

# Golden Gater

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## BOP meeting

# Flap over Stateside

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Three of the four agenda items facing the Board of Publications at their meeting Thursday were handled quite briskly—within 30 minutes.

But the fourth was a different, longer, and complicated story.

A complaint and ensuing discussion against Stateside, the new college magazine premiering last week, took one and a half hours to complete, was conducted "quasi-legally," and resulted only in a call for another meeting.

The verbal lacing of Stateside followed BOP action including:

- Election of sophomore Bob Rinaldo as Board chairman, replacing AS President Joe Persico who'd been serving as temporary chairman;

- Unanimous extension of Gater editor Geoffrey Link's term of position through next spring, and

- An announcement by Bob Neubert, editor of Garter, SF State's humor magazine—an early delivery from the print shop is anticipated for the magazine's on-sale target date, December 1.

Then the spotlight turned to the orange and pink-covered Stateside and "The Tutorial Program—A Student's Opinion," an article written by Editor Walterene Jackson.

In the article, Miss Jackson criticized the program's or-

ganization and, in effect, questioned whether it yet deserved the federal financial aid it now seeks.

But Guy Sandler, coordinator of the program and author of the complaint, had to wait while the BOP discussed the legality of his presentation without official representation from Miss Jackson.

"Stateside didn't get an official notification of the meeting," said John Joseph, managing editor.

And according to the Board's by-laws, said Rinaldo, no complaint could be presented to the BOP unless written notice of such a complaint had been given to the subject (in this case, Miss Jackson) to allow time for preparation of a defense.

Finally, the Board waived the by-law provision—"It's still under revision," said Persico and yielded the floor to Sandler.

Labeling the article "an irresponsible, unfair, and inaccurate representation of the program," Sandler criticized the article for "its lack of thoroughness" and Miss Jackson's "ignorance of the entire basis upon which the program rests"—its exploratory stage.

Sandler distributed copies of the Tutorial Program's Recruiting Manual, a Statement of Principles, and a text of a speech he made this May, as sources for some of Miss

Jackson's quotes.

He cited several of her quotations as "out of context," and "misconstrued interpretations."

Glenn Smith, assistant to the President, noted the Board's "tendency to demur a bit in our discussion without hearing from Walterene," and said that the BOP in the past "has either done nothing or kicked the editor out."

In terms of a collective comment, he said, there was an evident consensus at the meeting. "There is dis-

pointment in the article and sympathy for the program."

Finally, Smith called for copies of the statement of complaint made available to the BOP for study and another meeting next week with Miss Jackson in attendance.

This motion passed unanimously, 8-0.

"It isn't enough," AS Legislature Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon observed, "but it's the best we can do under the circumstances."

"We should figure out some other means," he said.

Maybe it was the cold weather, but the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination couldn't drum up support Friday for its planned picketing of the Oakland Tribune.

Then again, maybe it was because the featured speakers didn't make their 11 a.m. appearance at the Speaker's Platform.

Tracy Sims and Mike Myerson, both of Sheraton Palace fame, were scheduled to document the alleged discriminatory hiring practices of the Tribune.

But neither showed up, and by 11:15 an audience of six was watching Paul Potter, who organized the rally, set up the sound equipment.

After surveying the scene, Potter strolled to the Commons, distributed some leaflets denouncing the Tribune, and then disappeared into the Huts.

Potter reappeared at 11:23. "Are they coming?" a reporter asked.

"Yah, they're coming," he said.

"When?" was the next question.

"I can't tell you that," Potter replied. "HUAC might find out."

## Leg juggling fails to bring bills to floor at Thursday's meeting

action.

And Rep. John DeVries, the new Elections committee chairman, said he is still reorganizing the group.

But the student law makers did vote unanimously to give the Forensics Union \$700 so it can send three people to a debate tournament at Anapolis, Md.

Rep. Campbell Johnson said the Finance committee chopped \$208.37 from the original request because the Forensics Union has been making money from on campus speakers.

In other action, the legislators sent measures to four committees for review:

- Rules committee—a rule regulating attendance at legislative sessions and committee meetings;

- Finance committee—a \$200 allocation for a legislative equipment fund and a \$100 request for membership in the College Association for Public Events;

- Welfare committee—a bill establishing a public events control committee and a resolution asking for removal of the Library warning buzzers;

- Academic and Cultural Affairs committee—a resolution requesting greater latitude in the choice of general education courses.

# Formosan: China no A-threat

Communist China's recent nuclear explosion poses no ominous fate for mankind, according to Carsen Chang, drafter of Nationalist China's Constitution.

Kai-yu Hsu, SF State foreign language department chairman, introduced Chang to the large crowd in the Gallery Lounge Friday as a man whose "personal experience, scholarship and his own personal interest" in all subjects Chinese distinguish him as one of the world's foremost experts on China.

Chang, sponsored by the Student Association for Chinese Studies, spoke on "Red China's A-Bomb Explosion."

The explosion has little political value, and another will not be set off for some time, Chang told the audience.

The atomic explosion, according to Chang, was about the size of the American bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Now that China has the bomb, Chinese scientific research will gain credibility in the eyes of the world, Chang said. This is very important to the "Johnny-come-lately" of the nuclear race, he said.

Despite her recent atomic success China will not use the bomb to further expansionist plans, he said.

Leaders of China are wise enough to know what they can and cannot get away with, he said, and rather than use of threatening the use of the bomb they will

continue their policy of expansion and subversion.

Chang continued, pointing out that there is thus no danger of China risking a war in an attempt to capture Formosa, although the Red Chinese want the island badly.

After the United States developed the atomic weapon there was great international jealousy, Chang said, with all nations of the world competing to join the atomic fraternity.

The desire of the Chinese to join that fraternity is explained by their hatred of imperialism, Chang said.

During periods of rapid world colonization, subjugated peoples developed an immense hatred of their rulers who enslaved the entire culture, according to Chang. Although China was never colonized, large areas of the country were taken by foreign powers, producing an intense hate in the Chinese people for white imperialists, he said.

Making use of this hate and resentment, the "Chinese Society for the Study of Marxism" became the Chinese Communist Party in 1922. Its growth was due largely to the anti-colonial feeling, Chang said.

Before coming to power the Communists tried to call back all Chinese students of natural and physical science who were studying abroad. Chang said. This was for the purpose of developing Chinese tech-

nology, including the bomb, to make China one of the "have" and not one of the "have not" nations of the world.

Commenting on the Sino-Soviet split, Chang said he sees no hope of reconciliation in the near future.

China is angered by Russian possession of Manchuria, which the Chinese consider part of their country. Chinese resent the Russians and look upon them as imperialists.

The United States is being used as a scapegoat by China, Chang said. It is bearing the brunt of ill feelings aroused by the colonialism of France, Britain, Russia and England.

"The U.S. is a target since Chinese marksmen must have something to hit," Chang said.

When asked if the development of the bomb would advance China's chances of being admitted to the United Nations, Chang replied yes, but just slightly. He added that China's chances for admission are improving daily.

Discussing nuclear war in the world at large, Chang said the key to man's survival is the position he takes on the bomb.

He must not look on the bomb as a means to destroy his enemies, but as a means to destroy all civilization. Then man will come to his senses and do away with the bomb altogether, said Chang.

# Letters to the editor

## Of baby cups, beards

Editor:

It has occurred to me that in its far-flung search for the timely and the significant at the college, the Gater has overlooked what may be, so to speak, directly under its nose: the recent explosion of beard among the semi-permanent on campus.

A photographic survey, I am certain, would reveal an astonishing generosity of types of beard, and contribute much to an objective description of the local scene. Perhaps even a contest would be in order; I won a baby cup once at the Wildwood, N. J., baby parade (for coming the longest distance), and I stand ready to enter another contest at this time.

I hesitate to say what prize should be given me in the contest, but I have no hesitation at all in nominating a few of my colleagues for special awards. For most intellectual beard, Professor Beatly (Psych). For most historic beard, Professor Rainwater (Physics). For most spiritual beard, Professor Baker (Psych); detached this year to the Peace Corps). For most questing beard, Professor Dickey (English). For most floribund beard, Professor Fortier (Psych). For most evanescent beard, Professor Linenthal (English)—he cut it off only a few cheering days after he grew it. For most scholarly beard, Professor Julian (English). For most administrative beard—alas, I doubt that the Gater will find a hair longer than a millimeter on any administrative chin. For here, as elsewhere, we see a sad proof of the old axiom: power enslaves, absolute power enslaves absolutely.

I do not suppose the contest will ever achieve great popularity. But at present it strikes me as at least as interesting as the past election.

Daniel Knapp  
English

## The drinking situation

Editor:

I have been reading your enjoyable newspaper from cover to cover during this, my first semester at San Francisco State College.

I feel you people have been doing a fine job in putting together a newspaper which has to please approximately 15,

## Poetry group offers prize

The San Francisco Browning Society is offering a \$100 prize for the best original, unpublished poem submitted in dramatic monologue form.

A dramatic monologue is a poem in the first person singular where the poet is addressing a silent audience.

All entries must be typed, double spaced, submitted in triplicate and mailed to the San Francisco Browning Society, 2266 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco, by April 16, 1965.

000 students. I also feel the majority of the written criticism you receive through your letter department is only a device students use to have their names printed in your paper. However, there was one tiny bit of criticism I did want to mention. The water pressure in the fountain outside the Gater office isn't strong enough to allow the water to reach the lips of an awaiting drinker. A thirsty person risks a hernia every time he tries to extract water from your faulty fountain. Also the noise a person makes while sucking on the fountain's spigot causes considerable disturbance to the surrounding classrooms.

I am confident the newspaper staff will see to it that this menace to the health of San Francisco State's students will be given proper attention.

Always a Gater fan,  
David L. Johnson  
7457

## Yell leaders lament

Editor:

I feel that it is necessary to make some comment as to the lament that the yell leaders had concerning the fact that the activities surrounding the Homecoming celebration were somewhat subdued.

It seems to me that the thing that Berkley, Anaclele, Patterson and Souza, who are our yell leaders, truly lament is the fact that they didn't get a chance to yell and that all the pomp and rally-around-

## Official notices

Applications for working on registration will be distributed beginning Monday, November 23, through Wednesday, November 25, between Hut T-1 and Tut T-2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

the-boys type atmosphere that they were due to have lead was denied them.

That is what they lament.  
Reuben Green  
4093

## SNCC or treats?

Editor:

It is unfortunate when a member of a group which embraces such a noble cause as civil rights commits itself to practice indiscriminate, irresponsible behavior. For then they as well as the cause they support lose.

I am referring to the action of some members of SNCC this last weekend at Benjamin Franklin Jr. High School. This junior high school was made available to SNCC for a meeting on the weekend of 14th and 15 November. In one of the classrooms where the SNCC members met were some bulletin boards which had been prepared through the combined efforts of the junior high students and their teacher. The board contained political advertisements. Some members of SNCC took it upon themselves to write upon and mar many of the political ads so that they looked like cartoons or merely illegible.

The effect of this action is twofold. 1) It has alienated some of the social studies teachers against SNCC 2) It will probably result in some of the junior high students, (which are incidentally, chiefly Negro) going home and telling their parents what their members of SNCC did. How can the Negro take a civil rights group seriously that engages in such acts?

The course of civil rights is too serious to have nincompoops impeding its progress.

Ed W. Thirchbaum  
3702

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# Africa doesn't need 2 party democracy

• Can the citizen organize opposition to the government?

He said that Africans in search of democracy have often rejected the two party system because it doesn't allow different views to be represented, but reflects regional differences.

Another criticism Africans make of the two party democracy that Crowder noted was the winner-take-all system where the man with the majority of votes may control the entire population, even those not supporting him.

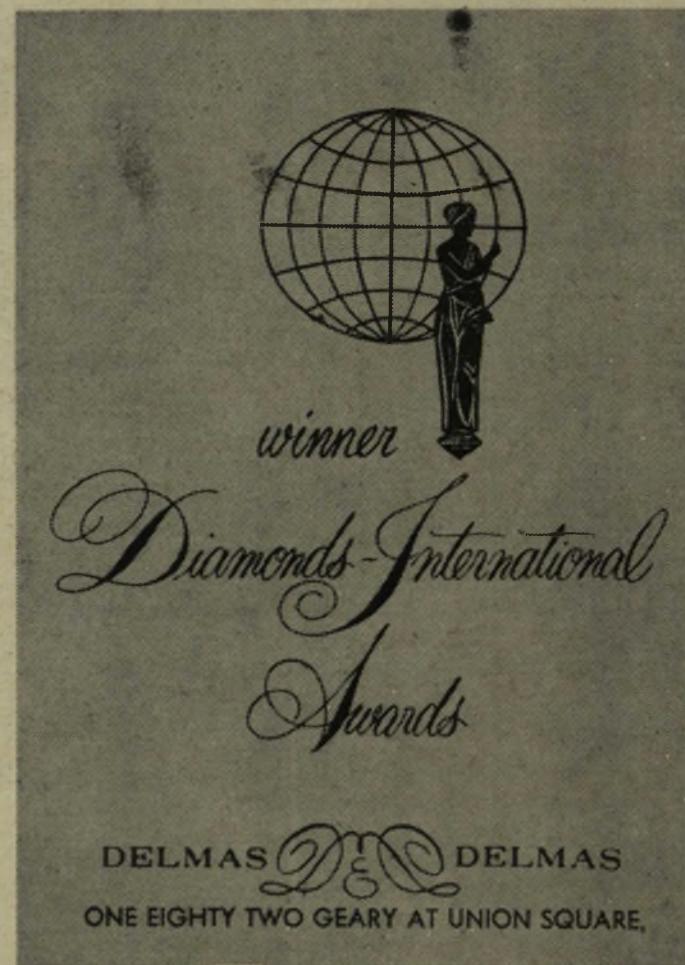
For many Africans, then, the single party is the only answer. Crowder contended that the supporters of the one party system favor a strong centralized control of government.

He stated that it is, as yet, too early to determine whether the one party system achieves what it should.

Crowder believes that a one party state is not always democratic since each country is a different case with different circumstances.

When asked which road Africa will take with regard to the one or two party choice Crowder answered, "I'm an historian, not a political scientist."

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# Red system better-- Bugrov

Peaceful competition between capitalism and communism will show Communism to be superior.

This was Evgeni Bugrov's contention when he spoke Nov. 18 to a group of about 80 students on "Peaceful Coexistence and Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union."

Bugrov, in the US as cultural counselor of the USSR embassy in Washington, D.C., was a political economics professor in Russia.

World War II left almost 2,000 cities and towns in Russia destroyed. The Soviets lost 20 million people as a result. Bugrov said that this was 10 per cent of the population.

He contended that a state of Communism where all people are equal can not be achieved through thermonuclear warfare. "We can not build from the ruins such disaster would leave," he stated.

Bugrov said that peaceful coexistence is not a tactical move and that capitalistic and communistic states can exist peacefully side-by-side realistically in Russia's plan.

In saying that war can't settle the controversy, Bugrov added that the winner won't be the system most destructive, but the one with the greatest achievements.

He said that Soviets recognize the existence of different social systems and respect the sovereignty of other nations. They advocate the settlement

of all international disagreements by negotiations, and the termination of the arms race.

Bugrov called for everyone to work for a better "international climate." He said that trade relations between the Soviet Union and the US are almost nonexistent while the Soviets are increasing trade with Europeans and Asians alike. He asked, "Whose fault is it then that we do no trade with America?"

In closing his prepared lecture, Bugrov said, "Let's keep the so called 'hot line' cold all the time."

During a spirited question period Bugrov was asked about Khrushchev's resignation. He answered that it was

very clear in the statement issued by the Kremlin.

"Khrushchev was released from office at his request because of his advanced age and his state of health," he said.

When asked about the prospects for a better exchange of literature, Bugrov stated that he favors more exchange of literature and that he is in Washington for that purpose.

In answer to the question of whether the USSR and the US were getting closer he said yes, as countries, through better contacts, but not as systems.

Asked his personal opinion of "Dr. Zhivago," Bugrov answered, "It's a bad book from the point of view of ideology and of literature."

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## Today at State

• W.E.B. DuBois Club lecture on "Listen Yankee: An Anatomy of the Cuban Revolution" by J. P. Morray in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• ISA Thanksgiving Project coffee hour in AD 162 at 12 noon for American students planning or wishing to share a Thanksgiving dinner with foreign students.

• Voice students' recital in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• National Association of Teachers of Singing meeting in the Little Theatre at 6:30 p.m.

• "All That Fall," a radio play to be presented by the Players Club in the Gallery Lounge at 7 p.m.

• Tang Shou Kempo (judo and karate) in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

• Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.

• Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom meeting in ED 229 at 12 noon.

• Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in AD 162 at 7:30 p.m.

• Orientation - Registration Board meeting in booth by Hut T-1 at 10 a.m. for students interested in working on pre-reg. Students accepted will be allowed to register before all other students.



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## Frat offers help

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, a national honorary accounting fraternity, are offering lower division accounting students aid in their classes.

This tutoring program is available to accounting students Monday through Friday at 2 p.m. in BSS 218.

Beta Alpha Psi (BAPS) was started last Spring at SF State. There are currently about 15 members in the fraternity.

Qualification for this honor fraternity are stringent. To join BAPS a student must be an upper division accounting major with a 3.0 GPA in accounting and a 2.5 GPA overall.

Bob Daoro, a member of BAPS, said the fraternity is not a social organization. He said its purpose is "to pro-

mote scholarship and the professional aspects of accounting."

The fraternity meets twice a month. At their last meeting Roy Nordman, audit manager of Lynn Brothers, Ross and Montgomery, was the guest speaker.

Nordman's topic was "Consolidated Financial State-ments."

At this meeting the president of the National Council of Beta Alpha Psi, Professor Julius Roller of the University of Washington, visited the SF State BAPS chapter.

Students interested in joining the fraternity, attending the speeches or being tutored should contact their accounting teachers.

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## The Powers that Be

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"Let every person be subject to the governing authorities. For there is no authority except from God, and those that exist have been instituted by God" (Romans 13:1).

A proper view of God, a glimpse of His greatness will dispel quickly all doubt and concern about the powers that be, for God is very much in charge over all that happens in the world which He Himself brought into being.

"Have you not known, have you not heard? Has it not been told you from the beginning? Have you not understood from the foundations of the earth? It is He who sits above the circle of the earth, and its inhabitants are like grasshoppers; who stretches out the heavens like a curtain, and spreads them like a tent to dwell in; who brings princes to nought, and makes rulers of the earth as nothing. Scarcely are they planted, scarcely sown, scarcely has their stem taken root in the earth, when He blows upon them, and they wither, and the tempest carries them off like stubble" (Isaiah 40:21-24).

All rulers, all powers, all authorities hold office because God has placed them where they are. This includes the Hitlers, the Stalins, the Khrushchevs, the Brezhnev. About 600 B.C. a king named Nebuchadnezzar discovered that God is very much in charge of all the universe. After quite a wrestling match with God, this great king finally came to the point where he saw reality: "I Nebuchadnezzar lifted up mine eyes to heaven, and my reason returned to me, and I blessed the Most High, and praised and honored Him who lives forever; for His dominion is an everlasting dominion, and His kingdom endures from generation to generation; all the inhabitants of the earth are accounted as nothing; and He does according to His will in the host of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth; and none can stay His hand or say to Him, 'what dost thou?' . . . Now I, Nebuchadnezzar, praise and extol and honor the King of heaven; for all His works are right and His ways are just; and those who walk in pride He is able to abase". (Daniel 3:34-37).

You, like Nebuchadnezzar, can know this Sovereign, Reigning God. You need not become a leader or king to find out who is in charge of everything. Ultimately all will acknowledge Jesus Christ, "every knee shall bow and every tongue confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of the Father" (Philippians 2:10,11). But why not acknowledge Jesus Christ now as Lord and Savior? Be included in His family, those who know Him as "the faithful witness, the first-born of the dead, and the ruler of the kings of the earth . . . Him who loves us and has freed us from our sins by His blood . . ." (Revelation 1:4-6).

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# Booters downed by Hilltoppers

SF State's varsity soccer team was given last rites Wednesday afternoon by a confident University of San Francisco squad, 3-1 on the Hilltop grounds.

With the final loss of the season, the Gator booters buried the losing 0-8 record, but

## JV kickers snare title

The junior varsity soccer team slipped by the University of San Francisco, 2-1, on the Hilltop Wednesday afternoon, securing the conference jayvee championship with a 7-1-1 record.

Daniel Doniama scored a goal as usual, goalie Jean Baptiste N'Gole battered down all but one of USF attempts, and Bob Wilson closed out the season with an excellent performance to lead the Gators in their storming of the Hilltop.

SF State lost only one tilt this fall, an injury-plagued contest which the San Jose Spartans won by a slim 2-1 score.

The only other winless game was a 3-3 tie with the Stanford Indians.

## Sopher whipped by Gater AC

Sopher AC, the intramural football team which had been unbeaten and unscorched upon, was scored upon and defeated, 6-0 Thursday by the Gater AC team.

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San Francisco State's J.V. Basketball squad will embark on its first scrimmage against Menlo College. The informal meeting will take place at the SF gym starting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Frank Verducci, JV coach, said that a number of players

### Intra bowling starts tomorrow

Three-man intramural bowling team signups are now being accepted in the Men's Gym.

Tournament competition begins November 23, with plaques given to the winning team.

have been impressive in the practice sessions.

Some of the team's members who reported late for various reasons still have a shot at starting assignments.

Verducci added that although this year's team is smaller than last years, they will be quicker and as a result will be a fast-break type of team.

The front-line of last year's team averaged about 6-5; this year we'll be lucky to average 6-2," he said.

The first five games that the squad will play are against the best frosh teams in the area and should prove the roughest part of the jayvee schedule.

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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