

Annual Convocation set today



Vol. 87, No. 52

San Francisco State College

Tues., April 28, 1964

It's just like 'driving a car'

Bossi lectures on sex

"Sexual intercourse is like driving a car: one has to learn how—it does not come naturally."

Eugene Boss, M.D., director of the SF State health center, presented his views before a casual group of ten students yesterday in the first of a

Wesley Foundation series, "How to Stay Married and Enjoy It."

Before presenting the speaker, Al Dale outlined the series as "three parts: sex, finance and personality," which Bossi said was listed "in order of interest—not importance—in

marriage."

After enumerating the "biological aspects" of male and female, Bossi asked the group what they wanted him to discuss. The response: contraceptives.

On the subject of oral contraceptives, Bossi said that there are reasons for caution, specifically:

- It will be years before the full effects are really known.
- There are often unpleasant side reactions, although no known detrimental effects.

• It is suggested that the oral contraceptives only be taken for two years.

"However, there may be a decrease in uterine cancer among women who take the oral," he added.

Bossi said that most physicians recommend the diaphragm over the oral method, and added, "when a woman stops taking the pills, she is more susceptible to pregnancy."

Bossi also discussed the return of an old method, the plastic coil—a device to be used internally by the female.

The method was explained

as effective but having a drawback: if the coil "falls out" without the woman's knowledge, she is left unaware and unprotected.

"In the San Francisco area," Dale commented at this point, "1600 people are currently participating in an experimental program utilizing 'the coil.'"

On male oral contraceptives: not yet available for consumption.

On sterility operations: an irrevocable move . . . to be seriously considered before having the operation.

Dale interjected, "In India there is a premium—cash bonus—for men who have this operation . . . to keep the population under control."

But in the United States, the operation, pill and diaphragm are far surpassed in popularity by the condom, according to Bossi, who was then asked, "Why is the burden of research—pills, etc.—intended for the woman?"

"That's the way things are," Bossi replied.

"That's where the egg is," Dale concluded.

300 cracked up by a very funny fellow

"Bill Cosby is a very funny fellow."

At least, the 300 people that were packed into the Gallery Lounge yesterday afternoon thought so.

Cosby, who was a last-minute addition to the Contemporary Arts Festival, gave a 90 minute performance before a packed house.

The first 30 minutes of his act were routines from his nightclub and TV act.

Cosby, who is a Negro, tells no racial jokes in his regular routine.

He took several examples of scenes from history and applied the technique of flipping a coin that is used in football to determine which team kicks off. Citing a scene from American history, he proposed this hypothetical situation: Two teams, captained by Cromwell and Washington, flipped the coin. The English lost the toss and the Colonists said that the British had to wear red coats, and march in a straight line in the open, while the Colonists could wear anything they wanted to and hide in the bushes.

Cosby writes all of his material because, as he says, "At least I'll know it's funny." A large part of his act deals with football because he played while he attended Temple University in Philadelphia.

After his regular routines, Cosby answered questions from the audience.

One student asked what he had done in connection with the Civil Rights movement. He cited this case from his college days:

"When I was in college at Temple University, a group of kids asked me if I would join them in picketing a store that didn't hire Negroes. Well,

I said I would and they gave me a sign to carry. I was really proud of that sign; I mean I really dug that sign. So I was walking along with my sign and this guy comes up to me.

"He calls me a couple of dirty names and spits on my sign. So, I punched him. After they got me off of the guy, I got put out of the picket line. The one thing they said they didn't need was a violent colored guy. So that was the last of my picketing. Now, I only go out and tell jokes to the pickets; at least they go out laughing."

In closing, he left the following message with the audience: "Stay in school; the dropouts have all the jobs out there anyway."



BILL COSBY
... a violent picket

Mather to address 64 'honor' students

Dr. Kirtley Mather, past president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences will address the Annual Academic Honors Convocation today at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Sixty-four students from each academic department with a minimum grade point average of 3.72 will be honored.

Mather, a noted geologist, author and lecturer will speak on "The Path of Life Through Geologic Time." The speaker is a Harvard University geology professor and a visiting lecturer of the Danforth Foundation.

The speaker is appearing through the College Lecture Series.

Mather will also speak on "Science and Religion in the Atomic Age" today at 2 p.m. in S 114.

Hubbard speeds on

"Speed" Hubbard, roving Gater editor, reported in from Boulder, Colorado, yesterday morning.

All is well, he reported, except that his right leg appears to be a little longer than the left due to the long driving time with no aid.

Attempts to find a companion, whose high heels would reach the accelerator, have failed, he said.

Hubbard is returning from Dearborn, Michigan, home of a new car which he is test-driving for the public-relations minded motor company.

Boulder, site of the University of Colorado, has a population of 13,000 and is 5,350 feet above sea level, Hubbard said.

UC political arena becomes pen for German candidate

SF State has recently passed through the mania known as student elections and now UC-Berkeley is experiencing the same madness.

The Berkeley air is filled with the promises and exhortations that are traditional in every campaign and conveniently forgotten after the results are in.

But this time a new twist has been given to the UC elections in the person of a candidate for ASUC President who has remained strangely silent and aloof from the usual politicking.

The candidate's name is Ludwig and his supporters are The Ad Hoc Committee For The Transcendentalization and Beatification Of Student Government (TAHCFTABOSG), a group protesting "sandbox" politics.

The TAHCFTABOSG group

has established a platform for Ludwig to run on in which the candidate promises to usher in a new era "in which student government will at last be given the leadership, courage and depth of vision it now so desperately needs."

Ludwig is extremely popular with UC's 27,500 students; so popular that the new fountain in front of the Student Union has been named Ludwig's Fountain.

It is here that Ludwig can be found each day, his campaign headquarters so to speak. But Ludwig remains silent, declining to comment on election issues and his opponents.

Apparently the students are content with this revolutionary campaign attitude for they offer Ludwig parts of their lunches.

This show of affection up-

set his opponents so much that they began to question Ludwig's qualifications.

The result is that Ludwig has been disqualified on the grounds that he is not a registered student, has not filed the needed application papers, and does not possess any grade point average. In fact Ludwig has never been officially enrolled as a UC student.

The answer to this dilemma is that Ludwig is a German short-haired pointer whose only claim to status is his role as mascot of UC-Berkeley.

This disqualification has upset his supporters because they believe he really possessed ample qualifications for the ASUC President's job.

You see, Ludwig ran in the college's Ugly Man contest last year and lost—by a whisker's length.

Letters to the editor

A \$6,000 search?

Editor:

In response to Mike Semler's concern over the source of the \$6,000 needed to finance the "visiting profs" program, I suggest the use of the \$6,000 allocated for the "search of our public image" project, sponsored by our AS Presi-

dent, Tom Ramsay.

The use of the \$6,000 for the "visiting profs" program has the added advantages over the public relations project of (1) benefitting the students in a more direct manner; (2) it is a move toward a genuine scholastic activity and not toward a Madison Avenue type

of project; and (3) it will serve to promote a program with the overall needs of a Liberal Arts campus such as ours.

Mario J. Barrios
S.B. 3646

We protest . . .

Editor:

We the undersigned vehemently protest the communal reverence accorded to the late Gen. MacArthur as manifested by eulogies in the press and the flying of the American flag at half mast. Americans are paying respect to a man whose only solution for the termination of the Korean Civil War was to urge the annihilation of the Chinese people by the use of scores of nuclear weapons. Had it not been for President Truman, this man would have been responsible for the greatest murder in history.

We demand the flag be flown at high mast.

David Barsamian, SB 21161
Peter Valdez, SB 7817
Karol Burkett, SB 2914
Monique Stevenson, SB 8015
Robert Kaffka, Research
Zhanz Chin Zuhn, Graduate
Student
Tom Gerber, SB 24555

Gater briefs . . .

11 a.m. — Honors Convocation: Dr. Kirtley F. Mather will speak on "The Path of Life Through Geologic Time," Main Auditorium.

12 noon — Physics Club: Bob Peterson will discuss lasers and demonstrate one he made, SCI 111.

12:30 p.m. — Contemporary Arts Festival: "Hoo Rah For Everything!" an original informal review, Gallery

'Hoo Rah' -- a student revue

"Hoo Rah for Everything!", a student musical revue directed by Jim Ellingwood and choreographed by Bruce Harrow, will be presented both today and tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The musical was written by Ron Whyte with music by Fed Ewing and Bob Marsh.

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.

Engineering Society, Sci. 170, 12:15 p.m.

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

Lutheran Students Association, BSS 118, 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 215, 1 p.m.

Physics Club, talk and demonstration of lasers by student Bob Peterson, Sci 111, 12 noon.

Du Bois Club, "Soviet Education," by Elizabeth Moos, ED 117, 12:30 p.m.

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.

A limited number of spaces may be available

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Golden Gater

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COME AS YOU ARE

" . . . Father, I have sinned . . . and am no more worthy to be called thy son. But the father said . . . Bring forth the best robe . . ." Luke 15, 21, 22.

The prodigal son was dressed in rags and tatters when he decided to return to his father's house and ask for forgiveness for all that he had done. He did not stop to clean up, shave or buy a new suit. He did not make excuses or alibis. Rather, he came as he was and said "Father I have sinned."

Now all mankind has sinned in the eyes of a righteous and holy God. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." "There is none righteous, no not one." However, providentially for mankind, a merciful and gracious God sent His Son Jesus Christ to Earth 2000 years ago so that sinful man could be reconciled to God. All that God asks is that we "come as we are"—miserable sinners—and accept His free gift of salvation which is made possible through the sacrifice of His Son Jesus Christ.

"I acknowledged my sin unto thee, and mine iniquity have I not hid. I said I will confess my transgressions unto the Lord; and thou forgavest the iniquity of my sin." Psalm 32:5.

"That if thou shalt confess with my mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." Rom. 10:9.

Aren't we thankful that God does not require that we work our way to heaven and salvation? Were God to accept the sinner on his own merit and righteousness, none of us could be saved.

"He hath not dealt with us after our sins; nor rewarded us according to our iniquities." Psalm 103:10.

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; which He shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour." Titus 3:5, 6.

If you are not a Christian and do not know the peace and joy of real fellowship with God, why not humble yourself before God today? He does not require that you take a bath, dress up pretty, or earn His favor by good works; He merely wants you to "COME AS YOU ARE" in humility and sincerity and accept His provision to become a child of God.

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Second in series

"The People Sing for Peace" at the speaker's platform today at 12:30 in the second of a series of programs on the Peace Week agenda.

Folksingers are invited to participate, along with their miscellaneous instruments, in a musical appeal for "a disarmed world under law."

Other events on the World Peace Study Week program include:

• Wednesday. Sack lunch with Hiromasa Hanabusa, Japanese student, in Hut T-2 at 12:15, sponsored by the College Y and Campus Peace Center.

• Wednesday. Speaker Takuo Matsumoto in Ed. 162 at 1 sponsored by the Ecumenical Council and Campus

Peace Center.

• Wednesday. Reception for World Peace Study Mission in the Gallery Lounge at 3.

• Thursday. Speaker Machiko Soejima in Ad. 162 at 12:15 sponsored by the Social Work Club and Peace Center.

• Thursday. Speaker Hiroshi Ouchi in BSS 104 at 12:15 sponsored by the Anthropological Society and Peace Center.

• Friday. "Hunter's Point Shipyard, Can Peace Begin in San Francisco? Speaker's platform 12:15.

"All facets of education are involved in the solution of international problems," said Frank Carmody, coordinator and chairman for World Peace Study Week.

New Peace Corps 2-year teacher training program

The Peace Corps is now offering a new training program for experienced teachers who wish to volunteer for two years overseas service for the Corps.

The program will be inaugurated this summer. It calls for a minimum of 200 experienced teachers to be assigned as English teachers in French-speaking African nations, secondary teachers in Ethiopia, and university instructors in Colombia and Peru.

Individuals would also be assigned as elementary and

junior high school teachers in Liberia and teachers of English as a second language on the elementary level in the Philippines.

The basic requirement is two or more years of successful teaching experience above the first grade.

The deadline for applications is May 15.

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Negro folk troupe sings, reads

By GARY BOSCH

Solemn "Amens," rhythmic hand-clapping and hushed silences punctuated the Afro-American Folkloric Troupe program in a crowded Gallery Lounge.

"Drawn from the rich reservoir of folklore and folk music, poetry and prayer," this program was presented at the Gallery Lounge Wednesday and was sponsored by the Negro Student Association in cooperation with the SF State Contemporary Arts Festival.

The folkloric members included SF State graduate students Marc Primus and Charles Thomas, drama student Stella Beck, and Oakland City College student Norman Jacobs.

Reading to a capacity audience, the ensemble opened the program with a poem entitled "Nigger," while passing a single microphone from hand to hand so that each would be allowed to speak his piece.

The first major portion of the program consisted of a Langston Hughes suite split into two parts—"Montage of a Dream Deferred" and "Something from the Weary Blues."

Various notes of loud, crooning voices provided the background for the reading of Hughes' poetry upon which the successful Broadway play, "A Raisin in the Sun," was based.

The second portion of the presentation consisted of "The Ballad of John Henry," followed by three poem-sermons from "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson.

The selections, "Listen

Lord," "The Creation," and "The Judgment" were delivered in zestful, sometimes screeching tones punctuated by shouts of "Hallelujahs" and "Amens" from the audi-

ence.

The audience laughed gaily then visibly quieted at the satirical, but poignant words of Johnson's protest narrative "St. Peter Relates an Incident

on Resurrection Day."

Called "protest poetry at its best" by reader Thomas, the poem related the story of great patriotic forces of Americans arriving at the Tomb of

the Unknown Soldier on Resurrection Day only to scream "Oh, no! It's a nigger" as the grave opened and left the soldier to climb the steps of heaven alone.



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SF drops Sac twin-bill



STUNG — The Gator varsity nine was stung in more ways than one over the weekend when it dropped a pair to league-leading Sacramento State College.

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

SF State lost two games, a fight and a chance for the FWC championship Saturday when Sacramento won two games, 3-2 and 12-4.

The two games touched both poles of the baseball spectrum. Pitching dominated the first contest, a throwing error making the difference, and hitting humbled the pitching in the second game.

Sacramento won the first game with two out in the last inning. Hornet shortstop John Edgar reached second with the score tied at 2-2.

Tom Martinez tried to pick Edgar off second. The throw bounced in front of the base and skidded into center field, Edgar scoring the winning run.

Hornet hitters stung three Gator hurlers for 17 hits and 12 runs in the second contest. Center fielder Mike Schwartz led the assault, collecting four hits and scoring three runs.

A fight erupted in the sixth inning of the second contest. The scuffle, which involved

both teams and some of the spectators, lasted about 10 minutes.

By losing both games, the Gators all but eliminated themselves from the Far Western Conference pennant race. SF State (3-5) is four games behind Sacramento (7-1) with four games to play.

SF State fell back twice and tied the score twice before losing the first game. Sacramento struck the first blow in the second inning.

First baseman Ron Davis singled and moved to second on a sacrifice. After Schwartz struck out, third baseman Frank Rowley singled Davis home.

SF State tied the score in the fourth inning when Rich Jefferies singled, moved up on two force plays, and scored when Ron Benevides singled.

The Hornets took the lead again in the fifth and the Gators tied the score in the sixth on a Jefferies triple and a Martinez sacrifice. Then came the seventh and defeat.

Terry Christman, making his first league start in a month, pitched three innings, giving up one run and two hits.

Schleef a man of many jobs

Mike Schleef is many things to many people. He is the voice of the wrestling team—to the baseball squad he is quite a different kind of voice.

The little scuffle that broke out at Sacramento last weekend resulted partly from 'The Mouth' Schleef.

"I was just standing there by the bat rack when I saw their (Sacs) catcher get hit in the lower extremities by a foul tip," he explained.

"I made some comment (later found out to be 'I hope you die') and the next thing I know that catcher made an amazing recovery and is swarming all over me."

"Naturally my fans (the baseball squad) come to my rescue and the tiff was on," Schleef continued.

"But I'll say one thing. That Campas (Mike) is some boy. He showed me some class and good form out there. He might go places." By JL

Gators bottle up 'Jack aces,' win conference meet, 89.5-55.5

By TED BRAZIL

SF State thincads put together their best track meet of the year last Saturday to swamp the Humboldt State squad, 89½-55½, for their second FWC victory.

However, any celebrations will be shortlived. This Saturday the Gators travel to Davis where they will take on the powerful first place Cal Aggies.

Davis suffered only one setback this year, dropping a one point decision to Sacramento State.

To earn their victory last weekend, the Gators bottled up Humboldt aces Bill Hook and Bill Ferlatte.

Hook, the FWC discus champion, had been a heavy favorite to take first place honors in his specialty. Hook, himself, gave the Gator discusmen an unexpected boost when he fouled on all three throws.

With Hook eliminated, the Gators swept the event picking up nine points. Leon Krueger won with a toss of 137 feet 7½ inches.

Mike Parker stopped Hook in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet 11½ inches. Hook could toss the shot only 48 feet 11½ inches.

Gator distance runners limited Bill Ferlatte to only one win. Ferlatte is among the FWC leaders in the 880, mile and two-mile.

Saturday, Ferlatte managed to pick up a win in only the two-mile race—and then only by two-tenths of a second—in 9:37.8. Gator runner Keith Stapleton, still fighting the flu, finished only steps behind Ferlatte in 9:38.0.

In the 880, Art Atkinson ran one of his fastest races of the season to outlast Ferlatte, in 1:56.5. Ferlatte finished sec-

ond in 1:56.9.

John Harvey was the high point man in the meet, piling up 12 points with a first in the high jump, a second in the broadjump and a third in the triple jump.

Gator team captain John McClurg was the only double winner for the Gators. McClurg picked up a first in the 440, 220, and anchored the winning mile relay team.

McClurg had to work for his victory in the 440. He edged Jim Reams of Humboldt by only one-tenth of a second at 50.0. Reams, one of the swiftest quarter-milers in the conference, has a 49.5 to his credit this year.

In the 220 McClurg ran a 23.1 race to finish in front of teammate Rich Osborn, who was clocked at 23.3.

Three hundred fans watched the final home meet for the Gators.

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