

Senate lauds campus freedom

A report on the condition of academic freedom at SF State received the general approval of the Academic Senate Tuesday, but raised some eyebrows in the process.

The Senate approved a statement of philosophy reaffirming the faculty's position on the academic freedom of students, but referred to the committee on student affairs a proposal for a new campus-wide student-faculty committee.

An ad hoc committee was appointed by the Senate last December to investigate the condition of academic freedom on this campus. John H. Bunzel, associate professor of political science, presented the committee's report to the Senate yesterday.

The report noted that while academic freedom is enjoyed to a high degree on this campus, there is a need for increased affirmation of its existence.

Bunzel, after introducing the report, asked the Senate to immediately "go on the record as being in favor of academic freedom."

"Don't wait for the crisis that may or may not come," he added.

After considerable discussion, the Senate approved a new statement of philosophy which echoes a similar statement on student activities which was drafted in 1961 by the late Joe Verducci, then acting assistant dean of students, and Ferd Reddell, dean of students.

The Senate balked, however, at approving a recommendation for a student-faculty committee that would explore the origins of student discontent.

While the idea of a special committee received wholehearted approval, some members of the Senate retained reservations.

"I'm recommending an endorsement of this proposal, but I want a more concrete plan," said Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs.

Herbert Kauffman, associate professor of English and humanities, stated that the issue needs "extraordinary attention," and that an interim group

should be established this Summer to broaden the proposal and present it to the student affairs committee in September.

In the end, the proposal was referred to the student affairs committee for immediate action in September. At the same time, the question was raised as to whether or not the student affairs committee has been doing an effective job.

The ad hoc committee's report also contained a brief statement by Urban Whitaker, professor of international relations, who agreed with the committee's general findings, but added a note of caution.

Whitaker believes that the current campus policies on academic freedom are adequate as they stand, and that there is a significant danger involved in trying to formulate new rules or reaffirm old ones at this time.

He wrote that this could lead to a tightening of regulations.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 63

Thurs., May 20, 1965

Speakers Platform at noon

Bluegrass, freedom songs featured in today's concert

Bluegrass music and freedom songs will cross paths at a folk music concert on the Speakers Platform today at noon.

The program, featuring Malvina Reynolds, Guy Carawan, the Pine Valley Boys, and five local singers, is part of the Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival this week.

The Pine Valley Boys is a California bluegrass band. They will also be performing at the Saturday night concert in the Men's Gym.

Guy Carawan is co-composer of "We Shall Overcome," the battle hymn of the civil

rights movement, and other freedom songs. Carawan, a South Carolinian, accompanies himself on the banjo and is also scheduled for the Saturday concert.

Malvina Reynolds wrote such hits as "Turn Around" and "What Have They Done to the Rain?" as well as topical lyrics. She will appear in the Friday night program and a workshop in Saturday.

Neil Snortum, associate professor of English, and a noted folk musicologist, will sing Scottish and English ballads. He has appeared in two previous folk festivals at SF State.

Ale Ekstrom, a concertina

player, and SF State students Alan Higgins, JoAnn Street, and Nathan Zakheim will also perform at the noon concert.

The Folk Festival, sponsored by the AS, continues through Sunday night, and tickets to the four weekend concerts in the Men's Gym, each featuring a different slate of guest artists, are \$1 each for students.

A "Series Ticket" for all four concerts is also available for students, at \$3 each, in Hut T-1.

A complete list of concert artists and weekend activities will appear in tomorrow's Gater.

Humanities prof, D. S. Wheelwright dies on campus

D. Sterling Wheelwright, 59, professor of humanities and music, died in his CA building office yesterday of an apparent heart attack.

His body was discovered shortly before 2 p.m. by Professor of Music Wendell Otey, who shared his office.

City police, ambulance and the fire department were immediately notified.



STERLING WHEELWRIGHT
Died yesterday

Firemen working with resuscitator equipment, directed by Dr. Morris Noble of the Student Health Center, were unable to revive Wheelwright.

Official cause of death will not be known until the coroner has completed the autopsy required by law.

All afternoon music and humanities classes were cancelled yesterday out of respect for Professor Wheelwright. He is survived by his wife Edna, of 632 Guadalupe Ave., Millbrae, his son David, and his daughter Carol Jean.

Professor Wheelwright was born in Ogden, Utah, on June 27, 1906. He earned Bachelor and Master of Music degrees at Northwestern University in 1928 and 1932.

He was awarded a doctorate degree in 1943 by the University of Maryland, and came to SF State in 1946.

Professor Wheelwright had published numerous studies in world literature, early medieval history, and the romantic era in music history.

The music department's present course, "Music in America," was initiated by Wheelwright, as well as the department's first course in music appreciation.

In addition, he was well-known to students for yearly summer tours he led around the world to study the arts.

He had been preparing for a June 23 tour of the Orient.

Professor Wheelwright was much in demand throughout the world as a lecturer on the arts, a result of his tours.

His death was called "a real blow" by several colleagues. One said:

"We will miss his leadership in music history and appreciation. He was a very helpful, kindly man, and very close to students and faculty."

Insider's view of folk music

By BOB NEUBERT

Folksinger-composer Malvina Reynolds maintains that "I write what I want, and the fact some of my songs become hits is the merest accident."

Speaking as one of four panelists Wednesday discussing "Folk Music Today — and Its Future," the trim, white-haired woman added that newspapers and other media do not tell news the way she does, nor are their "editorials" the same as hers.

Miss Reynolds, the author of three folk hits, was joined in the discussion by Peter Albin, Marvin Poole and Nathan Zakheim. Neil Snortum, associate professor of English, was the moderator.

Almost 100 students gathered in the Gallery Lounge as the panel rambled on about the various aspects of folk

music.

Poole stated that the current revival in folk music is more a revival of America's musical past than folk music per se.

Miss Reynolds added she does not scorn the commercial presentation of ethnic material, "even if it's in a diluted form."

There is a trend now not to have the fun in singing folk songs that people had in the past, according to Albin, because most of the songs carry a message. He cited Bob Dylan's songs as an example.

After Miss Reynolds, the composer of "Little Boxes," stated that medieval folk singers entertained and articulated the thoughts and news of the community, Poole added that people singing topical songs today perform the

same function as the old balladeers.

Satiric and topical songs like "Little Boxes" and "Who Killed Davey Moore" may help solve present-day problems, according to Miss Reynolds.

"There's a subliminal thing going on even with people who don't understand 'Little Boxes' and other message songs," she said. "I maintain these songs are hits because of the wind that is blowing."

The panelists agreed that there is a similarity between folk music and jazz of the past, present and future, to a certain extent.

Albin struck a bitter note when he stated that folk festivals appeal only to a small minority of the public.

"The public is a blank wall," he said and later added, "In five years there won't be any more folk festivals."

Letters to the Editor

Mother thawed today

Editor:

The modern age has truly arrived with the advent of immortality by freezing. What a wonderful change it will make in our daily lives. Everyone, I believe, will live in a much calmer manner. A new attitude toward one's personal problems will come about, and the advent of "death" will become as casual as driving the kids to school.

"What's that Joey, Grandpa stopped breathing? Well be a good boy and go put him in the deep freeze next to the spinach."

While the advantages of life in the freezer are immense, one can not overlook the few minor disadvantages which will undoubtedly occur. The poor preacher will have to revise all his sermon material. "Repent or God will unplug your freezer locker."

And a man is thawed out in the year 2000 only to find his darling wife who "accidentally" took an overdose of sleeping pills many years before, has also been revitalized.

But then again there will be such advantages as death by the lay away plan, "Freeze now, pay later." But if one's cure is not found within a reasonable time, the dear de-

frozen may thaw out only to find a \$100,000 PG&E bill facing him.

New vistas in advertising will open up; "Now you can take it with you, buy our freezer bags guaranteed to keep your money as fresh as the day you froze."

And think of the wonderful family reunions. "Guess what George, Mother's going to be thawed out Thursday." "I should live so long," says George. Unfortunately, he will.

But what about the poor fellow who gets tired of being thawed out every twenty years? He need only stamp himself "DO NOT RE-FREEZE."

All in all it sounds very exciting. In fact, I'm on my way down to the "mortufreeze" to buy my very own satin lined food locker.

Richard Hooper
AS 1525

Draft: moral obligation

Editor:

When referring to the draft in your editorial comments on May 14, you made a statement that contained the phrase — "they should know just what issues are involved in case they are called and sent . . ." On this particular point I am in full agreement. However, I cannot say the same for the remainder of that particular paragraph.

It could be that your whole

personal philosophy is one of passive resistance in the face of aggression. As such, the logical necessity for armed forces is missing — military or police. I believe quite differently. I am convinced that in certain forms of aggression the quickest method of indirect suicide is "passivity." Certain sidelights of Hitler's movement against the Jews are apt proof of this. It could be that you feel that if everyone disbanded their military forces man's capacity for hate, cruelty, and vicious aggression would somehow disappear. From my personal viewpoint this seems a little on the naive side. Once the necessity for standing armies are recognized, the cold facts concerning the administration of such an organization would also have to be recognized.

Sir, I view this country as an extension of family and community. As such, I volunteered for service several years ago because of a felt moral obligation. Obviously, every man does not feel this way. It has occurred to me that many of the "men" in the preceding show much evidence of immaturity in their endless howling over disagreeable tasks. But, as with children, it is necessary at times to "forcibly" present the case for responsibility. This is one of the major reasons we have that shameful structure known as the draft.

Perhaps you feel that the world is a single international "community" and not plural in nature. I will base my remaining statements on this assumption. As such, it is obviously an incongruity to raise armies against oneself. But it is also incongruous to preach internationalism and decry intervention in "community" affairs.

I am curious — would you object to serving in a police force (army) that was established by the United Nations? If not, would you insist that members of said force be attacked directly before coming to the aid of the "community?"

Ernest E. Polley

Teach-in rebuttal

Editor:

In answering my criticism to the Teach-in as a "debate," Professor McGuckin misses the point:

I was not concerned over airing "my views" (which he assumes are opposed to all those distinguished professors) but with seeing members of the academic profession distorting the word "debate."

Professor McGuckin's concept of a debate is strange — three speeches in the morning by the prosecution, followed in the afternoon by an "opening statement" by the defense, followed by cross-examination till? He says the question on

ascertaining the wishes of the Vietnamese people is "hardly unfair;" perhaps not—a better description would be "absurd," considering the situation in Vietnam.

But I am glad to see from the papers during the week that this format has been noticeably altered, and the plan for the SF State meeting deserves the label "debate;" the major divergent views would seem to be adequately represented.

Unfortunately, the public image of the academic profession received another blow this week before the capitol in Sacramento. Tactics appropriate to an industrial labor dispute may be questioned when directed against a legislative body. And to dress up in academic costume made it ridiculous. (Where, by the way, does one wear the union button on a gown?) Legislators who, like speaker Unruh, are already threatening a legislative investigation of the university, will be considering extending it to the state colleges.

These actions are perhaps more a failure of us academicians to look at ourselves from outside the ivory tower, than a matter of irresponsibility. But can we afford to take ourselves so seriously?

Quentin Griffiths
History Department

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Days or Evenings

Today at SF State

- Folk Music Festival presents an afternoon concert featuring Malvina Reynolds and seven other acts at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.
- Women's Recreation Association badminton tournament in Gym 122 at 12 noon.
- Michelangelo Club luncheon in Gym 217 at 12 noon.
- African Student Union presents a speech by Maustafa Houkhtar, consul general of the United Arab Republic, and

a movie in Sci 108 at 12:30 p.m.

- Motion Picture Guild presents the Festival of Garbage in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
- Boy Scouts of America Eagle Scout Board of Review meeting in Ad 117 at 7 p.m.
- "Andorra" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.
- Swim show in the pool at 7 p.m.
- Negro Student Association meeting in BSS 213B at 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.
- General Semantics Forum meeting in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student California Teachers Association meeting in ED 141 at 12:15 p.m.
- Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Business Club presents

Laurence Down, chairman of the SF State World Business department, speaking on "Import-Export: An Investigation" in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.

- Arab-American Association meeting in HLL 343 at 12:30 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.
- Economics Club meeting to elect new officers in BSS 214 at 12:30 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council

meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

- Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslow Ave., at 1 p.m.
- Chess Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.
- AAUP chapter meeting in Dining Room B at 12:30 p.m.
- Council for Exceptional Children presents a lecture by Dr. Willard Abraham in Ed 117 at 7 p.m.

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Golden Gater

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125 Viet vigilers achieve 'rapport'

Although the Vietnam - Dominican Republic rally with 20 onlookers in attendance, was clearly a bomb, the all-night vigil in the Gallery Lounge the night before was "successful," according to one of its organizers.

Approximately 75 people showed up as the vigil began Monday night at 8 p.m., Randi Champion reported, and at times the crowd grew to 125.

Forty of them remained until 4 a.m., and at the vigil's end, at 6 a.m., "a hard core of 25 people were still there."

Most of the night, Miss Champion, an 18-year-old

freshman said, was taken up by discussions of US policy in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

Extemporaneous speakers included the Young Americans for Freedom's president, Harvey Hukari, who defended the administration's stance, and SNCC's Alex Stein, who presented historical precedents of the current strife.

Also, folksingers Jonathan, David, and Elbert joined the demonstrators at about 12:30 and a "very cozy" atmosphere of folksinging continued for the next hour or so.

Campus radio station KR-TG provided late news reports on developments in the two crisis-ridden countries. But by midnight, Miss Champion said, the reports began generalizing to weather reports and coverage of a baby born to a Hollywood actress.

'Bananafish' to be read

"A Perfect Day for Bananafish" and "For Esme — With Love and Squalor," two short stories by J. D. Salinger, will be read today in the final Readers' Theatre production of the year.

The reading, sponsored by the Graduate Drama Association, will be presented at 5 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The stories will be directed by Ann Krappe and Delia Paladino.

The readers are Ernie Baron, Nancy Lyman, Kathryn Brown, Doral Lee, Bill Miereding, Tom Wood, Eleanor Hacker, Michael Wright, and Lisa Varni.

Award winners in Film Finals tonight

The SF State Film Finals, an annual event which features the film work of students, will be shown in the Main Auditorium tonight at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include 11 films, two TV spots, and a collection of silent short subjects by beginning students. One of the films, "The Mattress," by

Robert Feldman, won a \$100 cash award at the Foothill College Film Festival last month.

The Film Finals have attracted considerable attention in recent years. One of last year's entries, "Everybody Hit His Brother Once," by Jerry Slick, won a cash prize at the Ann Arbor Film Festival and reached final competition in the San Francisco Film Festival.

The films shown in this year's finals will illustrate all levels of film-making experience. Projects completed in introductory film courses will be shown along with special graduate productions.

The affair will be jointly sponsored by the R-TV-F department and the Film Guild. The faculty chairman for the event is Douglas Gallez; the student director of the Guild is Steve Dakin.

There will be no admission charge for the event.

Springtime's acomin'

We want panties

By DAVE BRICE

Erotic cheers and the tramping of many feet filled the night air Monday evening as 200 Merced Hall men threatened to storm the adjacent women's Mary Ward Hall.

At 10:20 p.m. a fire alarm sounded throughout the men's dorm. A noisy group of residents gathered at the south end of the Hall and began chanting obscenities. This aroused a few girls in Mary Ward Hall next door; about 10 of them stood watching the spectacle through upper story windows.

Then suddenly, almost in unison, the men of Merced noticed the Bastille-like qualities of Mary Ward Hall.

"Storm it, storm it," they cried, and headed off for Mary Ward's front door.

Several resident assistants cut off the crowd before it could reach the front entrance of the women's sanctuary, and held them at bay.

By that time, the sound of 200 men chanting, "We want panties," had brought many Mary Ward residents to their windows. Some stood boldly at open windows and yelled greetings to the crowd. Others, fearful for the safety of their lingerie, peered at the gathering through the slats of closed Venetian blinds.

Several men carried flashlights and directed them toward the girls in the windows. This gave Mary Ward's front facade the appearance of the prison wall in an old George Raft movie.

A campus policeman arrived at the scene on a three-wheeled motorcycle about 10:30. He was the object of cheers and accolades. The crowd dispersed voluntarily shortly after his appearance.

A second fire alarm sounded through Merced about two hours later. That one was not heeded; most of the residents stayed in their rooms.

UAR's Moukhtar on 'African Unity'

Moustafa Moukhtar, Consul-General for the United Arab Republic in San Francisco, will speak on "African Unity" at the first meeting of the SF State African Students Union, 12:30 today in Science 108.

Also scheduled for the meeting is a film on the second meeting of the Organization of African Unity in Cairo in July 1964.

The new campus organization recently elected the following officers: Abraham Jah, president; Levison Chiponda, secretary; Eugene Sama, treasurer; John-Baptiste Ikoko, vice-president and Musiwechivi L. Chideya, chairman of Committee on Information.

Queen Helen

The men of SF State's Air Force ROTC Cadet Group have chosen a 21-year-old Russian major for their 1965 Queen.

Helen Orbelian was top choice among a group of six coeds, and she was crowned by President Paul Dodd last Friday, at the annual Military Ball.

The new queen, who will represent the AFROTC in next fall's Homecoming Queen contest and at other campus and civic activities, received two dozen yellow roses.

More than 130 people attended the Ball at the San Francisco Presidio Officer's Club. The event served to conclude the reign of Pam Coccary, 21-year-old physical education major and the 1964 Queen.



HELEN ORBELIAN
... and two dozen roses

Official Notices

HISTORY PRE-ADVISING

The history department will pre-advise continuing major students for the Fall semester, 1965 from May 17 through May 21 (Note: Correction of dates). Students can pick up their program planning cards in HLL 153 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Advisers will be available in HLL 155 and 156 during the above hours. Only those students who have been pre-advised may participate in pre-enrollment in September.

PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR ED 50 AND ED 100

Students wishing to pre-enroll in Ed 100 for summer session and Fall semester must either have their program planning card signed by an adviser or get a permission card signed

by an education adviser in the Elementary or Secondary Education departments.

Pre-enrollment in a block section (sections 1 through 10) in effect pre-enrolls the student in the corresponding section of Psych 100. Students must enroll concurrently in the same numbered section of Psych 100 as Ed 100. An official waiver must be signed prior to registration in order to permit a student to register in a maverick (unpaired) section of Ed 100.

Pre-enrollment in Ed 50, Orientation to Education (three units), for the Fall semester can be made at the same time as listed for Ed 100. Those times are:

May 19 through May 23, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Ed 204.

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Co-ed chosen for Peace Corps

Patricia Wilkerson, a 1965 graduate of SF State, has completed training and has been selected for work in Brazil as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Miss Wilkerson majored in Elementary Education and was a member of the College Y and the International Students Association while at SF State.

She received her Peace Corps training at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee and will participate in a program of urban and rural community development and health projects.

More than 500 Peace Corps volunteers are already at work in Brazil, more than half of them in public health and sanitation. Others are in community development, agricultural extension and home economics, university instruction, school lunch programs and 4-H Clubs.

During training the volunteers studied Portuguese, the political and social history of Brazil and Latin America, and community development techniques. They also reviewed American history and institutions.



PATRICIA WILKERSON
... off to work
in Brazil—health projects

Legislative inquiry?

State college probe asked

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislature moved closer yesterday toward a broad inquiry into the state's higher education system, including the University of California.

Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Los Angeles, and Senate President Pro Tem Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, said they may set up a joint legislative committee to look into every facet of the University and the state colleges.

It would not be restricted to the University of California at Berkeley, scene of student demonstrations, both men emphasized.

"I think it is the proper way to proceed," Unruh told his weekly news conference with Burns. "But I'm not proposing to force a legislative inquiry at this moment if there is substantial opposition to it."

All that's holding up the inquiry, said Unruh, is the need

to develop support outside of the legislature.

Burns said "I'm all for such an inquiry at this time."

Both men carefully steered away from the word "investigation" in describing the work of the contemplated joint committee.

"We are confronted with a growing mass of information, some of it contradictory, tending to indicate that the state legislature must be drawn fully into the discussions of how our state university and colleges are operating and what corrective measures, if any, should be undertaken to improve that operation," they said in a joint statement.

Burns said the FBI report talking of subversive influence in the Berkeley demonstrations wasn't a reason for the inquiry.

Coed's tops in posture tilt

Jan Hantzsche, the 18-year-old drama major reported Monday as runner-up to San Francisco's Posture Queen, has stepped up since last week.

The five-foot six-inch freshman stepped up to the top position when the original winner, Karen Johnson, was disqualified. Miss Johnson, from Carlmont High, is 15, a year shy of the minimum age requirement for the contest.

Miss Hantzsche competed Monday in the California Posture Queen pageant in Sacramento, and finished in second place. She lost to a Monrovia miss by half a point on the

Posturometer scale.

Miss Hantzsche wants to enter musical comedies when she graduates. She currently does modeling work as part of her Patricia Stevens Modeling School course.

Horseshoe signups now

Signups are now being accepted for the annual SF State intramural horseshoe competition scheduled for next Tuesday on the shot-put area of Cox Stadium.

Signups will be accepted until noon Tuesday. Competition starts immediately thereafter.

Soccer title up for grabs today

It will be the Vets against the Internationals in today's intramural soccer championship game at 12:15 p.m. on the WRA Field.

These two teams won their league title earlier this month and are playing off for the championship.

Intramural golf at Harding's Fleming course

Competition is now open for intramural golf play. Anyone wishing to compete must play nine holes at the Jack Fleming course at Harding Park and turn all scores in to G214 no later than May 26.

Prizes will be awarded to low scores.

Teach-in ads bring \$500

Two full page advertisements in the Gater, supplemented with support from off-campus individuals and labor unions resulted in donations of over \$500 for the American Federation of Teacher's Viet Nam teach-in, AFT representative, Herbert Williams, dis-

closed Monday.

Williams, an associate professor of anthropology, said about \$200 remained after paying the costs of the teach-in.

The money will be used to form a permanent student-faculty group to discuss world problems, he said.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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FOR SALE (3)

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GIRL, SUMMER BABYSIT in exchange for pvt. room, bath, board, small salary. WE 1-0704. HW 5/20

TUTOR NEEDED QUICK for high school girl in Geometry II S.M.S.G. Contact: Ext. 207. HW5/21

WANTED: Female Student. Live in, light housework, child care, room-board plus salary. Good transportation available. WA 1-0160. HW5/25

HOUSING (5)

SUMMERTIME APARTMENT. 7 minute walk to school. Available June 15. Call DE 4-7463. H5/24

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