Associate Justice,
Inter-Fraternity
Judicial Council
245

Narrow statement

Editor:

In your editorial of Friday, Dec. 4, you made a statement which can only be classified as narrow and shortsighted. Concerning the Free Speech Movement I quote: "It involves only the rights of students at Berkeley."

A college campus is not an entity isolated from the surrounding community. What happens at Cal affects and is in part a result of, ideas prevalent in the surrounding community, including San Francisco State. The outcome is bound to affect not only Cal, but the entire system of higher education in this state.

We must also realize that a great part of the freedom we enjoy here is a result of the example set by the University of California. The editorial also used the unfortunate phrase, "It will never happen here." This has some unpleasant historical parallels. Racism, extremism, assassination—it can't happen here, but it has.

James W. Dietz
S.B. 1864

Salgado again

Editor:

The declaration of this week as "Freedom Week" by Joe Persico, allegedly the representative of all us students, is another example of his subservience to a fraction of the campus. We have yet to see a Republican Week, a Democratic Week, a Christian or Jewish Week at SF State. Students from the Arab countries, the European and Asian countries would also like a week in which they can tell their story.

The Gater also transfers the editorial page to the news columns when it announces that the week's activities are designed to "educate them (students) to the severity of the problem. . . ."

Lou Salgado — 4686

Free for all

Editor:

Steve Swanston writes in his story about the FSM demonstrations at Cal last Thursday:

"Charles Howell, ASCU President, urged the students to return to classes; he was met with cries of 'shut up' and boos from the crowd. . . . 'Fink,' they shouted. 'Shut up and go home!'"

I thought the idea was to have free speech for all, including Charles Howell.

G. Mauversberger
S.B. 5259

An editorial

UC administration bungled badly

The crux of the problem at Cal is the administration's "double jeopardy" policy for student political activity.

UNDER THIS POLICY, if Berkeley students engage in illegal off-campus activity, they are liable to University discipline as well as action from the civil courts.

The University also reserves the right to determine what is illegal before that action even takes place.

THUS, THE ADMINISTRATION can prevent the soliciting of funds and the recruiting of students for such activities as the Ad Hoc Committee's battle with the Oakland Tribune.

The UC administration doubly bungled when it decided to punish Mario Savio, Art Goldberg, and Brian Turner twice for the same offense.

THE THREE STUDENTS had all been suspended by Chancellor Strong September 30 for flouting University policy. Then, November 20, the Board of Regents reinstated Turner and placed Savio and Goldberg on probation for the rest of the semester.

But suspending the students, then placing them on probation was apparently not enough, in the eyes of the administration.

ON NOVEMBER 30, Strong sent a notice to the three students and Goldbergs' sister Jackie to appear before the University's Faculty Committee on Student Conduct. This could have meant expulsion.

This was wrong. So is the University's "double jeopardy" policy.

UC PRESIDENT CLARK Kerr has charged Free Speech Movement leaders with irresponsibility. But had Kerr and his cohorts bothered to negotiate in good faith with FSM, they would have discovered these students were not just rebels looking for a cause.

The FSM Platform, which was drawn up in November, shows that the leaders accepted the fact that student responsibility must accompany a liberal free speech policy. The Platform states:

"WHILE WE RECOGNIZE the need for appropriate regulations regarding the time, place, and manner of exercising constitutional rights, based upon maintenance of the appropriate functions of the University and its peaceful operation, such regulations may not, either directly or indirectly, interfere with the right to speech or the content of such speech."

FSM WAS MERELY asking that students enjoy the same rights as the public enjoys under the Constitution.

Consequently, the blame for last week's sit-ins must rest with the University administration.

And, if the administration does not rectify its mistakes very soon, the Free Speech Movement would not be remiss in engaging in more direct action.

THIS TIME, HOWEVER, more Cal students should participate. In a student body of 27,500, there should be 8,000 students ready to go to jail, instead of 800. And the remaining 19,500 should be willing to go on strike.

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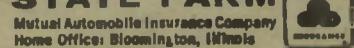
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Justice: Mississippi style--four cases of suppression

(The following stories are actual incidents of mistreatment of Mississippi Negroes by whites. The names have been changed, but not the facts.)

Information was supplied by Mike Kenney, a former SF State student who was graduated here with a degree in international relations. He is now working with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in Mississippi.

The stories were written by Brian Farley, former Golden

Gater city editor.)

On the afternoon of November 1, 1964, James Pullman, a middle-aged Negro farmer is walking alone, returning to his home near Laurel Bough, Mississippi.

He has been drinking. As he passes a parked pick-up truck, he sees his brother-in-law, Andrew Topper, sitting on the passenger's side. Ace Richards, a white man, and the 20 year-old son of a farmer are sitting on the driver's side.

"Hiya, Andrew," Pullman says, "Is that Ace Richards, I see?"

Richards has a shotgun. He pokes it out the passenger's window.

"I'm going to shoot you between the eyes, Pullman," Richards says.

The two Negroes grab the gun barrel; the shotgun blasts harmlessly toward the truck's rear. Richards jumps out of the truck as Pullman tries to get away. He grabs his shotgun by the barrel and starts clubbing the older man's head. Richards then begins to kick Pullman's head as he lays unconscious on the ground.

Pullman's daughter, working at a nearby store, runs out and tries to stop Richards. She pleads with him to stop, while he "stomps" on her father's head. After her third cry, he stops and leaves. Pullman is rushed to a Jackson, Mississippi hospital where he stays 10 days for treatment of skull fractures and head lacerations.

While he is hospitalized, an uncle of Richards' tells his wife they will pay Pullman's expenses. After recovering, Pullman goes to the sheriff to file charges.

The sheriff says he will talk to Richards' family as he knows them well, rather than file a formal charge.

(Continued on Page 7)

Today at SF State

- Christmas Bazaar in the main lobby of the Education building at 9 a.m. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Nu.

- Music Educators National Conference "Christmas Sing" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Featured with the "Sing" will be a Baroque ensemble, medieval bards and a "diversified" accordian.

- W.E.B. DuBois Club lecture on Vietnam in AD 162 at 12 noon by Bob Scheer.

- Friends of SNCC film showing—"Dream Deferred"—in ED 117 at 12 noon.

- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

- Motion Picture Guild film showing—"The Legend of Gosta Berling"—in S 201 at 3:30 p.m.

- Chamber Players performance in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m. of Anton Dvorak's "Serenade in D Minor."

- Sigma Xi fraternity meeting in S 201 at 7:30 p.m.

- Graduate Students Recital in the Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

- Once Upon a Mattress" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

- College Y sack lunch with the faculty in the College Y, Hut T-2 at 12 noon. Daniel Knapp, associate professor of English, will moderate an informal discussion.

- Tang Shou kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

- Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

- Phi Eta Sigma in ED 24 at 4 p.m.

- Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.

- Bridge Club in AD 162 at 7:15 p.m.

Applications for scholarships and loans for Spring '65 semester are now being accepted in the Student Financial Aids Office, AD 180.

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Bad News

The newspapers today pick up shocking news from around the world and blast it across the nation in bold type. Violence, murder, crime, vandalism, revolution, war (hot and cold), and scandal—these are the subjects which we read about daily. This constant barrage of bad news can be most disconcerting and unnerving. In fact, many people live in real fear of crime, violence, and devastating war. But it is possible to dwell in the midst of all this chaos and confusion without becoming disturbed and upset. The greatest source of good news, the Bible says: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty. I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in Him will I trust . . . Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day; Nor for the pestilence that walketh in darkness; nor for the destruction that wasteth at noonday. A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand at thy right hand; but it shall not come nigh thee. . . . Because thou hast made the Lord which is my refuge, even the most High, thy habitation." Psalm 91

The Bible also tells us of God's great love for mankind and the Gospel (Good News) of Jesus Christ. "Moreover brethren, I declare unto you the gospel . . . how that Christ died for our sins according to Scripture; And that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures; And that He was seen of Cephas, then of the twelve; After that, He was seen of above five hundred brethren at once;" I Cor. 15: 1, 3-6

Pick up your newspaper today and pick out all the items containing bad news. You will find plenty of them. Then pick up the Bible and begin to read the Good News from God. God's Word is very realistic and recognizes the presence of evil and its source. But most important of all, it assures those who have entrusted their lives to the Lord Jesus Christ that they need have no fear of evil or trouble "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies: thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever." Psalm 23: 4-6

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791, Palo Alto

Easy living for furry males

By SUSAN HULL

Henry, the gardener, feeds walnuts and peanuts to Pedro and Bobby every morning in front of the BSS building.

This has been going on for the five years that squirrels have occupied this campus. And Henry Cookson has made them his pets.

Henry, as he is commonly referred to by students and faculty, first discovered the bushy tailed animals in 1959. At that time there was only Pedro and his unnamed female companion. For two years Pedro and his mate lived among the trees in the quad.

Fate took the life of the female soon after the birth of Bobby. She was killed by a streetcar at the corner of Holloway and 19th Avenues.

Bobby grew and became familiar with the daily peanut and walnut handouts. Three-year old Bobby and Pedro are known to eat donuts, candy, peanut butter sandwiches and peanut brittle bars.

The friendly gardener gave Pedro his name simply because he liked the

name. The other squirrel was accosted by some students who pulled out parts of his tail.

"He looked ugly," Henry said, "and since he then had a bobbed-tail, I called him Bobby."

"SF State would have had more squirrels before the female died," Henry related, "but some students interfered and climbed a tree to see the new babies. This frightened the animals and they fell out of the nest and died."

Henry said that there have been other kinds of squirrels on campus in the past. But he said that he has seen Pedro and Bobby run them off.

Recently John Hensill, chairman of the biology department, took an interest in the all male situation. He sent three graduate students to Fleischacker Zoo to round up some female companions for Pedro and Bobby.

Terry Schultz, Stephen Billeb and Rich Tanaza, graduate students, brought back three Eastern grey squirrels and placed them in the quad. This was more than a month ago.

Today, Henry says that



PEDRO

A widower for several years, he likes walnuts and peanut butter

he has seen only one of the zoo squirrels around. Pedro and Bobby may have run the others off campus.

If the new squirrels do not stay on the campus Hensill said that the biology department will try again, placing females among the trees.

Henry says that he "is a great lover of animals" and has hopes that a new squirrel family will be started. He maintains one half a bushel of walnuts in the gardeners' tool room and he buys two pounds of peanuts each month.

Henry has been a gardener here for 10 years and has also seen rabbit and duck families come and go at SF State.

"We have always had rabbits here," he said, "and I think they will be here for a long time."

Student ratings

Profs human, prof says

A controversial plan for student rating of professors is now under study by a newly formed sub-committee of the faculty-student Committee on Student Affairs.

Under inspection is a research paper on student ratings written last year for past AS President Tom Ramsay by Leslie Hendrickson, a sociology major. It was submitted to the committee two weeks ago with AS President Joe Persico's backing.

For years professors have coolly evaluated the efforts of students.

Now, it is the possibility of the logical reverse that provokes strong reactions.

"I fear the students will end up rating on the basis of personal opinion regardless of the objectivity of their criteria," one professor, who did not wish to be identified, stated.

"The important thing is what the instructor has to say," he continued, "not how he says it."

The professor advocated evaluation of the instructor's presentation, but objected to more general ratings on the principle that "it is better to let nine poor teachers escape than mistakenly downgrade one excellent instructor."

Associate Dean of Students Edmond Hallberg, who has taught physical education

here, said he has voluntarily asked his classes for criticism.

"I have gotten some interesting responses," Hallberg stated. "When forty people agree that something in my course is poorly presented, it means something."

"Feedback from students is vital to a teacher, but I am convinced no one can rate professors on their effectiveness, or compare them," he said.

"It would be useful if students pointed out the teacher who always puts the first row of his lecture class to sleep. But there just are no systems to judge people as people."

Hallberg said he is gratified that students are interested in improving the quality of their education.

"We have not been creative enough," he added.

Faculty members already rate themselves to provide evidence for the five member Promotions Committee.

One of the committee's well-defined criteria is "effectiveness of teaching." It is rated informally, largely on the basis of many evaluations written by colleagues.

Blanche Ellsworth, chairman of the Promotions Committee and senior faculty member, said results of a responsible student rating pro-

gram "might be taken into consideration as part of the evidence."

Mrs. Ellsworth added:

"I guess the thought of student evaluations would scare most of us."

Debators win five trophies at Idaho State

The SF State debating team brought home five gold trophies after competing at the Western Speech Association Tournament last weekend at Idaho State College.

Lee Sanowich and Ben Williams won individual awards in original oratory and interpretive reading.

The team competed with 55 major colleges in the tournament on the proposition, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed."

Henry McGuckin, speech professor, said that this year's Forensic Squad is the largest and most effective in his experience as director of the forensics program here.

Opponents of the team were Oregon State, Idaho State, Willamette, Pacific University, and the Universities of Utah and Wyoming.

Free typewriters soon; AS committee urges

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

SF State students should have free typewriter service as soon as possible, a sub-committee of the AS Finance committee recommended last week.

And, the three-man study group said, the AS should pay the \$3,163.28 it will cost to replace the 18 pay typewriters currently in use.

The Finance committee accepted the report Tuesday and will meet again December 8 to draw up a bill for presentation at the December 10 session of the Legislature.

The study grew out of a bill submitted in September by Rep. Mike Sweeney. That measure set up a lot program and asked for a permanent program study.

The study group didn't conduct a pilot program because the Cathray Co., which operates the machines, threatened to discontinue service, the report said.

"This all or nothing policy of the Cathray Co. forced the committee to consider only a complete takeover of this service," the committee wrote.

The three-man group — Aditi Mukerji, AS vice-president; Harold Harroun, AS business manager; and David Otey, director of organizational affairs—preferred new machines over used ones.

And, the report added, Aditi Mukerji, AS vice-president; Harold Harroun, AS business manager; and David Otey, director of organizational affairs—preferred new machines over used ones.

Besides the initial outlay of \$3,163.28, the sub-committee said maintenance after the first year will be \$752.58 a

year.

Currently, students pay 25 cents to use a typewriter 40 minutes. But the study group said the new program should be free because:

"The Associated Students government is committed to extend the scope of free services to students . . . by eliminating the fee, the service will become more flexible and useful to the students."

In all, the sub-committee made five recommendations:

Notify the Cathray Co. its services will be ended "at the appropriate time."

The AS Legislature allocate the funds necessary for the purchase of 18 typewriters and tables;

The Legislature make provisions for maintenance costs;

A permanent maintenance committee be established;

Committee members be paid for work "over and above what is normally considered as a voluntary contribution."

A Christmas festival tradition

By DAVE SWANSTON
Food Editor

SF State is not richly endowed with many traditions. In fact, there are only two: Homecoming and the Christmas Candlelight Dinner.

The Christmas Dinner can be traced back to 1929 but it has been an annual event since 1946.

In 1929, SF State was located on Waller and Buchanan Streets. It had survived the 1906 earthquake and fire and was beginning to take on all the customs of an established college.

One of these customs was a Christmas dinner.

The Bay Leaf (the forerunner of the Gater) described the event in December, 1929:

"A Christmas atmosphere will overflow the gymnasium when the Candlelight Dinner of this semester is held there on December 18, at 5:30 o'clock. Novel plans are being made for the evening. Some form of entertainment will be featured by each class and club. The chairman of the dinner states that, for sixty cents, there will be served a dinner worth one dollar and twenty-five cents in any downtown San Francisco restaurant."

In 1946, Elais Arnsen, then head of the Humanities Division presented an idea for a Humanities Division Dinner to President Paul Leonard. The two discussed the plan with Mrs. Erna Lehan who had just come from Stanford to run State's food service and the dinner was planned.

It has been an annual event ever since.

The dinners were sponsored by the Humanities Division for a number of years and then the Associated Students assumed sponsorship. The AS sponsored the dinner until last year.

In May, 1963, the AS decided to discontinue their backing of the event because, according to Bob Hill, then AS vice president, the dinner did not "represent the full spectrum of campus interest because of the religious nature of Christmas."

Not wanting to see the tradition die, the Faculty Women's Club elected to assume sponsorship of the event.

This year's Christmas Candlelight Dinner is scheduled for December 13, at 5 p.m. in the Commons.

Tryouts for 'Wingding' on Channel 7

A television show featuring SF State students is being assembled by the Radio-TV department for a showing in January on Channel Seven.

Auditions for the production "Wingding" are scheduled for December 11 in CA 104, at 4 p.m.

Persons wishing to tryout with acts, skits, musical numbers, or specialty entertainment, should sign up before Friday in the Radio-TV office, CA 113.

Students must provide their own accompaniment for musical acts.

Gallery Lounge

The Gallery Lounge is now open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, it was announced by Claire Salop, Activities Counselor.

GE language test

Students in the school of education may take a foreign language test, January 20, 1965, to fulfill the foreign language general education credential requirements.

The tests, the first of this type to be given at the college, will fulfill requirements for elementary and secondary teaching credentials.

The examination will be in five languages: French, German, Italian, Russian, and Spanish.

They are aimed approximately at the level of a stu-

Dispute on the wane

'Communication' begins

A group of approximately 50 students and faculty met Thursday to discuss the issue of a "lack of communication" between students and faculty in the Radio-TV-Film department.

John Fell, R-TV-F department chairman, called the meeting in response to student charges of lack of faculty interest and cooperation made two weeks ago by former R-TV Guild General Manager, Jim Eason.

Fell opened the discussion by remarking that the meeting had been called "... at the behest of the faculty to fill in where all are not equally ignorant." He commented:

"It's been my experience with the faculty that it considers itself close to the stu-

dents, open, available and cooperative."

Bryant Ellis, acting general manager of the R-TV Guild commented, "There has been a 'lack of communication' as far as I can see."

He added, however, that he did not like the publicity given to the charges. He said that the commotion has accomplished something constructive in that everyone involved began to sit up and take notice. The meeting was evidence of that.

Eason rose and read his comments from a scrap of paper in his hand. He said that this meeting was a sign

that someone does care, that there are problems, and that some of them can be solved.

"By doing this both today and—hopefully—on a regular basis, you will force me to retract my charge of indifference," he concluded.

Fell reminded the group that the meeting was open for discussion, but silence followed and continued until he suggested that Herb Zettl bring the students up to date regarding the new Music-Speech addition to the CA building.

Zettl, associate professor of R-TV-F, gave an account of the time-consuming process involved in planning the new

addition and the work of justifying the budget. He listed the repeated frustrations and arduous work shared by the faculty and concluded by saying:

"So this is what the faculty is doing when it is not with the students. You need forms and bureaucracy in this complicated type of operation."

"If you want to do everything yourself — paint," he quipped.

Stuart Hyde, Associate Dean of Creative Arts, commented that part of the problem stems from too many students, too few faculty members, and too little equipment in the department.

Summer session fees up; Faculty pay increase again

Raymond Doyle, dean of the summer session program, said yesterday the Board of Trustees meeting in Sacramento last week voted to raise summer session fees and faculty salaries.

Effective this summer fees will be \$17 a semester unit over \$14.25 for last year. If students continue to carry an average load of 4.5 units the overall raise will be from \$64 to \$76.50 a student.

Doyle said the fee increase "might result in some modest losses" in the volume of sum-

mer students or the amount of units they carry.

But Doyle added last year's summer fee increase did not affect the volume of students or average unit load of 4.5.

The present fee increase is a result of the State College Board of Trustees decision to raise summer session faculty salaries. The summer program is almost completely self-supporting.

Faculty, administrative, utility, material, student personnel, printing and regis-

tion summer costs are paid for by the tuition charged students.

The faculty pay raise, Doyle said, would "establish summer session salaries on a level to the pay scale set for our teachers during the regular academic year."

"We will be able to retain a lot of our top people during the summer" as a result of the pay increase, Doyle said, adding "this will enrich our summer instructional program."

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Part two, three

Panacea for better writing --students should read more

EDITOR'S NOTE: One difficulty in teaching US high school and college students to write well is that they don't read enough books. This second of three articles, on the scholastic dilemma of poor writing deals with criticisms and new approaches in the reading field.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

CLEVELAND (AP)—One of the big reasons why students can't write well, either in high school or college, is that they don't read enough, says Prof. James Square of the University of Illinois.

"If you don't have ideas coming in, you can't have ideas coming out," Squire said in an interview. "A regular program of reading is essential for anyone who wants to write well."

Squire spoke out during the annual convention here last week of the National Council of Teachers of English. He is the council's executive secretary.

"Extensive reading builds a student's vocabulary," he said.

"It introduces him to new patterns of writing. It helps him to acquire new ideas and background for his writing. He learns the vast number of ways you can use the English sentence in expressing thought."

If this is what's needed, how well is the need being met?

Not very well, most college professors say. Obviously, the situation varies from college to college. But Prof. Harris Wilson of the University of Illinois says, "with many college freshmen, you have to assume that they never in their lives read a book for pleasure."

Squire said high schools and junior highs should spend much more class time in reading than they do now.

Squire said it is ridiculous to expect pupils to express their own ideas in writing if they have not been exposed, through reading, to the way other people express theirs.

This is especially true in the education of disadvantaged children from the slums.

"If you want to help slum children to a better use of expression," he said, "we must expose them to how other people use the language, use it in ways they never see or hear in their home environment."

Parents should do all they can to encourage the youngster to read outside of school, Squire said. But he acknowledged that parents of younger pupils have a difficult problem.

"Parents simply can't get their hands on good books for the grades through junior high," he said.

"If you look for books for young readers in most department stores you will find many of the series books—'The Hardy Boys,' 'The Happy Hollisters,' 'Tom Swift,' 'The Bobbsey Twins,' and the like."

"There are good juvenile books available, but they're hard to find, and parents just don't know enough about them or where to find them."

Merced hall teams play in College Bowl

Merced Hall will stage its second annual College Bowl Thursday at 8 p.m. in the residences dining hall.

Each of the six floors will be represented by a four member team. Three matches, patterned after the television show of the same name, are scheduled for tonight.

Two of the winning teams will play each other Thursday.

The situation is much better at the high school level, Squire said, because the students are starting to dip into adult reading, so easily available in paperback. But the big problem is getting high school youngsters to read.

EDITOR'S NOTE: One college level answer to a besetting problem in reading is the "bonehead course" in English. But it's an answer colleges wish they weren't required to undertake. This is the last of three articles on the dilemma.

By G. K. HODENFIELD

The nation's colleges spend more than \$10 million a year in "bonehead" English courses, trying to teach \$150,000 college freshmen what they should have learned about writing in high school.

You'll find the course in colleges where admission standards are low, and in such highly selective institutions as the University of California at Berkeley, which takes only the top one-eighth of high school graduating classes.

In some cases it's nothing but junior high school work for college students.

Not every institution offers bonehead English. But, says Chancellor Edward W. Strong of the University of California at Berkeley:

"I'll bet you'll find this problem on every campus in the country. It goes right on into the graduate school."

"We have some students coming here who have had calculus and other advanced math in high school. But they can't write. You'd think they would have some mastery of their mother tongue. But they don't."

Probably every college in the country offering bonehead English would like to get rid of it. It's expensive, it takes up the time of instructors badly needed elsewhere, in most cases it carries no college credit, and it's really not the responsibility of a college to teach basic English.

Moreover, says Prof. Harris Wilson of the University of Illinois, "there's a psychological factor involved. Teachers and students alike are involved in a bonehead course, which they KNOW is bonehead. It discourages them."

Harris was interviewed here last week during the annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Many institutions have debated abolishing the courses. The University of Illinois actually did, in 1960, after giving the high schools in the state a four-year advance warning.

What happened?

"We're glad," Harris said, "we've never missed the course, not for a single day. We'll never go back to it."

When the University of Illinois was offering Rhetoric 100—the bonehead course—the failure rate in freshman English was five per cent.

When Rhetoric 100 was abolished in 1960, and all freshmen had to take the regular course, the failure rate shot up to 13 per cent. Now it's down to about five per cent again.

'Calling all cars, calling..

Unsolved Laughing Girl
Key Robbery case:

Missing: Key to HLL 208.
Room contains ditto machines.

Key attached with kite twine to gold plated golf putter head.

Victim: Blonde Judi Jacobsen, secretary in School of Humanities.

Time: 12:45 p.m. on December 2.

The search starts.
Suspect: Bubbly little co-ed. Light brown hair in

flip. Fuzzy sweater. Tennis shoes.

Victim reports suspect wore other clothes.

Coed "bounced, didn't walk," into office, according to Miss Jacobsen. Coed announced she was working for an instructor. Said she needed access to 208.

Giggled when she picked up key.

Had nice legs, too.
Key and girl vanished.
The search continues.



EARLY CHINESE INCENSE BURNER—Pictured above is just one of the many Chinese bronzes from the Stanford University collection now on display in the Gallery Lounge.

Also exhibited are paintings by three Formosan artists: Yet-Por Cheng, James Y. J. Liu, and Chang Chieh Wang.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Foreign Language Department, will remain in the Lounge through January 1.

Justice: Mississippi style

(Continued from Page 3)
which could be "dangerous" for Pullman.

His hospital bill is \$140, part of which—an x-ray fee—must be prepaid. A \$50 release charge is lowered because of the family's financial status.

Pullman owns a four-acre cotton plot which earned \$186 this season and on which he owes \$326, and he raises four hogs and three head of cattle. He is not on welfare.

To date, no one has filed charges and no one has reimbursed him.

JOHN PLEASANT

Like his father had for 17 years, John Pleasant works on Billy James' Haven plantation. John started at eight, he is now 19, married less than a year and his wife is expecting a baby. Chopping cotton 14 hours a day brings him \$3. He does not receive food, clothing or medical care from James.

Last year he borrowed \$100 from the owner and began repaying the loan in March, 1964. He works four to five days each week, averaging \$60 per month.

From March to August, Billy James deducted \$100 from his salary. From August to November 17, he deducted another \$100. John Pleasant can do nothing but keep chopping cotton for Billy James.

MR. MILLER

Mr. Miller, a 29 year-old Negro, his wife and son, also work on the Haven plantation.

One morning James tells Miller that officer W. "is laying for you, because you been smart talking and going to that mess over in Mileston

(meaning a COFO sponsored citizenship meeting.)

"Something's going to happen if you don't stay away from there," James warns Miller.

Miller owes James money, too. A total of \$330 borrowed during 1963-64. On July 21, 1964 he notifies Miller that the debt is now \$462.18. This appalls Miller, James has been deducting \$10 per week since the first loan from both his and his family's paychecks.

All Miller's bills are sent to Billy James first, who in turn sends a bill to Miller. Some examples: The only electrical appliances in his house are two light bulbs; his electrical bill from James is \$10 per month. An optometrist who made Miller new glasses, tells him it will cost about \$25. James' bill is \$45.

Miller stops buying at the plantation store because they are taking the purchase amount — for which he pays cash — and entering it as a charge. One day he is forced to buy washing soda from the store and receives a \$50 bill at the end of the month.

On November 17, James orders him to pay his debt and gives the reason: "You are getting too lazy," James says.

"You now owe me \$416," says James even though \$392 has already been paid on the \$330 debt. A day later he tells Miller he will take \$200.

"Pay up and get out tomorrow," says Billy James.

WESTFIELD

The time is midnight, November 21, 1964, and three friends are driving through Lexington, Mississippi. In the

San Francisco keeps its promise; safety for students

The City of San Francisco is keeping its promise to safeguard SF State students crossing the intersection at 19th and Holloway Avenue.

Recently constructed (at a cost of about \$300) on the east side of the streetcar platform is a wire fence, which will ensure safety for pedestrians waiting to cross the remainder of the crosswalk, and for those waiting for the inbound Muni.

The fence runs parallel to a similar fence on the west side of the crosswalk.

As another precaution for pedestrians going to and from the campus, the city's Board of Supervisors recently voted to install signs which will restrict drivers from turning right from 19th onto Holloway without stopping first.

The signs should be installed in less than two months, according to Gordon Hansen, city traffic engineer.

Last spring, on the advice of college officials, city traffic engineers investigated the possible hazards facing pedestrians crossing the intersection (termed "Deathtrap")

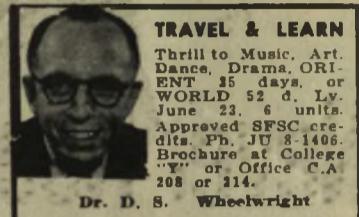
at the time, because of past traffic accidents involving pedestrians).

Following the investigation, several proposed solutions were adopted. Among those already in effect are:

- An increase in the length of the "wait-walk" signals.
- Widening of the crosswalk across 19th Avenue.
- A change in the street car markings, making them go down the island further, and

alleviating the overcrowding of the platform when passengers board.

- An extension of the Muni platform.



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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

Afghanistan-bound

Rundell will teach in Asia

By JERRY LITTRRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Paul Rundell, SF State's basketball coach, will temporarily trade in his sweat shirt and tennis shoes for a white shirt and tie starting March 1, 1965.

The Gator cage coach has been granted a temporary leave of absence from SF State to become the head of the physical education program at the University of Kabul in Afghanistan.

The program, sponsored by the Asia Foundation, places Rundell in charge of the physical education teacher training program at Kabul as well as the complete athletic program for the university.

Rundell will be packing up

his family to leave as soon as the current basketball season is over. The final Gator game is scheduled for February 27.

However, if the Gators were to be offered an NCAA regional bid to the state finals, Rundell would stay on until the final post-season game was over.

"They have no inter-collegiate athletics over in Afghanistan," Rundell stated. "But the people there are very interested in learning the Western world's physical education ways."

Rundell will be taking over the spot that Ray Kaufmann, a former SF State PE instructor, has had for the past two years.

Kaufmann is returning to

SF State and will take over classroom teaching chores.

"Kaufmann's big accomplishment this year was organizing the first co-ed volleyball game in the history of the country," Rundell said.

"Up until this time this had been unheard of—boys playing on the same team as girls. They even had cheerleaders."

Afghanistan's major sports are soccer, track and field, and basketball. Rundell will not assume any coaching duties on a higher level than an intramural basis.

"English is fairly well the accepted language especially at the University," Rundell said. "However, I am going to get a record and some tapes of the Pushtu dialect.

"I believe that the people will respond better to you if you show that you have made an effort to learn some of their customs and languages."

Frank Verducci, this year's junior varsity basketball coach, will step up to coach

the varsity in Rundell's absence, which should cover two years.

"I really hate to leave basketball and coaching here at State," Rundell said. "But this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

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Gator matmen place fourth in NorCal Invitational

SF State's wrestling crew produced a single division winner and finished fourth last weekend at the ten-team Northern California Invitational Wrestling Tournament in San Jose.

Jim Reed championed in the varsity 167-pound class, climaxing his tournament victory by trouncing a previously unbeaten sophomore wrestler from Stanford.

In the other divisions Craig Preisendorf placed fourth in the heavyweight competition, Storm Gorgenson took second at 191-pounds, George McNeill was 157-pound runner-up, and Bill Simmons finished third at 137-pounds.

Jerry Shiftman, all-conference grappler last year, defaulted at 177-pounds. He damaged ligaments and cartilage near his knee. It will require surgery and he will be out for the season.

The gap in the 123 and 115-pound competition cost the Gators a victory. SF State is without wrestlers in the two categories.

Most other college teams in the Northern California area are without light competitors, also. Consequently, San Jose State gained an easy ten points in the tournament.

San Jose State won by those ten points, racking up 57 points to runner-up Fresno State's 47.

The University of California at Berkeley inched by the Gators 41-40 to place third. After State came Davis, Chico, Stanford, Santa Clara, Cal Poly,

Ping-pongers

Tom Edwards won the singles event and the duo of John Devos and Ken Mercer captured the doubles tournament in the intramural ping pong competition concluded last week.

and Hayward.

In the frosh-novice divisions SF State produced another 167-pound class champion, Bob Hewitt, who forced two

straight pins.

At 191-pounds novice John Irby finished second and Ernie Carson placed fourth at 157-pounds.

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