

Profs back UC students

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 12

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Tues., Oct. 6, 1964

'Open platform' policy

No speech ban here, says Dodd

By TONY MIKSAK

President Paul Dodd yesterday reaffirmed SF State students' rights to recognized on-campus political activity, including solicitation of funds, members and demonstrators.

"Our policy has evolved over a period of years," Dodd stated. "Freedom of speech and assembly have a place on the college campus as nowhere else."

The UC Berkeley administration last week suspended eight students who defied a political ban at the Berkeley campus.

Administrative Assistant Glenn Smith added assurances the ban would not spread to SF State.

"We are out ahead a bit in

dealing with controversial issues, and we take a quiet satisfaction in our policies," Smith said.

Smith cited a 1961 resolution by the State Board of Trustees directing State colleges to determine their own individual policies toward controversial speakers and issues.

"We can't have a casual attitude toward any political activity on campus, but there is no retreating from our 'open platform' policy," Smith said.

"We are in a highly defensible position," Smith continued, "but we've got to back off the issue and let UC find its own solution."

Associate Dean of Students Edmond Hallberg researched

State and local ordinances yesterday to determine the legality of SF State's policy on student politics.

Student political groups at SF State range from the Du Bois Club, a Socialist youth organization, to Students for Goldwater.

"To the best of my knowledge there are no legal restraints on fund raising and member recruiting by students," Hallberg said.

A 1961 Activities Office statement of philosophy given to all campus groups states: "Students as citizens act under the rights which are theirs . . . and have the right and responsibility to participate in college and community affairs."

University of California students who revolted against the administration's ban on political activity received the support of the Association of California State College professors (ACSCP) at a meeting last weekend.

Leo McClatchy, SF State's chairman of the Academic Senate and executive member of the ACSCP, said that he, "wholeheartedly supports the student groups."

McClatchy also agrees with the resolution made by the executive committee. The resolution said, "The ACSCP supports all University of California students and student groups whatever their social or political commitments, in their efforts to bring about the repeal of these rules against political action."

The group believes student participation in social action is consistent with constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and contributes to the educational process.

(An enforcing of University rules prohibiting students from collecting funds on campus for political purposes and from recruiting for political groups on a section of the campus called "the soundoff corner" precipitated a student uprising last week.)

(After a three-day demonstration, university officials at Berkeley agreed Friday to discuss disputed regulations on political activity with rebel student leaders.)

The committee disputed the University's contention that fund raising, recruiting and organizing activities do not impinge on freedom of speech.

It also said that political action should be actively encouraged so long as it does not interfere with the regular instructional program, even if it involves persons from off-campus who are invited to participate by students and faculty members.

The ACSCP said the California state colleges and the University, "have a mutual interest in academic freedom for students and faculty, and in freedom of speech in general."

In a release made by the ACSCP it stated it is in complete accord with the words of UC president Clark Kerr, "... when academic freedom of thought and expression has died on a University campus, it will be dead everywhere. . ."

Dale McKeen, an instructor here and local president of the ACSCP, said he is "disappointed" in the action of Kerr

and the University Regents. He hopes student demands will be met.

McClatchy said political restrictions do not and should not apply on this campus. He noted that the experience on this campus has been very good with the rules now in effect.

He said the UC faculty should comment on the issue, either in favor of or against the University's action.

'Marijuana is wholesome,' attorney White declares

Marijuana is better for the human body than alcohol or tobacco, "puff-in" attorney James White III asserted yesterday at the Speakers Platform.

"Marijuana is better for you than tobacco," White said, "because it doesn't give you lung cancer and it's better than alcohol because it isn't debilitating to the liver."

Citing six medical studies of the controversial drug, White spent 40 minutes trying to convince an audience of 500 that marijuana isn't the evil it's cracked-up to be.

"In addition to stimulating the appetite," he continued, "it permits objectivity. It permits people to look at the grass, and the sunset, and things like that."

"There are probably 25,000 people in San Francisco who smoke marijuana," he said.

White is currently handling the case of Lowell F. Egge-meier, who was convicted of possession of marijuana when he smoked it in City Hall recently. The conviction is being appealed.

White said the only issue in



JAMES WHITE
... attorney for pot

the case is that "is the classification of marijuana as a narcotic constitutional or unconstitutional?"

Test cases asking the same question are being tried in other parts of the country and the Colorado Supreme Court has ruled that all laws pertaining to the use of marijuana are unconstitutional, he said.

"The movement," White added, "is growing like a weed."

A "flabbergasted" Egge-meier took the stand long enough to ask for money to support his appeal to the California District Court of Appeal.

"I have not smoked any marijuana since I was in City Hall," he said, "to prove to the world that it is not habit forming."

A S rep petitions available

Petitions for the four unfilled A.S. positions are still available in the Business Office, Hut T-1. The deadline for returning completed petitions is noon Wednesday October 7.

Offices available are fresh-

man representative (2), social science rep. and education rep.

A meeting of potential candidates will be today at 2 p.m. in AD 117. The election will be on October 8-9.

'Marijuana is bad,' says agent

An agent with the California State Narcotics Bureau, Jack Warner, talked yesterday with the Golden Gater on points concerning marijuana and its effects.

Following are excerpts from that talk.

Q. Is marijuana good for you?

A. No. If the drug had any 'goodness' to it, it would be used by doctors in medical research and in the practice of medicine.

Q. Is marijuana addictive?

A. No. Marijuana is not an addictive drug but an habituating one. By this, I mean the user develops psychological dependence on the drug and not a physiological dependence as is the case with heroin or opium.

Q. What is a typical reaction that a user might have to marijuana?

A. There is no typical reaction. Some users have toxic reactions whereby they can become violent, belligerent or just ill. Others can become 'high.'

Q. Are there 25,000 San Franciscans using the drug?

A. I doubt that very much. I have a higher regard for the people of San Francisco.

Q. Does using marijuana increase one's sensory perceptions?

A. In some users there is a heightened reaction and perception to colors or objects one would normally regard as ordinary. This is usually the case when one is 'high.' But this heightened perception can be dangerous when the user is doing something that requires precision such as driving a car. Depth perception can be distorted.

Warner concluded the talk by saying: "You have to be a nut to become involved with drugs."

College Y plans weekend trip to La Honda camp

The SF State College Y is planning a New Perspectives weekend October 10-11 at the Y camp in La Honda. The theme for the program will be "Adapting to Change."

In addition to the lectures and discussions, there will be swimming, hiking, singing and dancing.

Cost for the weekend, including meals, lodging, transportation and recreation is \$8. Interested students may sign up at the cashiers office, Hut T-1.

Grads tell of heroine addiction

"I blew everything in two years for heroin," Jean Camano, SF State graduate, said Friday at the Humanist Forum in the Gallery Lounge.

Mrs. Camano and Barry Berlin, active members of San Francisco's Synanon House, discussed drug addiction, the Synanon program and fielded questions from the 90 students present.

Mrs. Camano said she started taking pills (amphetamines) and smoking marijuana while a student here in 1957. This led to using heroin and "two years in and out of hospitals."

During this period, Mrs. Camano said she was, among other things, "a prostitute with a college education."

Berlin said he too was a college graduate and had graduate degrees. He said he and Mrs. Camano exemplify the idea that narcotics addiction "happens on the other side of the tracks is a lot of bull."



BARRY BERLIN (l.), JEAN CAMANO
Synanon speakers answer student questions

"Emotionally, I had never grown up," he explained concerning his entry into the world of dope. He maintained this was the case with all drug addicts and that addiction

was a symptom of an acute lack of maturity and ability to deal with life's problems.

Synanon, started by Chuck Dederich in 1958, tries to mature the addict so he will not

need to use drugs. Treatment and help is given by former addicts who have been cured by Synanon.

The houses are supported by donations of surplus commodities and contributions from the public. They are staffed completely by men and women who have been through the Synanon program.

There are no drugs in a Synanon House so an addict stops using them completely as soon as he's admitted.

According to Berlin, it takes four to five days to get the "physical symptoms" of narcotics out of the body. After that, the desire is completely psychological.

The popular conception of "screaming and climbing the walls" is not true, Berlin explained.

"You do it in hospitals. I've done it a number of times, but it's just an act. You know if you yell loud enough and long enough they'll give you some drugs to get you off their backs."

Berlin was asked if marijuana was used in the withdrawal. He said it wasn't, because Synanon believes marijuana is a drug.

"We're not interested in whether drugs should be legalized, we just pick up the pieces," he said concerning the movement to make marijuana legal.

"I don't give one damn. I will say this though. I think it is stupid. I've seen too many people start down the hill with drugs, and marijuana is right at the top of the list."

"I wouldn't recommend anyone trying it," Mrs. Camano concluded.

Although Synanon is primarily interested in helping the drug addict, alcoholics and criminals ("from murderers to shop lifters") are involved in the program.

The San Francisco Synanon House, 1110 Lombard Street, holds an open house every Saturday night starting at 8:30 p.m.

Selections from Burning Bush

Hillel poets read, Friday

The SF State Hillel Foundation will sponsor a poetry reading by SF State students and faculty members on Friday Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. The poets will read from their material which appeared in the first two issues of the Inter-Hillel journal, The Burning Bush.

The reading will open sales on the second issue of the magazine, which is edited by Leland Meyerzove. Shirley

Kaufman, Leonard Horwitz and Paul Oehler will also read.

Mark Linenthal, of the Poetry Center and faculty editor for The Burning Bush, will read from the poetry of Leonard Wolf, an English professor, on leave.

The Burning Bush is sponsored by the Hillel Foundations at SF State, Stanford University, the University of California, San Jose State and

CCSF. More than half of the material appearing in its first two issues was written by SF State's students and faculty members.

The second issue contains a selection from a novel in progress by Richard Sernaker, a SF State graduate.

Other contributors to the second issue, which sells for 50 cents, will be U. C. professor Lewis Feuer, and poet Allen Ginsberg.

The first two issues of the magazine will be on sale at the poetry reading on Friday, which is free to the public.

Today at State

- Arab-American Association meeting in S 267 at 10 a.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m. A beginning class in conversational Hebrew will be formed.
- Budo Club with judo and karate practice in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Canterbury Association meeting in BSS 134 at 12:15 p.m.
- Lutheran Students meeting in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.
- Newman Club meeting in S 163 at 12:15 p.m.
- Psychology Forum meet-

ing in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.

- Engineering Society meeting in S 201 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Economics Club meeting in BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Campus Peace Center meeting in BSS 126 at 12:30 p.m.
- Anthropological Society meeting in HLL 103 at 1 p.m.
- Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in ED 229 at 1 p.m. Film on marriage — "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" — will be shown.

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Playboy apathy

Bunnies still bumped here

Shy, blushing coeds and very prudish men may heave a sigh of relief. Everyone else can groan.

Playboy Magazine, that—shall we say—"extremist publication" of sorts, is still not on the college library's subscription list, despite requests pending for over two years.

School librarian Kenneth Brough, explaining the delay, pointed to lack of funds and an excess of requests for other magazines as prime factors for the bunny-ban.

"Each department of the college submits a list of the most important magazines it needs," said Brough. "Although Playboy has been requested, it hasn't advanced in priority to the point where it overshadows the other things we need," he continued.

Instruction materials, texts and journals for masters' and doctorate studies and continuation of the library's 2,000 other magazine subscriptions were mentioned.

The requests for the popular men's magazine come from the English department, Brough said, "probably because there are some articles and fictional pieces in the magazine that aren't available elsewhere."

But there's still hope. The browsing collection in the general reading room contains, according to the librarian, "magazines of the broadest appeal."

Now, THAT'S pretty close.

'Connection' opens Encore Film Series

Encore Film Series opens its new season Tuesday with 10 films scheduled for this semester.

The first film to be offered is the New York-made motion picture, "The Connection," based on the off-Broadway play about a junkie world in the Greenwich Village area.

Screenings are at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in ED 117. Admission will be 25 cents for students, staff, faculty and alumni; 50 cents for the general public.

On October 13, "My Name Is Ivan," a Russian film which was a Venice Film Festival winner will be shown.

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.

Schwarz to speak today

"Communism, Fascism, and Extremism" is the topic of a lecture to be given today by Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

Rub-a-dub water sans tub

The residents of Mary Ward and Merced Halls may or may not know how to get really clean. But they've undoubtedly used too much water in the shower.

It seems that the contractors misjudged the use of shower facilities when the residence halls were built in 1960. Too much water has penetrated the partitions.

\$57,850 is being spent to reconstruct the walls.

The walls could not be rebuilt during the summer because the State of California had not accepted any bid.

Workers have 80 days in which to complete the job, and complete work in one wing before starting work in another.

A Merced Hall spokesman said those wanting to take showers are having to "double up" in other wings.

The lecture, sponsored by the Forensics Union, will take place in the Main Gymnasium from 12:30 until 2 p.m.

Schwarz has appeared in the Bay Area many times but is probably best known to SF State students for his failure to debate Harry Bridges here in October of 1962.

Schwarz and Bridges bickered for months about the conditions of the debate. When Schwarz refused to debate Bridges on this campus, Bridges announced he would be here "... ready to debate Dr. Schwarz if he is there, or spend an hour and a half exposing him if he is not there."

The two finally agreed to debate before the Commonwealth Club three days prior to the scheduled SF State appearance.

Schwarz's career as a crusader was launched while he was a student at the University of Queensland in Sydney, Australia. It was there in 1940 that he debated Max Julius on the subject of the philosophical conflict between God and materialism. Julius, now deceased, was a member of the Central Committee of the Australian Communist Party.

Following this debate Schwarz made an intensive

study of the works of Communist leaders, including Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

A legal resident of Australia, Schwarz received his M.D. from the University of Queensland and practiced medicine for a time in Sydney.

Schwarz is author of the book "You Can Trust The Communists (to be Communists)."

Dr. Joost Sluis, regional director for the Crusade, will

accompany Schwarz on the program. Sluis, an orthopedic surgeon, is an instructor at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco.

Sluis debated Henry McGuckin of the school of Humanities here about a year ago.

Schwarz was the principal founder of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, a non-profit, tax exempt organization, in 1953.

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Lead Us Your Ears

Chiotti lost for season

Gators lose 16-7 on botched punts

By BOB NEUBERT

Two mishandled punts and a manhandled player sufficiently demoralized the Golden Gators Saturday in a 16-7 loss to San Fernando Valley State.

A fumbled punt snap from center and a snap over the punter's head led directly to 10 points for the Matadors in the final two quarters.

More important to future Gator plans, however, is the knee injury suffered by All-Far Western Conference end Gary Chiotti.

Chiotti had knee ligaments torn early in the game and will be lost for the season. He expects to be operated on this week as soon as he gets clearance from the SF State Health Center.

The Gators' leading end last year in receptions and yardage gained, Chiotti will be out from six weeks to two months.

SF State led the Matadors in every statistic except the most important one, the final score.

Leading 7-6 near the end of the third period, the Gators fumbled a punt attempt and the Matadors recovered on the SF State one yard line. Quarterback Max Chaboian plunged over two plays later and Rod Sherman caught a point-after pass for a 14-7 lead.

SF State was still in the game with less than six minutes left in the fourth quarter when the Gators lined up in punt formation again.

The center snapped the ball over punter Howard Moody's head. Moody recovered the fumble on his own five yard line, and threw the ball into the end zone for an automatic safety. And the game.

"We had no excuse for this one," coach Vic Rowen said. "We just blew it."

Defensive backfield coach Jim Sochor said, "We should have beaten them by two touchdowns. This kind of loss is the hardest to take."

Leading all rushers was Gator fullback Jerry Brown, who gained 102 yards in 19 carries. Bobby Bourdeau topped Matador rushers with 40 yards in nine attempts.

Rowen cited Dennis Drucker, Skip Cruda, Dennis Dow and Tim Tierney for their defensive work.

"San Fernando only scored one legitimate touchdown off us, and that would have been it in a normal game," Rowen said.

That legitimate td was a long bomb in the first quarter from Chaboian to Sherman, 38 yards in the air. It came four minutes after SF State scored with a seven yard pass, Don McPhail to Owen Westbrook.

Tackle Paul Richards, a 6-3, 220 pound senior, may join Chiotti for the rest of the season. He also has a knee injury.

Defensive halfback Rusty Hubbard, one of the SF State "walking wounded" wracked up in the San Diego game two weeks ago, did not see action last weekend.

Other players not at full efficiency against the Matadors were middleguard Crudo, defensive back Bob Suter, center George Benkie and tackle George Horan.

SF State controlled most of Saturday's game running 67 plays to 51 for the Matadors. They netted 236 yards in total offensive yardage to 158 for the winners.

Two intercepted passes and five fumbles, three recovered by San Fernando, helped break the Gators' continuity.

In future games, Westbrook will take over Chiotti's tight end spot. Jim Lucas and Mike Meyer will alternate from Westbrook's split end spot.

Next Saturday, the Gators play their first home game of the season against the Santa Clara Broncos. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

\$36.40 moustache

Masudiya Din, a Brahmin of Bombay, India, sports the world's longest moustache.

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Distance mark set by Dalton

Gangly Bob Dalton sped over the 4 mile Hayward cross country layout last Saturday in a blistering 23:49.8 to set a new course record.

In the first dual met of the season, SF State placed five runners out of the first six to trounce Cal State of Hayward, 21-34.

Thinclad Dalton ran the new Hayward distance behind a Cal State runner most of the way, but kicked over the last two barren hills to overtake all competitors in a fast-paced finish.

Team captain Keith Stapleton finished in 24:56.1, good enough for third, and freshman Paul Weston followed in fourth with a 25:08 clocking.

All other SF State finishers ran close, only one man running the course in over 30 minutes.

The reason for victory includes talent, of course, but the fact that as much as 90 miles have been run by one man in the last eight days indicate the team has been hard at work around the waters of Lake Merced.

The cross country squad meet their next foes October 10 at the Sacramento Invitational.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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