

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 19

San Francisco State College

Wed., Oct. 10, 1962

GOP snubs People-to-People

By CAROL SHIPE

Republican party officials snubbed 30 SF State students Monday afternoon after the group had waited nearly three hours to see General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

James Nidacker, GOP advance public relations man refused to allow the group to see Eisenhower after personally inviting the People-to-People delegation to talk with the former president, now serving as national chairman of

the organization's Board of Trustees.

Frank Conway, SF State People-to-People coordinator, and international students Helen Marte and Naji Niam were allowed to see Eisenhower upon his request.

Nidacker refused to allow Golden Gater photographer Ted Brazil to accompany the three.

Miss Marte presented the former president with a bouquet of dahlias on behalf of

the Associated Students.

Associated Students President Jay Folberg was not allowed to accompany the group, but waited in the hall with the remaining 27 students — 15 steps from Eisenhower's suite in the St. Francis Hotel.

According to Conway, the People-to-People organization had originally been scheduled to meet the former president in front of the hotel.

Crowds bolted through police lines to mob Eisenhower as he disembarked from his car and entered the hotel.

The delegation followed Eisenhower into the hotel in an

effort to keep the appointment.

Miss Marte, a Philippine student, talked with a Philippine elevator boy who took the group to the former president's sixth floor suite.

Former president Eisenhower was unaware that he was supposed to speak to the delegation, Conway learned after speaking to him. Plans had been underway with Nidacker for the past three weeks.

Eisenhower toured the city's financial section, where over 120,000 people greeted him, before arriving at the hotel, from the airport. Eisenhower

was in San Francisco to speak to a Republican banquet Monday evening.

Students in the group commented that "we were used to political advantage" after several local television stations included the People-to-People delegation in newsreel shots.

Upon returning to campus, Conway personally contacted the local stations requesting that the film clips showing People-to-People as a political group be deleted and the group be identified as non-political.

Tired and shaky

Ike shows dignity; but seems rushed

By NAJI NAIM

General Dwight Eisenhower had an air of dignity about him as he rose to greet us Monday afternoon in his St. Francis Hotel suite.

He was delighted as Helen Marte presented him with the bouquet of flowers and was interested in what Frank Conway had to say about People-to-People.

I was suddenly aware that I was talking to a politician as he turned to speak to me. He used "honey words" and had a big smile throughout the conversation.

Talk, film by Peace Corps rep

Leon Schertler, senior training officer of the Peace Corps, will be on campus today in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

In addition to an informal talk, Schertler will show a short 30-minute film. At 2 p.m. he will be in the Gallery Lounge.

Schertler, a graduate of University of Minnesota in the field of political science and international relations, has served in Foreign Service, United States Department of State, in Africa, near East and Europe and with the United States Displaced Persons Commission in Europe.

From 1953 until 1959 Schertler was an advisor to the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations in the field of international affairs.

In August 1959 Schertler was Assistant to the President of the People to People Health Foundation, and sponsor of Project Hope, the hospital ship sent to S.E. Asia and Latin America.

Mr. Eisenhower looked tired and his voice was shaky as he interrupted his lunch to greet our group. However, he did not look "sickly" as the man outside (James Nidacker) led us to believe.

Informally attired, he seemed to be surprised when we told him that our group was outside, turned to an aide commenting, "I guess we took a wrong turn."

General Eisenhower was very courteous to us. He was pleased to meet us, but seemed to be rushing. It didn't seem that he was expecting to see us.

The large room was filled with about 30 men. Richard M. Nixon and Mayor George Christopher were there. Eisenhower was the only man to stand and greet us; Nixon seemed to ignore us.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower waves to the crowd which packed the streets Monday afternoon as he toured the city. Eisenhower was scheduled to see a delegation from SF State People-to-People organization in a meeting set up by a public relations man. However, General Eisenhower later indicated that he knew nothing of the scheduled talk.

(Gater photo)

Gater scribe corners Nixon aboard LA jet for interview

By MIKE SCHEFF
as told to Ted Brazil

Richard M. Nixon discussed the issues of the 1962 gubernatorial race with Golden Gater reporter Mike Scheff in an exclusive interview aboard a jet airliner Monday afternoon bound for Los Angeles.

Nixon was headed for Los Angeles to appear at a political rally at the Hollywood Palladium in conjunction with a rally conducted at the Cow Palace by former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Republican candidate defended his stand on free speech on state controlled campuses, talked about educational spending and offered advice to students interested in politics.

"A person has the right to protect himself by refusing to testify before a committee, but the government also has the right to protect itself from subversives who use the public forum to dignify the communist cause," Nixon told Scheff.

The Peace Corps drew plaudits from Nixon as the conversation shifted to American relations abroad. "The communists send only members of state institutions abroad, but we have a great advantage in being able to send members of the private individual sector abroad," said Nixon. He added that the Peace Corps was one of the most effective means of "showing

off" the American way of life.

The former vice-president urged that less money be spent in supplying air conditioners, and other building frills and be applied to raising teacher's salaries.

"More people, especially college people, are needed to work on the state level of government," Nixon observed. "If I was a student interested in politics, I would avoid majoring in political science. You should take courses in literature, philosophy, languages and other broader courses," he advised.

Reporter Scheff telephoned the Gater office with his story as soon as the plane touched down at the Los Angeles International Airport.

STATE meets on school candidates

Students representing Max Rafferty and Ralph Richardson, candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak on the merits of their men in a STATE sponsored program tomorrow at 12:30 in BSS 109.

John A. Bryan will speak for Rafferty and Blaine Wishart will talk on Richardson.

Swim cancelled

Wednesday night's recreational swimming will be cancelled tonight because of a water polo game scheduled this evening.

The Wednesday night recreational swimming will continue throughout the rest of the year, however.

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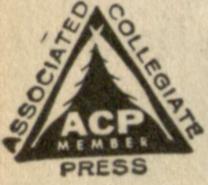
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Editor's desk

Free speech

(California schools do not stand alone in the nation in a battle for freedom of speech on campus. Reprinted here are excerpts from an article which appeared in the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. The regents there have proposed a by-law which would not permit speakers to "advocate or urge the audience to take action which is prohibited by the University or which is illegal under federal or state law.")

"... AT FIRST GLANCE this may not seem to be pre-censorship. There might be some distinction between preventing a speaker from presenting an idea, and giving out punishment after the idea is presented. This distinction was made in Old England, on the thesis that all ideas should be presented once, but that once is enough if the idea is supposedly dangerous....

"WHEN THE THREAT of subsequent punishment is applied to the realm of ideas and opinions, the same type of supposedly voluntary, but actually coerced pre-censorship results. And this is what the proposed new by-law constitutes: a facade of voluntary pre-censorship coerced by the threat of punishment....

"IN 1786, THE Massachusetts legislature adjourned to evade the protests of discontented farmers. Popular discontent resulting from the economic distress of the period then erupted at village meetings. Crowds turned into mobs as the idea of overthrowing the government caught on. The rebellion (Shay's Rebellion) was put down with bloodshed by the state militia....

"SHAY'S REBELLION COULD have been prevented not by suppression of the advocacy of the violent overthrow, but by courageous confrontation of this idea and the conditions that led to its fomenting, confrontation avoided by the cowardly legislators of Massachusetts in 1786....

"IN AMERICA, THE democratic process has made possible the maintenance of order, while abortions of that process—as with Shay's Rebellion—have resulted in the disturbance of order.... There should be no barrier between any idea and the University community."



"Have you noticed the astronauts who have orbited the earth share a common expression, an inner glow... like they know something the rest of us don't—and aren't telling...!"

Letters to the Editor

Outdated text

Editor:

Although the Biology 1 textbook, "The Biology of Man" by Hensill, was expressly written only as an introduction to, and strives only to present the major principles of, Biology I tend to wonder whether the text can still fulfill this function.

The last revision of the text was copyrighted in 1954; this seems to mean that all information on this dynamic science, biology, published since that time could not possibly have been encompassed in this edition....

Eric Peden, SB 7992

Party pooper

Editor:

Your glib sarcastic dig at the wonderful job our Giants are doing is proof that you are a party-pooper. The world's concern with baseball keeps us out of Cuba, anyway.

R.B., SB 4311

Try Gater Classifieds

Official notice

Students who expect to receive credentials at the end of the Fall Semester must have two sets of fingerprints on file when the application for the credential is sent to Sacramento.

Fingerprints will not be for credential candidates attending the College in AD 162 from Monday, October 8 through Friday, October 19, except October 10 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. These hours will be in effect Monday through Friday each of these two weeks. In addition to the said hours, fingerprinting will be done between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16.

Finger prints will not be taken on the campus for credential candidates at any other time during the Fall semester. Questions pertaining to fingerprinting will be answered in AD 160.

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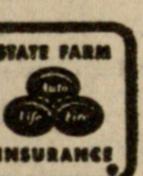
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After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, complete with extraordinary claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore—an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do not carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store—that is, maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any amend for your browsing.

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to" books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are some drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry, criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time in which case the student discount still applies).

What all this is leading to is simply an invitation: come in, browse, and decide whether we can be of service to you. We are open afternoons and evenings six days a week, and during the day on Sunday.

Thank you for your attention.

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Gater briefs . . .

• Two noted European literary critics will speak tomorrow in the Little Theatre.

Adriaan van der Veen, literary editor of Rotterdam's leading daily newspaper will speak on "National Art and European Unity" at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m., Dr. Hanns Erich Haak, noted writer on German history and cultural problems will speak on "Independence of the Cultural Policies of the United States and Europe."

• The Model United Nations will meet tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 114.

It will be an organization meeting to discuss the MUN conference to be held in May.

Three units of credit may be given for work in the organization.

• Applications of aerial photography in basic and applied sciences will be the topic of an illustrated talk by Dr. Robert Colwell, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in S 101.

Colwell is a professor of forestry at the University of California, Berkeley.

• Dancing auditions for the musical "Where's Charley" will be held for the last time today from 4-6 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Gym 124.

Persons auditioning should bring their own records and practice clothes. Any kind of routine is acceptable but "Charleston" skits.

Session on opera this Friday

An informal "skull session" discussing the structure of the opera "Il Trovatore" will take place at 12:45 Friday at the University of California, in Berkeley.

The discussion is especially for students who plan to see the performance of "Il Trovatore" at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Berkeley Greek Theatre.

Rue Knapp, assistant professor of music, will lead the talk in creative arts building 221 and will cover the structure and theme of the opera.

Student tickets are available through the College 'Y' for \$1.50 on a first come, first served basis.

The SF State Artists' Series will continue Sunday afternoon concerts in the main auditorium this fall.

The first program, the Vegh Quartet from Hungary, will be heard at 3 p.m. October 14.

Later in the season, the Loewenthal Quartet, chamber music artists from France, and the local Mills Chamber Players will be heard.

The Mills Chamber will perform a composition entitled, "Four Pieces for Cello and Piano," composed by Henry Onderdonk, instructor of music at SF State.

Christian Science Organization

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invites you to their fall reception

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Thursday, October 11 - 1-2 P.M.

Christian Science Chaplain, speaker

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When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of twenty professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

About men who join us. Eight out of ten college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—in New York and throughout the world.

All initial assignments are in New York City. However, there are many offices throughout the United States and the world to which you may, if interested, request assignment later on.

If you wish to be a candidate, you must be in a position to join us between January 1, 1963 and June 1, 1964. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please consult with them regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We will be on campus October 24 and will be unable to return in the spring.

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Sports portrait

Valois 'failure'-- on paper ONLY

By JERRY KARP

A BIG QUESTION among Gator football buffs has been the apparent "collapse" of All-FWC quarterback Dick Valois.

Last year the Gator signalman was rated number 12 among collegiate slingers. He threw for 15 touchdowns (a Gator record shared with Jim Sochor, now the junior varsity coach) and had a .528 pass completion average.

He completed 97 tosses out of 183 attempts.

This year Valois has been having his troubles. His .400 completion average (76 attempted, 34 completed) stands rather shaky when compared to his previous record.

Has Valois "lost" it? What is the reason for his failure in the passing department?

Head football coach Vic Rowen has the answer.

"Last year, Dick played with an experienced team. They gave him time to throw. He wasn't being rushed. This year the team is inexperienced, and he doesn't have time to throw, so he has to either throw the ball away or eat it," said Rowen.

"OUR OFFENSE hasn't been able to jell. Our running game has bogged down. So Dick has to throw the ball more often.

"Another thing," continued Rowen, "we're just not blocking. We haven't been giving Valois the protection he deserves."

Valois is a native of Johnston, R. I., where he graduated from LaSalle Academy. He was selected All-State quarterback in his senior year there.

AFTER HIS graduation he entered the service and played for Fort Dix and Fort Hood.

Then came Modesto. It was at Modesto where he came into his own by passing for 1540 yards in nine games. His pass completion average was 63 per cent.

He followed the Modesto affair with his fine year at SF State last season.

Valois has thrown for four touchdowns and an extra point so far this year, and has scored twice himself.

WE ASKED Valois about the new season:

"Well," he said, smiling, "nothing's new about it. I don't feel any different. Only that I've grown a little more handsome."

Which proves that you can't win a ball game on good looks alone.



Roos/Atkins

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Bears gobble Gator harriers

By GEOFFREY LINK

The Gator harriers were run into the ground last Saturday by a strong Golden Bear team from Cal, 20 to 61.

With the exception of Craig Spilman, no Gator crossed the finish line until 11 Golden Bears had finished. Spilman dominated the scene by finishing the four mile course in 20 minutes flat.

Second Gator man in was Kieth Stapleton, finishing in 21:49. Joe Becerra was third with 22 minutes flat.

Rich Kenneally was forced out of competition halfway

through the race by a recurring leg injury.

"The team was definitely outgunned against Cal. But with all the pressure of running against a strong team such as Cal, they still came up with some very respectable times. We are looking forward to the Sacramento Invitational and to our next conference meet. We should be ready by then," stated coach Tom Skinner.

Norm Eliason will reinforce the Gators' running at the Sacramento State College Invitational Meet next Saturday.

JV booters edge Menlo

The Gators' JV soccer team evened its seasonal record last Saturday by beating the Menlo College JV's, 2-1.

Though down by one goal soon after the start, Gaetano Marra and Marcelo Freire combined to put the Gators even before halftime.

In the second half Ed Beitschour booted home a penalty kick to give the home team its first win of the year.

JV coach George Arlie praised the team for its spirited play, and added that most of his players are getting down to basic play patterns.

"However, we have some tough games coming up, so they'll all be getting more work this week," Arlie said.

Santa Clarans vie SF State water poloists

Santa Clara will meet the Gator poloists in the Gators' pool tonight at 7 p.m., followed by a reserve game between the SF State JV team and the California Maritime Academy at 8 p.m.

The Gators did not meet Santa Clara in water polo action last year, but coach Walt Hanson lists them as a tough team.

Hanson stated, "We haven't seen them play. In the past they have been weaker than SF State." But Hanson expects them to be tougher this year.

LOST & FOUND

HUT T-1

Hours: 10-1 - 2-4

Classified

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T 10/10

Ride needed by Berkeley resident. Classes 12-4 Mon-Wed. Fri and 11-3 Tues and Thurs. Share expense. Call Laurie TH 8-0555.

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PEACE REPORT MEETING

Youth Fellowship Hall — Third Baptist Church
1399 McAllister Street — San Francisco, Calif.

Hear reports on the peace congresses held this summer by persons who traveled to such places as Accra, Moscow, Helsinki and Japan and participated in these important events. J. Stuart Innerst, Quaker leader from southern California, will report on the World Congress and general disarmament and peace. Other speakers will tell about Accra, the Helsinki Youth Festival and the Japan Congress against A & H bombs.

Friday, October 12, 1962—8:00 P.M.
No Admission Charge

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

Economics

Business Administration

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day. Eliason ran a 4:53 m. during a workout.

Tierney breaks arm

Sophomore Tim Tierney will be out for the season because of the broken left forearm he suffered in the loss to Humboldt. Rowen expects to have Sam Dumas as Tierney's replacement.