

Dodd plans to defend re-org

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 11

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Sept. 26, 1963

Impeached YD quits: I must carry on fight'

Frank Peters, impeached president of the SF State Young Democrats, has resigned his membership in the organization.

In a letter to the members Tuesday, Peters resigned in protest of "the estrangement of the club from the vast majority of California Democrats."

As to his political future, Peters said:

"If I am to remain true to motivations which made me join this club, then I must seek another more suitable responsible group in the YD to be able to carry on the fight for California's Democrats, their party and the principles in which we believe."

Jim Prickett, acting President since Peters' impeachment last year, had a different story.

Prickett said that Peters was no longer a member of the YDs, as he is taking only extension courses this semester.

Last year, Peters was censured by the YDs when he attempted to overrule the majority of the members by appointing his own slate of delegates to the state convention.

During the summer, according to Prickett, Peters went

to the downtown papers with the false information that the SF State YDs were supporting Harold Dobbs for Mayor of San Francisco.

Prickett immediately informed the downtown papers that Peters was no longer President of the club.

Peters, along with another former YD, is now actively supporting Dobbs.

Jim Prickett said that there will be an election in a couple of weeks to determine Peters' successor.

Prickett says that it won't be him. He doesn't have sufficient time to devote to the job, he explained.

But won't explain before Oct. meet

President Paul A. Dodd stated yesterday that he will not suggest any changes in his administrative reorganization plan to the State College Trustees when they meet in Los Angeles next month.

"I presented my plan early last Spring," Dodd said, "and I am prepared to demonstrate how we could save the state \$12,000 by fully implementing the plan this year."

"If any changes are made in my plan, the trustees will make them."

Dodd said that he had gravely regretted not being able to attend the last meeting of the trustees, "not because I had anticipated the troubles that arose, but because I had wanted to be there to answer any questions that might come up."

At the last meeting of the trustees, an entire executive session was spent on the single problem: What to do about Dodd and his reorganization plan.

"I definitely plan to be present at the next meeting," Dodd said.

Dodd revealed that he had had several conferences with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke since the last meeting of the trustees.

"I am now convinced," Dodd said, "that the major difficulty has arisen because of a premature announcement to the press of the appointments which we had planned to make."

Dodd then refused to comment further on his reorganization troubles and gave this reason:

"It serves no purpose at all to try to explain to the public anything further until the appropriate work has been done with the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor and any committee they might appoint to examine reorganization questions."

"I do not want to rekindle any fires . . ."

Ulbrights seek SF residence

Thirty-two teachers from foreign countries are looking for a place to live.

They are teachers of English as a foreign language and they are studying at SF State for six months on Fulbright grants.

These teachers would like to live in American homes as a part of their learning experience.

Anyone interested in taking an international guest into their home should contact Miss Taylor at OL 3-1291 in the evenings or at JU 4-2300, Ext. 2 from 8:30 to 4:00.

Hayakawa sex talk:

'Act obscene when seen'

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English at SF State, yesterday told an Assembly committee that the act of sex comes obscene only when it becomes a spectator sport.

Speaking before the Assembly Interim Committee on Criminal Procedures at 10 p.m. yesterday at the Fairmont Hotel, Dr. Hayakawa said that while simple lovemaking between a man and his wife might be a sacred



FRANK PETERS
... quits YD's

'Expose 'em, boss'

Warden plots 'his revolution'

Violent and vociferous Don Warden, chairman of the Afro-American Association, returned to the speakers platform Tuesday to chastise "complacent Negro students" and to outline plans for a Negro economic revolution.

Vigorously stabbing his forefinger against the blue summer sky, Warden screamed: "The Negro student looks around and he asks where are my people? And he decides his people are white. And that is not true. That is not true because his people are black."

As Warden, a practicing attorney in Oakland, screamed at a volume which caused students studying in the library

to complain, two stone-faced helpers stood behind and urged him on with such enthusiasms as "tell it man, tell it all, run it down, expose 'em boss . . ."

When Warden arrived, he strode onto the speaker's platform, firmly planted his feet, butted out his head and shouted:

"Last time I was here I made you a promise. Now I tell you that promise is being fulfilled."

("Tell it Don.")

"We are teaching the Afro and Afro-American culture. We have gone into every high school and asked our people to sign a pledge to get honor grades."

("Tell it all.")

"And they signed. And they will get honor grades. They will, because they know their people want them to, need them to get these grades. THEY are working for their people."

("All Right.")

Lifting his pant legs and forth across the platform, Warden stuck his chin out and yelled:

"We went down into the streets of the ghettos, we went into the pool halls. We talked to pimps, prostitutes and hustlers of all kinds. We talked to all our black brothers. And

we asked them: What do you need? And we all knew what we need. We need unity. We must associate with the blacks. The Africans. We are all black. That is our unity."

("Run it down Don.")

Warden, with sweat streaming off his face, told the crowd of 150 students that since his last visit here the Afro-American Association has started a Negro clothing factory in Oakland.

"There," he shouted in a rasping voice, "Negroes manufacture their own type of clothes in their own factory."

"We call them DIGNITY clothes."

Warden told the crowd that this factory meant jobs, outside the post office, for more Negroes.

"And we are not going to stop here," he screamed, "in a few months we will open a shoe factory. Because we want to put our people to work. WE want to help our people."

Warden strode across the platform, and screamed:

"And Martin King is betraying his people. Why does he tell us if there be any blood shed let it be ours, but not our white brothers."

("Expose him boss. Run it down.")

"Who does it help if blacks

(Continued on Page 4)

Gerth to help JC, frosh in new post

Making the move from high schools and JC's to state colleges easier for students will be one of the new jobs Donald R. Gerth will assume at the state college chancellor's office.

As the newly appointed as-

sociate dean of institutional relations and student affairs, Gerth will have three main responsibilities:

- He will work with staff members of the state colleges in developing student personnel programs. This will make the student's life more fruitful and less upsetting.

- Gerth will help ease the transition of high school and JC students to state colleges. He will meet with staff members to inform the schools of state college requirements and help co-ordinate curriculums to meet college demands.

- The dean will aid in development of admission programs in order to meet the changing demands and needs of state colleges and students.

Gerth is anxious to get started, saying, "I'm looking forward to the opportunity this will give me to work with other institutions."

Stanton chosen for '63 freedom award by profs

Assemblyman William F. Stanton of San Jose was chosen as recipient of SF State Federation of Teachers' Academic Freedom Award for 1963 at a recent meeting.

A former professor of economics at San Jose State College, Stanton was not given tenure in his third year at the college. He is now suing the college president, the Chancellor of the State Colleges, and their Trustees.

In his first year in Sacramento, Stanton made an attempt to get legislation passed to protect the tenure rights of college teachers, according to Robert Hall, president of CFT here.

Out-of-state tuition hike due

A proposal for out-of-state students to "pay their own way" was made at a recent meeting of the State College Board of Trustees.

Board member Allen Sutherland made the proposal to increase out-of-state tuition to \$1,050 per year, the amount that it costs the state to instruct each student per year. At present non-resident students pay \$17 per unit or fraction thereof. The total amount is not to exceed \$250 per semester. This leaves the state of California to pay over half of the year's cost.

Sutherland also proposed a raise in tuition for resident students. Residents pay approximately \$80 per year.

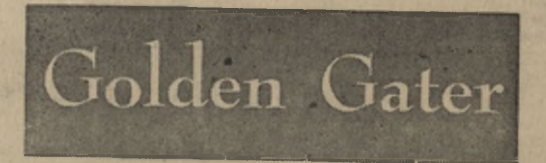
The matter was turned over

to John Richardson, vice chancellor in charge of finance. He will present his report on the proposal when the board meets in October.

Official notice

Master's Degree
In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171, no later than October 9, 1963. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

Patronize Our Advertisers



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Letters to the editor

Expensive champions

Editor:

We wish to take this opportunity to commend the action of Joe Persico regarding his decision not to allow the sponsoring of seven Playmates on our campus. The reason for bringing them to SF State may be beneficial to the Berkeley Music Festival and its sponsor, but it has no direct bearing on the students of this college.

Having seven Playmates on the campus is, in fact, most attractive; however, for the reason mentioned previously we do not feel their presence is justified. Although the male sentiment, has been opposed to Mr. Persico's decision, a realistic point of view toward the problem would yield an identical reaction. For this we give him our complete support.

James M. Morris
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Dana M. Marks
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Playmates

Editor:
Listed in the college bulletin on page 27 are the number of

dollars a fulltime student must pay (10) for a student activity card. On page 56 in the same bulletin is: "All students are members of the Associated Students. Members are entitled to free admission to intercollegiate athletic events and to . . . other activities . . ."

Listed on page 4 of the Golden Gater, Tuesday, September 17, is a newsy little item that contradicts student freedom(s).

"Admission to the games was formerly free with a student body card.

"A bill will go before the Associated Students Legislature Thursday to set admission at either 25 or 50 cents a game."

. . . OK, so the state has made it mandatory that all students produce ten extra dollars for a student activity card that few students use, and fewer students would purchase if they were given a choice. OK, so I'm new here,

a transfer student, like all 5,000 others. Does that mean we are to be penalized a vote in student government?

On page 56 of the bulletin we find that "The student's ultimate judicial court consists and deals with affronts to the mores of the campus by individual students and student groups."

Well, they've taken away the right to vote, Mr. Editor, which I consider a personal affront. They are going to charge me admission to games that I thought were free if I paid ten dollars for an activity card, a card which the bulletin said entitled me to free admission . . .

Now I don't mind losing on a vote (certain Southern haven't voted yet in a 300 S. old country), or standing close all those lines (that, just a little—I have fallen arches), or all I want to know is whether within my rights if I expect athletic championships?

John Lesjak

Gater briefs...

Alpha Chi Alpha — "Surfin' Safari" dance tomorrow evening in the Gym, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., dressy sport, 75 cents per person.

Alpine Club — meeting for elections and presentation of new officers, today 1 p.m., S 210.

Lutheran Student Association — planning-organizational session, today, noon in ED 206.

Anthropological Society — faculty-student meeting for all majors, today 12:30 p.m. in HLL 101.

Sigma Nu Omega — student nurse organization welcome tea, today, 12:30 p.m. in Gym 217.

Model UN — meeting tomorrow at noon in HLL 201.

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Needed: TV scripts

Zettl conducts talent search

The crisis over the lack of suitable student radio-TV scripts which became known last March has subsided. But not too much.

In the March 6, 1963 Gater, Herbert Zettl, assistant professor of radio-TV, complained that the department had needed good scripts for two years and hadn't been able to get them.

Zettl said that he had to cancel a half hour of free commercial television time reserved for a Christmas program, because students here could not deliver a suitable script for the program.

Since the printing of the article, the response to the need for scripts has increased, but, according to Zettl, "Nothing really new or overwhelming has come in."

"The students began thinking about the subject and started discussing new ideas for the writing of radio-TV scripts."

"I was pleased over the discussion of possible new ideas," stated Zettl.

A total of 14 scripts had come in since last March including four from off-campus sources.

"Standing invitations are open at downtown television stations for material that is

good. We're interested in quality production, not just getting the name of the school flashed around," Zettl said.

Students interested in submitting their work should contact the radio-TV department through CA 113. Submissions should be in either play or TV script form.

Chinese-Mandarin project gets \$35,479

San Francisco State College has received a federal grant of \$35,479 to continue development of Chinese-Mandarin instructional materials.

The grant is an extension of the Chinese-Mandarin Instructional Materials Development project which has prepared language materials here since 1961.

Dr. Kai-yu Hsu, head of the

foreign language department, is head of the project, which is sponsored by the National Defense Education Act and administered by the office of Education of the US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The project is developing material for a four level program for teaching Chinese-Mandarin in high schools. Level I consists of instructional material for the 7th and 8th grades, depending on when instruction is begun, is complete after pilot-testing in about 20 high schools nationally.

The revised edition of Level I is being submitted to the US Office of Education according to the contractual terms that have now brought \$91,512 to SF State.

Level II material, to be used for 8th and 9th grade instruction, will include a student workbook, a teacher's manual, drawings for conversational practice, and tape recorded drills. This material will be prepared under the new grant.

Levels III and IV will include materials for the 10th through 12th grades.

The entire program should be completed by 1966.

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Southern Baptist Convention
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AD 162

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Guaraldi plays for TGIF

The Vince Guaraldi Trio will give three performances in the Redwood Room Friday, September 27 for TGIF function.

Tickets, 50 cents to SF State students and \$1, will be on sale Thursday and Friday in Hut T-1.

According to Joe Persico, activities manager, a limit of 540 tickets will be sold. Due to the large turn-out for Guaraldi last year, Persico suggests that tickets be purchased in advance.

Performances will be at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

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Water polo season opens Saturday with Alumni game

Led by returnees George Drysdale and Leroy Farwell but under a new offensive system, the Gator water polo team opens its season here in a non-conference contest with the SF State Alumni, Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Last year's club compiled a 7-14 record, but the loss of defensive aces Larry Decker and Harlon Harkness has prompted coach Walt Hanson to move into a "fast-break" type offense.

Drysdale, a South San Francisco product who led the Gators with 55 goals in '62, has been moved from center-forward to guard where he is less likely to score heavily.

"Under the new offensive system," Hanson said, "George won't be shooting as much. We're going to have a well-balanced scoring attack. There won't be one or two outstanding scorers. Everyone should score."

While "everyone is scoring," Hanson should have the defensive stopper in Farwell, an all-state goalie last year.

Gordon Jacoba, a returnee, has looked impressive in practice, along with veterans

Frank Sansot, Mike Welsh and Bob Gallmeyer.

But Hanson lost five of his starting seven, and in water polo, where experience counts, he is hurting.

Fred Kennelly, seeing his first water polo action after playing second in the Far Western Conference swimming meet with 52.5 for the 100 freestyle, has impressed in practice. He is expected to see action at forward.

Help could come from freshman Jim Dunn, a forward, who has a year's experience at Fontana High School (Los Angeles County) and Jake Hoeffner, two years at Sacramento CC.

The FWC season opens October 3 against weak Sacramento State there.

The Gators, who also compete in the Northern California league, begin that campaign against Stanford, one of

the nation's best, the following day.

"I hope to win the Far Western Conference," Hanson said. "We should be in contention (for the top spot) with the Cal Aggies."



THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the status of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the ball tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

© 1963 Max Shulman

GATER SPORTS

EDITOR: REED NESSEL

Warden chastises whites

(Continued from Page 1)
are killed? Why does King say this?"

("Tell it all boss.")

"He is being used. That's why, like all black folks are being used."

"Wake up black people."

("Yeah.")

"Go home tonight. Look in the mirror. And then try to say to your own face, I am black. I am a Negro. I am an African. My people are black people."

"I'll bet you can't do it."

("Yeah, expose 'em boss.")

"That's okay. I know you won't join us now. I don't expect you to. Just think about us. Consider us. The mayor of Oakland said we're okay. I know you'll be around soon. When white folks say we're okay, you'll join."

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