

## Rights rally to boycott Ala. goods

The civil rights rally scheduled for last Friday was postponed by inclement weather and disorganization. It has been re-scheduled for today.

Huel Washington, from the San Francisco Chapter of CORE, will be on the Speakers Platform at 12 noon to "organize a boycott of Alabama-produced goods."

Students will be asked to go to the Emporium department store downtown to "indicate to the public what products are from Alabama."

Washington's speech was moved indoors Friday when a light sprinkle began at noon. But no sound system had been set up at the new location, and when skies cleared again, the organizers went back to the Platform.

They were greeted by an audience of two students, a faulty sound system, and the absence of leaflets they had hoped to distribute.

In case of rain today, the rally will be moved to Ed 117.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 31

Mon., March 29, 1965

## Peace Corps

Peace Corps representatives from Washington D.C. will be on campus today through Friday to recruit volunteers.

Aptitude testing will begin Wednesday, March 31, and extend through April 6.

## Statewide Senate

# Enrollment ceiling seen

By PAUL SCANLON

The Statewide Academic Senate ended its final session in San Francisco Friday by passing resolutions opposing tuitions and endorsing the principle of limited enrollment.

With enrollment constantly increasing and with budgetary funds at a premium, there has been growing sentiment in the state college system to keep enrollment in line with operating budgets.

The faculty representatives

of the 18 state colleges gave their support to this idea—but with the proviso that each college be given the opportunity to decide what is "maximum" enrollment.

The three-part resolution, introduced jointly by the Educational Policy, Finance and Faculty and Student Affairs committees, said:

• The Statewide Academic Senate endorses the principle of limitation of enrollment to the number of students who can be accorded quality edu-

cation, within the limits afforded by available faculty, staff, facilities and supporting services;

• Each state college should have the power to limit enrollment, subject to review by the chancellor and the Board and Trustees;

• "Efforts to correct the severe budgetary limitations must be sustained, lest the enrollment limitations, of necessity, be continued in the years city, he continued . . ."

After the resolution was passed unanimously, a second measure that "vigorously opposes the assessment of tuition as contrary to the best interests of the state of California" was passed.

After a morning recess, Otto Butz, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies at SF State and organizer of the Faculties for the Defense of Education (FDE), addressed the session.

FDE was criticized Thursday by Les Cohen, director of governmental affairs of the

California state colleges, for advertisements it ran in San Francisco newspapers that criticized the Legislature's failure to provide adequate funds for the colleges.

But Butz ignored the criticism and instead explained the purpose and philosophy behind FDE.

"This is designed to be a temperate movement with no blood letting," he said, and added the public must be informed of the needs of the colleges.

Butz sent the audience into roars of laughter when he compared "those who gravitate toward administrative positions" with David Reisman's "other-directed personality."

As a closing gesture, Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, passed out bumper strips that read "Rescue the State Colleges."

He gave them to the trustees present and they just smiled.

## 'High risk girls' with low income

By STEVEN J. CASEY

"Sex and the single girl" came to campus Friday, in the person of Arletta House, a San Francisco social worker, who told the SF State Social Work Club about unplanned parenthood, or the social problems of the unwed mother.

Miss House, who works at community centers in both the Mission and Telegraph Hill districts, told the club that she deals primarily with "high-risk" girls.

Her agencies come in contact with girls who, for the most part, come from lower income homes and who themselves may have been conceived before their parents were wed, she said.

These girls often associate with their friends in gang-like social groups, and are prone to all sorts of social troubles, according to Miss House.

The community centers offer counseling to young girls, on both a preventative and what-do-I-do-now-that-I'm-pregnant? level.

Almost no girls the centers serve agree to put up their babies for adoption, Miss House said, so the agencies work their programs around what she termed the "stay at home,

pregnant teen-age girl who is going to keep her child."

The community centers teach expectant mothers the basics of nutrition and baby care, Miss House said.

For the benefit of those girls who are married, the agencies also teach the ABC's of "How To Live With A Teen-Age Husband," she added.

"Whenever there's a young mother, there's a young father," Miss House philosophized, and then told of the community center's programs to orient these young fathers to their new responsibilities.

She observed that young men are much more ignorant of feminine hygiene and physiology than the girls, and still believe in old wives' tales about birth control devices and marital relations.

The community centers operate on extremely low budgets, Miss House said, and rely greatly on volunteer help.

Many SF State students have worked on a volunteer basis, either on their own, or as part of a psychology or social work class, she said.

## Open ATAC split, new party forms

The SF State political party ATAC has split openly as a result of the announcement Thursday by ATAC-member Aditya Mukerji, AS vice president, that he will run for president on an opposition ticket.

Mukerji's splinter party has been christened the Freedom Student Movement (FSM). Richard Draper will be the FSM vice presidential candi-

date.

Mukerji is the second top student administrator to form a rival party in opposition to Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC), the party that won 14 of 17 contested positions last year.

Andy Wieling, AS treasurer, announced last week the formation of a party labeled Stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

# Background on budget battle

By TONY MIKSAK

Protest simmers throughout the State College system over budget cuts and salary slices in the midst of plenty.

At SF State, faculty pay cut protest led to organization. The militant Faculties for the Defense of Education was created, followed closely by its kid brother, Students for the Defense of Education.

Faculty organizations here have aimed angry statements at Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, who authorized the pay cut, at Governor Brown, and at legislators.

Chancellor Dumke, leader of the nation's largest educational system has been charged with "arbitrary" actions by the SF State Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) for approving the faculty pay cut without prior notice.

A four-page letter to the Chancellor authored by local AAUP President Daniel Adler, professor of

psychology, dug at Dumke with the statement, "Sound leadership in any organization serves to make unnecessary the loss of dignity of all as a result of the oversights of a few."

The letter calls for increased budget outlays for the state colleges and for a second look at the "line-item" budget system, which makes it impossible to use budget allocations for a purpose not specified in advance by the legislature.

President Paul Dodd recently condemned the line-item budget as "inefficient" and "a burden to the state colleges."

SF State administrators have stated that the pay cut could have been avoided if funds saved in other areas had been shifted to cover the deficit which prompted the cut.

The pay cut, Adler stated, is a symptom of generally low salaries, which are responsible for "deterioration of quality" in higher education.

The trend is clear, he wrote: the state colleges

are losing the best faculty prospects to better-paying institutions elsewhere.

As for the budget cut, Adler stated, "It is unrealistic to reduce per capita support" when student demand for higher education is rapidly growing."

Inadequate funds have led to "subterfuge and malpractice in the instructional process itself," Adler wrote.

For example, professors may give fewer, easier-to-correct tests because their numerous and overcrowded classes deprive them of time, Adler recently said. Or they do not assign their classes a certain book simply because it is in scarce supply in the Library.

Professors in this prosperous state have been jarred into concern with the politics of public education, Adler believes.

The many protests in recent weeks against dwindling budgets "have only begun. This is not a dying movement," he said.

# Overseas study program information meet today

The International Programs of the California State Colleges are offering students the opportunity to study in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Japan or Taiwan during the 1965-66 academic year.

Thomas Lantos, Director of International Programs, will explain the study programs at a general information meeting today (March 29) at noon in BSS 104. He will also be available to meet with interested students after the meeting.

The cost of participating in one of the study program is \$1770 for France, Germany, Japan and Spain; \$1970 for Sweden and \$1370 for Taiwan. The costs include round trip transportation from San Francisco to the host University, full room and board while in residence, and tuition.

The programs are open only to State College students and graduates of the State College System.

## Gallery Lounge perception talk

Professor Ludwig Immergluck, currently doing federally-financed research on perception and personality change, will speak on "The Psychology of Perceiving and Communicating" today in the Gallery Lounge.

Immergluck, a professor of psychology at SF State, was born in Vienna, studied at the same schools as Sigmund Freud, and earned his doctorate at Iowa State.

The 12:15 p.m. lecture is sponsored by the General Semantics Forum.

## Official notices

**SPRING ORALS DEADLINE**  
Candidates for the MA degree in English (literature) who expect to complete the program in the spring semester must apply for the oral examination by March 31. Address request to Niel K. Snortum, HLL 247.

## Spring concerts

Members of the SF State Orchestra and the Collegium Musicum will begin their series of spring concerts on Friday, April 9 with a performance of Baroque music for strings, recorders, winds and harpsichord at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

## Today at State

- Peace Corps recruiting on campus through April 3.
- General Semantics Forum presents Ludwig Immergluck, professor of psychology at SF State, speaking on "Psychology of Perceiving and Communication" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Arab - American Association presents Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 12 noon.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in HLL 250 at 3 p.m.
- College-Y presents an informal sack lunch to introduce the Nichi-Bei Club in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- Huel Washington, a CORE representative, will appear at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

## Editorial

# Let's air out the Lehan case

President Paul Dodd said March 2 he had "come to the conclusion an adjustment must be made in the assignment of Mrs. Lehan." The Gater applauds Dodd for finally making a decision—after months (six) of secret meetings (six)—on Mrs. Lehan's future as Commons manager.

**YET, THE SITUATION** is still unclear.

Both President Dodd and Joe Persico, AS president, have been close-mouthed about their reasons for seeking an "adjustment" in Mrs. Lehan's duties.

But more, this fogged-over situation is a direct result of mishandling by the SF State Foundation Board of Governors which runs the Commons. Because of the Board's penchant for secrecy, the reasons why Mrs. Lehan is supposedly not qualified for the job she has held for 18 years are unknown.

**DECEMBER 7, FRED Avilez**, Foundation director, submitted a report to the Board which reportedly outlined Mrs. Lehan's mismanagement of the Commons.

Instead of being made public, the report was read behind closed doors and then supposedly burnt. This secrecy reeks of ludicrous espionage. When this type of secrecy lasts six months, someone is obviously hiding something.

It is sometimes necessary when discussing a personnel problem to be secret in order to protect that person's reputation. This is called discretion and courtesy. But when the person is known, and when the topic is known, and when the secrecy lasts for six months; something is wrong.

**WHAT IS EVEN WORSE**, is that the Foundation Board has apparently been hiding its discussions from Mrs. Lehan.

Mrs. Lehan has told the Gater time and again she does not know what charges the Board is making against her.

The Gater believes this is unfair. Mrs. Lehan should be publicly faced with the charges and publicly given the chance to answer them. After 18 years of service here, this is not undeserved.

**BUT HARRY BRAKEBILL**, vice-president of business affairs and a Board member, disagrees. At the March 2 Foundation meeting, he denounced public discussion of Mrs. Lehan's future as "discourteous, almost disgraceful treatment."

The Gater would agree—if Mrs. Lehan had been given the opportunity to respond to the charges. But it is more "discourteous" and "disgraceful" for the Board to hold secret meetings—most of which have been moved by Brakebill.

**SECRECY BREEDS RUMOR**, speculation, confusion, doubt, and ill-feelings. Mrs. Lehan has had enough of this. Surely it has hampered her job and interfered with her ability to manage the Commons.

We don't know about Mrs. Lehan, but it is clear that the Foundation Board is inept and indecisive. Its further usefulness is in doubt and an "adjustment" in its structure, rules and membership might be warranted.

**THE GATER ALSO QUESTIONS** the ability of Avilez to manage the Foundation. If there are problems in the Commons then he, as Mrs. Lehan's immediate superior, is just as responsible for them. Perhaps President Dodd might discover an "adjustment" in Avilez' assignment is necessary too.

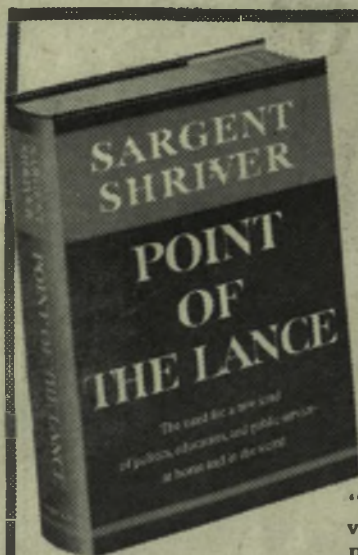
Before Mrs. Lehan became the chief topic, the discussion about the Commons centered on lower prices, better quality, and improved service.

**THESE ITEMS WERE** part of Persico's campaign promises. He and the other Board members should get back to figuring out how to accomplish these.

If they set down the rules, Mrs. Lehan—if she is actually in error—will have no choice but to follow them.

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# Golden Gater

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## ATAC split by Mukerji Prexy bid

(Continued from page 1)

dents for Radical Change (SCR). Wieling will run for president on the SRC ticket.

Mukerji ran last spring for vice president on the ATAC ticket, but said yesterday ATAC has had a "compromising attitude to most of the major campus problems."

Mukerji termed the FSM party "a very liberal group" with a "pro-student" and "anti-vested interests" emphasis.

He has promised a different approach toward the proposed College Union, the food service, the SF State Foundation, the Tutorial Program and the civil rights movement.

Expanding on his promises, Mukerji said in its handling of the Commons situation ATAC has tried to solve the "minor symptoms of a major problem."

Instead of seeking the removal of Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, Mukerji believes the entire SF State Foundation, which runs the food service, should be overhauled.

For the proposed College Union, Mukerji favors an "unofficial" ballot listing several alternatives on cost, size, facilities and student fees before a final vote is taken.

In the civil rights area Mukerji advocates sending student tutors and social workers to the Summer Mississippi Work Project instead of sending "agitators and heroes" to Selma.

Mukerji also advocates more financial aid for the SF State Tutorial Program and AS — financed scholarships and grants for outstanding students "in any field where there is need."

Mukerji said the FSM will hold an organization meeting today at 2 p.m. in AD 117 to select its entire slate of candidates.

Mukerji, 23, came to SF State four years ago from Calcutta, India. He will receive a degree in economics this June, and plans to do graduate work at SF State next year in economics.

## Fire drill on Wednesday

SF State college will hold a fire drill this Wednesday at 10:50 a.m. Every building on campus will be evacuated.

All educational institutions in California are required to have at least one fire drill per semester.

It will probably take between ten and fifteen minutes to evacuate all the buildings during the drill. Ten minutes is about the fastest time possible, according to Arthur Sulttan, drill supervisor.

During the drill all faculty members, students and staff should evacuate the buildings at the exits indicated by the signs in the hallways.

# Africa must unite: NSA talk

Africa must unite economically, if not politically, if it is to achieve a place of prominence in the modern world, a meeting of the Negro Student Association (NSA) was told yesterday.

Joseph Seward, SF State lecturer in economics, said that unification of the African continent is a prerequisite for an industrial economy—needed if Africa is to advance.

Africa has all the natural resources needed for industrialization, Seward said, but no country alone has enough resources.

Economic co-operation is the only way all of Africa's resources can be made available to all Africans, Seward stressed.

He maintained that Africa must industrialize the continent with a minimal amount of outside help.

Colonialism and neo-colonialism mean exploitation and no real development, Seward said.

Foreigners take profits out of a country, he said, and the path to economic growth is profit re-investment.

Some real progress has been made in Africa since the end of the colonial period, Seward said.

Colonists left the countries without any real transportation and communication systems, and several countries, notably Ghana, have done a great deal to build these up, according to Seward.

Ghana, one of the first countries to achieve independence, has opened the door to intra-Africa cooperation, he said.

Ghana lent \$10 million to Guinea a few years ago when the French left that nation in virtual ruin, he said.

Seward also warned that young countries too often develop what he termed a "beer-cigarette-coke" economy.

These are the first three products to be produced in too many new countries, and pre-

vent the nations from developing sound economies, he said.

Seward sees as principal blocks to African economic unity:

- The "Divide and Conquer" policy of western business interests;

- The internal chaos of many new African nations; and

- The jealousy each new country has of its own independence and autonomy.

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# Will the profs swing again?

By JERRY LITTRELL  
Gater Sports Editor

As the saying goes, "In spring a young man's fancy turns to . . ." The Gater sports department is no exception to that rule.

The time is rapidly approaching for the annual Golden Gater-Social Science Professors softball game, an event which in the past has always failed to draw hundreds of rabid fans to the WRA Field.

Last year the Gater squad barely lost out to the Profs, 15-3. On paper the Gater team was much the better. But on the field the Profs had a fellow named Jim Hirabayashi.

This rather youngish anthropology instructor, who at one time played semi-professional softball and who's eligibility for Gater games has been under constant question ever since, used a lucky fast ball to set down most of the Gater team.

This semester the Gater team has decided to schedule the game when Hirabayashi has a class. This should decide the question of eligibility right there.

Again this year, as in the past, we were given the usual vote of confidence by our team members by being unanimously voted the team captain, manager and representative.

Burdened and humbled by the responsibilities of these positions, we set out to announce our challenge to SSP coach, George Outland.

It seems Outland had gotten wind of the upcoming challenge because we were told he was on a sabbatical leave. The same held for Devere "Pops" Pentony, the Profs most feared batter.

So we issue a public challenge to any SocSci Profs left on campus willing to take another chance against the Gaters.

We can promise the Profs that no mention will be made of the alleged intimidation last year tried by some Profs who carried grade books in their back pocket.

If there be any athletic minded Profs left around campus consider yourself challenged.

Was it 5-0 or 9-0?

# Gator nine loses

Baseball coach Bob Rodrigo disregarded the advice of San Francisco sages who created Gentle Thursday, and the Gator baseball team suffered.

The SF State horsehiders traveled to San Jose Thursday for a game with San Jose State. But the game was forfeited to the Spartans in the second inning when Rodrigo refused to leave the dugout after being ejected from the game by officials.

Rodrigo had been tossed out in the second inning after arguing a plate interference call. When he refused to leave the game, the official umpires walked off the field.

It was Gentle Thursday, according to poets Jack Armstrong, Michael McClure and Philip Whalen. But when Rodrigo lost his composure, the

Gators lost the game.

By agreement of the two teams, substitute umpires were called in and the game was continued.

San Jose scored four runs in the fifth inning off Jim (Fireball) Zentner, and wound up with a 5-0 win. Peter Pangborn hurled a four-hitter for the winners.

Catcher Bob Bivins led the Gators with a double and single in four at-bats, while Don Meroff doubled and Dick Schultze singled.

Zentner gave up all five runs in the six innings he worked, and four of them were earned. John Thomas relieved brilliantly for the final two frames, yielding no hits or walks and striking out three.

There is some question as to whether the statistics from Thursday's game will count in the record books. If the game is to be a forfeiture to San Jose, it goes down as a 9-0 win for the Spartans.

Coach Rodrigo was not available for comment.

## Gater Classifieds Get Results!

### Intramurals

Signups for intramural soccer are now being taken on the intramural bulletin board in the Men's Gym.

Deadline for all entries is March 26.

### Block S

The Block S elected spring semester officers with the presidency going to Tom Martinez; vice-president Bob Cavalli; secretary Mike Schleaf; and treasurer Owen Westbrook.

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# Golfers Defeat Davis

Undaunted by 30-mile-per-hour winds, SF State prevailed in a 16-5 win Thursday over UC Davis in a Far Western Conference golf match at Harding Park.

The Gator swingers, 3-0 in FWC play, won three out of five individual matches and both team battles.

Vic Kulik, SF State's number four man, won medalist honors for the day with a one-

over-par 73. Davis' best score was a 77 by Mason Myers.

The golfers played under less than ideal conditions. Gusts of cold, biting winds blew iron shots off line, and numbed the golfers' fingers.

SF State's number one man, Mike Moriarty, came in with a 3-0 decision over Randy Zelling. His teammate in the first foursome, Dennis Drucker, lost 2-1 to a steady Rich

Auger.

Kulik had a 3-0 win over Dave Whitman and Bob Davis lost 2-1 to Myers. The Gators took the team match, 3-0. In the other individual match, Don Crawford took a 3-0 decision over Mike Salkin.

SF State, 6-2 for the season, take on the University of California at Berkeley tomorrow in a 1 p.m. match at Orinda Country Club.

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