

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Wed., Dec. 2, 1964

Prop. 14 denies man -- minister

"The Moral, Legal and Civic Implications of the Passage of Proposition 14" was the topic of a discussion by three men, each important in his field.

Members of the panel, John Delury, executive chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice, Leroy Cannon, deputy city attorney, and Harry Scholefield, minister of the First Unitarian Church spoke to an estimated 40 people in the Gallery Lounge here yesterday.

Proposition 14 nullified the Rumford Fair Housing Act. It also allows no provision for any fair housing legislation in the future, except by constitutional amendment.

Rev. Scholefield began the discussion with the moral issue involved in the new amendment. He said there are very few issues where churches have taken such a strong stand as they did against Proposition 14.

Contending that the churches were the leaders in the fight against the passage of the proposition, he said that they were concerned because it denies that the needs of minority groups must be met.

He added that Amendment 14 denies the existence of god and man.

The legal implications of Amendment 14 were discussed by Cannon. Stating that the proposition produced much litigation, he added that in the election four million people said they wanted the right to discriminate and now the legality of the Amendment will be tested.

At present actions are being prepared to bring it to the courts. The NAACP will file a case within a month, he said.

"The Proposition was an initiative," he stated, "and in order for a bill to be a legal initiative it can only affect

one area of legislation."

Delury used a map showing the breakdown of the proposition vote.

The dominant conclusion from this voting pattern was the fact that the home-owning areas voted yes, while the home-renting areas voted no.

He blamed the "Westlake Mentality" for a vote in favor of Proposition 14 in that area. He said that the area is made up of residents who have just recently become home-owners and that they felt the nearness of Negro buyers. In order to protect their security they favored the bill.

The three men agreed that the Proposition was unconstitutional but that its purpose was achieved when so many approve of discrimination and now every public official will be cautious before enacting liberal policies with regard to civil rights.

BOT to consider tuition hike

A proposal which would raise summer school tuition at SF State from \$14.25 to \$17 a unit will be considered by the Board of Trustees which is meeting in Sacramento tomorrow and Friday.

This proposed fee increase will affect all 16 State Colleges and an estimated 70,000 students. Since most students take six units in summer session, the average tuition would be raised from \$85.50 to \$102.

The Board of Trustees is expected to approve an increase in faculty salaries for the summer session. This will necessitate the increase in tuition.

Faculty salaries will be raised on a scale ranging from assistant instructors to professor co-ordinators. At present salaries range from \$145 to \$308 a unit, after the increase the range will be \$161 to \$385.

This will be the second summer session raise in two years. Last year's raise was also due to increased faculty salaries.

Realist banned at Stanford -- not here

The Realist, a controversial, iconoclastic magazine published in New York's Greenwich Village, is on sale at the SF State Bookstore, but not at stores on the Stanford University campus.

Student members of the Tresidder Union Board which runs Stanford's stores voted November 30 to discontinue sales of the magazine.

Student Board President Thomas S. Riles said sales were halted because the Board thinks the magazine is "offensive, of poor quality, and not in demand."

Riles said sales of the magazine run to only 10 or 15 copies a month. At SF State 165 copies of the magazine have been sold this year.

The Stanford Board's decision was reached after a campus visitor had written an objection to the September issue which carried a cartoon on its cover of Senator Goldwater dressed in a topless bathing suit.

An employee of the SF State Bookstore said the Goldwater cover issue sold 50 magazines in a week. Additional magazines were obtained to meet the demand.

Otto Buckenthal, head of the Bookstore supplies department, said he has not received any complaints about the magazine. He added that when it is on sale it goes quickly.

Buckenthal said the Bookstore buys political magazines of all kinds in order "to represent both directions."

He said magazines are chosen by their demand and space availability.

'Watch all valuables,' says Beery

An increase in thefts on campus brought warnings for increased care by students from Wayne Beery, Campus Security Officer.

Beery said that last week two musical instruments were stolen from practice rooms in the Creative Arts Building, \$100 was taken from the Foreign Students Association and a number of smaller thefts was reported.

"It's getting close to holiday time and there are people on campus who are not above picking up student's purses, wallets or books to get a little extra money for the holidays," Beery said.

Prof talks on Congo

Marvin tells US role

By SHELLEY BURRELL

The role of the United States in the current Congo situation—specifically the airlifting of paratroopers to free the hostages—might result in a fresh appraisal of the principles which protect citizens abroad.

In discussing the Congo crisis, David Marvin, chairman of the International Relations Department here, also foresees a possible new code of international ethics concerning the question of protecting a country's nationals in the face of danger from a foreign country.

"It's been an accepted international practice that a government with diplomatic relations has certain, though limited, rights of protection over their nationals," said Marvin, who served as an American counsel with the foreign service in Tanganyika in 1953, and who did research in East Africa during 1957.

"If citizens of one country are used as pawns in a game—as hostages—then this presents a direct clash with that principle," he added.

Fire was added to the Congo crisis last week when a force of Belgian paratroopers was airlifted by American planes to Stanleyville.

Upon their arrival Congolese rebels began killing white hostages. The Belgian force quickly took control of the city, but with their removal last weekend the Congolese rebels returned to Stanleyville and threatened to kill all remaining

whites in the city and surrounding areas.

Marvin termed the intervention of the United States "justifiable, in principle at least," and an "important precedent."

He continued to say that countries are going to be faced with similar situations in later years, and that the loosely constructed principles which now exist will have to be changed.

One alternative to such intervention might be bi-lateral agreement which allows individuals to go to other countries, but which does not protect that same individual from the "lawlessness" which might erupt in the other country, according to Marvin.

"The Congo situation," said Marvin, "raises the question: Should the government just wash its hands of it when a citizen goes abroad, or shouldn't it?"

While discussing the Congo situation, Marvin emphasized that the course the U.S. is pursuing at this time is the best one possible—especially giving its support to Moise Tshombe's regime.

"It's to our best interest to support Tshombe, because he's the Prime Minister of what we regard as the legal government of the Congo," Marvin said.

According to Marvin, those who argue that the U.S. should not have chosen to support Tshombe, should ask themselves: "Who could we have supported?"

A position such as this would also place the US in a position to be called "interferers in Congo affairs."

"He's the best hope we have right now of uniting the Congo," he added.

Marvin continued to explain that to many, Tshombe is a dirty name: he tried to split the Congo; accepted and utilized conservative, anti-colonial support, and is associated with the death of Patrice Lumumba, who is considered a demagogue in the eyes of some of the more radical colonialists.

When Syrille Adulla was replaced as prime minister this summer by Tshombe, who came to power utilizing white support, "the US came to be tarred with the same brush as Tshombe," said Marvin.

Yet, if Tshombe is overthrown, he would still have enough power to go back to Elizabethville and say, 'I'm president of Katanga.' (Katanga is a province of the Congo.)

"Then we'd be in the same position we were in 1961," Marvin said.

Other elements involved in the Congo crisis which Marvin commented on were:

- The situation of Belgium is worse than the US, because they were there before and therefore have more people to protect.

- The reaction of the Communists isn't very significant. "If we do something we're damned, if we don't we're damned. Intervention by the US is another bone in their throat; an additional fact to exploit," Marvin said.

Flash subdues Martians

By STEVE CASEY

The bad guys fought the good guys last week, and truth triumphed once more.

Virtue reigned supreme as Flash Gordon, Dale Arden and Dr. Zarkov saved the earth from destruction at the hands of crazed Martians, and ended a reign of terror by "Ming the Merciless," ruler of Mongo and "Emperor of the Universe."

The SF State Motion Picture Guild presented "Rocket Ship" and "Mars Attacks the World" as its offering for the well-termed Festival of Garbage.

The atmosphere at the showing was reminiscent of Saturday matinees frequented by the very young. In fact, aside from the lack of popcorn and chewing gum missiles in mid-air, it appeared that the entire audience had regressed to early childhood.

Pitiful writing, abominable acting and monumentally miserable directing combined to make these two of the most enjoyable flicks ever to grace a silver screen.

As an example, in "Rocket Ship" as two giant paper-mache monsters locked in deadly combat struggled for survival to the stirring sound of Lone Ranger background music, Gordon said with feeling, "It looks like they're going to fight."

Captured by Ming's forces, Flash escaped only to find himself doing battle with a fleet of invading Lion Men, which he defeated single-handed.

Poor Dale must have found it terribly boring, for she suffered the same fate at the hands of every man who saw her. "You will be my Queen," commanded Ming. His claim to her was challenged by Voltan, ruler of the Hawk-

men who, of course, lost out to Flash.

To say that "Mars Attacks the World" is unquestionably the worst motion picture ever produced would possibly be doing it injustice, as we haven't seen all the movies ever put out by the cinemoguls. And we really didn't give it a fair chance.

As Flash and cohorts, aboard the only rocket in existence that backfires more than a Tin Lizzie, were being drawn towards the Valley of Desolation by the Martian beam that had been recimating the earth, we tiptoed out the door.

The Festival of Garbage is something that should not be missed. It made a great contribution to culture by proving that jazz is not America's only indigenous art form. There are always rotten movies.

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'Poor cousin' instructs 4,000

About 4,000 SF State students take classes at the self-supporting "poor cousin" of the main campus, the SF State Downtown Center Extension.

The Downtown Center, at 540 Powell, consists of a partially condemned building which provides, according to its administrator, extension service head William P. Gold-

en, for more students than do many liberal arts colleges, including Stanislaus and Sonoma State Colleges.

It offers college courses for "any mature adult who feels that he may benefit from such experiences."

The courses, which cost approximately \$10 a unit, range from Negro History to Mandarin Chinese, and include upper and lower division courses, as well as certain seminar courses without credit.

The Extension, which receives almost no state aid, uses money from its fees for teachers' salaries and administrative costs.

Last week several persons associated with the facilities gave reasons for its swollen enrollment.

Apparently most students at the Downtown Center are there as a result of inability to enter the main SF State campus either because of overcrowding or failure to meet admission standards, according to Barclow Weaver, librarian of the Center's 4,000 book collection.

"Most of the students here are people from the main campus who couldn't get the general education courses they needed, or people who need to make up units or grade point

averages, or of people who for some reason can not travel to the main campus. . . . Some have come long distances to go to SF State and can't get classes," Weaver said.

James Leigh, creative writing instructor at the Downtown center and the main campus, said that students often included "kids of a certain age who are just terrified that they are going to 'miss the boat' and that they will end up doing labor."

Leigh added that his night classes at the Center contained many persons who were working full time and were anxious to go on learning rather than "surrendering to the television set."

Ties with the main campus are somewhat uncertain at the center. "It is SF State and it isn't," Leigh said. Students who study only at the Center do not hold student body cards.

According to Golden, the state is presently studying possibilities for renovating or relocating the cable-car college now housed in a former Elks Club building.

The Downtown Center was established in 1958, originally as an extension of the business division.

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Human psyche like several layers of onion skin--Putzker

Human behavior is often determined by a personal code, according to an art professor dabbling in philosophy.

Ralph Putzker, professor of art instruction, expressed his views on contemporary ethics before an audience of 15 last week. The lecture was part

of the current Ecumenical Council series, "On Becoming a Human Being: Six Perspectives in Contemporary Ethics."

Attempting to gain different viewpoints on ethics, the Council has invited speakers from fields other than philosophy to speak Tuesday at

12:45 in ED 305.

Putzker likened the human psyche to an onion with several layers of skin. Each of these layers contains different beliefs, varying in magnitude from beliefs in our own importance to beliefs in religious dogma.

Combined, these beliefs form a personal code of conduct that regulates our reaction to the environment. Putzker added that this may explain why some people act strangely, while all the time believing that they are right.

He cited as evidence the suicidal type.

"The suicide case is convinced that self-inflicted death is the only answer for him," Putzker said.

McKenna heads new Field Research studies project

By SUE NELSON

The School of Education is extending its work with local school districts and community agencies to coordinate research programs already under way as well as develop new research areas.

Bernard McKenna has been chosen to fill the new position of Associate Dean of the School for Research and Field Studies which was created by the extension of the work carried on by the School of Education.

McKenna was formerly the Executive Director of the New York Metropolitan School Study Council.

McKenna will carry on his work through the Bureau of Educational Research and Curriculum Research and other groups in the education school already having strong field contacts.

The new associate dean's office will serve as a resource to the various departments of the college as they pursue research and field work projects and encourage interdepartmental approaches to research and field work.

The Research and Field Study office will also serve as the official contact for the initiation of projects in the City of San Francisco and the greater Bay Area.

The Research and Field Study Office will also work with individual faculty members and groups in the faculty to develop research plans, prepare proposals for and obtain research study and demonstration grants.

McKenna brings to this position a broad background in teaching, educational administration, research and field work. For several years he was Professor of Education at Columbia University.

He coordinated programs of basic research and cooperative study among a group of 70 school districts in the state and the New York metropolitan area.

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- Voice Students Recital in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Bridge Club Master Point Night in Gym 217 at 7:15 p.m.
- California Parks and Recreation Society interviews in front of Commons, all day.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.
- Budo Club Judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Pre - Professional Society meeting in S 267 at 3 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.
- Chamber Players performance in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m. of Serenade for Winds and Strings in D minor, opus 44, by Antonin Dvorak. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha.

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Crossroads of History

"So they took Jesus, and he went out, bearing His own cross. to the place called the place of the skull, which is called in Hebrew Golgotha. There they crucified Him, and with Him two others, one on either side, and Jesus between them. Pilate also wrote a title and put it on the cross. It read, 'Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews' . . . when the soldiers had crucified Jesus they took His garments and made four parts, one for each soldier; also His tunic. But the tunic was without seam, woven from top to bottom; so they said to one another, 'Let us not tear it, but cast lots for it to see whose it shall be'. This was to fulfill the Scripture, 'They parted my garments among them, and for my clothing they cast lots.' So the soldiers did this . . . Jesus, knowing that all was finished said (to fulfill the Scripture), 'I thirst'. A bowl full of vinegar stood there; so they put a sponge full of vinegar on hyssop and held it to His mouth. When Jesus had received the vinegar, he said, 'It is finished', and He bowed His head and gave up His spirit" (John 19:17-30).

Disappointed and disillusioned, His disciples left His bloody cross—their cause defeated—their Captain gone. Deserted and scorned by the multitudes which had followed Him at first, the ministry of Jesus Christ seemed to end in utter defeat.

However, the grave could not hold Jesus Christ. He died once, the just for the unjust, to pay for all our sins and transgressions. When He shouted, 'It is finished' it was a shout of triumph, for at the moment the work of atonement was completed.

Three days later in exact and complete fulfillment of Old Testament prophecies concerning this promised Messiah (whose life had been all that the ancient records said it would be), Jesus Christ was back. Here in the words of the Apostle Luke is an account of that thrilling day when hope was born anew:

"But on the first day of the week, at early dawn, they went to the tomb, taking the spices which they had prepared. And they found the stone rolled away from the tomb, but when they went in they did not find the body . . . That very day two of His disciples were going to a village named Emmaus, about seven miles from Jerusalem, and talking with each other about all these things that had happened. While they were talking and discussing together, Jesus Himself drew near and went with them. But their eyes were kept from recognizing Him. And He said to them, 'What is this conversation which you are holding with each other as you walk? And they stood still, looking sad. Then one of them, named Cleopas, answered Him, 'Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know the things that have happened in these days?' And He said to them, 'what things?' And they said to Him, 'Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, and how our chief priests and elders delivered Him up to be condemned to death, and crucified Him. But we had hoped that He was the one to redeem Israel. Yes, and besides all this, it is now the third day since this happened. Moreover some women of our company amazed us. They were at the tomb early in the morning and did not find His body; and they came back saying that they had even seen a vision of angels, who said that He was alive!' . . . And Jesus said to them, 'O foolish men, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Was it not necessary that the Christ should suffer these things and enter into His glory?' . . . And their eyes were opened and they recognized Him, and He vanished out of sight." Luke 24:1-32).

Nonsense you say? Or a legend which is unconfirmable? You are invited, as are men everywhere, to meet this same Jesus, risen from the dead. If He lives, if He really rose, if He is God as He said He was He ought to be able to demonstrate these things to you. This is precisely the claim Christians have responded to, and the invitation they extend to you on Christ's behalf. Take that step of faith and trust in Jesus Christ which will make Him a living reality in your life today!

CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

'Jolly good, men'



NEW SEASON — With basketball season now fully underway, this will be a familiar sight to Gator fans. Coach

Paul Rundell is cheering the Staters on. At times he has been known to complain, also.

Gator passers Ketlinski, McPhail break 5 records

In case you don't already know it, the 1964 SF State Gators emphasized passing.

Statistics released Wednesday reveal that Don McPhail and Randy Ketlinski broke five Gator passing records:

- Most attempted passes in a season, 262;
- Most completed passes in a season, 144;
- Best pass completion percentage, .550.

• McPhail also set a new mark for most passes completed by a player in one season (99), eclipsing Maury Duncan's 89 in 1952.

Individually, McPhail completed 99 of 188 passes for

1,332 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Ketlinski connected on 44 of 70 tosses for 479 yards and three TD's.

And, while the Gators were setting five passing records, they also established one new rushing mark. They had minus six yards against San Diego State.

Halfback Tom Piggee, who was named last week to the third team of UPI's Little-All Coast football team, was the squad's leading rusher with 542 yards in 121 carries.

Fullback Jerry Brown was the leading scorer with eight touchdowns for 48 points.

Wrestlers to meet San Jose

IF SF State's wrestling team can overcome the "complacency" coach John Weick says it has, it has the makings of a "great team."

A chance for the Gator grapplers to prove themselves will be supplied at the San Jose State Invitational Wrestling Tournament on December 5.

Weick expects to take his full team to the meet. Only the stronger wrestling squads in California have been invited to the tournament.

"We are too complacent right now," Weick said. "The

kids won't put out more than they have to. If they get by this block we'll have a great team."

Speaking of the wrestlers' chances at San Jose, Weick said:

"We'll be as prepared as we can be. Bill Simmons and George McNeal are doing good jobs . . . but it's going to take more than just a few kids.

"The kids need to set higher standards. Doing what they think they're capable of isn't enough — they must set

standards according to their physical limitations," Weick said.

Golf tryouts date to be set by Ghetaldi

Anyone interested in competing for the SF State Intercollegiate Golf Team for the '65 season should contact coach Guido de Ghetaldi in Gym 309 before Christmas vacation.

CLASSIFIED

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

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

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