

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 13

San Francisco State College

Tues., Oct. 2, 1962

Campus under military control

Meredith registers at Ole Miss

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International
OXFORD, Miss. — Negro James Meredith, 29, registered yesterday at the University of Mississippi and began attending classes on a campus littered with the debris of a major riot that took two lives and injured at least 75 persons.

"It is not a happy occasion," he said.

About 400 US deputy marshals and 1,000 federal troops guarded the campus as the Negro cracked the segregation barriers of the 114-year-old school.

The campus was brought under military control early yesterday, but the rioting spread to downtown Oxford and at least one soldier was hurt in a barrage of rocks, timbers and pop bottles before the crowd was dispersed with tear gas and reinforcements were brought in.

Meredith, whose determination to desegregate "Ole Miss" brought about a conflict that threatened to rock the federal union, walked solemnly to an American colonial history class at 9 a.m. to shouts of "Nigger, nigger" and "Was it worth two deaths?"

He was accompanied to the classes by three deputy marshals and US Department of Justice representative Ed Guthman.

The Negro was met at the registrar's office by university registrar Robert B. Ellis who handed him a stack of forms. The historic occasion was concluded quietly.

Meredith, who caught a whiff of the tear gas that clouded the campus early yesterday, rubbed his eyes occasionally.

President Kennedy, who caught only four hours sleep during the troubled night, was in close touch with the situation. His radio-television appeal to the students Sunday night failed to quell rioting that broke out when the campus and town learned that Meredith, turned away three times, had been brought onto the campus.

The campus, littered with burned out automobiles, spent tear gas grenades, broken glass and other assorted rubble, was under virtual martial law.

At least one soldier was reported injured in the downtown rioting when a pop bottle hit him about the head and shoulders. The crowd of several hundred, apparently mostly young people, was made even furious by the fact that the troops trying to keep order included a number of Negroes.

The Justice Department in Washington announced that at least 108 persons had been arrested.

These included a Decatur, Ga., man, Melvin Bruce, 24, identified as a frequent companion of members of the American Nazi party. He was

accused by military authorities of sniping at the marshals Sunday night with a powerful rifle.

The dead were identified as Paul Guihard, correspondent for the French news agency, who was found dead of a bullet wound in the back, and Ray Gunter, 23, an Oxford resident.

The campus rioting lasted more than eight hours and

reached almost unbelievable heights. Many of the rioters were believed to be self-appointed vigilantes from the nearby countryside and from other parts of Mississippi and neighboring states.

Many were armed and bullets and shot whizzed across the campus much of the night.

Witnesses said several shots were fired at the troops at one point downtown. The

troops immediately rushed forward and fired rifle shots over the heads of the crowd.

In Jackson, Gov. Ross Barnett was in seclusion but his office issued a statement saying "There has been an invasion of our state resulting in bloodshed of our citizens and threatened bloodshed of others." The Capitol Building's Mississippi state flag flew at half mast.

Walker faces a maximum penalty of 39 years, \$40,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Army Major General Edwin Walker was arrested yesterday on charges of "rebellion, insurrection, and seditious conspiracy," Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy announced. A Justice Department spokesman, Jack Rosenthal, said Walker would be ar-

raigned before US Commissioner Omar Craig.

Rosenthal said Walker was arrested "at a military roadblock on the outskirts of Oxford." Rosenthal said the charges against Walker were:

- Conspiracy to incite rebellion or insurrection. This carries a maximum penalty

of a \$20,000 fine and 20 years in prison.

- Actually inciting to rebellion or insurrection. This involves a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison.

- Conspiracy to hinder federal officers in the performance of their duties. This carries a maximum penalty of six years and a \$5,000 fine.

- Assaulting a federal officer. Maximum penalty \$5,000 fine and or three years in prison.

The spokesman said Walker was arrested shortly before 11 a.m. PDT by "military personnel at a roadblock just outside of Oxford."

McAteer to speak

Spotlight on Sacramento

State Senator Eugene McAteer will discuss Sacramento affairs in the Gallery Lounge Tuesday, October 2, at 11 a.m.

A former member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, McAteer was elected to the Senate in 1958. He is the author of the "Master Plan for Transportation" recently set up to coordinate California's freeway and rapid transit plans.

McAteer is a graduate of the University of California and has a law degree from the University of San Francisco. He is re-running for the state senate this year.

"Students for Brown" is sponsoring the talk. It is the second in a series of speakers who will discuss politics on the campus.

Gater briefs...

- "Richard III", will be presented by the Encore Film Series, today at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

A special "Encore Discount Package" (\$2.40) is on sale at the College Box Office, Hut T-1. It allows the choice of any six films of the 12 offered at a reduced rate. Single admission for students, faculty and staff (also alumni) is 50 cents; guests and public, 75 cents.

- The Rally Committee will meet today at 12:15 p.m. in Cox Stadium.

Plans for rooters at the Humboldt game on October 6 and the University of Nevada game on October 20 will be discussed. Students planning on going to Humboldt must bring 20 cents to the meeting for insurance.

- Jefferson Poland, candidate for AS rep-at-large, will speak on "Does SF State Ignore Sex?" today at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Commons.

Funeral held for Anderson



DR. ALBERT ANDERSON

Funeral services were held yesterday at 11 a.m. for Dr. Albert "Andy" Anderson, coordinator of the remedial writing program, who died of a heart attack Friday afternoon.

Candidate's platform based on sale of contraceptives

By CAROLYN DeVINNY
News Editor

Seven candidates, including one whose platform is based upon birth control, have filed for six Associated Student Legislature posts.

Jefferson Poland and Mel Wexler are running for Representative-at-Large, the only contested position. Among other policies, Poland believes that the Bookstore should sell contraceptives at a discount and the Student Health Service should make information and counsel on contraception readily available to students. Wexler says he desires to serve the student body and will support AS President Jay Folberg.

Poland also supports the liberal programs of Folberg and campus discussion of national issues such as repeal of the draft. He has had experience in the Southern Civil Rights movement, three sit-ins resulting in two arrests, expulsion from college, the AFL-CIO, peace activities and the Student Senate at Florida State University. Wexler lists his experience as running for AS vice-president last year. (He lost to Sheldon Bachus.)

Among the uncontested candidates Don McGrew is running for Math and Science Representative, Richard Bara for Graduate Representative and Bruce Hanson for Psy-

chology Division Representative. Michael Semler and John Stubblebine will fill the two Freshman Representative posts.

McGrew wants more student control over the education process; Hanson feels that he understands the Psych Division; Semler is running because he has "an industrious and effective voice"; and Stubblebine wants "St. Francis" by Benny Bufano on campus and more campus news in the Gater. Bara made no statement.

The election will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. in front of the Commons.

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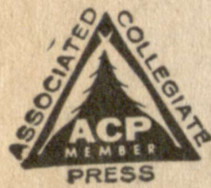
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Night Editor: Carol Shipe

Editorial Office HLL 207

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Editor's desk

Walker calls for army to repel 'damyankees'

RETIRED MAJOR-GENERAL Edwin Walker has issued a call to arms in support of segregation policies of the University of Mississippi. Such a noble cause is bound to attract many right-thinking people.

General Walker had a little trouble with the Army when he decided to set up his own propaganda machine, competing not only with the communists, but with the Army's own. This is why he retired.

THE OLD STORY of big government moving in on private enterprise.

But now that he's back in civilian life, apparently he's decided that his failure may have resulted from starting too small. He only tried to muscle in on one phase of the operation.

The obvious solution to this, of course, is to start his own army. Then he can have any kind of a propaganda machine he wants. Since he'll be at the top this time, he won't have to retire.

BUT PERHAPS General Walker is more of an idealist than we thought; he may be objecting to the odds: the US Army against the Mississippi State Police. We do tend to doubt this though. The first sides that formed were also lopsided: the State of Mississippi vs. James Meredith. If Walker was looking for an underdog, he might have looked a little harder.

Whenever Walker and his band (he called for "10,000 strong from every State in the Union") arrive at Ole Miss, they'll probably be met by the Daughters of the Confederacy. Or maybe the Granddaughters, because a few years have passed since that organization formed.

UNFORTUNATELY, for Walker (or the rest of the country, depending on one's point of view), times have changed and besides, he is no Robert E. Lee. We doubt that even Southern historians will remember him except as one of the narrow-minded bigots who attempted to block the reforms the South needs to catch up with the rest of the country.



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"I suppose I'm dating myself, but I distinctly remember when the 'middle of the road' was a safe, comfortable, non-controversial position . . . now it's downright dangerous . . . !"



Comes a time in the lives of most students when they get sick and tired of official notices, messages from the president, and other sterile nonsense foisted upon us by the Bear State.

Even those publications that give real advice only tell you where to go for this, and what to do for that.

Never do they solve the problems that really affect the student, such as how to get out of such and such a required course, or how to forge your adviser's signature.

To correct this sad state of affairs, I hope to find some backing for my new enterprise on campus, a yearly booklet called "How To Succeed At SF State Without Really Suffering."

Sorry to dispel some hopes, but "Succeed" will not be designed to help people through school without working. Rather, it will point out some ways to get around those annoying, non-academic requirements we need to get a degree.

The average student, (poor chap) spends most of his college life trying to find even one or two short cuts, so if I can gather enough pertinences to make his four years less painful, bully for our team.

Naturally, I don't expect to be welcomed by the powers that be. It's hard enough for the present student publications to abide by all the rules, so "Succeed" will doubtless be safer off campus.

And, it will step on some toes.

Hopefully, my venture will be partly cooperative, for I invite you all to let me know what pitfalls you have avoided, and how you avoided them.

One last point. If I use your stuff, I'll cut you in. But even if I forget to send you a check, the knowledge that you will have aided our future student body should be reward enough.

Letters to the Editor

Bull from Bull?

Editor:

Perhaps "John Bull" was throwing some, or perhaps he is one of those foreign students who just didn't appeal to the tastes of the "sexy prexy," but his views on People to People seem to reflect a rather callous point of view with regard to human relationships.

I know what it is to be a student in another country—lonely as hell! The students at SF State should be acquainted with our beautiful city—and proud to be able to acquire a cosmopolitan outlook on life.

These students are not "have nots," because obviously it does take a certain amount of brain power and ability to be in college, any college. They "have not" come here to play, or to sab-

otage free lance writers, but rather to know another culture—and there isn't much culture in the Commons.

Anything that any student can do to make another student feel a part of the campus life, and a part of America is commendable—not condemnable.

Kay Ackerman
SB No. 8260

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Fulbright teachers on campus

Visiting international teachers are again attending classes at SF State on Fulbright Grants.

Remaining here for one semester, the 26 teachers from 16 countries are enrolled in a special class entitled Teaching English as a foreign language. Other classes are open to them for auditing.

Many teachers expressed their desire to live in American homes, or room with students. Any interested person may contact Mrs. Posner in ED 218 or at Ext. 694.

With approximately an equal representation of both men and women, the teachers are from 22 to 46 years old.

Arriving in San Francisco September 23, the teachers began classes September 26.

During their stay, the teachers will be directed by Mrs. Barbara Mee who is in charge of the program.

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Garage parking now available

One hundred additional parking permits are now available for SF State students desiring space in the

campus garage.

According to Mr. Wayne Beery, supervising security officer for SF State, 494 per-

mits have been sold at \$13 apiece for the current semester.

On most days there are still about 250 empty spaces left in the 1200-capacity garage.

From a sampling of students interviewed at the garage, the general feeling seems to be one of satisfaction, with a few exceptions.

Typical of the satisfied customers is John Bernardi, a junior transfer student, who tried to find a parking place for the first week and finally resorted to the garage. "It's well worth the \$13 a semester," says John.

Marlene Bobrow, also a junior, finds paying the 25

cent fee most convenient since she uses the garage only three days a week. Her only complaint — "Those stairs from the road down to the garage."

Up on 19th Avenue, the opinions were a little different. The most common reply to the question, "Why do you park here instead of the garage?" was brief and concise: "It's cheaper."

Zodine Lancelotti, who rides in a car pool, says she doesn't

mind the "little wark" down from Junipero Serra where "there's always someplace to park." She concluded, "Besides, I'd rather walk up and down hill than up and down stairs."

A new service soon to be installed by the garage will be car pool permits. These will allow all cars in the pool to be parked with one permit, though, of course, not all on the same day.

'Incompetency' blast gets YR challenge

The Young Democrats have least three broad areas could be challenged to a debate. The challengers are the Young Republicans headed by Don May and are refuting to YD charges in Tuesday's Gater that Richard Nixon is incompetent.

"It would seem that Mr. Anolik (YD president) would prefer to engage in more political name-calling than a debate upon Mr. Nixon's proposals," commented May in a letter.

"For what service would the YR's be doing either the Republican candidate or the school if, for example, we were to stand before the student body and say that Governor Brown was an expert in bungling, expediency, and inefficiency?"

"We would be saying nothing and accomplishing nothing."

The YR president concluded the letter stating that if at

least three broad areas could be covered both groups would achieve their respective objectives.

"Mr. Anolik could satisfy his hunger and attack Mr. Nixon as a person, while the YR's would concentrate on the Brown administration."

TRANSFER 13

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'Meet Profs' series today

SF State Professors will discuss personal philosophies, human relations and beliefs in the future of mankind in a series of lectures and discussion groups beginning today in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Richard W. Dettering, associate professor of English and education, will be featured at the initial meeting of the "Meet Your Professors" series. The series is open to the campus and is sponsored by the major protestant campus groups.

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Booters down USF, 1-0

SF State's soccer fortunes changed last Saturday when coach Art Bridgman's squad won its opening game of the season, downing USF 1-0.

The Gators' win was the first in league play for two years, and, since the Dons went to the national semifinals last year, should put the Gator booters in league contention in '62.

Bob Vassar, in his first varsity game, scored the only goal in the second quarter on a pass by Teck Wah Mah for

the upset win.

After outplaying USF before halftime, the Gators were forced back to defense in the second half, keeping their lead largely through Eric Soderstrom's goalkeeping.

A missed penalty kick by the Dons' Jimmy Lynch ended USF's hopes of a tie. The Gators almost made the score 2-0 when Peter Edwards headed against the crossbar at the final whistle.

The elated Bridgman said after the game that Saturday's team was the best he has fielded in 11 years at SF State.

Despite the victory, Bridgman noted that most of the team members found the going tough.

"So there will be extra training this week to get in shape for the rest of the league," said Bridgman.

The mentor singled out cen-

Playoffs on TV

The Dodger - Giant playoff today (and tomorrow if needed) will be shown on television in Gym 200 at 1 p.m.

ter half Otto Bos, who stopped Lynch, the Dons' top threat for his outstanding effort along with goalie Soderstrom.

Water poloists fall to alumni, San Jose State

San Francisco State's water polo Gators dropped their first two games to San Jose State and the SF State alumni.

The Gators opened their season Friday in the Spartan pool and fell to the San Jose Staters 23-1.

Coach Walt Hanson stated he was not disappointed with the Gator efforts. San Jose State finished second in the state college tournament last year and worked out together in a summer league, Hanson added.

Hanson said he was pleased with the efforts of Harlan Harkness, Frank Sansot and Art Citron.

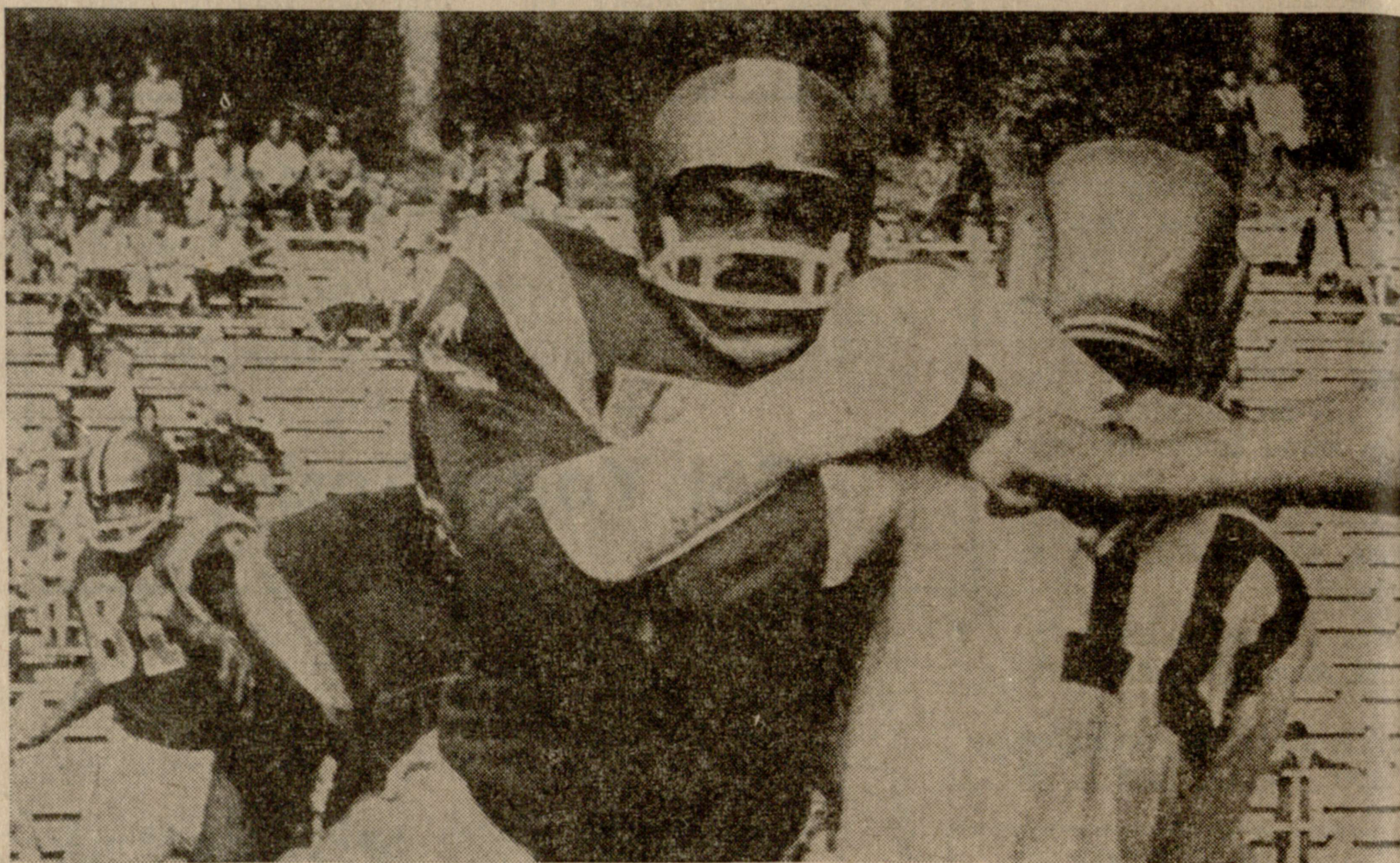
Saturday the Gators hosted the Alumni with a see-saw battle raging for the first three periods and well into the fourth period until the alumni pulled out a 13-9 triumph.

George Drysdale led the scoring, slamming in six Gator goals.

Hanson praised Leroy Farwell, who, according to Hanson, did an excellent job as goalie for the varsity.

The water polo team meets Stanford at the SF State pool tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Andy ropes a Mustang



Gator's Andy Citizen (74) and Don Rodrigo (34) tackle Mustang carrier Larry Reed (10) in Saturday's game.

Grid pentathlon

The football pentathlon will kick off the fall intramural program today and tomorrow on the football field.

Events are pass for distance, pass for accuracy, punt for distance, kickoff for distance, and place kicking.

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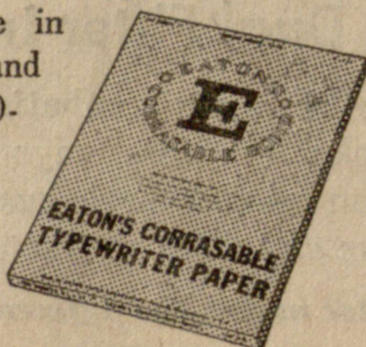


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