

Burnett, Mellera quit

Two members of the AS Legislature have resigned their memberships in the Liberal Student League over the direction the party has taken.

Bill Burnett, speaker of the Legislature, and Marty Mellera, assistant speaker, hand-



MARTY MELLERA
... one of first

Blood drive underway; goal: 200

SF State's campus blood drive has received 111 pledges as of 5 p.m. last night. The goal is 200.

Sign ups will continue today in front of the Library and the Commons. Persons over 18 years of age may contribute to the college's blood credits at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank.

The credits may be used as necessary by the students, faculty and staff at SF State, or their families.

Donations will be collected tomorrow in Gym 217 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

SF State student to fly antique plane from Mass.

An SF State student is joining a friend in an attempt to fly a 37 horsepower antique airplane from Tewksbury, Mass., back to San Francisco.

"We're doing this to promote sport flying," said John Miller, an elementary education major here. "Light plane flying, and especially antiques, is a tremendous amount of fun. Unfortunately, many people think it is a sport only for the wealthy. It's not, and we intend to prove it."

Miller is joined by Dave Laney, a former student at the University of California. Laney will pilot the craft and Miller is the navigator.

ed in their resignations to John Pearson, LSL president, yesterday.

"We feel that although we are in essential agreement with much of the platform of the LSL," they told Pearson, "and we feel committed to execute those policies which we believe were the essential reasons for the forming of the organization, we think it is no longer the type of organization which we had intended it to be."

Burnett was one of the original founders of LSL and Mellera was one of its first members.

They are concerned primarily with the structural organization of the party.

"The British, or European, type of party system—that of rigid discipline—creates confusion, and even hostility, on the part of much of the campus," Burnett said.

"This is unnecessary in the light of what I considered the original purpose of the organization. I had envisioned an organization primarily centered around student government which would become the philosophical voice of the student, presenting student viewpoints as opposed to that of the faculty or the administration."

Burnett said that the LSL

has divided the student voice by adopting the name "Liberal." "Liberal" was not intended to refer to any outside political viewpoints, he added.

"We think," the speaker said, "that most members of the present group do not hold this view, and instead, regard it as the voice . . . of those left of political center."

"This has added to the confusion which the organization has caused and which has not, we believe, been sufficiently resolved to continue in the organization at this time."

The two legislators have four suggestions that they believe would "clarify the status of LSL":

- Change the name of the group,

- Disconnect the group from any activities which might be

construed to be of an "off campus political nature".

- Revise the party structure into a more "traditional organizational group",

- Give the elected officers more freedom of action.

The two former members did not place the blame for the organization going in a direction other than they had intended on any person.

Instead they said "it was never clearly understood by the founding members what the LSL was intended to be. There was apparently no agreement because the several founders have gone in different directions."

Burnett said, in regard to his position on the Legislature, "As Speaker, I feel that I can work in what I regard as the best interests of the students as an independent."



BILL BURNETT
... change the name

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The prexy and LSL

'First obligation to AS'

Tom Ramsay, Associated Students president, explained his relationship with the Liberal Student League in an interview Monday afternoon.

"My first responsibility is to the Associated Students," he said. "It is both a moral and legal obligation."

He said he was elected on the LSL platform, and in questions of party policy would

follow the party's lead, or if his conscience would not allow, resign from the party.

"It is my position," he said, "that LSL should structure policy and that I should work to implement these policies."

"It seems to me, since I was elected on that platform, then I should attempt to implement the policies of that platform."

Ramsay continued on his support of a strong party system.

"One of the great tragedies of the American political system is that a party can establish platforms, elect candidates on these platforms and then once elected, the candidate is free to chuck the whole party platform."

He said that LSL was formed to develop a political system where individuals were not as important as the party and its platform.

"LSL is structured around a specific program, and around specific points," he said.

He also spoke of the rumors that an internal split is developing within the LSL.

"All the dissent that exists within LSL at the present time, seems to center around the question: 'do we support the party or do we say the hell with the party, the hell with

what the voters wanted, I'm going to pursue my own independent action now that I've been elected.'

"I've heard certain members of LSL are planning to withdraw," he continued. "It is my opinion these people are withdrawing simply because they can't satisfy their personal ambitions and still support the LSL platform."

Ramsay criticized LSL

members in the legislature who are proposing legislation without first consulting the party.

"Quite frankly, I am puzzled why if these people are convinced their opinions are so right that they can't bring them up before LSL."

"Why are they so afraid to talk to the students on this campus about their ideas," he continued.

"At the present time LSL can carry a majority vote in the legislature on most issues."

"LSL is the majority party and now we have the responsibility to act as a majority party," he said.

Peace Center YRs tangle on disarmament

The Gallery Lounge will be the site of a discussion-debate between members of the Young Republicans and the Campus Peace Center today.

Dirk Hudson and Dale Flowers, representing the YRs, will face Frank Carmody and Aidan Kelly, of the CPC, on the topic, "Should the US adopt a policy of unilateral disarmament initiatives?"

Each speaker will be allowed five minutes to present his point of view.

An open-end discussion will be followed by a question period.

The hour-long discussion will begin at 2 p.m.

Frosh election results

Five per cent of the Freshman Class elected John Travinsky and Phyllis Thompson as Freshman Representatives yesterday, according to election chairman Mike Cheda. The final tally was Travinsky 98, Thompson 78, and Kenneth Heiges, 69.

FACULTY SALARIES?

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Gater briefs . . .

Student California Teachers Association — meeting tomorrow, noon, ED 141.

Draft Goldwater Committee — organization meeting tomorrow, 12:15 p.m., BSS 110.

Business Club — membership meeting tomorrow, 1 p.m., in BSS 213 A.

Wesley Student Fellowship — meeting with representatives of SNNC to discuss four youths who face capital pun-

ishment in Georgia for registering Negro votes, tomorrow 1 p.m., BSS 127.

Young Republicans — reservations for dinner at Omar Khayyams' due tomorrow noon.

Residence Halls Movie — "Notorious Landlady" Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 in the Dining Hall. Tickets: 25 cents.

Negro Student Association — today at 12:30 p.m. in S101.

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College Lectures to offer triple feature tomorrow

A triple bill will be featured by the College Lecture Series tomorrow, Oct. 24 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 8:00 p.m. with lectures by an ocean-going scholar and a crusading journalist.

Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw, Danforth Visiting Lecturer, will show a film and speak on "Oceanography Past, Present and Future" at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

I. F. Stone, crusading writer-publisher of "I. F. Stone's Weekly" will deliver a lecture on "What's Wrong with the Press?" at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Dr. Rakestraw will give his second illustrated lecture

"The Challenge of the Oceans" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Currently Professor of Oceanography at the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, Rakestraw is a graduate of Stanford University.

A winner of the James Flack Norris Award for excellence in the teaching of chemistry, his interests in biochemistry, oceanography and analytical chemistry have led him to travel all over the world.

Stone, editor-owner of a ten-year-old weekly newsletter, has worked on such papers as "PM," "The Nation," the New York "Star" and "Daily Compass."

A "Tenacious Digger" of news, he published a story about the United States' first underground nuclear blast showing the Atomic Energy Commission had misrepresented how far away the explosion had been detected.

On Friday, October 25, Dr. Rakestraw will give two seminars: "Radiocarbon Dating in the Ocean," at 12:00 a.m. sponsored by the Biology Club and "Carbon Dioxide in the Atmosphere and Sea," at 2:00. Both talks will be in S 206.

All of the CLS presentations are free and open to the public.

Letters to the Editor

Why rebel?

Editor:

I really did enjoy the cartoon in Friday's paper about the student travels to Cuba.

Many students are making me sick! We are beginning to take our freedom too loosely. I believe in freedom but I also believe in following the orders of our country.

What the hell is wrong with us? Why all of a sudden we are rebelling against authority, saying we have a right to travel where we want. Sometimes I want to walk around nude, too! Let's not take our liberties and make a havoc of the country.

As college students, sure, we are smart (in a few college courses!) but what do we know about judging people.

If I were to go to a sexy side show, I would tend to let my emotions run wilder than a more experienced man. Hell, let's face it fellow students, we do not know as much as we make out to know.

But, the roots are deeper. The parents of today just aren't raising kids according to the old standard. Let's not get too modern.

Some of these old things such as proper child-care (which includes a few tannings every now and then!) should not be cast aside or our country is heading for certain destruction.

The communists are proud of you fellow students who traveled to Cuba. May you soon wake up and stop trying to know more than our elders. Hell, they do know something.

I am open for rebuffs, maybe I should walk around nude, because I am free!

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What Can Be Done About Summer Session Salaries?

The level of Summer Session salaries in the California State College System has always been scandalously below what faculty have every reason to expect.

Although the Summer Session teaching load is 25 per cent of the normal 24-units carried during the academic year . . .

Although the six-week term IS 16 2/3 PER CENT of the 36-week academic year . . .

SALARIES in Summer Session AVERAGE ONLY ABOUT 9 PER CENT of the academic year.

Question: What Can Be Done About Summer Session Salaries?

Come to the Association of California State College Professors' (ACSCP) meeting tomorrow, Thursday, at 12:30 in Dining Room A.

All Faculty are invited — coffee and dessert will be provided.

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Dobbs gets picket treatment

By GEOFFREY LINK

Twenty SF State students, armed with signs, began picketing two of Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs' drive-in restaurants Saturday morning to protest his "discriminatory hiring policy."

The students picketed for the Direct Action Group (DAG) headed by Art Sheridan, former chairman of the disbanded AS Human Relations Commission.

DAG is a member of the San Francisco Freedom Movement, and was organized during the summer as an outgrowth of the Birmingham demonstrations on campus last spring, Sheridan said.

Saturday's targets were Dobbs' Mel's Drive-ins at 3355 Geary and 140 South Van Ness.

The students met no resistance as they marched in front of the restaurants carrying signs which read: "I'll Have a Freedomburger Please," "No Jobs, Said Dobbs Darkly," "It's No Quirk We Want Work," and "I'll Have a Fair Shake, Not a Mel's Shake." Hubert Smithart, manager of the South Van Ness Mel's, commented on the protest:

"I don't mind the picketing. In fact, since all this started, business has been better than usual."

"I just think it's kind of stupid," he added.

"We've got eight Negroes working here," Smithart said. "They're porters, dishwashers, and vegetable men."

One white car-hop had no comment except:

"I don't know anything, and I don't think anything."

A young Negro couple in a white T-bird arrived at Mel's about the same time the picketers did.

While they were eating, a Negro in a black Volkswagen drove in for service. He stopped, read the signs, and immediately drove away.

Elder jazzmen work out kinks in lounge

By BRIAN GOULD

The Elmer Snowden Quartet, performers at this year's Monterey Jazz Festival, will appear in an informal concert at the Gallery Lounge today. The program will be from 11 a.m. until 1:30. Admission is free.

The group consists of four older-but-active statesmen of jazz. Snowden plays a complex style of jazz banjo. Darnell Howard (clarinet), Pops Foster (bass), and Earl Watson (drums), have worked for years in the San Francisco-based Earl "Fatha" Hines band.

They will be joined by soprano-saxophonist Dick Haddock and singers Bryan Gould and Carol Leigh, all performers in the Jelly Roll Morton concerts here during the spring and summer quarters. Haddock, the jazz writer for the S.F. Examiner, is seeking a degree in Western Ornithology at SF State. Carol Leigh is the wife of an SF State English instructor.

About ten minutes later, the couple in the T-bird left without paying any attention to the picketers.

Sheridan explained the reasons for the picketing:

"Dobbs has been warned by his supporters to rectify his discriminatory policy, but he hasn't."

"He hires very few Negroes," Sheridan declared. "Their jobs are the lowest, and they aren't visible to the public."

According to a story in the Chronicle last week, Dobbs said that 30 per cent of his 245 employees are of racial minorities, including 27 Negroes.

"That doesn't jive with our (DAG) research," Sheridan said. "He has twice as many employees as he claims, and fewer Negroes."

"And although he does employ one or two Negro cooks, the Negroes are mostly janitors and dishwashers," Sheridan continued.

DAG sent some Negro girls to ask for jobs at Dobbs' restaurants, Sheridan said. They were refused because they didn't belong to the union.

"Or they were given the run-around and told to go see so and so," Sheridan added.

"All our employees come from the union," Smithart said.

Also according to the Chronicle, Dobbs suggested the picketing was "politically contrived" by supporters of John Shelley, another mayoral candidate.

Sheridan denied this, saying, "It's (picketing) merely to get jobs and nothing else."

"It seems senseless to me for any Negro to think in terms of political labels," Sheridan said. (Shelley is a Democrat and Dobbs is a Republican).

"In a society that has a policy of racial discrimination, the best thing for us to do is better the society and then think in terms of political parties," Sheridan continued.

"Anyway, neither one is strong on civil rights."

"We're not going to be satisfied with token hiring," Sheridan said. "We're issuing some demands, which will



PICKETS — Several SF State students are shown here Saturday as they picketed one of Mel's restaurants partly owned by mayor-candidate Harold S. Dobbs.

probably be met."

Sheridan listed the demands which he termed "fair and moderate:"

- Adopt a policy of employment and upgrading on a non-discriminatory basis.

- Institute a probationary training program without consideration of race.

- Employ a certain number of people from minority groups (Sheridan did not mention the number).

- Distribute these people throughout his (Dobbs') concerns, not just in minority districts.

- Hire Negro cashiers, waitresses, carhops, and bartenders.

The group will picket every day after school, Sheridan said.

"We'll stand out there until our demands are met."

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Team a TV dud as Hornets sting

By DAVE KLEINBERG
Sacramento—SF State's television debut turned into a worse flop than the Jerry Lewis show as the Gators dropped their conference opener to Sacramento State, 13-0, Saturday.

The Hornet home games are televised on Sacramento's KCR-A, Channel 3, and fortunately they can't be seen in San Francisco.

In the last 10 quarters, ever since the injury to quarterback Mike Carson, the Gators have scored only one touchdown, and you don't win many ball games that way.

Carson, wearing a metal plate over the broken finger on his passing hand, didn't even suit up for this one, and his replacement, Mike Burke, had his problems.

"Let's face it," said coach Vic Rowen, "everybody knows we have a quarterback problem, and they adjust to stop our running game."

Burke didn't do badly for only two weeks at the job, but as soon as we broke down on the passing . . ." Rowen didn't bother to complete the thought.

He was asked about the tackling in the first half. It looked very poor. The coach agreed.

"We'd hit a man three or four times and he would still gain extra yards," Rowen offered.

An interesting aspect of the contest was the meeting of brothers, Ted Locicero of the Gators and Ron Locicero of the Hornets.

As co-captains, they met each other at the mid-field strip for the coin toss, but because they both play defense they didn't get a chance to meet in the game.

With four seconds left in the contest, the Hornets took over the ball, and Ron raced onto the field to get a crack at his brother, but the gun went off before Sacramento State could run off a play.

"Boy, I wanted to get a shot at him," Ron said after the game. "He'd been showing me his championship jacket and his medals."

All the scoring came in the first quarter, the first touchdown on a 61-yard pitch from quarterback Jay Stromgren to 160-pound flanker Jerry Hatcher.

"Every game we run the pattern, but throw it as a

comeback," Stromgren said. Receiver Hatcher had a conflicting version of the play. He said he'd been open in previous games on the play but "they'd never throw it."

He (Stromgren) never had time until this game," Hatcher said.

Abraham pulls bad faux pas

Junior varsity football coach Allen Abraham forgot for a moment where he was last Saturday during the Gator-San Quentin contest.

He was out on the field arguing a decision with an official when he began to be heckled from the sidelines by convicts who told him to get back where he belonged.

"I turned around and yelled, 'Come and make me,'" Abraham said.

"God, then after the game I realized what I had said. They could have done it," he added, still petrified.

Aquamen face UOP today

The SF State water polo team will meet University of Pacific today at 4 p.m. at the Gator's pool. The Gator aquamen will play Sacramento State here tomorrow.

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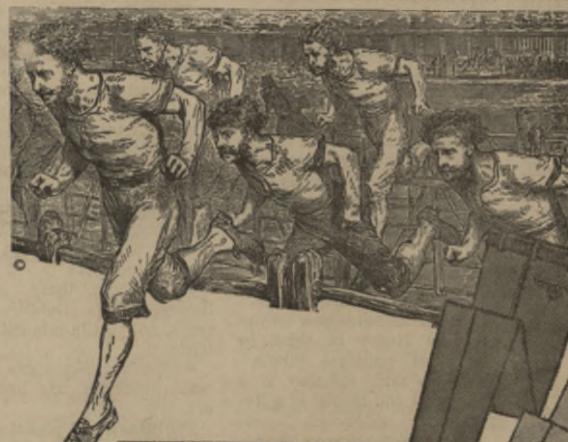
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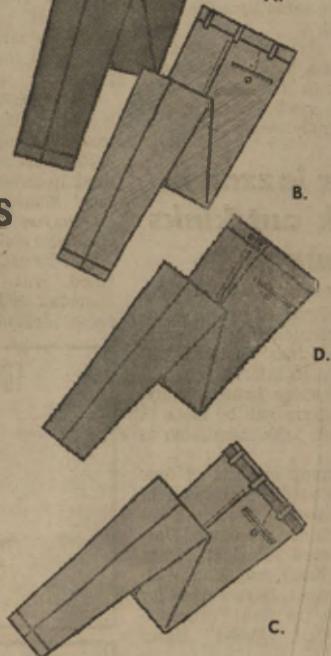
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