

# Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 8

San Francisco State College

Mon., Sept. 23, 1963

## Bookstore dilemma

### Publishers set the prices

SF State bookstore prices are rising on the average of 25 cents per book with each change of editions, and, often, with no change at all.

Charles Soto, assistant manager of the Bookstore, commented:

"I feel outraged at times over the price increases, especially when the increase comes without a change of editions. In many cases a change of editions will be very slight but the price increase results just the same.

"All the National Association of College stores and the students are in the same boat," Soto stated.

The SF State Bookstore is a member of the NACS.

All publishing concerns which supply the Bookstore with texts and paperbacks sell the books at wholesale and fix the retail prices at which the books must be sold to the students.

The publishers' prices are established in accordance with the Fair Trade Laws and must be adhered to by the NACS.

The price rise, on the part of the publishers, normally occurs near the beginning of each semester, Soto said.

There is very little difference in prices when SF State's bookstore is compared to the remainder of the colleges and universities in the Bay Area.

Private institutions such as Stanford can offer discounts to their students whereas SF State can not because of the affiliation with the California State Colleges, Soto added.

Fred Avilez, director of the Frederic Burk Foundation, conducted a survey last fall

concerning the prices of books in Bay Area colleges and universities.

Findings showed that while the prices of books were much the same as SF State's, student supplies were found to cost less than those sold in stores in San Francisco.

The bookstore does try and suggest cheaper editions for the faculty to order when it is feasible to do so, Soto said.

The Bookstore sells some used editions of books, but, with the exception of those

that are used in the large and common courses, they are hard to come by, he added.

There is a large exchange that the Bookstore has with UC Berkeley that will buy some books from the students.

This normally takes place during the last two weeks of the regular semester and the last two days of the summer session, Avilez said.

Students are welcome to see company bills and publishers' list prices which are available in the bookstore, he declared.

### Edwards counters attack that 'SF State is dismal'

Professor S. I. Hayakawa's statements are a curious mixture of special pleading, logical inconsistency, begged questions and are plays on emotion and ignorance, said Dr. John Edwards.

Edwards took the opposition on what SF State's goals should be, thus forming a debate yesterday.

Edwards, associate professor of English in the School of Humanities, refuted the general semanticist's editorial in one of his own yesterday.

(Hayakawa said that SF State was following the dismal policy of being a second-rate imitation to UC and Stanford in Friday's Gater.)

In the statement, Edwards said he admired Hayakawa's intentions, but wondered what "excellence" was, and how it was attained?

Edwards listed his charges:

On being second rate: "To seek to be a 'second rate imitation' might be indeed 'dismal', but who seeks the second rate? Some of us are hoping that when we pretend to teach and study in areas of UC and Stanford we will do it well."

Edwards said that SF State is not in a vacuum and much of the same curricula at UC

and Stanford is inevitable.

"We must share with the academic community certain responsibilities to our students that we cannot dodge," he said.

"Why must we be charged with the trite term 'second rate'—a piece of question begging that can hardly be neglected. It is dismal to find colleagues relying on it."

Edwards said the UC and Stanford are offering extensive programs in Far Eastern Philosophy, religion and art and that Hayakawa's recommendation would be an imitation.

"If Professor Hayakawa is correct that imitation must be only second rate, and dismal, must we assume that such programs as he recommends, because they are already in the curricula of other schools, must also be only second rate imitations and therefore better left alone?"

On SF State's effectiveness as a street car college: "We have no corner on the market of the underprivileged: they exist throughout our major and minor colleges and universities.

"I agree we have a job to do. I see it as essentially the same job as they have at Harvard and Stanford and Michigan—to get the

(Continued on Page 4)

## Dodd speaks again

President Paul A. Dodd denied charges Friday that his administrative reorganization plan is pretentious and ridiculous for a college the size of San Francisco State.

A downtown newspaper stated in an article last month that many California educators have made these charges after studying Dodd's plan.

In reference to this article, Dodd said:

"I would like to know who these people are that made these charges, and I would like to see their proof."

"This college is one of the 35 largest institutions of higher learning in this country. On each of the other campuses there is a clear central pattern of administrative structure. This is what my plan would give this college.

"I don't see how any one aware of the facts could say that this college is too small for such a plan."

President Dodd refused to comment on any of his other reorganization troubles.

### 'Big Daddy' Bill Burnett deals out reps: McSevney

"Big Daddy" Jesse Unruh in the Associated Students Legislature?

He may as well be, according to Representative at large John McSevney.

McSevney charged Friday that Bill Burnett, AS Legislature speaker, is using unfair political tactics similar to those used by Assembly speaker Unruh in last summer's budget tieup.

Burnett, a member of the Liberal Students League, a campus political party, has eliminated four potential anti-LSL votes by

changing the meeting dates of the Legislature from Tuesday at 12:30 to Thursday at the same time, McSevney said. The four legislators eliminated are all in the AF-ROTC program, and the meeting time of their class is on Thursday at 1 p.m.

This, according to McSevney, practically eliminates all chance of these legislators ever voting on an issue.

Since the Legislature consists of 13 students, five of whom are members of the LSL, this will assure Burnett and his party a clear majority on any vote taken this semester, McSevney said.

"The LSL is going out of its way to control politics on this campus," McSevney stated.

And this isn't the first time Burnett has pulled the "Big Daddy" routine, according to McSevney.

"Last Spring the National Student Association appointments had to be approved by the Legislature and the budget expenditures for their trip had to be approved.

"When Burnett thought that the Legislature might not approve these he cancelled the meeting. I had to get a court order to call a meeting of the Legislature, McSevney recounted.

Of Burnett, McSevney had this to say:

"I think he's developed a 'Big Daddy' complex. Either he is extremely sly and politically-minded or he is very stupid. In either case, I don't think he's the type of person who should be in charge of the legislature on this campus."

The four legislators whose votes have been eliminated are Bruce Murray, AFROTC representative, Michael Cheda, Math and Science Representative, Jim Kingsbury, Social Science Representative and John Williams, Representative at Large.

Burnett was not available for comment.

## Wilson accuses YDs

Charles H. Wilson (Dem-Calif.) recently called for the suspension of the California Federation of Young Democrats pending a probe of its finances and the election of its officers.

The CFYD has been taken by a "handful of unscrupulous radicals" to promote their contrasting philosophy with Democratic party objectives and policy, Wilson stated in the Congressional Record Tuesday.

The group's resolutions, Wilson said, reflect "a foreign policy of appeasement and compromise that if ever adopted would destroy this country within a few weeks."

Denying charters to local groups, and reducing voting strength of other groups prior to the election convention last May were accusations Wilson hurled at the YDs. At the May convention Josiah Bee-

man was elected president.

Reactions from SF State Young Democrats ranged from scathing to bewildered to amusement.

Bob Young, member of the Regional Executive Committee, said Wilson's attack was directly aimed at the liberals within the party.

"I have room for Wilson even though he doesn't have room for me," Young said. "Besides, I'm in the YDs to learn. Wilson won't accept another's philosophy. He doesn't believe in a full spectrum of ideas."

YD treasurer Judy Stewart found the financial probing enigmatic.

"We're close to the financial situation and have heard nothing," she said, regarding Wilson's finding of the federation hundreds of dollars out of balance.

"I consider him (Wilson) extreme . . .

extremely stupid," she concluded.

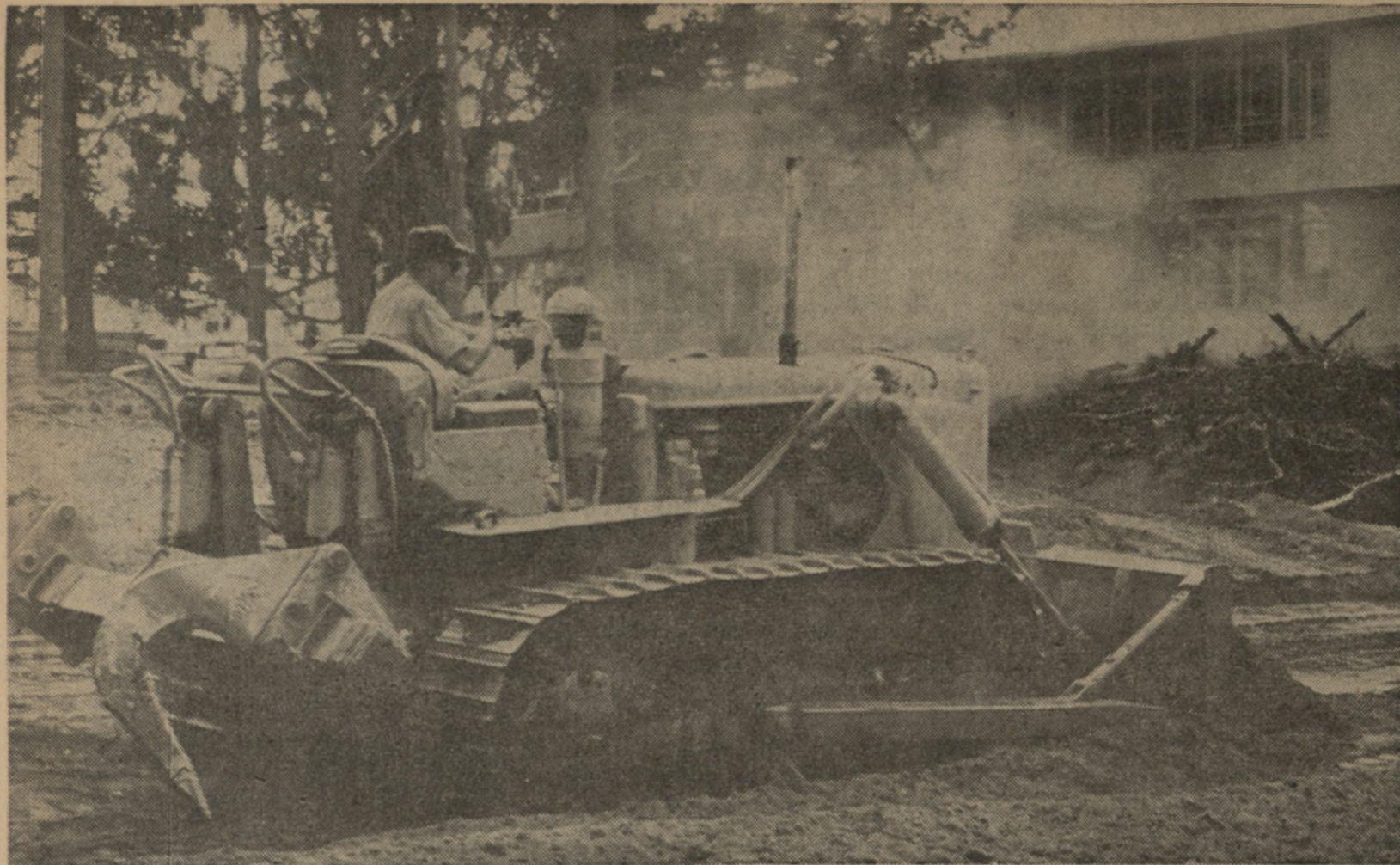
Art Corse, a member-delegate of the YDs, said Wilson is trying to smear Beeman because he is a liberal.

As to the conflict in policy Corse said: "In his view perhaps we are. The YDs and the Democratic Party have a full range of ideas."

Attorney John Burton, president of the San Francisco Federation of Young Democrats, expressed his feelings:

"Congressman Wilson has been raising a stir for quite awhile. He ran for Congressman in Los Angeles where many Young Democrats supported the opposing candidate. I feel he's standing up to hear himself speak, but that doesn't bother me for nothing will come of it.

"We view with alarm this thought control which no member, Republican or Democrat, should allow. This typifies the mentality of Congressman Wilson."



Earth, gardens and tree sections are removed by bulldozer to make way for the addition of a new wing on the north end of the HLL building. The addition will provide offices and classes to be ready for use by fall of 1964. (Gater photos)

## Progress goes on

# Campus gardens vanish

There used to be a colorful spot between the drab pink buildings.

It's been ripped out to make room for more drab, pink buildings.

The dahlia garden, formerly between the HLL and BSS buildings, is gone because "progress has to go on," Earl Husted, supervising groundsman said.

Husted has cultivated the dahlias there since the HLL building was built in 1954. At one time he was growing about 2,000 varieties.

Husted was able to salvage most of his more valuable dahlias and plant them elsewhere around the campus.

"Gradually there will be fewer and fewer flowers on campus because of lack of space," Husted said.

A grove of pine trees next to the dahlias was also removed for the construction of classrooms.

"I guess the buildings are far more important than the scenery," Husted said. "But the the biggest loss was the grove."

One reason he started the dahlia garden was because some of the college's presidents liked flowers, Husted said.

With 40 years of nursery and landscaping experience,

Husted has been able to develop hundreds of new hybrid dahlias at SF State.

"I used to come out to the college on weekends and hybridize on my own time, just as a hobby," he said.



Arc-welders fasten "I" beams securely on the new Psychology and Air Science building in construction between the Gym and Health Center. Its estimated completion date is September 1964.

Construction is also going on atop the BSS building. The fourth floor, to be completed by fall of 1964, will provide office spaces for business division faculty.

The dahlias were of nearly every color imaginable, some almost black, and many multi-colored, he added. Although there are no blue dahlias, he developed some that were very close to blue.

Most of his nearly blue dahlias were stolen six or seven years ago, and he has never grown any since, Husted said.

"There is only one chance in three or four million of ever duplicating a hybrid, even using the same parents," he said. "And it takes about three years before you can tell if a new breed will come true."

To make a new hybrid, you have to take pollen from one flower and cross it with another to get the desirable colors or improve the breed, Husted explained.

"Just to see what they'd do in competition, some of the dahlias were entered in flower shows, and wound up with blue ribbons," Husted said.

Husted couldn't patent any of his hybrids because they are state property.

After nearly 15 years at SF State, Husted plans to retire next year.

"I'll do some work on my own after I retire," he said. "But probably not with dahlias."

## Letters to the Editor

### Sugar cane wall

Editor:

The House Un-American Activities Committee has been holding hearings on the travel of several students to Cuba during this summer. According to an Associated Press (article) in the "Sacramento Bee" of September 14, the "avowed purpose of the hearings was to determine if new laws are needed to prevent unauthorized Americans from traveling to Cuba."

While Americans who travel to Cuba are not shot when leaving our country's shores, it seems that HUAC is attempting to create a Berlin Wall in reverse. The sugar cane wall is preventing Americans from doing something which is right that should not be denied. That is the right to doubt all the reports of the Cuban situation and investi-

gate it for ourselves.

Garrison Lincoln Bromwell

### Just like old times

Editor:

Let me be the first to congratulate this semester's students on having already so brilliantly followed the tradition of past generations that they bid fair to surpass them both in technique and execution.

By 11 a.m. in the morning the territory adjacent and contiguous to the cafeteria was not only an eye-sore but looked like a sty. Dirty cups, plates, saucers, milk cartons, crusts, watermelon rinds, paper napkins, trays, glasses - all infecting the landscape just like old times.

Why, I tell you any person having trouble keeping his gorge down doesn't belong on this here campus, no siree!

Cyrus Pogue

## Official notice

### MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171, no later than January 10, 1964. The appropriate number of copies, in proper form and properly approved, must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the binding fee. Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the Graduate Division Office.

## College Y hosts

### Fulbrights for luncheon today

Men and women of SF State will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the 1964-65 Fall semester Fulbright teachers today.

Mrs. Barbara Mee will introduce the visiting teachers at the College Y Coffee Bar in Hut T-2 for the first Faculty Lunch With The Faculty. More than 26 Fulbright teachers will be on hand according to Pat Leedom, College Y.M.C.A. president.

## THE Inter Sorority Council

announces

## Rush Registration

SEPT. 25-27 - AD 162

FEE \$2.50

## RUSH Convocation

SEPTEMBER, 29 - 1:30 p.m. - GYM 217



# Golden Gater

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Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Acting Editor: Jim Mildon

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COMMONS

# Club business booming for 48 fair participants

Forty-eight campus organizations turned out for the third Activities Fair in the Commons patio Thursday.

The general consensus among both the organizations and the students seemed to be that this was the best fair to date.

The Arab-American Association said they received a tremendous sign-up for the course they are offering in the Arabic language.

The Young Republicans, Young Democrats, the Liberal Student League, and the Young Americans for Freedom, experienced their best response ever.

Among the fraternities and sororities, most groups felt

that the fair was a great device for allowing the students to meet the members of the clubs face to face.

The only dissenting opinion came from a member of Alpha Zeta Sigma, Chester Farrell.

"The whole thing is no help whatsoever, in fact a deterrent and a waste of time," he said.

## 'Black student' discussion set for tomorrow

Don Warden, co-chairman of the Afro-American Association, will join Welton Smith in a discussion of "The Black College Student" tomorrow in S 201.

Smith will start his talk at 12:30 p.m. on education in the US, classical concepts of revolution and the "unproductive role of black students."

He will be followed by Warden, a Berkeley lawyer who spoke on campus last year for five hours. Warden will describe the conception of the Afro-American Association.

At 2 p.m., the speakers will move to the Speakers Platform to continue the discussion and to answer questions.

The Liberal Students League is sponsoring the event.

# Post Office mourners blame Wallace, Kennedy for bomb

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story is a series of interviews of SF State students that attended the protest demonstration of 3,000 persons over the Birmingham bombings. The protest took place in front of San Francisco's main Post Office Building.

"It is remarkable that the Negroes have restrained themselves so far. I don't think I would have been able to do it," said Al Smith.

Smith, a social welfare major, was one of the many SF State students who attended the Wednesday protest meeting of Negro children's bombing in Birmingham.

He was asked if he thought President Kennedy's civil rights legislation would pass.

"In its present form, I don't think it will," he said. "I don't think the Negro will be satisfied with modification. If they think we will be, they're dead wrong."

"I don't know how long non-violence can continue," Smith said.

If Smith did not know how long non-violence would continue, James C. Jackson, a 23-year-old political science major here, did.

"It won't take too much," he said. "The next big break could do it. They (the Negro) can see brutality, but not the death of kids. People can't take that. The next bombing

and it could be all over."

Jackson feels that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama should be locked up for not keeping the peace and his responsibilities as governor. But he did not throw the whole blame on Wallace.

"I blame Kennedy. The only time he acted was when he was forced. Both Wallace and Kennedy should share the blood of the Birmingham children," he said.

Jackson lived in the South 21 years and attended Texas University before transferring here. "I'm not running from trouble," he said. "I wouldn't do that."

Liz Goldblatt, a freshman majoring in bio-chemistry and CORE member, was one of the 11 arrested last Saturday while picketing Select Realty & Rentals for alleged racial discrimination.

"I've been in a thousand demonstrations," she said. "Well, not a thousand, of course, but many."

Who is responsible for the bombings?

"The bombings were encouraged by Gov. Wallace," she said. "I feel the government isn't doing its proper job." She dismissed the possibility that the bombings were Negro inspired to draw that they were communist inspired.

"I think the southern segregationist is making all of this

up. The Negroes don't want sympathy for the cause or to kill their own kind, especially children." She repeated, "Especially children."

"And if people are against a movement, they call it communistic. This is typical."

## Gater briefs...

AS ELECTIONS to fill six vacant posts on the legislature held Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1, 2. Positions rep-at-large, HLL rep, grad rep, Bus rep, and two freshman reps.

SIGMA NU OMEGA student nurse organization welcome tea in Gym 217, Thursday, September 26 at 12:30 p.m.

NEGRO STUDENT ASSOCIATION meeting for constitutional ratification and election of officers, Tuesday, September 24.



Mariano Cordoba  
TEACHER OF

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## Gardner first series speaker

Edmund Gardner, British drama critic and Shakespearean authority, will speak at the first College Lecture Series program tomorrow.

Gardner will discuss the effect of Shakespeare's work, on both his home town and the world.

Elected recently to the British Critics Circle, Gardner is the drama critic on the Stratford-Upon-Avon Herald. In 1960, he became the first British critic to review first nights at the Shakespearean Festival, Stratford, Ontario.

Gardner will speak in the Main Auditorium at 11 a.m.

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ON SALE  
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THE BOOKSTORE



# 50-cent gate fee ok'd

By DAVID KLEINBERG  
The Board of Athletic Control, refraining from "putting the burden on President Dodd at this time," went to all length Friday and finally passed the resolution to charge students at home football games.

## GATER CLASSIFIEDS

### MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PICTURE FRAMES new and used. Custom framing, prints of all types, stretched canvas any size, glass, moulding and mat boards. PARKSIDE PICTURE FRAMING, 930 Tara-val, off 19th Ave. MO 4-8922. MFS 9/25

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### TRANSPORTATION

Wanted someone to share ride and expenses from Berkeley to SFSC. Arriving 8:10 a.m.—leaving 2:15 p.m. 841-4880. T 9/23

Would like to join CAR POOL from North Oakland Area. Have 8:00 A.M. class daily. Must return Oakland by 4:00 P.M. Jim OL 5-9370. T9/25

Need ride to Westlake after Tuesday evening class. Call afternoons. EX 7-2416, ext. 251 or WY 2-0683 eves. T 9/26

NEEDED Ride to Mount Zion Hospital, Tuesday, Thursday, 12:00. Please call UN 1-9560. T 9/26

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### AUTOMOTIVE

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Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of activities, ended a long meeting at 3:45 p.m. when he cast the deciding ballot that will force students to pay a 50-cent admission charge.

Hallberg was not present until 2:36 when he was rushed into the meeting to break the deadlock and to prevent the issue from going to Dodd.

Joe Verducci, athletic director, warned before the deadlocking ballot was taken that a tie would force the problem to Dodd.

"That means we would have to find him," Verducci said. "And I don't know if he's around. Let's not have a tie vote."

The Associated Students Legislature Thursday approved a resolution requested by the Board of Athletic Control to charge a gate fee of 25 cents at home football and basketball games. The basketball issue has been deferred

until later.

The extra money will pay for medical examinations for the athletes and their other medical expenses, formerly taken care of by the Health Center.

Tom Ramsay, AS president; and Bill Burnett, speaker of the legislature, voted for the proposal.

Paul Rundell, division representative; Orrin De Land, business manager, and Paul Richards voted against.

Verducci was opposed to the resolution and warned it could be the first step toward the college losing control of its athletic program. "We have to be concerned with the image we have in the community," he said.

After the 3-3 deadlocking ballot, Ramsay said, "Well, I must admit that I am surprised."

Verducci left the room and returned with board member Dean Hallberg 10 minutes lat-

er. Then the arguments started again.

At 2:58 Hallberg said, "I don't think I'm ready to vote yet."

After Dean Hallberg reached the decision that carried the resolution, 4-3, the board passed 4-1-1 to charge 50 cents admission rather than the 25 or 35 cents.

"After watching the song girls at the rally today," Ramsay said, "I would have to say . . . they're worth a quarter more to watch."

## Gymnastics meeting today

All men who want to compete in varsity or freshman gymnastics this semester must attend a meeting today in Gym 200B, according to head coach Jerry Wright.

## GATER SPORTS

EDITOR: REED NESSEL

## Let us not beg the question: Edwards

(Continued from Page 1)

best students we can and lead them as far as they are able to do. In short, to do a real job of teaching.

"The attempt to teach at this college need not fail merely because it failed on the shores of Lake Michigan. We can fail only from within," Edwards said.

"Whether we try or not, we will find that the College is only itself," he continued. The question is: what self should that be?

"I disagree with Professor Hayakawa that we are condemned to the 'half-baked' if we coexist in areas of study and teaching with UC or Stanford.

"If we do our jobs well," said Edwards, "if we meet our responsibilities to our students, as well as some of these other schools do, why may we not rest assured that, wholly baked, hot and steaming, we've got a decent dish to set before our students?"

Edwards questioned why people with conventional academic backgrounds were not useful, who they were, and how many was too many.

"And who are the 'creative innovators, the oddballs, the rebels' among us that have failed Professor Hayakawa to get the things done he finds not done?"

"I wish he (Hayakawa) had not only called for rebellion, but justified the call with evidence. It is my guess that we have rebels enough," Edwards said.


He continued: "I would think that solid academic training is what we most need to seek. Let us have both, but let us not again beg the question by assuming that rebels drop from heaven while scholars only emerge from the rut.

"Some rut! To assume that the academic implies timidity or sturdy rejection of change is to make an assumption unsupported and unsupported."

**IN PERSON!**

# Hootenanny

**'63**



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## Gators post first victory with defense

Led by a defense that turned out to be better than it was supposed to be, the Gators quietly subdued the Cal Poly Mustangs, 33-22, in a non-conference contest Saturday.

The Gator defense, hard hit by graduation and way behind the offense in most pre-season scrimmages, turned the other way, holding the losers to 11 yards total and a minus 11 rushing.

The Mustangs, playing their first contest against the San Franciscans since the tragic plane crash, picked up most of their yardage in the air late in the final period when the issue was already settled.

Two long plays, no fault of the SF defense, accounted for two of the Cal Poly tallies: one an 85-yard kickoff return by Jim Ramos in the first quarter and an 42-yard return with a pass interception by Gary Walker in the fourth quarter.


Tom Manney, the Gators' leading carrier for the past two seasons, rolled up 11 yards in 22 carries.



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