

Senate attempts to block UC

By STEVE COOK

The Academic Senate quietly passed three resolutions yesterday designed to aid future booms in expansion at SF State and to halt University of California plans for a liberal arts college in San Francisco.

By unanimously passing the resolutions, the senate took a slap at the UC Regents, asked the state college trustees for more money, and activated a committee which will plan and recommend future expansion.

sion at SF State.

The resolutions were:

- That the attention of the Coordinating Council on Higher Education be called to inroads being made by the University of California (specifically, the planned extension of its medical facility to include pre-professional Liberal Arts programs) in San Francisco which is the proper educational sphere of SF State College.
- That the Trustees of the California State College Sys-

tem be asked to reconsider the building needs, staffing formula, budget support and enrollment ceiling of the State College System. That if the general availability of public education is to be continued, the trustees must seek more appropriation of funds rather than cut back in the face of the funds now available.

- That the college long range planning committee be immediately activated, be offered all necessary support, and that with boldness, vision

and energy it engage itself in answering the foreseeable needs of higher education in the San Francisco area.

Leo Young, Chairman of the Department of Journalism, initiated the three resolutions. He explained his complaint against the University of California this way:

"UC has announced its intention to expand their medical center and include in the curriculum there courses in physical science, social science and language. They have also said they will construct a college union there. If they can place a liberal arts college right next door to SF State, then, in the future, it is possible they will be able to say 'do we really need SF State?'"

John L. Clark, professor of English, commented that the courses UC wants to offer are given at both UC's Berkeley campus and SF State.

"The Bay Bridge is still open," Clark said. "Let them go to Berkeley. If this exten-

sion plan goes through, UC will be infringing on our traditional grounds."

The senate also voted to commend Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke for his protest of this intended expansion.

About his second resolution, Young said:

"The trustees have said that any plans for expansion in the state colleges must be within the confines of the funds available."

"I maintain there is as much money available as the people of California want to spend. I think the trustees, rather than trying to work within the funds available at the moment, should try to convince the public to spend more money."

At this point, President Paul A. Dodd was asked whether the FTE ceiling of a student enrollment of 12,000 set on this college by the trustees will be enforced. This was his reply:

"I am unable to see how the ceiling placed on this college by the trustees can satisfy the great cultural center of San Francisco. It has been necessary in view of the restricted land area of this college to limit student enrollment. But, I believe that a time will come in the future when the people of San Francisco will no longer stand for this."

In urging that the long range planning committee be activated, Young said this college must immediately plan for any necessary future expansion.

"If we do need property in Park Merced," he said, "we must begin to plan now. Statistics show that if a college wants to acquire private property it can do it, but it must plan for it in advance."

"The architecture on this campus leaves a lot to be desired. Statistics show that it costs very little more to build attractive buildings. As it stands now the difference between the architecture here and that at San Quentin is minimal."

"This is the sort of thing that could be worked out by a long range committee."

Next, a resolution was proposed that the senate recommend to the statewide academic senate that they officially protest to the trustees their action on the administrative organization guidelines 'without consultation of the academic senate.'

At this point, Dodd made this comment:

"I wonder if, in the interest of building up the relationship with the trustees which we have enjoyed in the past months, we might not substitute for the word 'protest' the phrase 'we note with deep regret.'

The resolution, in its original wording, was carried unanimously.

Golden Gater

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Add \$5,000 to fund

LSL gives Ramsay permission to ask Foundation governors for loan money

By CAROL SHIPE

When the Foundation Board of Governors meets Nov. 5, Tom Ramsay, Associated Students president, will request the Foundation to supply \$5,000 for the student loan fund and the United Student Aid Fund.

This plan has been approved by Ramsay's kitchen cabinet, the Liberal Student League, a campus political party.

In a meeting with the LSL committee on legislation last Friday, Ramsay requested that LSL "allow" him to present the proposal to the board of governors.

The proposal is Ramsay's solution to furnishing needed student loan funds.

He has refused to sign a bill passed by the AS legislature last May which provides \$2,000 of AS monies for the loan funds.

The LSL committee reluctantly approved Ramsay's proposal — with qualifications.

If the Foundation board does not approve the plan at the November 5 meeting, Ramsay will sign the bill that has been on his desk for five months.

If the board approves, Ramsay will veto the existing bill, and no LSL member in the legislature will vote to override the veto in the legislature.

The loan bill has threatened to split Ramsay from the LSL.

Last week, Marty Mellera, assistant speaker of the legislature and a member of LSL, introduced a measure which would compel presidential action on bills within ten days of passage.

If presidential action is not forthcoming, the bill would automatically become law.

If the legislature approves the measure, it will be presented to the Associated Students as a proposed constitutional amendment.

Ramsay, who has gone on record as opposing the amendment, would be unable to pocket-veto (not sign) the measure.

Ramsay's relationship with the LSL is more significant than the loan bill question.

Ramsay, who ran on the LSL ticket in the presidential race last spring, has indicated that since he was elected on the LSL platform, he will support the party, its platform, and if necessary, its dictates.

In last Friday's committee on legislation meeting, Ramsay also asked to "be allowed" to submit the names of Curt Firestone and Dave Otey as appointments to the faculty committee on student affairs.

Neither are members of LSL.

He told the board that when he first submitted the Otey appointment, he believed Otey to be a member of LSL.

He criticized the LSL for not providing him with "qualified" names from the LSL membership rolls, told the committee he would appoint Firestone and Otey if "it meets with the approval of this body."

The power of presidential appointments is, by constitutional qualification, checked with the "consent of the legislature" clause.

The LSL kitchen cabinet is, in effect, prescribing legislative as well as executive policy before the issue is presented to the legislature.

LSL was formulated last spring with the encouragement of then AS President

Jay Folberg who envisioned campus politics being divided into effective political parties.

The only party created, however, was the LSL, which now holds an effective block of seats in the legislature; several AS executive posts; and through presidential appointment, many executive branch committee posts.

Now, LSL influence is spreading to faculty committees which allow students among their voting members.

Two of the four student members of the faculty committee on student affairs are LSL members. The remaining two posts have been appointed to Firestone and Otey, non-LSL members, but who "agree with LSL policies."

The legislature has not yet approved the two appointments, but the LSL kitchen cabinet gave their approval at last Friday's meeting, and LSL holds an effective vote block in the legislature.

Mancuso to speak

Mayoral candidate Edward Mancuso will speak today at 2 p.m. from the Speakers Platform, sponsored by the SF State Forensics Union.

Mancuso, presently Public Defender of San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of California Hastings Law School and was county supervisor from 1944-54.



TOM RAMSAY
wants LSL approval
of his loan plan

Frosh
election
today

That hateful wall

THE WALL SURROUNDING the construction at the North end of the HLL division has been up since the end of September.

And so has the dander of many SF State students and faculty.

A gathering of same near the wall yesterday had this to say.

"IT'S NOT FAIR," one dark haired girl said. "They steal half our parking spaces in front of the school so they can be near the job, then disrupt all our classes in English, Science and business all day without giving us the privilege of seeing what the ruckus is all about."

A male student, who identified himself as a drama major, added, "Aye, 'tis a foul and odious thing that this wall should exist to obstruct the vision of the curious."

A STUDENT WEARING sandals plodded up to join the group. He adjusted his rucksack, then murmured, "Oughta tear down all damn walls. What do they think this is, Berlin or something?" He stuck his hands in his pockets, tossed his head back to clear the hair out of his eyes and trudged on.

"You don't have to tear them down," a literature major, male, said. "I saw keyhole saws advertised for \$1.65 the other day. It would only take a few minutes to cut some holes and then we could all see what's going on."

"AYE," THE DRAMA major added, "it's not as if we wanted too much. Downtown whenever they construct something they always make provisions for the hurried and the harried to take a moment's respite to watch and reflect on man, the builder."

"That's right!" another girl squealed. "I've seen them. Only we don't need anything fancy like that . . . they have nice slits cut with glass covering them. All we need . . ."

"WAIT," HER FRIEND interrupted. "Who cares if they want to be like that. But if they won't let us look in they ought to at least paint the wall or decorate it in some way."

"It is a terrific eyesore," her friend agreed.

A faculty member who apparently heard part of the conversation as he passed by, stopped and walked to the group.

"UH," HE SAID TO no one in particular, "I wouldn't do any paintwork on that. There was an incident at Cal . . ."

"Oh, we weren't thinking of that," a student answered. "We were just trying to figure out what's going on on the other side of this thing."

"That's easy," the professor said. "All they're doing right now is digging a hole."

"NAY, SIR," the drama student retorted. "It would appear more like someone is covering up."

The drama major may be right, but who really knows? Only the workmen, a lot who have little time to explain what is going on to the curious.

IN THE INTEREST of all SF State's students, who should not be encouraged to riot and tear down walls, or even to decorate other people's property, the Gater recommends any of the following:

- Strategically located slits in the wall for sidewalk superintendents.

- A company spokesman to describe what is going on behind the wall to anyone asking.

- AN ESTHETICALLY PLEASING mural be painted on the wall, possibly with the cooperation of the art department.

- Regularly scheduled tours be started at once to view the construction site.

These recommendations are made without reservation. SF State students deserve at least as much consideration as is given the curious at other construction sites. And many would enjoy spending a few moments contemplating "man, the builder."

GETTING ACTION on this matter soon may result in further benefits. The building may go up faster under the stimulus of watchful eyes.

Also, the view of real life might encourage some indifferent students to work harder for their degrees.

AS starts tutoring at Hunter's Point

One major Associated Students' contribution to civil rights is the Bayview Tutoring Project.

The Bayview Citizens Committee set up a tutoring project last spring with students from several Bay Area colleges doing the teaching.

Now the AS is making an effort to take an active part and work with the BVCC.

About 35 SF State students were sent to Hunter's Point Monday night to begin tutoring elementary and high school students who need additional help with their homework.

Jim Nixon, AS director of research and development, said this semester the program would be relatively small, but he hopes to have about 400 students involved in the spring.

Then the project can expand to the Fillmore district and work through the local churches, Nixon said.

Many people in these districts need education, Nixon said, and qualified college students can provide the teaching.

Various professors will be called on for technical assistance, he added.

The students will tutor the children in the major subject areas, hopefully at a one to one ratio, Nixon said. Math and English are the biggest areas, but tutors in all areas are needed.

Judy Bertelson, who worked with the BVCC last spring and is continuing this year, commented on her experiences:

"The more people who come, the better it is," she said. "It's more fun this year because there are more tutors and things are more orderly."

"If you work with a student over a period of time, you get some improvement, even if you don't know how to teach," she added.

The students tutor every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday night from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Bayview Center at 1201 Mendell in Hunter's Point.

For further information, interested students can contact Nixon at the AS Executive Hut.

New poets to read today

Guy Davis, Shirley Kaufman, and Daniel Moore, three new poets, will read and comment on their poetry today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Davis, after various jobs in advertising and real estate, began writing poetry in 1961. He says of his poetry that "its form arrived naturally and without conscious thought."

Shirley Kaufman, mother of three children, is currently doing graduate work at SF State. Mrs. Kaufman considers poetry "a kind of organized irrationality. Like trying to become human."

Daniel Moore, native to the Bay Area, won the Phelan Award for poetry in 1962. His work has been published in several small magazines, including "Occident," "San Francisco Review," and "City Lights Journal." His new book, "Dawn Visions," will be published by City Lights during the early part of 1964.

The readings, sponsored by the Poetry Center, will be repeated tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the small lecture room at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Letters to the editor

should represent the true "majority," not just a noisy minority!

Bruce Cheney
SB 8621
John Fisher
SB 3238

'A lot of nerve'

Editor:

Regarding the Gater's article on the election irregularities, I would like to congratulate Kenneth Heiges. He has my utmost admiration for having the courage to question the legality of the election.

It takes a lot of nerve for a losing candidate to complain, because there are so many people who will call him a poor sport or label his intentions as "malicious."

I should think that the two winning candidates would welcome a re-vote. If the election was as "fair" as Mike Semler has stated, then Miss Thompson and Mr. Travinsky should easily win again—this time secure in the knowledge that they won fairly.

However, when both winners

state that they are "... not happy about running for office again," it sounds as if they themselves doubt that under legal circumstances they can win again.

I don't believe that any intentional cheating took place, but since the constitutional procedures were not followed, I am in favor of another election. Regardless of whether or not a second election will change the outcome, I think Kenneth Heiges should be commended for voicing his criticism.

Sandy Rudman
SB 9254

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Hornets sting State, 13-0



By DAVE KLEINBERG

Sacramento — Scoring early and maintaining ball control the way they teach it in the book, Sacramento State ruined defending champion SF State's Far Western Conference opener with a 13-0 victory.

Before a live crowd of 2,782 and many more over Sacramento television, the Hornets registered their third consecutive shutout, their fourth victory against one loss and their first triumph over the Gators since the series started 10 games ago.

It was a sad day for the Gator defense in the first half and the Gator offense in both halves.

With Mike Burke at the quarterback spot for the injured Mike Carson, who did not even suit up, the Gators moved the ball not at all with the exception of a game-opening drive which penetrated to the Hornet 41 before dying.

The Gators passed for 39 yards and ran for 100, but the significant figure in this game of statistics is yards lost attempting to pass. Burke had 49 of them.

Burke, who stepped into the starting job this week, avoided several other losses with excellent, weaving runs. He gained 81 yards.

Within the time of three minutes and 27 seconds of the first quarter, the Hornets scored twice, the first on a bomb, the second on a sneak.

The Hornets took over on their own 41 and were set back by a 15-yard holding penalty. Quarterback Jay Stromgren, on a third and 12 play, threw 50 yards in the air and hit flanker Jerry Hatcher, who had eluded Tim Tierney, on the 11, and Hatcher scored for 6-0.

Tierney fumbled the following kickoff on the San Francisco 20, and Sacramento tallied in six plays, the big one a third and nine pass play from

Stromgren to fullback Bob Lark for eight yards to the one-yard line. The payoff came on Stromgren's subsequent sneak. Don Biagi converted for the final point.

In the second half, in which the Gators wound up with a net of 37 yards, the Hornets hogged the ball. When they did give it up, San Francisco ran three plays and kicked.

George Moorhouse punted six times with a 42-yard average, including a 58-yarder.

Starting in the third quarter and finishing almost halfway through the last quarter, the Hornets drove 64 yards to the Gator 30, using 21 plays.

The Gators made every indication of a comeback at the start of the second half.

They held the Hornets in three plays on the open series of the second half. They got the ball on the SF 46 and drove to the Sacto 35 before Burke was dropped for an 11-yard loss attempting to pass.

The Gators held the Hornets again to three plays and got their biggest break when they recovered a Marvin Grim fumble on the 29, but the offense couldn't take it in.

Tom Manney got one, Burke was hit for a 10 loss, Burke ran for 14 and then for three on fourth down, two yards short of a first down.

From there until the end it was yard by yard for the Hornets and agony upon agony for the defending champs.

SACRAMENTO 13 0 0 0 — 13

SAN FRANCISCO 0 0 0 0 — 0

Scoring: Sac — Hatcher, 61-yard pass from Stromgren, (kick wide); Stromgren, 1 run (Biagi kick).

	SF	SAC
First downs	9	13
Net yds. rush	100	217
Net yds. pass	39	71
Total net yds.	139	288
Pass had inter.	0	1
Fum. lost	2	1
Yds. penalized	40	65

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GOLDEN GATER
Tues., Oct. 22, 1963

Bowling tourney

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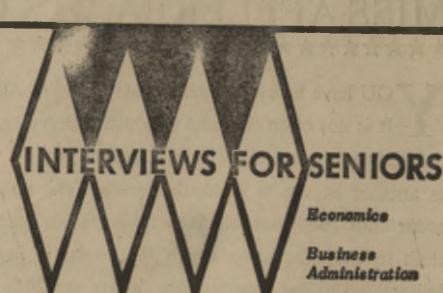
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