UC Academic Senate proposals

Plan may equal policy here

By DAVE SWANSTON

If the proposals made Tuesday by the Academic Senate of the University of California are adopted by the Board of Regents, a climate of free speech and political activity similar to SF State's will be created at Berkeley.

But additionally, the Academic Senate's proposals will have to be implemented by the university.

Although the end results will be nearly the same, the UC proposals differ in several respects from State's philosophy and rules covering speech and co-curricular activities.

The basic difference is that SF State administrators and students are working from a broad, philosophical base, not a series of rules. From this base, the college attempts to state what students and administrators will do. It does not attempt to list what will not be done.

The second section of the UC proposals states: "That the time, place and manner of conducting political activity on campus shall be subject to reasonable regulation to prevent interference with the normal function of the university."

This proposal is basically the same as the policy at SF State. The only difference is that State's policy does not limit itself to political activity only, but attempts to encompass all spectra of college activities on and off campus.

SF State's Committee on Public Events (COPE) assists with scheduling speakers and advises students on handling events but does not attempt to prejudge or evaluate speakers.

The statement of policy regarding COPE says: "This College and the Committee on Public Events follows a policy which protects the spirit of free inquiry and the educational opportunity for free and responsible action by the organizations, even within the scope of possible error."

The third UC proposal states "That the content of speech or advocacy should not be restricted by the university. Off-campus advocacy or organization shall not be subject to university regulation. On-campus advocacy or organization of such activities shall be subject only to such limitations as may be imposed under Section 2."

This college's policies do not make a specific statement of this nature. It is implicit throughout policy and philosophy statements that the college will not restrict but it is not stated as such.

The college Statement of Philosophy on Student Activity States: In view of our involvement and our responsibilities (as well as in view or our limitations), the essence of our policy must be to apply all policies to all students and groups equally; to base these policies on the belief that our students should be respected as adults who live in a democracy; and to share with the community the responsibility for these affairs."

Section four of the Academic Senate's proposals states: "That future disciplinary measures in the area of political activity shall be determined by a committee appointed by and responsible to the Berkeley Division of the Academic Senate."

This section represents the largest difference between the UC proposals and SF State's policy. In no section of this college's philosophy or policies is the word "disciplinary" used. The policies refer to "responsibility" by students.

The Statement of Philosophy says: "Students should be encouraged to think for themselves and to accept the consequence of their own actions. This is the only path to responsible adulthood and citizenship."

The Statement also says: "If students as citizens act under the rights which are theirs, they must also accept the responsibilities which accompany these rights."

COPE's policy on visiting speakers states: In all situations, the final responsibility for judgment of the competence of a speaker rests with the sponsoring organization. The question as to whether the judgment has been good will be left to the ultimate verdict of the College community."

It also says that "the speaker alone is responsible for the views he presents."

Christmas dinner

The annual student-faculty Christmas Candlelight Dinner will be served this Sunday at 5 p.m. in the Commons.

Tickets for the dinner are $3.50 and can be purchased in the Food Service Office.

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Leg to consider attendance rule

A stiff rule designed to improve attendance will be presented to the AS Legislature today in ED 310 at 12:30 p.m.

Proposed by Speaker John Pearson and Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon, the rule would disqualify any legislator who misses two regularly scheduled meetings.

The measure would also disqualify student law makers who miss four committee meetings or a combination of one legislature meeting and two committee sessions.

Legislators would only be excused in instances of illness or "extreme emergency," and student law makers could be reinstated by a majority vote of the Legislature.

The Legislature will also consider a request from Rep. Mike Sweeny that $2,900 be allocated to purchase "typewriters for the free use of all students."

The money would be added to a previous allocation of $500 to buy 18 new typewriters and tables.

Reports from committee chairmen and representatives on campus boards will also be presented.

New wing gets paint job

SF State students will be able to occupy the new addition to the Humanities building by the beginning of Spring semester, according to Robert Graham, a member of facility planning.

Construction on the new wing began in September of 1963 with a completion date set for February, 1965.

The $1,227,495 project will include 16 classrooms and 32 faculty offices. The building will be used for Humanities, Language Arts, and Geography classes.

SNCC sponsors own 'Freedom Fast' today

A "Fast for Freedom" is scheduled today as the last event in SF State's observance of Freedom Week.

Students are asked to donate the price of one meal to the Friends of SNCC, according to Jeff Freed of the SNCC organization. Tables are set up in front of the Commons, he said.

Donations will be sent to SNCC headquarters in Atlanta where they will be used to buy food for needy Negroes, Freed said.

The University of Wisconsin collected $5,000 in a similar program, Freed said.

The National Students Association is also soliciting aid for SNCC.

The Gater collected $54.55 in a similar fast two weeks ago. The money was sent to Martin Luther King.

'No more counter battles'--King

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday "there will be no lunch counter battles any more" in the civil rights struggle in the United States.

"What is now needed is a new dynamism of strength, a grand alliance of the civil rights movement, the religious, labor and intellectual forces to enforce the kind of political action that can end de facto segregation as regards housing, schools and job opportunity," he said.

"The civil rights movement can not wield sufficient political power to bring about these new advances to fulfill the tremendous promise of the civil rights bill that aligned the forces of the administration and Congress firmly behind our struggle," King said.

"For these advances, we will have to enter the political arena, and this we can only do through a grand alliance of progressive endeavor."

Letters to the Editor

Support for Brown

Editor:

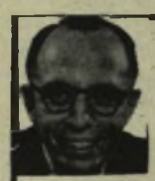
Enclosed is a copy of a letter of mine to the Governor of California which I hope you will find convenient to print.

Dear Pat:

I would like to extend to you my congratulations for your statement concerning the situation over at the University of California. Things have just gone too far when a group of young kids think they can dictate policy to any kind of State institution. We have our share of juveniles of all ages here on our campus at San Francisco State College too, but, believe me, they are in the minority. When the time comes that a group of rabble-rousers, either faculty or students, or a combination of both, can dictate policy I shall get out of teaching. You and I both know the importance of freedom of speech; I am sure both of us also know that with any "freedom" there must go a corresponding responsibility.

With all personal good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,
George E. Outland
Professor of Sociology and Political Science



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BOP motives listed

Editor:

I would like to reply to Dave Roth's letter of December 8, 1964. He has completely misunderstood the motives of the Board of Publications and the Tutorial Co-ordinator, Guy Sandler. The point of the hearing actually was for the purpose suggested by Mr. Roth; namely, to hear Sandler's request for space in a campus publication to make a rebuttal.

As far as I know, this was all Mr. Sandler ever sought. There was never any question of censorship or punitive action by the Board members, ATAC members, or anyone else.

John Pearson
SB 234

Reply to Zeidan

It comes as a pleasant surprise to learn that the Arab-American Association has arranged for a joint discussion of the Arab-Israel condition. I hope it will happen in my lifetime. But I wish to sincerely congratulate Mr. Zeidan on his decision to subscribe to neutral management by the Forensics Union.

May I suggest Mr. Zeidan read my letter more carefully. After more than two years of involvement with Arab, Israeli and neutral (i.e. UN materials)) efforts to inform, my conclusions are based on a growing conviction that, while both sides may claim some legitimate grounds, the Israeli argument is more justifiable, more reasonable and commands more weight than the Arab argument.

I would caution Mr. Zeidan against confusing pro-Israel sympathies with Zionism. One may, after acquiring adequate knowledge, conclude that the existence of the state of Israel is not only justifiable but imperative without promoting a Zionist doctrine. Zionism, itself, is a changing thing; the speeches of Ben-Gurion are now history and no longer faithfully represent contemporary Israeli policy or attitudes. If Mr. Zeidan wishes to present a more accurate impression of his "object" in his meetings, he should update his material.

Further comment is not merited by the rest of his letter.

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• Hillel Foundation lecture in S 167 at 12:15 p.m. on "All Reality is in God: The Thought of Ralph Cook" by Rabbi Norman Twersky.

• Faculty Focus Series lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m. on "The Enemy Within" by John Hunter, assistant professor of psychology.

• Friends of SNCC film showing—"Dream Deferred" —in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

• Business Club lecture in BSS 110 at 12:30 p.m. on "The Challenge of Small Business" by Charles McKay of the San Francisco Small Business Administration.

• Phi Mu Alpha in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Alpine Club ski symposium in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

• "Once Upon a Mattress" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

• Negro Student Association meeting in S 210 at 12:30 p.m. for discussion of S. I. Hayakawa's speech Tuesday on "The Negro Self-Image."

• Young Republicans lecture in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m. on "The Future of the Californi GOP" by Robert Otsea, a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

• ISA Academic Committee meeting in the ISA office at 12:30 p.m. to discuss activities for "Japan Week."

• Economics Club lecture in BSS 217 at 12:15 p.m. on "The Derivation of New Economic Principles in Southeast Asia" by Ralph Anspach, assistant professor of economics.

• Arab-American association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.

• Humanist Association meeting in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.

• Alpine Club meeting in S 101 at 12:15 p.m.

• General Semantics Forum meeting in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chineses Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• AS Legislature meeting in ED 310 at 12:30 p.m.

• Wesley Student Fellowship meeting in S 163 at 12:30 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization meeting in ED 107 at 1 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

• Women's Recreation Association dance club meeting in Gym 106 at 1 p.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

• Engineering Society and Engineering Department meeting in S 170 at 4 p.m.

• College Bowl in the Residence Hall Dining Hall at 8 p.m. All students invited.

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Review

A fairy tale of frolic

Mattress unfolds again tonight

By JOANNA BURKE

Twenty mattresses, a fake princess and a frustrated prince transform an innocent fairy tale into a goofy uproar in the current SF State musical "Once Upon A Mattress."

Effectively combining many aspects of the theater, the SF State drama and music departments handle this full-scale extravaganza with as much vigor as local little theater productions and a recently televised version. (It will play again December 10, 11 and 12 in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.)

Those theater goers who have limited their knowledge and interests to the professional world might try a taste of this fresh, collegiate cast.

The foolishly charming musical twists the well-known tale of the sensitive princess who wins her prince by losing sleep over a pea placed beneath her mattress. A minstrel, pleasantly sung by tenor Ralph McClothlen, reveals the inside story.

The prince is Dauntless the Drab (played by Ken Bowman). He is persistently intimidated by a domineering queen mother (Sanne Vaughn) who, convinced that her son really wants someone like her, rejects every eligible princess.

Knights and ladies, overly anxious since no one in the court may marry until the prince finds his mate, announce "An Opening For a Princess."

Lady Larkin (Lyle Ann Nielson) and Sir Harry (Robert Reoch) are most concerned since they are soon to become a threesome. In two expertly sung duets Miss Nielson displays no less than the voice of a lark.

Princess Winifred (Chris Callahan) enters the scene dripping wet, and immediately impresses the shy prince who pleads "I like her Mamma, she swam the moat."

Miss Callahan is a delightful "Fred." Although not quite explosive enough in her opening rendition, she excels in the lament "Happily Ever After."

Hilarious are the recurrent appearances of the silent King Sextimus, mimed by one of SF State's most talented performers Jeff Tambor, who whiles away his hours seducing the ladies of the court.

Tambor, 20, has obviously achieved a repertory of highly polished actions.

In his only musical number, with the Jester (Patric Schmid) and the Wizard (Eric Peavy), Tambor titillated the audience with expert mimicry.

Although several acts on either side of the stage were more effective than a curtain drop, poor accoustics all but drowned out some potentially well enacted scenes.

Colorful costumes achieved a story-book quality which remains the last vestige of the fanciful children's tale. Unfortunately the sets seemed more trouble than they are worth, when, for one precarious moment, a lattice fence hung in mid air before being pulled to safety.

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Now what does the resurrection mean to the collegian of 1964? It is as important today as it was 2000 years ago, for if Christ truly rose from the dead, then He is, indeed, the Son of God and all His promises are true and can be individually verified in experience. He claimed that we have access to God through Him: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life, no man cometh unto the Father but by me" (John 14:6). He guaranteed forgiveness and removal of all sin, past, present, and future. "And you, who were dead in trespass and the uncircumcision of your flesh, God made alive together with Him, having forgiven us all our trespasses, having cancelled the bond which stood against us with its legal demands; this He set aside, nailing it to the cross. He disarmed the principalities and powers and made a public example of them, triumphing over them in Him." (Colossians 2:13-15). Best of all He claimed that all who would believe Him, receive Him and follow Him would be joined here and now to Him and given eternal life as a permanent possession to begin enjoying immediately:

"The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23). "And this is the testimony, that God gave us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son has not life." (I John 5:11-12).

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Win string snapped

Dons blast SF cagers

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

MEMORIAL GYM — The USF Dons exerted enough pull Tuesday night to snap an SF State win string at two when they registered a 93-72 win over the Gators.

Both teams entered the game with 2-0 marks, but the Gators left the court "believers" after the classiest team of the West Coast Athletic Conference eased away with the win over a stubborn, scrappy SF squad.

GOOSE SHOT DOWN — Everett 'Goose' Adams has his driving shot blocked by Ollie Johnson (32) while Russ Gumina (50) and Erwin Mueller (51) look on.

Using superior height and an unbelievable field goal shooting percentage, the Dons racked up their third win of the season, their 14th straight win at home, their 24th win in 25 starts, and kept alive their record of 13 straight wins over the Staters.

Led by all-American candidate Ollie Johnson, all five Don starters scored in double figures. Before they left the game, the USF starters had attempted 57 shots and scored on 33 of them for a sizzling 57.9 per cent average.

The Gators shot into a quick 8-4 lead but USF caught fire, outscoring the Gators 16-4. By halftime the Gators trailed 50-34 and the issue was pretty well settled.

In the second half the Dons, who have been up to sixth place in the national standings, methodically opened up their lead until at one point they had upped it to 28 points, 78-50.

Then both coaches started to clear the benches. Against the USF second - liners, the Gator substitutes managed to close the gap to 18 points but that was as close as they could get.

Joe Galbo, sophomore forward, scored 18 impressive points for the Gators and led SF State rebounders when he grabbed eight off the boards.

Following Galbo was guard Everett Adams with 13 points while Denny Lewis scored 10, all in the first half of play.

Johnson, who hustled when it was necessary, swept 17 rebounds from the boards to go with his 21 points.

Joe Ellis, who at 6-6 is probably one of the finest 'big' guards in the nation this year, displayed cat - like agility in registering 18 points, mostly on driving lay-ins.

The other Don starting backcourt man, Russ Gumina, was uncanny from the floor, sinking seven for seven in the first half when he sparked the Dons to the front and kept them there.

The Gators didn't play as well as they might have against USF, especially on defense and on the boards.

But even a superior team effort would only have made the score closer against a team as talented as the Dons.

Or as coach Paul Rundell said a few days before the the game: "I'm glad this is the last year we will play USF for some time. There is no other word for them but 'great.' "

GATOR STATS

Player	RB	TP
Galbo	29	54
Adams	20	53
Lewis	4	47
O'Donnell	12	31
Stogner	10	19
Crawford	3	14
Smith	2	6
Crowder	3	3
Benevides	2	3
Marona	0	3
Nocetti	0	2
Pruitt	0	2
Kathman	1	0

ELLIS SCORES — Don guard Leroy Ellis leaps high above the guard of Gator Bob O'Donnell for a driving lay-in.

Golf signups being taken

SF State's intercollegiate golf season begins March 2, but already coach Guido de Ghetaldi is rounding up a squad of swingers.

Last Tuesday afternoon de Ghetaldi had a sign-up meeting in the PE building for students interested in competing on the SF State golf team.

The potential club-swingers were asked to begin practicing early, so that they will be in good form for the late-February team ladder-qualifying rounds.

Intercollegiate golf matches limit each college team to six competitors. Consequently, team members vie for the top six playing spots.

At least 18 matches, with only six being played at home, are scheduled for the '65 season.

Any interested golfers who missed the Tuesday session are urged to contact the golf coach in G-309 before Christmas vacation.

Pre-season meeting called for tracksters

There will be a pre-season meeting in January for all students interested in competing for SF State's track and field team for the '65 season.

For more details, interested students may consult with coach Arner Gustafson in G 303.

This year's squad will boast six returning lettermen who were all top-flight performers in their events last season.

The list includes two school record holders: Bob Dalton, half-mile, (1:54.5); John Hall, pole-vault, (13 feet, 6 and three quarter inches).

Kevin Calandri, 880 and mile; John Harvey, high-jump, broad-jump, and hop-step and jump; David McQueen, 440; and Keith Stapleton, mile and two-mile, complete the list of returning lettermen.

Other expected returnees are: Mike Alter, 880; John Boss, 440; Tom Glason, two-mile; Danny Dauenheur, pole-vault; Paul Kiski, 880; Kevin Leary and Mike Eash, both two-milers.

Assisting coach Gustafson this year will be student coach, Joe Becerra.

USF Frosh beat Baby Gator squad

Using good team play and working the ball well, SF State's JV basketball squad turned in an adequate first half against the USF frosh Tuesday and left the court at intermission trailing only 34-28.

But when the Dons stormed from the dressing room and opened the second half by hitting 14 of their first 17 shots, most from beyound 15 feet, for 82 per cent, the Baby Gators were buried.

With 15:37 remaining the lead had opened to 20 points, and SF State was finally defeated, 79-44.

Mike Paulle hit with a 15-foot jumper with 14:42 to go to end a string of nine Don points. It was this sudden burst of USF baskets that put the game out of reach for SF State.

Coach Frank Verducci stated that in the first half his team was working the ball better and setting up good shots.

"In the second half we began to work individually rather than as a team," Verducci continued.

Leading scorers for SF State were John Kelley, with 13, John Woodmansee, 12, and Mike Paulle, 10.

The Baby Gators have yet to win this year in compiling an 0-3 record.

Schneider is intramural FT champ

Gerald Schneider walked away with top honors in the intramural basketball free throw shooting contest staged last Friday.

He sank 22 of 25 shots from the line. After the regulation play Schneider and Rich Embick had meshed 14 consecutive free tosses but in an ensuing shoot-off Embick choked, hitting 9 of 10, while Schneider sank all 10.

No San Francisco Warrior scouts were present, however.