

No search for black Pres.

by Greg deGiere

If SF State gets a black president, as Chancellor Glenn Dumke suggested, it will not be because the Academic Senate's selection committee looked for one.

Frank Sheehan, the chairman of the faculty committee which is now seeking presidential candidates, said that race will not be a major factor in picking the man to replace John Summerskill.

"The nature of the person will override other considerations. I think that the way the person acts will be more important than his color," Sheehan said.

After the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King, Chancellor Dumke suggested that an intensive search should be made for qualified black presidential candidates. He said that there are five blacks under consideration.

Sheehan was confused by Dumke's remarks. "We have



Glenn Dumke

absolutely no idea where he got that figure. We don't know what he was getting at."

Several blacks are among the possible presidential candidates suggested to the committee so far, and "we are going to consider every qualified person," he said.

The selection committee, which was elected last month by the faculty, began soliciting nominations and suggested criteria this week. The committee has asked faculty, students, staff, alumni, the Chancellor's office, and others, for advice.

The Academic Senate, when it established the committee, defeated a proposal to seat one student and one staff member on it, in spite of the protests of the AS Legislature's majority Action Party. The committee consists of five faculty members.

The members are: S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English; Dwight Newell, dean of the School of Education; Eric Solomon, associate professor of English; Urban Whitaker, professor of international relations; and Sheehan, the Executive Dean.

The selection committee will interview candidates and submit three to five acceptable



Frank Sheehan

names to Chancellor Dumke, Sheehan said. Dumke will then pick two names for submission to the Board of Trustees, which will elect the new president, he said.

The Chancellor's list must be drawn from the faculty committee's list, but Dumke

could reject all the faculty's candidates and ask the committee to find more, Sheehan said.

Summerskill announced that he will leave the college in September. If no new president has been selected by then, the selection committee must also find an acting president until a permanent one is named.

The Academic Senate ruled that the acting president, if there is one, must be a member of the current faculty. The acting president can not later be elected permanent president.

Sheehan said that one of the priorities of all college presidents is fund raising.

"In a public college, most funds come from the state. One of the priorities for the next president here will be to make the people of the state aware of what the kind of education they want costs," Sheehan said.

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 42

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, April 17, 1968

No recognition for OSEL yet

by Greg Fries

Members of the still unrecognized student library union met yesterday afternoon to discuss what to do next—if anything—following their fail-

ure thus far to be officially recognized.

The fledgling union, which calls itself the Organization of Student Employees of the Library (OSEL), has made of-

ficial recognition as a bargaining factor its initial goal.

Vice President Glenn Smith has withheld official recognition by the college pending the outcome of current investigation into the legal aspects of the conflict.

OSEL chairman Elaine Plaisance said that Smith was still awaiting legal opinion from Sacramento. Union members met with Smith yesterday.

The legal tangle over the question of official recognition revolves around two basic points:

- Whether the college can recognize the union as a sole bargaining agent, the only officially acknowledged unit through which student library employees can deal with the

library or college;

- Whether students employed by the state have any recourse to sanctions, whether the student library workers can, through their own organization, take concerted action against the library.

In the absence to date of a legal decision or official recognition, the union, which exists at least in its own eyes, is now deciding whether or not to act on its own as a pressure group.

Miss Plaisance said that the union might call for a strike by the student library employees, and place pickets outside the library building.

The union has already made bids for general campus sympathy and support by distributing leaflets listing basic grievances, and "Friends of

OSEL" pins.

Meanwhile, union members will meet again today with college librarian Kenneth Brough to discuss grievances concerning salaries and job security.

This meeting reveals a departure by OSEL from its previous intention to make its first objective official recognition, and not to press for specific concessions prior to this.

Last year a similar union of student library employees died out after the end of the year because it was never officially recognized, even though members ironed out some grievances with Brough.

OSEL will hold a meeting of "Friends of OSEL" today at noon in the Gallery Lounge. It is open to all students.

Coalition to Stop the Draft

Oakland's beleaguered Army Induction Center will undergo seige again next week as part of "Stop the Draft Week" actions.

The other part of "Stop the Draft" action will concentrate on the Alameda County Courthouse where the Black Panther Party's Huey P. Newton is being held. Newton is accused of the murder of an Oakland policeman.

"We support any activities leading to the withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam," Mrs. Eldridge Cleaver, communications secretary for the Black Panthers, told the noontime crowd from the steps of UC's Sproul Hall yesterday.

Last October's anti-draft demonstrations at the Induction Center taxed the strength of the Oakland police and sent a shiver up that city's civic spine. The announced coalition of white anti-drafters and black militants, coming while

Oakland is still simmering from a police-Black Panther shootout on April 6, may combine to make Tuesday, April 23, another big day.

The Black Panthers claim Newton is being framed and that the April 6 shootout—in which Panther Bobby Hutton was shot to death, Eldridge Cleaver and two policemen wounded—was provoked by police actions.

Though the Panthers will support the Induction Center demonstration, Mrs. Cleaver said, the Panthers will only take part in the demonstration outside the County Courthouse.

After gathering at UC at 4 a.m. Tuesday morning, demonstrators will go on to the Induction Center for a three hour protest starting at 6:30 a.m. At 9:30 they plan to move on to the Courthouse "for a one hour demonstration solidarizing ourselves with the Black Liberation struggle."



At least one dog has died and a confirmed total of three others hospitalized as a result of strychnine poisonings that hit the campus dog population Monday.

Campus security chief Wayne Beery reported a man feeding meat to dogs near the Gallery Lounge.

"Late Monday, a bag was found with blood on it and it is being tested. A man has been detailed to investigate the poisonings," Beery said.

Dog owner Dan Moore, whose German shepherd puppy "Flash" was rushed to the veterinarian and successfully treated for strychnine poisoning, described the suspected poisoner as "tall, blond, gaunt, and male."

Moore suggested applying artificial respiration to stricken dogs, as the lungs are affected. Particular care should be taken, however, as the stricken dogs tend to bite.

—Photo by Hank Smith

—Text by W. G. Rodgers

Letter

A student suggestion

Editor:

A suggestion to those who man our democratic institutions:

Perhaps it would be wise to consider the next human symbol meant for assassination and pay him more respect while he is alive.

President Johnson and Dr Summerskill could cancel their plans for the evening and talk to Rap Brown over coffee.

J. Tipple
S.B. 297

Wildlife movies

The Sierra Club film "The Wilderness Alps of the Stehekin" will be shown today noon in HLL 285.

The screening is part of the Geography Film Series. The program will also feature two films on Canadian wildlife.

The "Alps" film explores the remote Cascade Wilderness in Washington.

Official Notices

U.S. HISTORY STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

By California State law, each student of the College, who wishes to qualify for graduation, shall demonstrate knowledge of American History. This is usually referred to as the "Statutory Requirement for American History."

This requirement may be met by satisfactorily completing certain courses, or by the passing of a History test. Courses which satisfy the requirement are: Social Science 10, 20, 30, 40 or History 171, 172 or History 110. A History Test will be administered once each semester to registered students at San Francisco State College. A student may take the test only once, and no unit credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of the test. If a student fails the test, he must take an appropriate course, or courses.

Results of the test will be sent to the History Department and to the student's permanent record in the Office of the Registrar.

The History Test is being offered for the first time, at San Francisco State College on Saturday, April 20, 1968. Students should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. on that date.

Sign-up sheets are posted at the History Department, BSS 352.

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Australian surgeon to talk on Arab medicine

Dr. Habib Sahu Khan, an Australian surgeon, will speak tomorrow on "Islamic Contribution to Medicine" in ED 117 at 12:30.

Dr. Khan's appearance is sponsored by the Muslim Students Association.

Many contemporary surgical techniques originated in Arab countries. Up until the 1200 most Western Surgeons received their training in Arab universities.

Dr. Khan received his degree from Auckland, New Zealand, where he did his internship.

Before going on to Sydney, Australia, to become a resident surgeon, he had a private practice in the Fiji Islands.

"He is well versed in Muslim medical history," a spokesman for the Muslim Student's Association said. "He can reveal much new information that isn't in the medical history texts."

Medical science in Arab Middle East flourished under Caliph Haroun el Rashid, one of the most famous caliphs of the Ommayyad dynasty.

Progress in medicine, however, came to a halt with the ascension of Turkish Ottoman Empire, which included most of the present day Arab countries.

In an effort to subjugate the entire Arab world, Turks discouraged higher education in occupied Arab countries and finally destroyed most of the Arab universities.

Russian course for the summer

A five-unit first semester Russian course will be offered for the first time during a summer session this summer.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Zabelina daily from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more information, contact the School of Humanities.

'Banned' sex play on stage tomorrow

"Deus Ex Machina," a somewhat controversial play by student Terry Bradley, will be staged tomorrow at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The play, which presents the sex act "symbolically and otherwise," was refused Creative Arts Department sanction last semester by Dean Fenton McKenna, who called it "vulgar," according to Bradley, and censored it.

This time, the play is being sponsored by the Experimental College.

Its title, Bradley explained, refers to a type of play in which "God intervenes."

"The play deals with prejudice and fear levels a la 'The Beard,'" Bradley said. "It presents the rhythm of a sex act and culminates in a frenetic ritual, which the sex act is."

"Deus Ex Machina" will use as many Greek Theatre props as feasible, such as masks and so forth, said Bradley. "It will be a sort of total theatre performance with rock tape, and hopefully film," he concluded.

As the play is EC sponsored, Bradley cannot charge admission; a donation of 50 cents however is asked, to help pay for props and materials.

Hearst honors Maatz

Larry Maatz, managing editor of the journalism department's weekly newspaper, the Phoenix, tied for fifth place in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation \$50,000 Journalism Awards Program, last month.

Maatz won the award for his coverage of Stop the Draft Week activities in last semester's journalism department Gater.

Previous winner of the Hearst award was Jim Vaszko, then editor of the Gater.

Today at State

- Activities Committee — Band—Speaker's Platform—2 to 5 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Sigma—BSS 218—noon.
- Black Student Union (mtg)—Ed 202—1 p.m.
- California College Republicans—Ed 230—2 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—GYM 202—7:30 a.m.
- CCIA—G-7—1 p.m.
- College Union Council (mtg) AD 101—noon.
- Faculty Committee Against the War — G. Wm. Domhoff — "Corporate Rich and American Foreign Policy"—HLL 135—3:30 p.m.
- Film Guild — "The Gold Rush" C.C. 50 cents. —ED 117—7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Forensic Union — Debate on Campus Issues—Speaker's Platform—11 a.m.
- Hellenic American Organization—Folk dancing, movie, AD 162, 1 p.m.
- Independent Socialist Club (mtg)—ED 206—1 p.m.
- Poetry Center — James Wright — Gallery Lounge—1 p.m.
- SDS — Campus Action — ED 320—12:15 p.m.
- Student World Trade Association — World Trade Conference — GYM 217—7 to 10 p.m.
- Symposium on State Gov. Spkr. Anthony Beilenson — GYM 214—noon.
- SDS — Carnival Committee—ED 241—4 p.m.
- SDS — Summer Student Work-in—ED 241—noon.
- Judicial Court—ED 213—2 p.m.
- Experimental College — spkr. Dr. Edith Minrath — HLL 151, 7 to 10 p.m.
- Geography Department — Film series, "Wilderness Alps of Stehekin", "Whitethroat," "Blessing in the Woods" — HLL 285—noon.

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City Desk—Hut C (469-2021)
Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rates: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Educational Advertising Services, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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Black music tribute for King to feature singer and pianist

The Black Students Union (BSU) will pay tribute to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with a black music program in the Main Auditorium tomorrow.

Featured will be African singer Letta Mbulu, and jazz pianist Cecil Taylor and his quintet.

The program will run from noon to 2 p.m. Donation will be \$1.50.

The BSU emphasized that the tribute will be a black one steeped in black music as opposed to other numerous services in the outside world.

'ULL'

"The oppressor of black people is trying to lull black people into a deeper state of passivity as whites were lulled when Kennedy was killed. With the soft, remorseful, repenting music that was piped into our homes during both of these tragedies, we cannot let this happen," a BSU statement said.

Miss Mbulu is a native of Johannesburg, South Africa, and has appeared with other



Letta Mbulu, well known South African songstress, will appear in the BSU tribute.

African artists, including Miriam Makeba and Hugh Masekela.

Taylor is a leader of the

avant garde movement in jazz. He has played with such black jazz greats as the late John Coltrane.

Demo. to talk now

Beverly Hills state senator Anthony Beilenson, who is running for the US Senate against William Bennett and Alan Cranston in the June Democratic primary, will speak here today from 12-1 p.m.

The author of last year's controversial law which liberalized abortion in California will address students from the Speaker's Platform. His visit is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Endorsed by the California Democratic Council, he is also running on the McCarthy delegation for the Democratic national convention.

Besides introducing the abortion reform, he has authored legislation for funeral reform and a water pollution

bill.

The contended US Senate seat is now held by Thomas Kuchel, a Republican.

According to Richard Tullis, Beilenson's campaign program chairman in San Francisco, "Beilenson seems to have a lot to offer this state, and the best place for him to do it is in Washington."

"He is opposed to the war in Vietnam and very concerned about racial conditions," he said. "We need someone like him to give spirit and direction to the large moderate-to-liberal electorate."

Bob Glick of the campus Peace and Freedom Party said that Beilenson, like McCarthy and Robert Kennedy, is not a true peace candidate. "If he is opposed to the war,

why doesn't he ever talk about the bases of US foreign policy which make wars inevitable?" Glick said.

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AS chief joins Hearst

AS President Phil Garlington is a full time reporter for the SF Examiner, and has been for over a month, he revealed yesterday.

"Since the February election, the Associated Students has been in the capable hands of John Webb and his puppet legislature. Since I'm not at all egotistical, I knew I wasn't needed here," Garlington said.

Webb said he is sorry that Garlington has not devoted himself to his post recently. "It's a shame, because Phil has some valuable talents — even if he is an incorrigible opportunist," he said.

Garlington said that he concealed his Examiner employment earlier because he feared the AS Legislature might repeal his salary, as it did with Vice President David Ragnetti and Treasurer Bill Peters. Peters and Ragnetti did nothing to earn their pay all year, Webb charged.

Garlington, a journalism major, was city editor of the Gater before his election as President last April.

"I don't plan to come back to school. I've had as much of the journalism department as I can stand," Garlington said.

He is still enrolled this semester, however. "I'm going to class as much as I ever did," Garlington said.

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Gater sports

JOHN HANSEN, Sports Editor

Six Aim for Olympics

Six SF State students will be taking the first steps toward a possible spot on the Olympic volleyball team when they compete in the United States Volleyball Association tournament this weekend.

Alan Segal, Brian Lewis, Lou Lopez, Mike Griffin, Char-

lie Smith and Tom Musk will compete Friday as a team (SF State intramural allstars) and on Saturday they will play on independent teams in the open competition.

The meet will be held at the Alameda Naval Air Station and is open to the public.

Netters beat UOP, UN, host Santa Clara today

SF State's tennis team will host Santa Clara today at 2:30 in a non-conference match and will resume their quest for the FWC title Saturday at Chico.

The Gators won both their matches over Easter break, disposing of USF 8-1 and blanking Nevada 9-0. Coach Dan Farmer's team has a 3-2 conference mark, good third place behind UC Davis (5-0), and Sac State and Chico (both 4-1).

JUST ONE LOSS

Len Floyd was the only Gator to lose at USF as he

dropped his match to John Carpenter 8-6, 4-6, 2-6. On the plus side Gene Phillips beat Rich Williams 6-3, 6-2, Mike Schneider beat Al Barrett 6-4, 6-3, Doug Chickering disposed of Dave Rychel 6-0, 6-3.

Greg Lowe blanked Tony Lau 6-0, 6-0 and Art Nolet beat Walt Stone 6-2, 6-4. In the doubles the teams of Phillips and Floyd, Schneider and Chickering, and Lowe and Ron Renig all won with little trouble.

FWC foe Nevada fell with nary a struggle. The Gators won all six singles and three doubles in straight sets.

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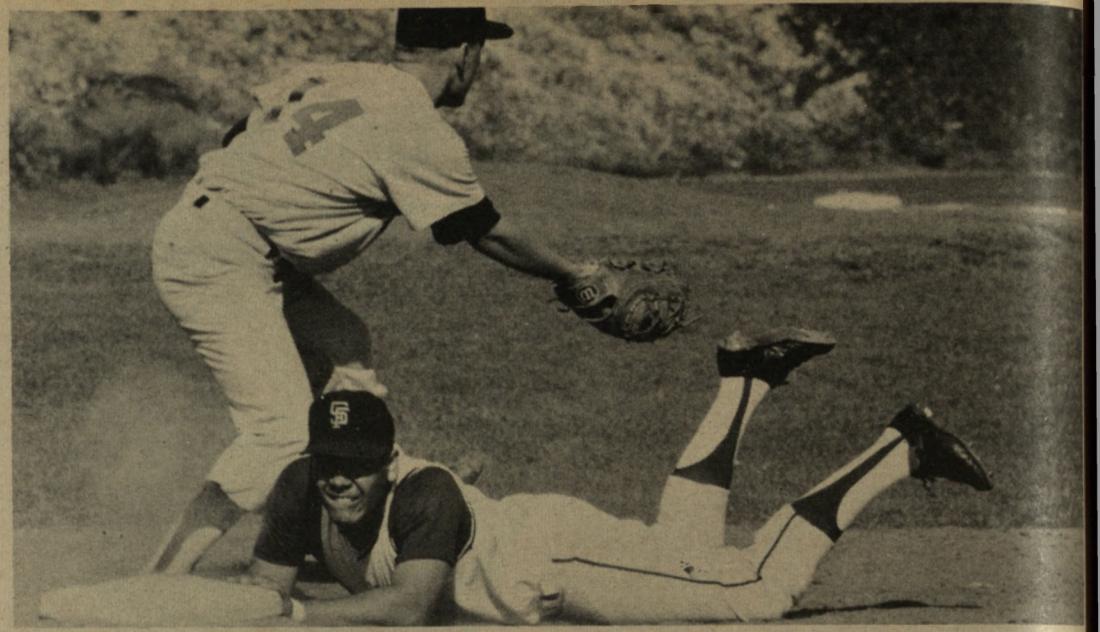
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Smiling prettily for the camera is Gator left fielder Tim Silvas, shown sliding back to first base just ahead of an attempted pickoff throw to UC first baseman Bob Reubaschatis. The Gators beat Cal 11-10 but had a rocky Easter break losing their third straight FWC double-header to UC Davis. In the Las Vegas invitational tournament SF State lost to Nevada Southern, beat Montana and split with Claremont College. Today the Gators go to Berkeley for a make-up game with Cal.

(San Francisco Examiner photo by Bob Jones)

Injuries cripple runners, track team loses 'two in one'

With just enough bodies to go around to begin with SF State's track team lost two of their top performers before their latest meet began and then lost another during the event — needless to say the Gators got waxed.

John O'Hare and Reggie

Walker managed to pull hamstring muscles warming up for the quadrangular with Cal Poly (SLO), UOP and Chico and then hurdler Mike Dubose broke his foot running the hurdles. Those Gators who were still left were off form. Any way you look at it the

Gods were not smiling for our tracksters.

Just for the record Cal Poly won easily with 94 points followed by UOP (57), Chico (31½) and the Gators (10½).

Chico and SF State kept score between themselves for a dual within the quadrangular and the Gators were sorry they thought of that idea as they lost 104-42.

In the dual meet scoring Curtis Williams, Steve Noland, Tom Scheer, and Wes Franklin took firsts.

Williams, the Gators' top point maker this year, ran his best 440 yard dash of the year (49.8). Noland won the 880 in 1:56.8.

Scheer jumped 21'9½" in the long jump, two feet shorter than he did earlier in the year, but still managed to take a first. Franklin beat Scheer in the triple jump with a 43'4" leap.

Glen Pollard went 12'6" in the pole vault for a second to a 14 foot performance by a Chico athlete who chose to remain anonymous.

This weekend the Gators travel to Sonoma for a triangular with the Cossacks and Cal State Hayward.

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HW 4/30

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