

Brown

Willie Brown, lawyer and Democratic candidate for the California Assembly will speak against Proposition 14, the proposed Anti-fair housing amendment, at the Speaker's Platform today at 12 p.m.

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 13

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

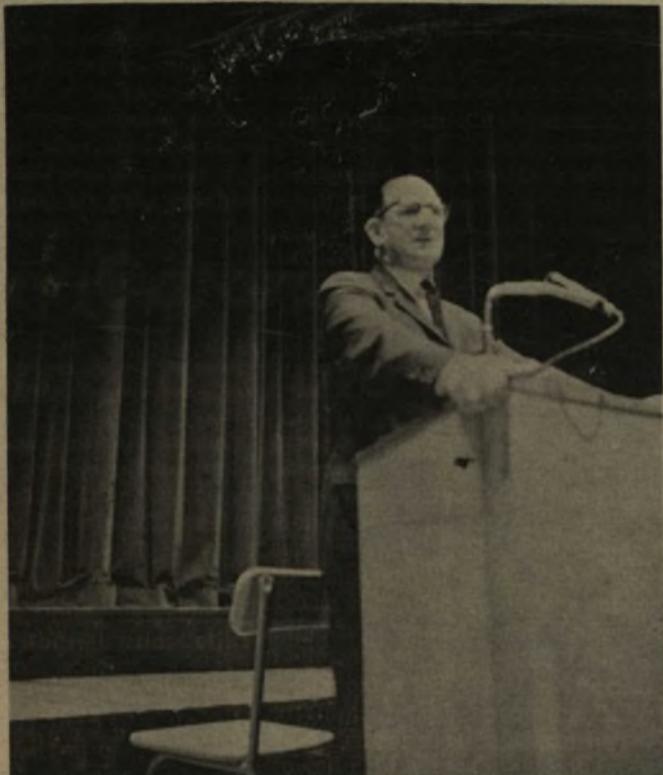
Wed., Oct. 7, 1964

Duke

Duke Ellington and his famous band will perform in concert tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tickets for "A Night With The Duke" will be on sale today in Hut T-1 at \$1.00.

Schwarz jeered by students



FRED SCHWARZ
anti-Communist crusader

Fred Schwarz brought his Christian Anti-Communist Crusade to campus yesterday and left with jeers and hisses ringing in his ears.

Schwarz, who has carried on his Crusade since 1953, spoke about "Communism, Fascism and Extremism" to more than 800 students who crowded into the Main Auditorium. His talk was sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Schwarz embarked on a lengthy preamble to extremism which he defined as "very-ism . . . an adjective with no moral content." He said extremism "is to forensics what the Beatles are to music."

Schwarz then outlined the basic tenets of Communism—"Marxist-Leninist doctrine"—and said the doctrine was the "dynamic force" behind all movements.

"If I were standing here in 1935," he said offering an example, "and Hitler was merely adhering to the doctrine he believed in, what do

you think I would be called?" "A Communist," someone jeered. The audience applauded.

"We're having a communication problem," Schwarz countered.

All Communists claim the Lenin doctrine, he continued, but the difference between the Russian, American and Chinese factions lies in interpretation of the doctrine.

"Red China and Russia are basically the same but Russia is more subtle," he said.

He presented an analogy between the Nazi "Nordic supremacy" theory and the Communist "dictatorship of the proletariat" theory.

"But the Communist Party members are not proletarians or workers," he said. "They are the intellectual elite."

He quoted Gus Hall, head of the American Communist Party, as saying that 60 per cent of all Communist recruits are from colleges and universities.

The problem of definition

arose again when Schwarz discussed Fascism. He defined it as "a party of elite, with a leader, secret police and a totalitarian structure."

He added that "censure, centralization, and monopoly of government power" are also characteristics of Fascism.

"Mussolini," he said, "was a Socialist of Leninist stripe."

His statement evoked hisses from the audience.

"Hissing doesn't change logic" Schwarz retorted.

Examples of Fascist groups, according to Schwarz, are the American Nazi Party and the American Communist Party.

"Communism and Fascism are pigs of the same pot" he said. "Once there was almost a union between the Nazi Party and the Communist Party."

"When!" a blonde girl in the audience screamed. "... and then why did the Nazi's kill Communists?"

"Oh, someone's hurt in the audience," Schwarz said and then proceeded to rattle off a list of statistics in defense.

"What about the John Birch Society?" someone asked.

"We'll get to that later—if we can discuss it rationally," Schwarz replied.

When the subject was approached—later—Schwarz cited a letter he had written to the "founder" of the Birch Society in which he criticized the organization.

Although presenting many analogies and parallels in his own speech, Schwarz said that it was "not logical" to assume that common factors mean common origin.

"Barry Goldwater advocates abolition of the draft," he said, "and so does the Communist Party. But does that make Goldwater pro-communist?"

A question-answer session followed the speech. Schwarz was accused by members of the audience of "twisting and evading" the questions presented to him.

"Yes . . ." he concluded. "There is definitely a problem in communication here."

try to get 12,300 FTE for next year.

"We do have to shift to an admission program that protects individual programs," Paulson said.

The Senate passed a resolution asking Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to budget SF State on the basis of its FTE estimate.

Academic Senate hints:

Tighten admit policy

A picture of over-burdened academic programs and the hint of more restrictive admission standards were revealed yesterday at the Academic Senate meeting.

"We ought to use all the latitude we can," Stanley F. Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs, said, "to choose . . . the student we can best instruct according to the programs and instructors we have."

Paulson made his remarks after Larry Foster, dean of admissions, presented a report that placed SF State's fall full-time enrollment (FTE) at 12,043—543 students over the expected FTE.

SF State asked for enough money to handle 11,500 full-time students. It was granted enough money for 11,250.

"In order to get the budget as close to the student body as possible," Paulson said, SF State will ask for permission to admit students "on the basis of the date of application until the various programs are filled."

"We are not sure, legally, that we can move to a more restrictive policy," he added.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddel added that as SF State reaches its enrollment ceiling, it will have to start admitting upper division students on the basis of majors.

Foster's report revealed that while lower division enrollment dropped 977, upper-division and graduate enrollment jumped 1,139 over the fall, 1963, total.

"We are over-subscribed by non-classified graduate students to the point where we don't know what to do with them," Dan Adler, professor of psychology, said.

"We have to push them into upper-division classes for alleged deficiencies while we groom them for a place in the program."

Paulson said SF State will

Opening drama department production slated Friday

Tickets are now on sale for the drama department's opening production of "Five Finger Exercise," presented October 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Peter Shaffer's play, directed by Dale Mackley, probes into the morality of a contemporary English family, revealing frustrations and passions exposed by the entrance of a German tutor.

The play was presented this year as part of the summer repertoire and according to Mackley, received such a

warm reception that it prompted a return on the regular season.

As a result of the summer performances several new ideas concerning scene interpretation have arisen with which the cast will experiment.

Tickets are \$1.00 and \$1.00 and are on sale at the Creative Arts Box Office daily from 12 to 5 p.m. For additional information call JU 5-7174.

Season tickets for the drama season (four plays and two musicals) will be on sale

through October 17 in the Box Office.

Columbia prof opens CLS

George Kline, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, opens the College Lecture Series today with a speech on "The Struggle Against Religion in the U.S.S.R." at 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Kline, who has spent several summers in Russia and speaks fluently, has written numerous books and articles

on Russian philosophy and theory.

According to John Clarke, director of the Lecture Series, Kline believes that not enough precise information on the Soviet Union comes through the press and his topic "would be of great interest to students."

Kline is presently on the West Coast to attend a conference on Marxism at Stanford University.

'Speak, he said freely

Repercussions from the furor at UC Berkeley will be felt for a long time. And whether free speech is a "phony issue"—as some critics of the student demonstrators have maintained—it is at least implicit in the problem.

FRIDAY, DURING THE SYMPATHY rally here, several speakers reaffirmed in practice the freedom that we enjoy at SF State. They thought this necessary, even though our record speaks for itself.

But UC is a different story. Several thousand students there believed they had to demonstrate to get freedom of speech. They weren't duped. They were concerned.

If it required mass action on their part to ensure freedom of speech, then they did not have it in the first place. A freedom is a freedom only when it is practiced without reprisal.

JOURNALIST LINCOLN STEFFENS GAVE a definition of free speech in his "Autobiography." He told a police officer:

"... when you hear somebody saying something... that you and everybody else thinks is wrong, then you should draw your clubs, line up in front of the orator, and defend her. For that's free speech."

Though Steffens was writing 30 years ago, his comments are valid today. He also gives a rationale for his definition:

"WHY CAN'T THE POLICE, the governments, the law-abiding people everywhere learn... that free speech is what they want, not what the reds want? It is their salvation. Liberty to talk, to write, to meet is a safety valve for their feelings which, unexpressed, might cause action."

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Letters to the editor

The squirrel corner

Editor:

Before this column is once again taken over by those angry young men who wish to protest such things as the defacing of the Common's pine trees by the "tree surgeons" or the trauma suffered by the poor little squirrels resulting from said "operation," I would like to make four modest proposals for a better campus. I urge Mr. Joe (ATAC) Persico and the Administration to consider:

1) the placing of all football, basketball and other money-making athletic events under the control of the Business Department, all profits to be used toward raising our professors' salaries to at least that of a plumber.

2) inviting to the College Lecture Series people not on the "lecture circuit." Those who would speak without monetary reward tend to hold intense and highly personal ideas . . .

3) allowing students to "earn and learn" through campus related projects. The Industrial Arts department could have constructed that (\$1,200) sign with little more than a sack of concrete and a few yards of chicken wire.

Yerba Buena tunnel

The largest diameter road tunnel in the world is that blasted through Yerba Buena Island. It is 76 feet wide, 58 feet high and 540 feet long. Up to 35 million vehicles pass through it every year.



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4) the purchasing by the Associated Students of vending machines to replace those now in use. There is, believe me, a considerable amount of money to be realized from these machines. Why should these profits go to a business

when they can be returned to the students?

I hope there will be some interest in these proposals, but I fear the talk will instead be about the squirrels.

Bill Pope
SB 7560

Golden Gater

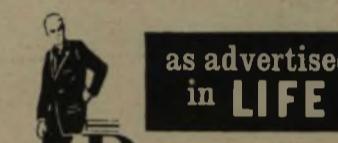
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Prof has designs on DAI program

By SUSAN HULL

Design-Art-Industry (DAI) in the SF State Industrial Arts department is the only college course of its kind in the United States. It was started by IA chairman, Waldemar Johansen.

Johansen stated that the program is a new concept in form. It offers the opportunity to combine technology and creative ability.

The first persons to complete a DAI major graduated from SF State January and 15 more graduated in June. Some graduates have found top paying (\$12,000 a year) jobs with Bay Area firms. The department now has about 50 students.

Students majoring in DAI can have an interest or specialty in almost any field. Per-

sons interested in electronics, business, crafts, geology, medicine or English can work on the DAI program.

Johansen's philosophy is that machines are of obtuse sensibility but in them are all the elements of play. He be-

lieves that, "The job of the pre-machine-age man is to separate quality from quantity." His students are involved in experiment and research; the building of a machine, a mold, a plastic or an electronic device.

DAI philosophy originated in Germany at a school for art and design called Bauhaus. Johansen attended the school in the early 1920's when he was a teen-ager. Encouraged by his father's trade as a furniture designer, he be-

came an apprentice in printing and cabinet making.

He adopted what he calls the philosophy of the "modern art movement." He belonged to a bohemian group concerned with the future of machine design.

College Union meeting flops--Persico

Eight delegates from SF State attended a conference on college unions last weekend at UCLA and returned asking, "Why do we need a Union at all?"

The UCLA College Union served as a model for the representatives of several western colleges. It failed to impress the SF State delegation.

AS President and SF State Union board member Joe Per-

sico stated that the UCLA Union was just a facility centered around lounges and bowling lanes, with no cultural or educational programs in evidence.

Persico, who has seen more than a dozen college unions in the past three years, stated that a union can threaten the exchange of ideas on campus unless it is based on a solid philosophy and is fully ap-

proved by the students.

"A Union can easily become a stagnant oasis where people can escape from the classroom," Persico stated. "We need to re-evaluate the structure of our own governing system," he added, "and above all, give the students the final say on Union facilities and policies."

The conference itself was termed "lousy" by Persico,

due to poor organization and low caliber discussions.

Persico expects a good deal of revision work on the SF State Union final report before it is submitted to the Union board for approval on October 13. The report will require a majority vote of the 15 member board before it is forwarded to President Paul Dodd.

Today at State

- Kaffeestunde sponsored by the German Club in AD 162 at 11 a.m.
- Folk Sing Benefit, sponsored by Students Against Proposition 14, on Speakers Platform at 12 noon.
- George Kline, sponsored by the College Lecture Series, speaking on "Contemporary Conditions In Russia," in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild showing of the film, "Arsenal" in S 201 at 3:30 p.m.
- Bridge Club's Master Point Night in Gym 217 at 7:17 p.m.
- Duke Ellington Concert in the Main Gym at 8:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association meeting on Arabic lessons in ED 301 at 11 a.m.
- Budo Club meeting in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Chess Club meeting in AD 162 at 3 p.m.
- Humanist Association meeting in ED 41 at 3 p.m.
- W.R.A. co-ed badminton in Gym 122 at 7 p.m.

Official notice

Grade of Incomplete

1. The grade of Incomplete must be completed in the next semester of resident study or it will be changed to the status of an F grade.
2. Students who are awarded incomplete grades in a summer session must complete them in the next semester of resident study of their next summer session, which ever comes first.
3. This policy is effective with the opening of the fall semester 1964, and all incompletes awarded prior to that time must be made up in the next semester of resident study beginning with the fall semester, 1964.

Master's deadline

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Graduate Division, AD 172, no later than January 15, 1965. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

Orientation Counselors

Applications for positions as On-Campus Orientation Counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 5 through Friday, October 16 during the hours 8:00 to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. An appointment for an interview may be scheduled at this time. Pre-registration privileges are granted to those who complete the training program.

Organization cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for the Fall, 1964, semester in the Activities Office, AD 166. The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, October 8. If officers for the Fall semester have not been elected by October 8, file a temporary card by that date indicating the date of next election. Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of organization privileges.

Cheers leader!



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Chiotti's ligaments torn

Tackle ends grid career

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Gary Chiotti went up for a pass against San Fernando Valley State last week, caught it, and was tackled.

That tackle meant the end of his football career at SF State.

It was discovered shortly thereafter Chiotti had suffered a torn knee ligament.

Chiotti, a 6-3, 225 pound senior, said he will be operated on tomorrow night for the torn ligament.

Because of the injured left knee, SF State is losing what coach Vic Rowen calls "the best tight end we have ever had in ability to block and catch the ball."

According to Rowen, Chiotti a "fine athlete and a team leader."

Last season, Chiotti led the Gators in passes caught and total yardage gained from the receptions. For his effort, he won All-Far Western Conference and Little-All-Coast first team honors.

At Foothill Junior College, Chiotti was a Junior College

All-American in football. He won all-conference honors in football, basketball and baseball.

When named to the Junior College All-American football squad, Chiotti was a tackle. It was after he transferred to SF State that he became a tight end.

Injuries are nothing new to Chiotti. Last year he played football with a tightly taped knee due to hypertension. Arm trouble cut short his career as a baseball catcher, but it didn't hamper his pass catch-

ing ability.

Because of Chiotti's loss, Rowen said he will be forced to use a pro set offense more. This means he will almost always have one player out wide, and will rely on men in motion for pass receiving.

Taking Chiotti's place in this offense will be Owen Westbrook, a 195 pound senior end.

Last year's recipient of the Most Improved Player award, Westbrook will switch from the spread end spot to Chiotti's tight position.

Baby Gators drop Alameda State game

A fired-up Baby Gator football squad was overcome by the Alameda State jayvees, 28-20, last Friday in Cox Stadium.

"The Pioneers took advantage of a few mistakes," coach Don Rodrigo said, "oth-

erwise we played a good game."

Halfbacks Joe Currie and Gabe Harp ran for 111 yards for the Gators. Harp carried 20 times for 49 yards.

The Baby Gators scored on touchdown passes from Bruce Ledford and Jim Brian. Ledford connected twice in five attempts for 85 yards and a TD. Brian tossed a 33 yarder to end Ed Larios for six points and added a two point conversion pass.

Larios led the team in receptions, garnering five tosses, and scoring 10 points.

Defensive end Ed Coffron and tackle Craig Westling led a defensive line which held the Pioneers twice within the Gator 10 yard line.

seniors on the squad, will be the team to beat. Humboldt State ranks second, with SF State right behind, Rowen said.

JOSEPH'S BARBER SHOP

HAIR STYLING

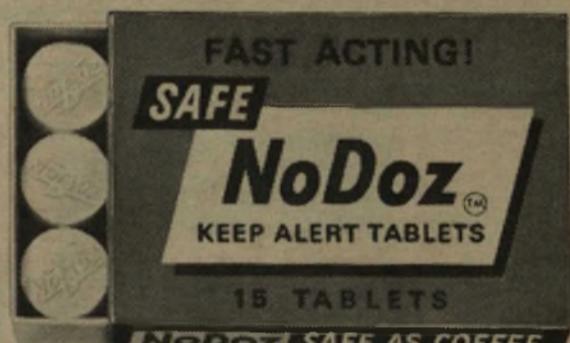
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Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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HW 10/16

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R 10/12

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