

Protesters resign

LSL loses three more

Protesting the attempted ouster of AS Legislature's officers, three Liberal Student League (LSL) legislators yesterday resigned from the party.

Reps. Mrs. Nelmarie Nicholson, Chuck McAuliffe, and Pete Margotta gave their formal resignations to LSL President John Pearson.

They strongly disapproved of the attempted removal of Speaker Bill Burnett and Assistant Speaker Mary Mellera at the Oct. 29 meeting.

Margotta, who represents the Education division, said:

"When I joined, it was with the understanding that LSL was going to be a party that would do something for the students . . . The only thing that has taken place has been an inter-campus political power play and nothing for the student."

He called the attempted removal "the type of power play I am disgusted with."

LSL President John Pearson, in Monday's Gater, said the attempted ouster was the work of Rep. Mike Semler and not an LSL policy.

McAuliffe, from the Psy-

chology division, followed the same line of criticism.

"The present role of LSL can be described as irrational politics," he said. "An example of this irrational policy was the coercive terrorism displayed against Bill Burnett and Marty Mellera in last week's legislative meeting.

"I am tired of this egregious mish-mosh that LSL has enacted," McAuliffe concluded.

Mrs. Nicholson objected to the LSL legislative steering committee. The committee establishes legislative policy for the party.

"I was psychologically estranged because I was given no vote on the . . . committee," she said. "My objections were discounted and the steering committee was formed."

Taking up the attempted removal, Mrs. Nicholson said:

"The action in the last meeting was completely without my knowledge. Other LSL legislators, knowing I would violently oppose it, were careful not to mention the plan to me."

The resignations reduce LSL's voting strength in the legislature to five.



MIKE SEMLER

... gives him another chance

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 41

San Francisco State College

Wed., Nov. 6, 1963

Heart attack sends Blakeslee to hospital

David Blakeslee, SF State director of instructional research, had a heart attack Monday afternoon in his campus office.

He was rushed to Mt. Zion Hospital where he is "resting in fair to good condition," Jan Tivenan, his secretary, said.

This was the first time the 46 year-old administrator has had heart trouble.

Blakeslee will be in the hospital "quite awhile," Miss Tivenan said.

Journalist, novelist St. John talks here

Robert St. John, a man who has traveled two million miles as a correspondent and author, stops briefly in San Francisco to speak here.

In his only Bay Area appearance, St. John will talk on "Explosive Africa," a firsthand account of the tensions and aspirations of the newly emerged peoples of Africa.

The 10 a.m. speech in the main auditorium is part of the college lecture series.

St. John has written 13 books, among them best sell-

ers: "From the Land of the Silent People," "Through Man's Africa," "Ben Gurion and the Boss."

He has lectured since the early days of World War II and now evenly divides his time between foreign travels and an American lecture tour.

"This semester we are tied down, we can't debate the issues, and we can give only our own opinions and not those of the students," he said.

Semler charged that Burnett and Mellera have blocked discussion of vital issues by employing parliamentary procedure. He concentrated his criticism on Mellera.

"The legislature would

move in a more logical and progressive manner if the irresponsible assistant speaker is eliminated," he added.

Semler said he will try at every meeting to have Mellera removed. He claimed the support of 11 legislators.

Mellera would have been removed last week, according to Semler, if Rep. John McSevney hadn't abstained. When McSevney abstained, others followed, he said.

Semler offered to support McSevney for the assistant speaker post, but, Semler said, "He wants everything his own way."

He said he approached every Liberal Student League (LSL) legislator except Reps. Mrs. Nelmarie Nicholson, and Chuck McAuliffe for support.

But, Semler said, this wasn't an LSL policy move. "I went to (LSL President John) Pearson, but he didn't suggest the move," he said.

Semler said Burnett has done a fair job and may improve with time.

Queen crowned at Friday night's Coronation Ball

Friday's Coronation Ball will open Homecoming festivities with the crowning of SF State's Queen for '63.

Voting for the queen will be held today and tomorrow. The five semi-finalists selected by the vote will then be brought before a panel of judges who will make the final decision.

At the Ball, the name of the Queen will be announced and she will be crowned by the '62 Queen, Suzie Tham.

Dress for the dance is "dressy sport": school clothes with heels for girls and sports jackets for boys.

The dance will be held at the Commons, from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available in Hut T-1, at 75 cents per person.



BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST — Envied by the tigress who now holds the crown, are the SF State Homecoming Queen candidates. The loveliest of all will be chosen in the elections today and tomorrow in front of the library and in front of the

commons. Pictured with their strongest competitor, donated by the Stonestown City of Paris, are Christy Ganes, Gigi Maher, Pam Gamble, Judi Unruh, Lynn Mockabee, Bobi Moles, and Jeanette Kennedy. Not pictured are Margaret Avery and Susie Johns. (Gater photo)

Socialist Steiner looks for room then talks economics

After a comic-opera start, Herbert Steiner, Socialist Party candidate for Mayor of San Francisco, finally found an unused room to speak in yesterday.

Steiner's talk, sponsored by the DuBois Club, was first thwarted when he and his prospective audience found a Psych 100 class in Ed 206, the room scheduled for his speech.

A schedule was consulted and the group tramped to Ed 24.

It was occupied by another class.

ED 38 was appropriated after some hasty rearranging, and a small, determined group listened to Steiner discuss "The Truth About Socialism."

"I'm glad to see there are enough interested students who are willing to attend the speech of a Socialist candidate for Mayor," he said.

Steiner wasted little time with his various opponents in the mayoralty race and dealt

mainly with social and economic problems in the United States.

Unemployment, racial strife and crime could not be solved by reforms, he said, because they stem from our economic system.

"While they may be pure of heart in their beliefs, Dobbs, Shelley, or Jordan — the color of their skin is not important — all are capitalist politicians and are dealing with effects only," Steiner said.

Genuine Marxist Socialism, according to the man who has run for US Senator and Governor of California as a Socialist Party candidate, does not exist anywhere in the world.

"Most people believe that it is practiced in England, Sweden and Russia, but this is not so," he said.

What they do have is a society where the state, like individual capitalists, exploits the worker, instead of true socialism where the workers own and control the means of production.

"In Russia, you have bureaucratic despotism. The new ruling clique has coalesced the power to exploit the working class as much as any working class in the United States," he remarked.

He went on to assert capitalism could not be reformed, that it was in a process of "decay" and was bound to fall.

Socialism, he asserted, would eliminate social ills.

"There would be no poverty, no unemployment. Instead of an eight-hour five-day work week, you would work three hours a day, three or four days a week. You would have available any physical or cultural pursuits you wanted — there would be no end to education," Steiner stated.

Steiner's prediction for the future was dark, unless our economic system is changed.

"If we don't have this, then there is little hope for humanity and for the youth of the future," he concluded.

Chorus and orchestra play Verdi

In commemoration of the 150th birthday of Italian composer, Giuseppe Verdi, SF State's chorus and orchestra will present Verdi's "Manzoni Requiem Mass" Monday, Nov. 25, at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Four guest soloists will be featured: Nancy Cronburg, soprano; Donna Peterson, mezzo-soprano; Kenneth Wohl, tenor; and Richard Frock, bass.

The mass, written to honor Italian poet Alessandro Manzoni, will be directed by John E. Toms, associate professor of music.

Open to the public, concert admissions are by tickets obtainable through the CA box office. For reservations, call: JUNiper 5-7174.

Letters to the Editor

Kick out asses

Editor:

I'd like to question the "ass" who presented his obnoxious antics in the gallery lounge Oct. 24.

The issue at hand was if the gallery lounge was a "study hall" or a place for boisterous recreation. The "ass" came in, loudly shredded sheets of paper, talked equally as loud and turned on some music full force. A fight was at hand when a vote was taken and the majority of students indicated that they wanted to study.

I'm a mere Freshman, not acquainted with any rules that apply to the gallery lounge. I would assume as a "do unto others" democratic influenced individual that if a majority come to the lounge to study and listen to quiet music that we'd respect the wishes of the majority. Yesterday Oct. 23 the majority wanted to swing and clap to the louder notes of jazz. The following day we asked for a breeze of Bach and a conducive atmosphere for study and thought. . . . there are other rooms for rebellion.

Carolyn S. Wells

goody, goody, goody

Editor:

My, my, my! It seems that I (Edward, not Richard, Udell) have stirred up a hornet's nest with my letter concerning travel to Cuba. I have been attacked from all sides. What have I to say now? Goody, goody, goody! Freedom and democracy carry quite a bit of responsibility.

Something else. I did not check into the full story on the ban to travel to Cuba. But, since our country seems to be turning more and more toward conservatism, I thought it would be nice to write a bit of sarcasm.

Don't fear, more is coming! After we get this Cuba thing settled (either by wetting it down or growing greener things!) another issue that will affect more and more of us with the passing of time will be the so-called Negro problem. The Negroes really have no problem. It's the narrow-minded Caucasoids (wow! what a handle!) that have the problem because they will have to live with the Negroes, eventually. I have made an amazing discovery — all Negroes aren't lazy, happy-go-lucky and sex-oriented!

Oh well. Let's get this thorn of Cuba picked out because we have this bigger thorn of Negro equality sticking us and soon it's really going to hurt.

Bye for now Linstedt, Severson and my dear Mr. Caughlan.

Edward G. Udell
SB 9974

Lord of the flies

Editor:

Yesterday it was raining and I went to the Gallery Lounge, one of the few places on campus where one can find some solitude. I seated myself and a common house fly alighted on the page I was reading.

By the time I finished the first paragraph he had been joined by two of his fellows. Needless to say, their combined buzzing became rather disquieting, enough to cause me to reflect on their apparently impromptu gathering.

The cause was not hard to find, I had left a half-eaten liverwurst sandwich in my briefcase.

I suppose I could have moved the sandwich and dismissed the disturbance, but the speed at which the flies had converged seemed to suggest either a high ratio of flies to space or some form of organization, so I left the liverwurst where it was.

Within ten minutes seven or eight flies had found my briefcase and were swarming in my immediate area. The whole experience was most unsanitary.

Neither were the flies limited to my part of the room — a brief glance around me showed other people being similarly distracted. True,

What the flies find attractive is open to speculation. Imagine a few of the less serious individuals on campus will manage to formulate comments about the stinky people, decomposed art, etc.

But the flies in the Gallery Lounge should not be allowed to live there. I hope the zoologists and others who concern themselves with such matters will share my consternation and give this matter some thought.

Peter Carson



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HERBERT STEINER

. . . finally found a spot to speak

Golden Gater

Volume 86, Number 41

Wednesday, November 6, 1963

Editorial Office HLI 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon



Published by 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 rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

on pornography and obscenity

Radio station KPFA announced today it will offer a "series of provocative broadcasts dealing with pornography and obscenity."

The series, which began Monday, will continue Friday at 1 p.m. with "Housewife's Handbook," an interview with authoress Maxine Setett about her recent book, and her ideas on sex in modern American life. A panel discussion on "Howl" will be heard earlier, at 10:30, the same day.

Psych probe attempts to halt classroom mental ills

By KEN ROSENBERG

The Psychology department announced completion of a secondary teacher education project aimed at helping teachers prevent mental illness among students.

Walcott Beatty, Psychology professor, said seven out of ten of all students will need psychological help at some time in their lives.

It was concluded that many people becoming teachers get sick, slightly or otherwise, and their illness will have an important effect on the mental health of their students.

The five year, \$30,000 study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health, attempts to prepare future teachers for good mental health, thereby benefitting the mental health of those they teach.

Briefly, candidates were arranged into three test groups. One group, "R," used the previous conventional method of teaching. Test groups T-1 and T-2 were taught in a new way based upon the work, "A Self Concept Theory of Learning" by Beatty and Clark.

One questionnaire given at the end of the course asked students to react to:

"I believe that what we're asked to learn will be very useful to us." (The "R" group had 27 percent answer yes and the "T" groups 57 percent.)

"I feel that the faculty have a very warm personal feeling for us and want to do everything they can for us." ("R"—17; "T's"—47.)

Save your torpedoes; worth \$100

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You will be \$100 richer if you find a torpedo on the ocean beach.

The Navy said its air wing will exercise torpedo drops between San Francisco and the Farallone Islands from Nov. through Nov. 18.

The announcement said a reward of \$100 will be paid for recovery of a lost torpedo.

The offer is good until next June 30.

Grads make good

By TOM CARTER

The Gater has done some digging—and not with a shovel.

With the idea of finding out about who has graduated from SF State, we asked a lot of questions and probably bugged a few professors.

Nevertheless, we were in hot pursuit of names. Names in entertainment — past or present — names recognized na-

tionally, regionally or locally.

This is what we found:

Ronnie Schell — 1958. Nationally known nightclub entertained who calls himself "The World's Slowest Rising Comedian."

Dave McElhatton — 1951. News announcer for radio KCBS.

Allen Berman — 1960. Nightclub entertainer who sings and plays piano. He was in the Macaroni Show at the hungry i last year.

Rhoda Gemignani — 1963. In this year's Actor's Workshop production of "The House of Bernarda Alba." She was in the Macaroni Show last year.

Jack Barren — 1951. Make-up man for many nation-wide TV shows.

John Handy — 1963. Jazz saxophonist who frequently performs with his combo in the Bay Area. He has recorded three albums.

Vince Guaraldi — 1949. Nationally known jazz pianist who has recorded several albums. He was with the Cal Tjader Trio in 1950 and 1957-59, and with the Woody Herman tour in 1956-57. His famous theme song, "Cast Your Fate to the Wind," is from the album "Black Orpheus."

Florence Quartarre — 1941. Formerly a soprano with the New York Metropolitan Opera. Now married and retired.

Pete Rugolo — 1941. Trombonist and orchestra arranger who was important in shaping the style of Stan Kenton's orchestra in 1945-49. Known as one of the most skilled arrangers in modern jazz, he has won five Downbeat magazine polls. He has arranged for June Christy, the Four Freshmen, Nat Cole and Mel Torme. He now has his own group and has made numerous LP's.

Howard Brubeck — 1938. Chairman of the Music Department at Palomar Jr. College. He wrote the score, "Dialogues for Jazz and Orchestra," for the album "Bernstein Plays Brubeck Plays Bernstein." The music was performed by his brother, Dave Brubeck and Leonard Bernstein.

George Fenneman — 1942. Announcer on national TV. Best known for his announcing of the Groucho Marx Show.

Jerry Jenson — 1951. News broadcaster for KRON.

Dave Caldwell — 1959. TV director for KPIX.

Howard Harden — 1961. TV director for KGO.

George Lum — 1960. TV director for KTVU.

There were a few students who attended SF State but didn't graduate. The most famous are:

Kier Dullea. An actor who starred in "David and Lisa" and "The Hoodlum Priest."

Johnny Mathis. Popular vocalist who has recorded countless albums.

Laurel Goodwin. A Hollywood actress.

Mailmen often get 2500 pieces daily

About 2000-2500 letters per day are received in the campus mail center.

This vital establishment, located in the corporation yard, handles all incoming mail, distributes it to the divisions and offices, mails out all college letters, and distributes inter-campus mail.

Two full time men, Art Gorgoll and Boyce Solley, one part time man, Bob Cline, and a number of clerks handle this whole operation.

Thirty-four thousand dollars is spent annually on postage alone in the mail center, according to Leslie Mardall, SF State Purchasing Officer.

"The big job is to classify the mail. These men have to be very talented to decide quickly what the mail is and the postage rate," Mardall said.

"The biggest job of the staff is memorizing the names of the faculty and where they are. Nearly all the faculty and staff receive personal professional mail," he continued.

The electric truck delivering campus mail makes 45-50 different stops. "The Education department receives the most mail, with Creative Arts a good second," commented Bob Cline.

Besides the electric truck, the other labor saving device is the Pitney-Bowes meter machine, which can post 150 pieces per minute.

Mardall explained the position on the AS request for a sub post office on campus. "We can't afford it. It would

have to support itself by revenue from its sales. This would not be enough to support a building and salaries of workers."

The busiest month of the center was last August, when 62,348 pieces of mail were sent out. "One day just before school began, and grades and other material had to go out, about 10,000 pieces were sent," Cline said.

Commenting upon a mail problem that students, faculty and staff can correct, Mardall said, "it makes the job harder when letters are addressed to the individual without his department."

Franciscan

The '63 FRANCISCAN supplement has arrived and is now on sale at HUT T-1.

An innovation this year, the supplement covers events between April and June to make the FRANCISCAN a complete record of the year's events at SF State.

Included are reviews of the folk song festival, the art fair, State of Jazz, the festival of literature, and graduation.

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Books on
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Gater briefs...

A representative of the US Coast Guard will be on campus today, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the library.

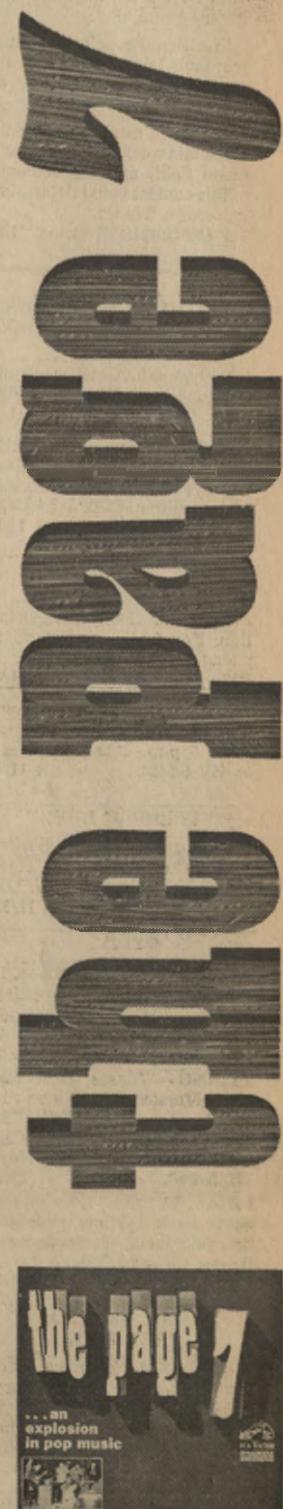
Chaplain Major, Elmore P. Nelson will meet with the representatives of the campus religious organizations today at 10 a.m. in Hut T-5. He will meet the AFROTC cadets for an informal discussion from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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How Gators can win crown

SF State, still high after a 21-16 come-from-behind, upset victory over Humboldt Saturday, now places its Far Western Conference championship hopes with the rest of the league.

The Gators have a 1-1-1 league record, while Humboldt, Sacramento and Nevada are deadlocked for the league lead with 2-1 marks, with only two games remaining.

The San Franciscans must win their last two and the other three teams must lose at least one.

Humboldt and Sacramento clash this week at the former's home field, and the outcome of this contest could determine the crown winner.

• If Humboldt wins, the

Lumberjacks need only to beat Chico the following week for the title in the season closer.

• If Sacramento wins, they have to defeat the Cal Aggies the next week for the crown.

• If the winner of the Hum-

bold-Sacramento clash loses its final game, the Gators will win the FWC championship outright by winning their last two.

The Gators begin their "must-win" campaign this Saturday when they travel to Chico State to meet the offensive minded Wildcats.

The Wildcats are 2-5 over-all and 0-3 in conference play. George Calkins, who runs and passes with equal ability, leads the Chico attack. He has already thrown for more than 1,000 yards.

The Gators, however, have been fairly successful against the pass this year. They have intercepted 15 in seven games, only six shy of the SF State record.

Mike Burke, who was switched from quarterback to halfback for the Humboldt game "because he's too valuable to keep on the bench," will see more action at the running position Saturday.

George Moorhouse, whose 64-yard punt aided in the Humboldt win, will probably do the place kicking. Don Rodriguez sprained his ankle and will miss the contest.

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Pam gets kick out of Daddy



"I wonder why Uncle Vic won't let daddy play more than he does?" Pam Moorhouse, honorary head song girl and daughter of Gator punter "Pops" Moorhouse, ponders strategy during last week's Humboldt game. Gater photo by Jerry Littrell.

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Nov. 6

Summer jobs are available for students desiring to spend a summer in Europe but who could otherwise not afford to do so. Among available jobs are office and sales work, tutoring, lifeguard and high paying (to \$400 a month) resort and factory work.

The American Student Information Service also awards \$200 travel grants to students. Interested students may obtain the ASIS 24 page prospectus listing all jobs and a travel grant and job application by writing to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Send \$1 for the prospectus and airmail postage. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 credit towards the book, "Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe."

SF State's water polo squad takes on the Cal Aggies today at 4 p.m. for the final league match of the season.

The Gators have a 3-1 conference record and their only loss was at the hands of the same Aggies two weeks ago at Davis.

Coach Walt Hanson has an unusual approach to today's game in that he has admitted he is not too worried who wins or loses.

"I certainly would like to win but I hope to use this game as sort of an experiment for Saturday's game with them," he stated.

Saturday the Gators enter the Far Western Conference championships at Davis and

the first team they will meet will be the Aggies.

The tournament will be a four-team elimination set with the first games in the mornings and in the afternoon the winners will pair off for the conference championship.

The Gators overall season record is 3-9 which tends to show that the league competition is either pretty weak or the Gators have been playing very tough competition in practice meets.

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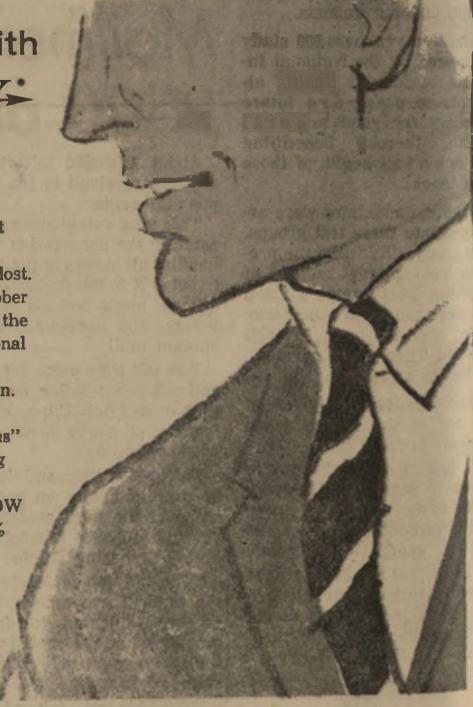
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