

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 47

San Francisco State College

Tues., April 21, 1964

Resolution may be passed

McAteer investigation

The Gater learned yesterday that a California Senate resolution concerning an investigation of the State College System was out of committee and probably will be passed soon.

The resolution, initiated by Sen. G. Eugene McAteer, (Dem.-SF) is in response to a petition signed by almost one-half of the SF State Faculty expressing dissatisfaction with some policies of the trustees.

According to an American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) lobbyist, the investigating committee should meet in the middle of May, at the latest. It could meet earlier if the legislative special session ends sooner.

The committee consists of three Senators: McAteer, Donald Grunsky, (R-Watsonville) and Richard Dolwig, (R-Redwood City).

The power of the committee has not yet been enumerated, leaving the campus in doubt as to the effect of its findings as compared with those of the trustees' Ad Hoc Consultative Committee on the same matters.

Meanwhile, SF State has organized a fact-finding committee to report to the trustees' group. Made up of Academic Senate members, it has been sub-divided into three groups: Budget and Finance, Personnel, and Educational Policies.

statewide administration of the California State Colleges; and

The text of McAteer's resolution follows:

Senate Resolution No. 36

Relating to an investigation and report of the California State Colleges

WHEREAS, More than a third of the faculty members of the San Francisco State College have petitioned the Legislature to investigate the

WHEREAS, The California State Colleges, with an enrollment of over 100,000 students, constitute one of the major segments of public higher education in California, as established by the Donahoe Higher Education Act of 1960, in accordance with the Master Plan for Higher Education in California; and

WHEREAS, If the objections and grievances stated in the petition of the faculty members of the San Francisco State College are found to be substantial and valid, and if such objections and grievances reflect the attitudes of the faculties of all 15 of the California State Colleges, the resultant disruption in the operation of the state colleges would be adverse to the interests of the State during a crucial period when it is essential to the welfare of both the State and the United States to provide as many young people as

possible with a college education of the highest quality; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Senate of the State of California, That the Senate Rules Committee assign to an appropriate interim committee for study and investigation the objections and grievances set forth in

the petition of the faculty members of the San Francisco State College, and direct such interim committee to report to the Senate its findings, together with its recommendations, if any, for legislation, on or before the thirtieth calendar day of the 1965 Regular Session of the Legislature.

Gater editor given award at Press Club

Brian Farley, Gater city editor and Examiner copy boy, won a \$200 award Saturday at the annual post-fire reunion of veteran newspapermen, at the San Francisco Press Club.

Farley, a 22-year-old senior journalism major, received his award from Mrs. Edmond D. Coblenz, widow of a former Hearst editor and publisher. The award was given in Coblenz' name.

One other winner and Farley were chosen over other names of copy boys submitted by the Examiner, Chronicle, News-Call Bulletin and the Oakland Tribune.

Farley, of 2331 44th Ave., has been working at the Examiner for nearly a year. He has been a cartoonist and reporter for three semesters while working on the Gater and was selected city editor at the beginning of this semester.

After receiving his award, Farley said he was "surprised and very happy to have been chosen," and that he had no immediate plans for the money.

"I think I'll just let it stay in the bank and look at it for a while," he said.

The awards are given each year to young newsmen working on a newspaper and attending college.

Festival events for today

12 noon—Opening and Reception; "Work in Progress" Student art exhibit in the Gallery Lounge.

3:45 p.m.—Encore Workshop, The Film Views 20th Century Politics: "Game is the Spur" in ED 117.

7:30 p.m.—Encore Film Series: "Marx Brothers at the Circus" in ED 117.

History was made

Cleo vs. the Asp

Marc Antony and friend crossed Little Egypt not long ago to visit Cleopatra and friend. The meeting was short but memorable: history was made and little else.

As rumor had it, two Merced Hall Lotharios were enticed into the sanctity of Mary Ward Hall by a pretty coed known ominously as "Cleopatra" and her roommate.

By design, a door of Mary Ward had been left unlocked so the moonlight callers could gain quick entry after their trek between the dorms.

But alas, the sojourn was brief.

For the record: Sunday, April 12, two students from Merced Hall gained entry to Mary Ward Hall by a pretty coed known ominously as "Cleopatra" and her roommate.

Those involved were bitten by the asp of discipline.

SNCC secretary presents racial 'turning point' plans

The "police state" of Mississippi is the place, summer is the time, when the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee plans to launch a program which may be a "turning point," according to Carol Merritt, field secretary for SNCC.

Speaking from the speaker's platform before a hundred students yesterday, Miss Merritt explained a proposed \$40,000 campaign to register 400,000 Negroes who are eligible to vote but haven't registered "because police action discourages them from registering."

Miss Merritt, a political science graduate of Vassar College, enumerated some of the plans for the summer project.

• Freedom schools. For students of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades. Each school would have about 50 students and would be taught by 15 SNCC volunteers. Estimated cost of each freedom school is \$3,000.

• Community center program. To build a library for

the Negroes who "are not allowed to use the public library facilities" according to Miss Merritt.

• Instruction in pre-natal and infant care and vocational training because "many of the Negroes are cotton-pickers and are being displaced by machines."

• Cultural activities. Art and theatre programs, etc.

Other plans include SNCC registration books "to demonstrate to the nation that the Negroes want to vote." The books will be presented to dispute the validity of official registration lists and as a "challenge to the November presidential election."

A hundred law students are being recruited as part of the Mississippi project for legal advice and to prepare suits against local officials, according to Miss Merritt.

Another facet of the program is pilot project "to prepare the white communities for change."

Dodd will announce FEP group today

President Dodd said yesterday that he would announce the composition of his advisory committee to study fair employment practices on campus today.

Dodd indicated the committee would be made up of faculty members and possibly a student to be named by AS President Tom Ramsay, "since the students have expressed an interest in the matter."

The committee would be charged with making reports to Dodd in the near future about the employment situation here. The President said he could see no reason why the reports would not be made public, since "we have nothing to hide."

Dodd did not mention the number of people who would make up the advisory committee.

Yugoslavian ambassador talks today

The Yugoslavian Ambassador to the United States, Yeljko Micunovic, will speak on "Where Does Yugoslavia Stand?" for the College Lecture Series today in the Main Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Micunovic, who was with Tito's liberation army as an officer in WW II, is one of Yugoslavia's top government officials, according to Louis Wasserman. Wasserman is chairman of the College Lecture Series.

Micunovic served as Yugoslavian ambassador to the USSR before coming to America in 1962. He will be accompanied by M. Catipovic, the Counsel-General for Yugoslavia in San Francisco.

She said that the South is already "preparing" for the summer campaign, and described "a \$13,000 tank recently purchased in Jackson, Mississippi" called the Thompson Tank, after the mayor which is equipped with fire hoses, tear gas and other means of discouraging outside agitators."

"The time may be coming," she said, "when the Negroes will no longer be content with non-violent action . . . and may react to white violence with violence of their own."

In a question and answer period following her speech, Miss Merritt branded the civil rights bill as "sort of a hoax" adding "it can't do any harm though."

Miss Merritt was sponsored by SF State Friends of SNCC, who, after inviting the audience to join in the summer project, sent around two coffee can donation containers in an attempt to help alleviate the \$11,000 SNCC debt.

Freedom at stake

SF STATE HAS A tradition of which it can be proud. This is a tradition of freedom of expression and participation. There are few restrictions, if any, on the type of speaker who may speak on this campus.

We have Communists, black nationalists and right and left wingers of all persuasions. George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, is scheduled to speak here next semester. We know of no one who has been refused permission to speak here because of the ideology he represented.

THIS CAMPUS IS ENVIED by many others, throughout the state and the nation, for this freedom. San Jose City College recently reneged on invitations extended to a top Communist and a Bircher. Just too much controversy.

The Gater has often taken editorial stands that have not met with favor from the administration, the Chancellor or the Trustees. At no time have reprisals been aimed at the Gater for such stands. Conversely, the University of San Francisco clamped down on their newspaper, the Foghorn, for its stand on an administrative move, on Friday.

UNFORTUNATELY, THERE ARE those who, by abusing our freedom, risk our losing this policy of free expression.

Gater briefs...

12:15 p.m.—Student California Teachers Assoc., Matt Krier will talk on "Current Education Legislation," ED 141.

12:15 p.m.-2:00 p.m.—Israeli Independence Day Celebration, sponsored by American-Israeli Cultural Organization, Gym 217. Program will include poetry readings, Israeli singing and dancing, slides, and refreshments.

8:30 p.m.—Women's Choir and Men's Glee Club in a special program of choral music in the Main Auditorium. Selections from Pitoni, daVittoria, Morley, Wilby, Brahms, Bartok, Copland, and Weill, will be performed. Admission is complimentary.

Meetings

Arab-American Assoc.—Arabic lessons, HLL 342A, 10 a.m.

Budo Club—Judo, Gym 212, 12 noon.

German Club—"Kaffestunde," AD 162, 12 noon.

Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus, AD 162, 2 p.m.

Unitarian - Universalists — ED 241, 12:15 p.m.

Economic Club—BSS 134, 3 p.m.

University of San Francisco Special Events Committee presents

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

We refer to an incident on the Speaker's Platform last Friday. Between an AS-sponsored hootenanny and the announcement of AS election results, several students made an unscheduled appearance to speak about the auto row demonstrations the next day. During their talk, not cleared through the AS Activities Office, which authorizes all on-campus speakers, they made an appeal to students to participate in the demonstrations.

THIS IS NOT the first time this campus has been used to make such an appeal. SF State was the rallying point for the Sheraton-Palace demonstrations. At that time the outside community looked askance at the college: we were called "Communists," an unfounded, untrue charge.

The Gater has already expressed its feelings on this tactic. Currently we are concerned with the use of this college to advocate breaking the law. Those students who do so come very close to defying the constitution which they are using to back up their cause.

THE SPEAKER'S PLATFORM was built to allow everyone to bring out into the open topics which are believed worthy of discussion by students. Civil rights is certainly such a topic. But the use of the platform to recruit students to break the law invites those who fear such freedom of expression to try to eliminate it.

Friends of SNCC start to roll out barrel of help

The Friends of SNCC have rolled out the barrels to help students with spring house cleaning.

To help tutorial programs for school dropouts and to aid in the instruction of advanced students in the South, SNCC started a book drive Thursday.

Students who are taking surveys of their personal libraries and are weeding out excess literature, are invited to contribute to the barrels placed in front of the Com-

mons and Library.

Hardbound and paperbacks, children's books and high school textbooks are preferred. SNCC discourages the donation of science fiction, comic books and girlie magazines.

The drive will last throughout the semester. Further information may be obtained about the project from the SNCC table in front of the Commons, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

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Though SF State is not buying or selling, someone on the Cal-State at Hayward campus is.

Some students disenchanted with administrative policies have poured forth their wrath in an off-campus publication best described as "puce journalism" to dainty, career-bound journalists.

Purportedly, published "in Tibet by Mongolian Bloodhounds," the mimeographed tabloid heckled the administration and faculty in gaudy satire for stringent academic demands and a lack of athletic facilities.

The off-campus newspaper, "The Indian," is supposedly written and edited by Pocahontas and Yuri Gagarin. The editors live on the moon, where there's booze in the canals. A pneumatic tube speeds their copy earthward.

Included in the first issue about 10 days ago was a father-son dialogue in which the son explains that when he grows up he wants to be a flabby American. He wants to go to Cal-State at Hayward, he says.

Also, a news dispatch from Moscow appeared in which "Krushchev" praised the Hayward president for imposing academic rigors and discouraging physical education courses.

Burdette Peterson, public relations director of the college, said of the Indian, "Ignore it. It's not fact."

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Bowman wants right to Leg

Ken Bowman, who was elected last semester as creative arts representative, read two court orders at Thursday's legislature meeting, ordering that he be given back his right to vote in the body.

But the legislature did not heed either of the orders, both signed by Associate Justice Pat Leedom.

Speaker Bill Burnett denied Bowman his vote last semester because he received a letter from the registrar saying that Bowman did not have a sufficient number of units to qualify for a legislature seat.

Burnett had appointed Larry Drummond to replace Bowman.

Bowman said that he was enrolled in enough units both last semester and this semester and that it was just a matter of a mixup in the registrar's office.

Burnett said that Bowman told him he might not register this semester and when he did register, it was only as a part-time student. Burnett said after he appointed Drummond,

Bowman registered in late registration as a full-time student.

Burnett said Bowman then appealed to the court to try and get his seat back, but on different grounds than those for which he was disqualified. He said a precedent should not be set to allow a legislator to enroll part-time and full-time.

Representative Nelmarie Nicholson said she was present with Burnett at the beginning of this semester when Bowman told him he had enrolled for only three units and therefore would not be eligible for the legislature seat.

A motion by representative Mike Semler to reinstate Bowman was voted down 3-10-4.

Toward the end of the meeting, Bowman returned with a similar court order, again signed by Leedom.

The legislature did not take action on the order on grounds that the court had only a hearing and so far had not made a decision as a body.

US Communist Party's rapid downfall from 1948 to 1956

(This is the end of the second part of the Associated Press' series on the Communist Party in the United States, by William L. Ryan entitled: "The Bear in Wall Street.")

The lesson for the CPUSA politburo was that diplomatic accords were only scraps of paper to be discarded at will, and that nothing could slow the grim struggle of the Red world for supremacy.

With Browder's downfall and new contortions of Soviet policy, the party again lost members at a rapid clip. By 1948, the membership was down to about 60,000. Then, reading the "Duclos letter" as the word of Stalin, the U.S. party, again under William Z. Foster's domineering leadership, headed for a new debacle.

To a man, today's ex-Communists agree that the party decision to support the progressive party presidential campaign of Henry A. Wallace spelled disaster.

Interpreting the Duclos letter, Foster ordered trade

unions under party control to give all-out support to Wallace, whose movement provided promise of a political organization susceptible to infiltration.

Labor support went to President Harry S. Truman. Wallace emerged with a miserable showing. Communist hopes lay in ruins.

More jolts were coming.

The party was deeply involved in sensational spy disclosures. Congressional investigations poured on more heat. A dozen party leaders were convicted for advocating overthrow of the government by force. A new Internal Security Act required the party to register and thus lay bare its financial and leadership secrets.

The party panicked. Its leaders acted as if the CPUSA had been outlawed, and as if the bitter cold war meant hot war was just around the corner.

Several thousand Communists went underground. Many party offices were closed. Top leaders facing five-year prison sentences argued among themselves—another Moscow-

like, backstage power struggle—about which of them should go to prison and which should skip bail.

More shocks were coming.

Stalin died and his successors battled for control. Communists were asked to believe that Stalin's chief execution, police boss Lavrenty Beria, had in reality been an American spy all along.

Then came the biggest shock of all. In 1956, Khrushchev denounced the departed Stalin as a Byzantine monster.

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Psych prof writes text

Students taking Psychology 10.2 next semester will probably be using a new textbook: "Psychology of Personal Development." At least Henry Lindgren hopes so—he wrote the book.

Lindgren has been a professor of Psychology here at SF State for 17 years and his new book, just out this month, is largely a product of teaching and working with SF State students.

"This is a book that has grown out of the needs of the General Education program at State," he said, "and my aim in the book is to help the student towards self-understanding."

The book, which has been two years in the making, is actually a revision of one of Lindgren's earlier textbooks, "The Psychology of Personal and Social Adjustment." It has been used in Psychology classes here as well as in over 150 other schools and colleges.

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Not exactly gazelles on basepaths

Greenwood wins opener, 2-1, but Alameda walks away with nightcap

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
SF State's Wes Greenwood set-down Alameda State with four hits to win, 2-1, but Mike Campas walked the Pioneers to lose, 3-2, in a double-header Saturday.

Greenwood, who didn't give up a hit until the fourth inning, struck out seven and walked one for his fifth win of the year.

Campas had a bad first inning in the second game and it cost him the win. He walked three Pioneers in that inning and two of them scored.

With the exception of the eighth, Campas had little trouble with the Pioneers. He was backed up by good fielding, but sloppy base running cost the Gators runs.

It was a pitcher's day as both teams managed only 19 hits — 18 were singles — between them in the two games.

SF State scored all the runs it needed to win the first game in the initial inning. Bob Campo led off the rally by reaching first base when Pioneer first baseman Ken Ram-

irez failed to touch the bag after gloving a high throw.

After Larry Sheppard sacrificed Campo to second, Rich Jefferies lined a bullet at Alameda pitcher Dave Blasquez. The ball careened off of Blasquez's leg and bounced into left field, Campo scoring.

Terry Christman flew out, but Jim Louston kept the inning going when Blasquez hit him where he sits. Jefferies moved to second and scored when Ron Benevides singled to left.

While they seemingly didn't want it, the Pioneers got their only run of the game in the fourth inning.

Shortstop Don Murray grounded to second and was safe when Jefferies, watching first base instead of the ball, dropped the unguided missile.

Murray beat a low throw by Tom Martinez to second and went to third when catcher Vic Soares beat out a slow roller to third. Alameda's shortstop scored when Blasquez took a half-hearted swing at a Greenwood fastball and

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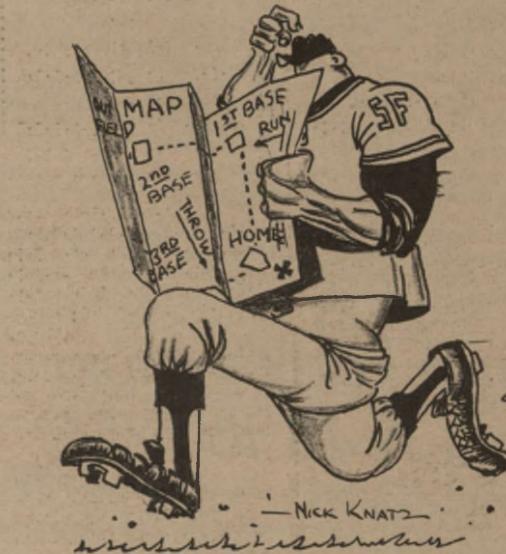
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HMMMM, WHICH WAY?? — That's what the Gator baseballers must have been wondering about last weekend when errant baserunning contributed to their third conference defeat.

dropped it into left.

Alameda followed SF State's lead by scoring two runs in the first inning of the second game.

Second baseman LeRoy Gallardo walked and took second when Bob Bivins dropped a pitch and ran for the backstop while the ball reposed in front of the plate.

Murray walked and Gallardo scored when a Blasquez grounder took a bad hop over Jefferies' head. After Soares walked, center fielder Bill Basacker drove in Murray with a fly to right.

The Gators got a run back in the third on singles by Sheppard, Campo and Jefferies and tied the score in the sixth.

Jefferies grounded to third baseman Rich Ferry and took second when Ferry's throw got past first. He went to third on a ground out and scored when Louston singled to right.

Alameda scored the winning run in the eighth when pitcher Jerry Aldridge singled, took second on a sacrifice, and scored when Christman couldn't handle a deep

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Minutes From the Campus

No picnic at Davis for SF mermen

The Davis Picnic wasn't much of one for the SF State varsity swim squad, as the Gators came out second best again to the Chico State Wildcats, 145-131, in the weekend meet.

Chico, which has already beaten the Staters once this year, and SF State outclassed the rest of the entries in the meet.

The closest Far Western Conference finishers were the Cal Aggies who scored but 60 team points.

The afternoon's events were highlighted by three Gator first place finishes and three more second places.

The diving combo of Mike Doody, Dennis Dow and George Wilcox amassed 258.20 points for one first while the 133-yard medley squad, John Hyatt, Jim Peterson, Ty Smith and Jim Pease, took first in their event with a 1:09.0 clocking.

The other first place for SF State was in 400-yard backstroke relay, as Rich Bowden, Gordon Jacoby, Smith and John Wilcox swam their specialty in 4:17.5.

Second place finishes for the Gators were in the 400-yard medley, the 400-yard breaststroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell — Editor

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