Students arrested in dorms

BY SUSAN HULL
An 18-year-old Merced Hall resident was arrested and suspended from school early Wednesday after fellow students complained of marijuana being smoked in the dorms.

Paul Weston, freshman English major, was charged with possession and sale of marijuana. Weston was also suspended for a period of "no longer than one year," Ferd Reddell, dean of students, said. He was suspended for the remainder of the semester because, "He was obviously involved," Reddell added.

Two unidentified students notified residence hall officials just before 9 a.m. Wednesday to complain about Weston. The students telephoned George Changaris, coordinator of Housing, and made the official complaint, Changaris said.

A student in the residence hall told the Gater "There are at least a dozen more students who smoke marijuana in the dorm."

"The narcotics bureau was notified immediately and an officer came out to make the arrest," Changaris said. He and Reddell contacted Weston's parents who were informed of the arrest.

The term of Weston's suspension has not been decided, Reddell said. "He will have to petition the dean's office in order to return to this campus." His roommate, however, may return to campus next semester.

Neither Weston nor his roommate will be penalized academically. "In order to protect him and his roommate we simply erase their records for this semester," Reddell said. "It is as if they never registered."

Rumors and student complaints resulted in an "information" meeting between city narcotics officers and administrators two weeks ago.

"We heard some talk about marijuana on campus and we wanted to know something about the drug," Reddell said. "The narcotics people were very cooperative." At that time some students were questioned about persons who "might" be using the drug on campus, Reddell said.

Changaris said the administration is not conducting any investigations or campaigns to hunt down marijuana users on campus. "But we have instructed our dorm staffs to keep their eyes open."

The extent to which marijuana is used on this campus cannot be determined, Changaris said, "It may be a trend. I don't know if I can be pinpointed as a college problem as much as a problem of this age group.

"Students experiment a lot today. They don't know if marijuana is really wholesome or not. I don't know myself. It confuses me."

"This thing in the dorms was so much out in the open that it offended other students whose values are different," Reddell said.

"We are planning to begin a program on mari­juana next fall which will educate the dorm resi­dents," Changaris said. Films, lectures and discus­sions will be presented, he added.

"The students should know all about it and be able to make their own decisions," he said.

Faculty vote on student Senate seat

Today is the deadline for faculty to submit ballots on the proposal to seat a student as a voting member of the Academic Senate.

Two weeks ago faculty members were asked to vote on an amendment to the Aca­demic Senate constitution. The amendment would allow a student to sit on the Aca­demic Senate as a full, voting member.

Anticipating approval of the proposal, AS President Terry McGann submitted a proposal to the AS Legislature yester­day.

McGann's proposal asked the Legislature to nominate a candidate for the Academic Senate. The legislature was to send the majority ballots were tabulated.

McGann has said he hopes Jim Nixon, AS vice president, will get the seat if the amend­ment passes.

At yesterday's Legislature meeting Richard Draper, as­sistant speaker, criticized McGann's proposal.

"Out of sheer diplomacy, we shouldn't nominate someone to fill the seat," Draper said, until the ballots are counted.

Finally, McGann's proposal was tabled for action at a later meeting after the ballots are counted.

Tempest in stormy leg session

The AS Legislature sought its way through a long meeting yesterday which, in the words of Represen­tative Richard Draper, "reduced the Legislature to a humorous and ridiculous state."

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McGann, who advocated that the legislature protest the arrests of three SP State students at City Col­lege, nominate a candidate for the student seat on the Academic Senate, and, proceeded the passage of a bill by Assemblyman Don Mulford restricting the use of the name "California State Colleges" in the titles of organizations.

Jeff Pollock, visiting the meeting, urged that the legislature adopt a resolution on City College im­mediately. He even demonstrated how such a resolu­tion could be written by slightly re-writing McGann's message.

Representative Sarah Thunen moved that the legis­lature adopt a modified version of McGann's statement as its own resolution. Ken Harrison suggested further adaptations of the statement. And Russell Bass suggested that the legis­lature preface its statement with a resolution as to the disposition of the statement making it "a pro­test letter."

The suggestion was defeated.

As confusion increased, John Pearson, former Speaker who was instructing new Speaker Bob Balin­do, gave him a quick course in gavel-pounding.

The legislature then decided to send the statement to the Rules Committee for wording and disposition.

CU ballot count halted no winners

The tabulation of College Union preference ballots was brought to an abrupt halt yesterday because no one could be found to do the counting.

On Wednesday five volun­teers counted the complex bal­lots from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. but yesterday the counting stopped.

Mary Bernier, in charge of the ballot counting, said the volunteers all have term pa­pers and other school work. "I am positive they'll all be counted by next Friday," Miss Bernier said.

Miss Bernier blamed her­self for the lack of volunteers to count ballots, but the Col­lege Union Council and the No on College Union commit­tee, which urged the prefer­ence ballot, have shown a marked decrease of interest in the College Union proposal.

A secretary in the Student Activities Office angrily shouted that the No on CU group for "not doing their part."

She said the No on CU group had campaigned against the proposal when it was first voted on, then only half sup­ported the preference ballot, and finally would not help with the counting.

Solons pass prof pay bill

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly yesterday approved a 10 percent pay increase for professors at California's state colleges.

By a 79-0 vote, the lower house sent to the Senate the pay hike bill by Assemblyman Robert W. Crow, D-Alameda.

The bill, backed by Gov. Brown, would provide for a total increase in pay of $7.8 million.

There was no opposition, but Assemblyman William Dannem­eyer, D-Fullerton, criticized Crow for not providing financ­ing of the pay hike before acting on the bill.

Dannemeyer said he would attempt to introduce amend­ments in the Senate that would partially finance the in­crease through raising tuition for out-of-state students at state colleges.

Wheelwright funeral Sat.

Funeral services for D. Ster­ling Wheelwright, professor of music and humanities who died in his office Wednesday, will be held at noon Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 263 Lode­n Drive, Milbrae.

Burial will be in Sky­lawn Memorial Gardens, Crosby— N. Gray and Co., Burlingame, is in charge of arrangements.

A scholarship fund has been set up in memory of Mr. Wheelwright for a deserving student in music or humani­ties. Friends and colleagues wishing to contribute may send donations to the scholar­ship office, AD 180.

For further information about the scholarship fund, contact William Ward, chair­man of the music department.
Save the stars

JFK stamp project

SF State students and organizations are being asked to save and contribute gift stars so the San Francisco Aid to Retarded Children (ARC) can receive a free Volkswagen bus.

The goal for the city-wide drive is one million premium stamps. Lynda Cooper, a senior majoring in English, is helping to organize the drive at SF State.

The gift star premiums are found on cigarette packs, packaged foods and other items.Gift Stars Inc. has a special program whereby a community may collect one million stamps and receive a Volkswagen bus in return.

Miss Cooper is affiliated with an ARC project called Independent Living (ILP). The ILP project was begun by President John F. Kennedy. Its purpose is to train retarded children in a skill so they can earn a living.

Miss Cooper's sister is enrolled in a local ILP program. The Cooper family heard of an Arizona community which raised the one million stamps for a bus for the ARC.

The family has since contacted Gift Stars Inc. and begun organizing a city-wide drive to raise the premiums. Besides seeking gift star contributions from individual students, Miss Cooper is trying to get SF State organizations to register their support of the project with Gift Stars Inc.

For each organization registered, the ARC will receive 500 bonus premiums. Miss Cooper hopes to get fraternalities, sororities, clubs and possibly the Associated Students to register.

She also plans to set up collection boxes in the Tubbs, the Gater Office and possibly the Commons.

Organizations which wish to register can write to:
Gift Stars Inc.
P.O. Box 1155
Minneapolis, Minn.

Students who have gift stars they wish to contribute can send them to:
ARC INC.
1332 Ninth Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.

‘Outsiders’ ban ok’d by Solons

State colleges and the University of California may soon have the authority to eject potentially troublesome “outsiders” under terms of a bill approved Tuesday by the State Senate.

Non-students and non-employees considered likely to interfere with peaceable conduct of campus activities would be guilty of a misdemeanor if they refused to leave a campus when ordered to do so by an “officer or employee” designated by the chief administrative officer of a campus.

The bill, which was introduced by Assemblyman Don Mulford (Rep-Piedmont), passed the Senate by a 27-10 margin, the exact number needed for passage.

Since the bill carries an urgency provision, which permits it to become law when signed by the Governor, a two-thirds vote of the Assembly or Senate was needed for final passage.

The measure had been first approved in the Assembly, but since the Senate had amended it somewhat, it goes back to the Assembly for agreement by the lower house.

Senator Donald L. Grunsky (Rep-Watsonville), who introduced the bill into the Senate for Mulford, said there was evidence that there had been “some” student activities in connection with the Berkeley disturbances.

He did not cite any examples.

If the bill in its final form passes the lower house and is signed by Governor Brown, students may be asked to leave a campus if it “reasonably appears to the chief administrative officer or the person designated by him to maintain order on the campus or facility that the person has entered either for the purpose of committing an act of disturbance or intends to commit such an act.”

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Folk music festival schedule

GATERTAINMENT

Four concerts, a special children’s program, and five workshops Saturday will serve to bring this year’s Folk Music Festival to a noisy ending. Tonight’s concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Men’s Gym. Headliners include The Dillards, Malvina Reynolds, Vern and Ray, Bill Collins, and Cathe Poole.

The Dillards specialize in bluegrass music, which they call “Back Porch Music.” They topped the guest roster at last year’s one-day festival. Vern and Ray also specialize in bluegrass music, while Cathe Poole, a local artist, and Collins, of Warner Bros. Records, perform “contemporary” folk songs.

Activities on Saturday include three workshops beginning at 10 a.m.:

• Guitar workshop in the Gallery Lounge with Jimmy Driftwood, Rodney Dillard, Dave Nelson (of the Pine Valley Boys) and Norm Van Mastricht.

• Mandolin and fiddle workshops in Gym 109 with Vern and Ray, Dean Webb, Butch Waller, Richard Green, and Mitch Jayne.

One other workshop begins at 1:30 p.m. — a banjo session in the Gallery Lounge with Doug Dillard, Shannon, Jerry Garcia, and Herb Peterson, and a blues workshop in AI 109 with Barbara Dane and the Chambers Brothers.

A free folk music concert for children will also begin at 1:30 p.m. Featured performers will be singer Sam Hinton, Carawan, Snortum, and Gilbert.

The final admission-free event of the Festival will be a coffee hour with the guest artists at 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

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The establishment of the Actor’s Workshop Drama School, offering classes in acting, and body movement and seminars in modern dramatic literature. The school will be under the general direction of John Hancock, Artistic Director of the Actor’s Workshop. The first of two six week sessions begins on June 1, 1965. Application forms may be obtained by writing to

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John Toms' Choral Union

Growing for three years

Tonight SF State's Choral Union will conduct Beethoven's 9th Symphony, culminating the current Beethoven Festival at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H. Toms has spent less than four years serving as president of the 64th annual graduation exercise. Adams, 69, has received 35 honorary degrees since 1944. The Legion of Merit for his naval officer, educator to be commencement speaker

Commencement speaker for the 64th annual graduation exercise being held June 11, at 1:00 p.m. in the Cow Palace will be Arthur Stanton Adams. He was recently president of the Salzburg Seminar for American Studies and for ten years served as president of the American Council of Education.

President Paul Dodd announced that Adams has selected the topic, "The Uses of Education," for his talk to the graduating class.

Adams, 69, has received 35 honorary degrees since 1944. He was the recipient of the Legion of Merit for his achievement with the U.S. Navy.

He served as president of the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H., from 1948 to 1950. Previously he had been Provost at Cornell University.

The noted educator graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1918 and was in active duty with the Navy until 1951. He was an honor graduate also of the U.S. Submarine School. Adams received his M.A. in physics at U.C. Berkeley in 1926 and in the following year was awarded the Sc.D. in Metallurgy at the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo.

After teaching in the public and private secondary schools in Denver, he joined the Colorado School of Mines moving through the grades to Professor of Mechanics. He was on the staff from 1927 through 1940.

The Adams' publications include "The Development of Physical Thought" and "Fundamentals of Thermodynamics" with numerous contributions to various professional, educational and technical publications.

During the war he was largely responsible for the planning and administering of the Navy's V-15 program, under which more than 150,000 officers were enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities. For this work, Adams was awarded the Legion of Merit.

His home is in Washington, D.C.

DeBellis given Italian honor

Frank V. DeBellis, who has long waged a one-man war on cultural poverty at SF State, has been twice honored by Italian patrons of the arts.

DeBellis, donor of valuable collections to the college, has been named a member of the Accademia Tiberina of Rome.

The institution, founded in 1813, has honored outstanding men in the fields of applied sciences, figurative arts, literature, religion, drama, music. Among those honored have been popes, cardinals and many Italian men of letters.

DeBellis is one of the few non-Italian citizens to be so honored.

He also will be presented the sigillum aureum (golden seal) of the University of Bari, in recognition of his work in disseminating Italian culture.

DeBellis played a major role in the establishment of the Greco-Roman-Etruscan archaeologial collection at SF State.

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By JOANNA BURKE

"It was midnight and there I was standing in the middle of a stage at the San Francisco Symphony." Marilyn Mayer found herself on the stage of the San Francisco Symphony. She had not expected the call. "It's a matter of being ready for the opportunity when it comes," Mayer explained. Although Mayer's performance on the stage was a surprise to many, it was not entirely unexpected. She had been preparing for the opportunity for years.

In 1960, during a session at Casadero Music Camps, Mayer was introduced to Walter Gottlieb, a German-born teacher. Gottlieb taught Mayer the saxophone and even loved to practice. Since then, Mayer has spent nearly half her life getting ready. She has taught herself to play the saxophone without formal training. Her German born teacher, a graduate of Eastman School of Music (Rochester, N.Y.), and founder of the San Francisco Wind Quintet, is among several SF State music professors who also play in the symphony. She has taught herself to play the saxophone and even loved to practice. "It's not like a school orchestra where people are always faking. Nobody fakes or Krips (SF Symphony conductor, Joseph Krips) calls you an idiot," Miss Mayer bluntly explains.

The future looks hopeful for the young musician, who has saved over $4,000 and hopes to follow the unwritten law among musicians and study in Europe. "When I get back from a European tour with the American Community Symphony of Wisconsin I hope eventually to play for a major symphony orchestra," she says bouncing off with the "funny looking instrument" she feels herself among friends.

"It's fantastic the schedule they keep. My teacher performs every weekend, has 13 students, raises a family and builds model trains in his spare time. And I'm the one who's tired," she jokes.

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"I'm tired," she says flashing a fetching smile, "but Blau said when he tried..."

Herbert Blau, the ex-SF State professor who 13 years ago started the Actors' Workshop, and recently were appointed as directors of the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre in New York, have become the first recipients of the Presidential Award for Distinguished Service at SF State. A recipe for their success was offered Sunday night by Peet McKenzie, dean of the School of Creative Arts, at a dinner honoring Irving and Blau.

"Mix a bit of college with a strong identification of the theatre," Blau suggested. "If I wanted to perform with the San Francisco Symphony." They intend to use the Forum as an experimental theatre similar to the Encore Theatre of the Actors' Workshop. Irving and Blau said that everything is in their favor at Lincoln Center. "If we fail, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves," they said.

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"I've been told by telling her that Jackie Kennedy was sitting underneath them at the Nureyev performance, she replied, "Well did Jackie Kennedy talk to you?"

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Selma University, a free, civil rights-oriented college, will open its doors in the middle of next month, according to J. I. Doane, president of the SF State Friends of the Selma University Project.

Doane said, "We are closely working together in the Bay Area. Yale University is donating $5,000, professors and books, and the library is not officially committed itself." Doane added, "The university will consider several courses in the Twentieth Century humanities, Negro history, foreign affairs, and art, Alabama history."

Selma University will set up temporary quarters in a rented building, but is now looking for a permanent, "well-guarded" place for the library, according to Doane.

Doane said the library now contains over 10,000 volumes, about half of them coming from SF State. They are still in the process of moving into their building at 700-4, 727.

"We need a teacher or two," he said, "especially a women teacher who can teach dramatics. But right now we need money more than anything else."

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Asian nations agree raids must continue, Lodge tells Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge said Wednesday that sending diplomats, not bombs are going to win the war in Viet Nam.

"The struggle can only come to an end when the South Vietnamese and ourselves have shown that we know how to overcome Communist subversion on the ground," Lodge said after briefing the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Back from an Asian mission for President Johnson, Lodge described as excellent the US strategy of striking targets in Communist North Viet Nam. But he said: "By itself it will not bring an end to the war."

Lodge took sharp issue with administration critics who say the bombing is harming America's image elsewhere in Asia. Lodge said he had not anticipated any dramatic changes in the Southeast Asian situation as a result of the six-day lull in air strikes on North Viet Nam.

The strikes were resumed Tuesday.

"I think it was permissible to stop them for a few days," Lodge said. But he insisted the bombing raids have not dampened US relations with allies elsewhere in Asia. "I don't agree with that at all," Lodge said.

Lodge, a former ambassador to Salong, went to eight Asian countries and to Italy to sound out those governments on steps to support the fight against Communism in Viet Nam.

Publicly or privately, he said, every government he consulted backed the US stand.

"All of these governments there was gratification the United States was carrying this heavy responsibility," Lodge said. "There was the hope that we would win."

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As far as US allies in Asia are concerned, he said, the less talk of quick negotiations or US withdrawal the better.

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The dynamic rhythm used a barrage of similes in an appropriate and almost gibbous manner. "Life to me has appeared to be a series of breaks," he said. "Sometimes the ball bounces against you, sometimes with you. But I’ve found that you have to make the breaks.

Lots of us go through life their first incomplete pass when we should be concentrating on completing the short ones.

Presentation of awards followed Dr. Johnson’s speech, and some of the athletes were singled out for special awards in addition to the block letters they received.

In swimming, Rick Goode won the most improved award, and Don Davis won the most valuable trophy.

An Olympic Development Medal was presented to wrestler Storm Garonson, and Craig Preissendorf won the most outstanding senior wrestler award.

Gary Fry received a special award for gymnastics, and golfer Mike Moriarty was presented his third champion's award.

In track and field, Bob Dalton was honored as the most inspiring coach, Mike Eash was named the most improved trackman, and John Harvey was named the most valuable trackman.

Baseball coach Bob Rodrigo pointed out to the audience of 115 that co-captain Tom Martinez was voted the most valuable player on his squad by the San Francisco Examiner.

Coach Paul Randell, who guided the Gator basketballers to a Far Western Conference championship and third place in the NCAA Small College Regionals, sent a tape to the gathering from Afghanistan.

Rundell, still evidencing his dry humor on the tape from Kabul, Afghanistan, reviewed the highlights of the season, and praised his players.

The evening was concluded with presentation of captain's awards. Winners were: John Harvey, track and field; Bill Simmons, wrestling; Mike Moriarty, golf; Jim Dunn and Gordon Jacoby, swimming; Gary Fry, gymnastics; Don Merrick and Tom Martinez, baseball; Ted Chenier, fencing; Denny Lewis and John Harvey, basketball; Fred White, tennis.

Four young tycoons will tell all Tuesday

Four men who before reaching age 40 became presidents of million dollar companies, will tell all interested students Tuesday how they made it.

All members of the Young Presidents Organization, the four panelists are sponsored by the SF State chapter of the Young Presidents Organization, the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Tuesday's program is open to all interested students. It is scheduled for 12:45 in BSS 207.

The Young Presidents Organization is a club of business executives who before their fortieth birthday became presidents of companies doing at least one million dollars gross business a year.

Tuesday's panel, arranged by M. B. Kibbey, president of the Black Diamond Lumber Company, Sacramento, and president of the Northern California YPO, will consist of William Burke, Jr., president of Shasta Beverages, San Francisco; William A. Ross, president of Security Savings and Loan of San Jose; John Champion, president of Associated Construction and Engineering, San Francisco.

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