

Brown, Kuchel, 1-A win; 24 out

By Terry Link
Gater Editor

Voters made the ritualistic trek to the polls yesterday to turn the rascals out," but apparently decided to return most of the incumbents, including Governor Edmund G. Brown.

Brown and Nixon played capfrog for the lead until approximately one third of the votes were counted. Then Brown pulled slowly ahead until he had accrued a margin of some 240,000 votes at 5 a.m. Nixon, however, refused to concede. His campaign manager Murray Chotiner claimed there were still enough votes to reverse the trend uncounted in San Diego and Orange coun-

ties and absentee ballots which he expected to be heavily Republican.

Brown had already claimed victory though and most prognosticators agreed with him. Nixon refused to make any statements until after 9 a.m. this morning.

Proposition 1-A, the \$270 million bond issue for California higher education, was passing by a 2-1 margin and Proposition 24, the Louis Francis anti-communism amendment, was losing by a 2-1 margin, according to the 4 a.m. totals.

With 17,000 precincts in, Max Rafferty led Ralph Richardson by 50,000 votes for Su-

perintendent of Public Instruction.

San Francisco Mayor George Christopher trailed Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson as did other challengers of state executive posts, making it appear that the administration's victory was complete.

William Mailliard, Republican incumbent, will return to Washington for his sixth term as Congressman of the Sixth District, defeating Democrat John O'Connell by a 28,000 vote majority.

John Shelley, incumbent Democratic Congressman in the Fifth District, won hands down over Charles. Clem Miller, deceased First District congressman, led the GOP's

Don Clausen in late results — by a mere 300 votes.

Republican incumbent Thomas Kuchel clobbered Democrat Richard Richards' bid for the Senate. The margin was wide from the start and Richards conceded early in the evening.

San Francisco County Democratic State Senator Eugene McAteer retained his seat easily.

Proposition 23, which would grant additional state senators to the urban areas, principally in southern California, jumped to an early lead, but was trailing by 4,000 votes at 5 a.m.

The division of Congress remained nearly the same with a Democratic majority in both

houses. The Democrats did gain three and possibly four seats in the Senate with a lot of close races still undecided.

Among the gubernatorial offices up for grabs, George Romney, former president of American Motors, snagged Michigan's, possibly clearing the path to bid for the 1964 GOP presidential nomination. Another Republican, William Scranton, will be the next tenant of the Pennsylvania governor's mansion.

Two states switched long standing allegiances, Oklahoma by electing its first Republican governor and New Hampshire by electing its first Democratic governor in more than 100 years.

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Reds hedge on jet removal

By DONALD MAY
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet diplomats have been hedging slightly on whether Russia will remove its nuclear-capable jet bombers from Cuba, informed sources said today.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev's special envoy in New

York, Vasily V. Kuznetsov, has never flatly excluded Soviet IL28 jet bombers from the category of "offensive weapons" to be withdrawn from Cuba, but has tended to "downgrade" them, US sources said.

Kuznetsov replied with assurances that Russia would live up to its commitments.

But these assurances were less than explicit, officials said.

Recent US air reconnaissance of Cuba has also shown slightly more assembled IL28s in Cuba than previously had been observed there. US officials cautioned that this does not necessarily mean assembly of the bombers has continued since Russia's October 28 promise to remove "offensive weapons." It may only mean some of the planes have been rolled out from under camouflage.

Gillies opens 'How to Study' sessions

The first of four student-requested "How To Study" sessions begins tomorrow at 3:30 in ED 117.

Topic will be "Your Personal Approach to Education," given by Dr. Duncan Gillies, professor of psychology. He will discuss the psychological attitudes and habits which help or hinder study. This year features a streamlined version of the series based on suggestions of students.

"We improve and modify the series as students make known their needs and wants," Mrs. Ruth Adams, executive director of the college "Y," stated.

Each session features a question and answer period when the audience raises specific points needing clarification or further comment.

During the final session students rate the series and suggest improvements for future presentations.

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The second session, November 15, will feature Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson, associate professor of education, on

"Effective Listening and Note Taking."

The third session, November 29, will deal with "Reading; How to Multiply Your Comprehension and Speed." Dr. Alton Hobgood, assistant professor of English from the reading laboratory, will be the speaker.

The fourth session on December 6 will be "Facing Up to Finals," with Dr. Morton Keston, associate professor of psychology as speaker.

The series will feature lectures, demonstrations and one movie.

Swiss lecturer to discuss crisis

"A Swiss View of the Crisis" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. August R. Lindt, Swiss Ambassador to the US in the Gallery Lounge today at 3 p.m.

Dr. Lindt has been connected with the Swiss Foreign Service since 1946 and also has an extensive experience in European journalism.

He was designated Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Swiss Embassy in Washington, D. C.

Sociological survey

War accepted by students

Ninety-five per cent of American college students accept nuclear war as a positive part of national policy and three per cent urge "preventive" war.

These are the figures sociologists Snell Putney and Russell Middleton arrived at after cross-examining students around the country about their attitudes toward war in a study published in the October "American Sociological Review."

They discovered that 13 per cent of the 1200 students tested favored US nuclear retaliation even if it meant that the entire population of this country would die. In fact, they found that 11 per cent wanted to die if there were a nuclear attack.

Apparently, sex, geographical location, and whether or not the individual considers himself to be a non-conformist are factors in the decision

to accept or reject war as an instrument of national policy, according to the study. And all these opinions are held despite another one: 83 per cent think that the best results the US could hope for would be a devastating tie, neither side victorious.

Students in the West were found least likely to accept war and those in the Midwest most likely. For the most part, women tended to reject war more than men, but those who considered themselves non-conformists reversed this. Non-conformist men rejected war while non-conformist women accepted it to a greater extent than did their conformist contemporaries.

What seems to be a contradiction between the acceptance of war as a positive national policy and the belief in the devastation that would result, Snell and Middleton explain by several factors:

The Kampus King candidates are Neil Snider, Alpha Omega; Fred Heron, Kappa Theta; Cy Zomoridi, Bib and Tucker; Dennis Sawyer, Phi Lambda Chi; Russ Dowd, Alpine Club; and Mike Burke, Angel Flight.

The Queen and King will be crowned at the Coronation Ball Saturday night in the Commons. Alpha Chi Alpha is sponsoring both the Kampus King contest and the Coronation Ball.

The Associated Students is sponsoring the Queen contest.

Applications close today

Today is the last day to apply for counselor during the spring orientation. Sign-up sheets are in Hut T-1 and AD 168. Those who wish to work on registration will be able to sign up later.

- Students refuse to believe nuclear war will occur. Although an October 1961 Gallup Poll revealed that "the number of Americans who believed world was likely within five years was 53 per cent," the student reaction was considerably lower at 27 per cent.

- Snell and Middleton discovered that greater knowledge of nuclear weapons, interest in politics, and involvement in society generally, tended to produce greater acceptance of war.

This attitude, they hypothesize, might be the result of the mass media's acceptance of war; the attitude is transmitted with the information in the channel of communication.

Some pilot tests they have run indicate that when students read other points of view and are informed of alternative solutions to world conflicts, they rejected war.

Campus needs alarm

THE BOMB HOAX which interrupted the proceedings of an otherwise quiet Thursday afternoon last week served a purpose which its perpetrators didn't imagine. Some good may come from this maliciousness.

The incident demonstrated that this campus needs a system to warn and inform the population of disaster. The present alarm system rings in four buildings at once; there is no provision for individual situations.

IF THERE HAD been a bomb in the Library and some time (this was not the first such call), there actually may be one, there should be some way to warn the students standing on the steps that they may be in danger.

A fire or an earthquake are other examples of trouble which may occur on campus for which some sort of system should be instituted. We can only hurt ourselves by doing without.

BUT THE QUESTION of Civil Defense rears its white-helmeted head. Some people don't like Civil Defense. They think it smacks of war, and of course, they're against war. So they don't like Civil Defense.

Others might object on the grounds that there are shelter facilities for only 3200 persons, a minority of those on campus during peak hours. They dislike the idea of someone making an arbitrary decision on which 3200 will get in.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that present facilities would be of much value to even that minority. The buildings here simply were not intended to be bomb shelters. Most people realize this; we doubt that anyone seriously believes that a 20 megaton bomb would leave much in San Francisco for civilians to defend.

But to fight against the idea of trying to save human life is rather inhumane. And if SF State can get the disaster warning system which it needs, it makes little difference whether it is tagged Civil Defense or Fire Alarm.

The people who dislike the idea of Civil Defense should not waste their efforts protesting it; they should be working all the harder for peace. Their goal should not be to halt what may be a service to the campus. It should be to make one aspect of that service unnecessary.



"I know they're disappointed -- but that's no way to concede an election to your opponent...!"

Letters to the Editor

We need guts

Editor:

With reference to the letter by James R. Chittick in the Letters to the Editor column of Thursday, October 25, I would like to add my comments to this controversy over contraceptives and birth "control." Mr. Chittick complains that he finds "the level of mentality so often expressed" in this column "continually appalling," and then proceeds to give weight to this lament by the logical content of his own letter.

The first attack Mr. Chittick makes is to label as "calous and cynical and . . . a veiled attempt to discredit Mr. Poland's views by ridicule" the references to "J. P.'s frustration" and "perplexity" when, as we have all seen, Mr. Poland actually has a very level-headed and normal view on a wide variety of affairs. What, some disagreement?

Next we hear of "a tottering logical argument against contraceptives" to the effect that self-control is the divinely instituted plan for the control of births — followed immediately by Mr. Chittick's own logical masterpiece that "if self-control is God-given so are measles, hookworm, and syphilis." If Mr. Bergondy is illogical, what in charity can be said for Mr. Chittick?

I don't mind so much Mr. Chittick's ill-advised use of ridicule in branding Mr. Bergondy's letter as scornful and logically inept; this to my mind only makes Bergondy's point stronger. What does make my blood boil is the attempts by some to frost over with sweet words like "Planned Parenthood" the real reason for the existence of birth "control": we don't have the guts to say no to ourselves.

Gregory Post
SB 8910

Nixon and wife

Editor:

The ideas expressed by Mr. Litchfield are mostly very fine, but he seems to feel that "the matrimonial relationship between Mr. Nixon and his wife" is irrelevant to the campaign. It is precisely Mr. Nixon's exploitation of that relationship which I find so revolting or disgusting or whatever word it was I used.

Mark Harris

Why curtains?

Editor:

Why do they put windows in buildings if they are always covered by curtains? We have in mind the main cafeteria. The cafeteria manager's answer is that the curtain track is broken. Why hasn't it been fixed?

Gail Wilkins
Pat Rose

Supreme Court

Key sit-in decision expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court began hearing arguments Monday on a series of southern "sit in" convictions with the ultimate ruling expected to provide a new key decision in the racial integration controversy.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has declared the seven cases from six southern states the most important since the school desegregation ruling of 1954.

The states involved are

North and South Carolina, Maryland, Louisiana, Alabama and Georgia. According to the NAACP, approximately 3,000 Negro students and other "sit in" demonstrators have been sentenced under local and state laws as a result of their activities.

Jack Greenberg, a New York City attorney, initiated the open court arguments on behalf of seven demonstrators arrested after "sit ins" at Durham, N. C.

The seven, five of them Ne-

groes, were convicted for passing at a department store lunch counter. Greenberg said the manager of the store was "coerced" into bringing action against the demonstrators by the "custom of the community to segregate and discriminate against Negroes."

On behalf of North Carolina Ralph Moody, assistant state attorney general, said racial segregation is not a part of the case.

Annual H'coming Ball set

Homecoming Week is nigh and with it preparation for the 62nd annual Homecoming Ball.

This year the ball will be held at the Jack Tar Hotel on November 17 in the Grand Ballroom.

According to Neil Snider, Homecoming chairman, music for the event will be provided by Frank Leal and his 18 piece band. Snider assured students that the music will

be suitable for twisters and normal folk too.

Tickets for this year's Ball are available in Hut T-1 for \$3.00 a couple.

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Duplicators ready in Hut T-1

Associated Students several types of duplicating services available in Hut T-1 to all students who want their student body at the time the service is needed.

These duplicators cover the scope of reproduction requirements in small quantities. Harold Harroun, AS business manager. The charge

for the service corresponds to the actual cost.

The Thermofax prints on only one side of opaque paper for 15 cents per copy. It also prints any color but blue.

The Verifax will reproduce on both sides of either opaque or translucent paper in any color, for six copies for 25 cents; the master copy alone costs nine cents.

The Copyflex reproduces on only translucent paper, for a penny per copy.

A master copy is necessary for either the mimeo machine, or the ditto duplicator. The ditto is limited to 250 copies, but the mimeo can reproduce several hundred more.

There is also an AS Thermofax machine in the library, and several typewriters.

Official notice

Orientation

Don Long, director of Orientation-Registration, would like to inform students that sign-up sheets have been placed in Room 168 of the Administration Building and in Hut T-1 for those people interested in working in the Orientation Program. In addition to signing up for the program it will be necessary to complete a personal sheet and to participate

in a personal interview. Additional information regarding the form and the interview will be available at the time of the sign-up. The accepted personnel will work in the Spring Orientation-Registration Program; those people not accepted will be free to apply for work in the Registration Program. Orientation applications will be available from October 31 to November 7.

Poet Stafford to read today

The Poetry Center will present William Stafford, a young Oregon poet, in a reading and commentary on his work in the Gallery Lounge today at 1 p.m.

Stafford has just had a new book published by Harper & Row and Leonard Wolf, associate professor of English, says of Stafford's poetry that it reflects a man "who sees and believes his world."

Gater briefs . . .

• The second series of the SF State Art Movies will be shown Wednesday, November 7, in the Main Auditorium. There will be two showings, at noon and 7:30 p.m. Attendance is without charge.

• Mental examinations will be given on campus to students interested in the Naval Aviation Cadet Program.

The Naval Aviation Information Team will administer examinations and answer questions regarding naval officer careers for college men, through Friday, November 7.

• Dr. Andreina L. Becker-Colonna, professor of Mediterranean Archaeology, will

speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Hall, 55 Laguna Street, on the Sahara.

The topic, "Latest Discovered Paintings in the Rock Shelters of the Sahara," will be illustrated with slides loaned from Dr. Fabrizio Mori of the University of Rome.

• Talent is "desperately" needed for the Homecoming Rallies on Wednesday and Thursday, November 14 and 15. The last rally will be televised.

Those wishing to audition should contact the Homecoming Office in Hut T-2. Appointments will be set up at this time.

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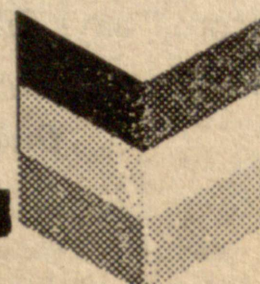
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Gary used to fiddle awful sour

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classroom music. ■ Who knows how many children have discovered an exciting new world through this public service program? It has just started its 35th consecutive year, so we have served quite a few school generations. ■ Tune in some Thursday. Adults enjoy the program, too.



Planning ahead to serve you better

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League closes

CCSF rallies to nip Gator booters

San Francisco City College came from behind to score three goals in the final period and beat the Gator soccer squad last Friday, 4-2.

The loss, giving the Gators a season record of 2-3, was the last league game of the year. The USF Dons and Stanford's Indians are both in the running for the league title.

The Gators went ahead early in the game on a shot by center-forward Peter Ed-

wards. Shortly afterwards the Rams evened things up, but in the second stanza Otto Bos put the Gators ahead, 2-1.

Despite a fine display in goal by Eric Soderstrom, the Rams took advantage of a couple of defensive slips and crashed home three goals in the last minutes of the game.

Coach Art Bridgman acknowledged the Rams as "one of the top junior college teams in the country," and was pleased with his team's performance, despite the loss.

"Two of their goals came from an unmarked man," Bridgman said. "That was all the advantage they needed."

The coach commended Samir Shamiyeh, at right half, for his "tough" game.

The Gators play host to the SF State alumni team next Saturday, kick off at 11 a.m.

SF State harriers trample Cal Poly

A much-improved SF State cross-country team took their third win in a row Saturday by defeating the Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) harriers, 25 to 30.

Newly-elected Gator captain Joe Becerra was the first SF State man in, trailing two Mustangs for third place.

The SF State squad monopolized the third to seventh places, which put them in the winner's spot even though they weren't first.

"We came through with a real team effort. Each man

contributed to his potential, but it was Roy Bissell who really came through for us," Gator coach Tom Skinner stated.

Freshman Roy Bissell was in seventh place when the race ended, but it was his effort that made the difference. Bissell's time for the 5000 meter Mustang course was 19:01—just two seconds ahead of a Cal Poly man.

The fact that the Gators won the meet, but didn't place above third was attributed to the long trip and run-

Gater Sports

Sports Editor: Greg Spence
Assistant: Jerry Karp

ning on a strange course, Skinner.

Craig Spillman and Wa Andrae, Gator distance ace will rejoin the team when the face Sacramento State on Saturday.

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