

# Nixon, Persico rap Gater

By GEORGE BOARDMAN  
Gater coverage of the AS Legislature has been unfair and inaccurate, President Joe Persico and two of his legislators charged Friday.

"I would like to censor the Gater," Persico said, "but I won't because it won't accomplish anything."

Speaker John Pearson said, "I'm very disappointed to find that (the Gater) can't separate editorials from news reports . . . It's a pity they can't get good reporting."

And, to complete the condemnation, Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon added that the Gater distorts stories to suit its own purposes.

The charges stemmed from a story and editorial in the May 15 issue of the Gater. The story reported action taken at the May 14 Legislature meeting and the editorial charged that "The focus of the Legislature is in the wrong place."

The main controversy concerns the allocation of \$3,000 to establish a Summer Community Involvement Leadership Training Program. Nixon sponsored the measure.

The Gater editorial said the bill is "dealing with civil

rights activities not even in the community of San Francisco."

Nixon said the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (the bill has been referred to as the "SNCC bill") isn't

implicated in the bill.

But Nixon was most concerned about what he called inaccuracies and distortions in the Gater report.

First, the story reported, "The 'SNCC bill' . . . was ap-

proved . . . granting to 10 delegates \$3,000 of AS funds to participate in this summer's Mississippi voter registration drive."

Nixon said nobody will be sent to participate in the

drive. The only mention of the drive, he added, was "that nobody would be sent because the legality had been questioned."

Second, the Gater reported that the Summer Community Involvement Leadership Training Program was sponsored by SNCC.

"SNCC could not have possibly sponsored (the program) because that is the bill we passed," Nixon said.

Third, the Gater said that an administering committee "will be made up of three students, one faculty member appointed by the Legislature, Speaker John Pearson and one representative of SF State President Paul Dodd."

Section three of Nixon's bill defines committee membership as "three students and one faculty member appointed by the President of the Associated Students and two legislators appointed by the Speaker, and one representative of the President of the College."

Fourth, the Gater reported that "the voter registration program was described in part as providing an 'educational experience' for delegates . . ."

Nixon said he didn't "even

(Continued on Page 4)

## Editorial

### Legislators ignore ethics

The Legislature initiated a proposal Thursday to pay themselves \$7,900 in stipends for carrying out the business of the Associated Students next year.

It is an unethical move. Legislators paying themselves involves the ethics and morality of spending AS money that (a) is now non-existent, and (b) belongs to the students not the legislators.

ON FRIDAY THERE WAS \$3,700 in this year's unallocated reserve fund. A total of \$3,000 of this amount was spent for the CSCSPA convention at the St. Francis Hotel over the weekend, leaving \$700. All money to be spent for next year is planned on projected income to be received from the spring semester and summer session student fees, including the proposed \$7,900.

THE LEGISLATURE, which was elected

to be entrusted with properly spending the money of the students, is now taking a chunk out to pay themselves \$400 each. The moral and ethical issue at hand is that this is money set up to benefit the legislature, not the students. It is a violation of the trust voted to the legislature.

IF ANY FUNDS WERE to be proposed by the legislature in the matter of stipends, it should be for the next legislature, not the one now seated. The \$7,900 proposal was made at only the second meeting of the legislature. It was not mentioned in any election platform.

THE POWER OF THE legislature is going to backfire. The legislature has alienated many students in the past few days. The ethical question of \$7,900 self-spent dollars cannot and will not go unnoticed by the students who would finance such a venture.

# Golden Gater

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Mon., May 18, 1964

## Students vs 'SNCC bill'

An injunction is being sought by some students against Bill 6-64 of the AS Legislature, providing for a commission on community involvement and \$3,000 for it to administer.

Tony Clifford, a senior, is

asking for the injunction against the bill "until some discussion by the student body can take place."

The legislature, in last Thursday's meeting, discussed the possibility that a portion of the \$3,000 would be spent in Mississippi.

Steve Waterson, in supporting Clifford's action, objected to AS activity in the southern state.

"We shouldn't involve our student body funds in a project in Mississippi," he said.

Another student questioned the mandate of the legislature. "Just because they are elected as representatives of the students doesn't give them the

power to do anything they want," said Richard Kruse.

"There has been no fiscal responsibility shown here," Waterson added, "what will they do next? There seem to be no limitations set here."

He also added that the legislation was a product of "machine politics . . . for the personal benefit of a small minority on campus."

Waterson said that this type of legislation was "a direct result of student apathy" during the recent AS elections.

(According to the Legislative elections committee, 2,400 students voted in that election.)

## White talks at SF State massive Cow Palace fete

The largest graduating class in SF State history, 3,000, will be addressed at the 63rd annual Commencement Exercises by medieval scholar Lynn Townsend White, Jr., UCLA professor of history.

White, previously president of Mills College for 15 years, will be the principal speaker at the Commencement at the Cow Palace on Friday, June 5, at 1 p.m.

"Confident Living' in a Confused Age," will be the title of his address. White is the director of the UCLA Center of Medieval and Renaissance Studies. His book, "Medieval Technology and Social Change," recently received the Pfizer Award from the History of Science Society.

He graduated from Stanford University and did his graduate work at Union Theological Seminary in New York and at Harvard where he received his PhD in 1934.

He taught at Princeton for four years and at Stanford University. White has been at UCLA since 1958.

Another group of students is circulating a petition seeking an amendment to the controversial bill.

The amendment, the students said, would provide that "the educational experience derived by these students (those appointed by the community involvement commission) should be utilized in the tutorial program which the ATAC platform supported."

In an effort to combat what they termed the "vagueness" of the bill, the students asked that the students receiving the money be committed to continue to participate in the San Francisco tutorial program.

### Gater's Insert coming soon

What's black and white and read all over? Insert, naturally.

The Gater supplement which first appeared January 8, 1964 will be out again this Wednesday, May 20.

Insert Editor Brian Farley is reluctant to divulge any facts about the publication.

"It's going to be better and bigger than the last one," according to Farley.

Gater editor Jack Hubbard was unavailable for comment and was last seen trying to race the sun's shadow across Arizona and New Mexico in his new, red Mustang.

## Kerr asks: 'Who is he?'

UC President Clark Kerr refuted a charge made by SF State associate professor of philosophy Art Bierman claiming that a book written by Kerr "is merely a political campaign for state office."

Bierman made the charge that Kerr wrote "Uses of the University" to show how well he is prepared for political office in a speech Monday night at the UC Berkeley campus.

In his answer to Bierman, as reported in UC's Daily Californian, Kerr said, "As a faculty member, and this a devotee of truth in place of suspicion and idle rumor, I assume he has proof for his statement, but what it could possibly be, I do not know. If proof did exist, I suspect that I would be in a better position to know of it than he is. Who is he, anyway? And is it really true that he beats his wife?"

### Mary Ward's wild night -- hot dog gone

The college "dormies" are apparently getting restless.

Thursday morning a sign appeared on the Mary Ward Hall facade facing the cafeteria, "We give Blue Chip Stamps!"

The next morning, adorning the entrance to the dormitory cafeteria was Jay Beckwith's hot dog.

The hot dog, however, was quickly removed or eaten. Its whereabouts is unknown.

# Ex-prexy visits 'his' campus

By RALPH HENN

Old time faculty members who have watched SF State grow from a two square block campus downtown in the 1920's, lunched and chatted last Tuesday afternoon with a special guest — the man largely responsible for bringing SF State out to its new campus by Lake Merced.

The man was Alexander C. Roberts, president of SF State from 1927 to 1945, visiting here with his wife, Hannah, from their home in Wesley Gardens in Des Moines, Washington.

As he spoke he appeared to have aged little with the years. His mind and ideas were still fresh and young.

His hand trembled as he sipped coffee and his admirers had to speak loudly for the 85-year-young man.

English Professor Blanche Ellsworth, who has taught at SF State since 1926, described Roberts as "a very sentimental man" and told how Roberts' "best was brought out by the rat-infested trap (the old downtown campus) he had to work with."

She said, "One of his great qualities was his inspiration."

When he came to the teach-



ALEXANDER C. ROBERTS  
SF State President, 1927-45, stands by the future site  
of the campus he planned

er-school's downtown campus in 1927 to serve as its president, there were 600 students, of whom only two were men, and 30 faculty.

When he left there were 2,500 students.

But Roberts had envisioned

a growing SF State—with a campus for 3,600 students.

He had worked ten years planning the new campus. When he left the college was just getting ready to let the contract for the gymnasium, the new campus' first struc-

ture.

Roberts and the AS president had turned the first shovel in the campus ground breaking. The AS president at that time was James "Bob" Sweeney, now associate professor of biology here.

But SF State exceeded Roberts' expectations.

Two years after he left, before the construction of one building was completed, the enrollment rose to 6000. His plans were doubled.

He was startled to hear how the campus he originally planned was still growing.

When told of SF State's recently approved Master Plan, making possible a 13,000 FTE, he was amazed. When told the Master Plan included a 15-story classroom tower, he smiled with evident pride, shook his head and whistled.

SF State, he said, now is part of a "great" system of 18 colleges. (There were only seven in a loosely knit system when he was president of SF State.)

Roberts said he couldn't say he was against centralized admissions, but he did say, "If

I were here and on the job, I know I would be opposed to it.

"There is nothing more precious than a student being able to say 'I picked this college and I'm going to attend it,'" he added.

When asked if he thought the system of state colleges was getting too complex, he replied:

"No, not when you stop to think that it's giving an education to 10 times the number of students it was when I was here. It's God's blessing that a student can stay home and get an education."

Although retired, Roberts still has an interest in the California State Colleges.

A son, Bruce, is professor of elementary science at San Jose State and a son-in-law is an administrator at Chico State.

Roberts and the faculty spent the rest of the lunch time reminiscing about old times and students. He seemed to remember them all.

## Gater briefs...

12 noon—Faculty Poetry—Gallery Lounge.

12:15 — College Y — Sack Lunch with the Faculty.

1 p.m.—Instrumental Ensemble—Main Auditorium.  
Meetings

12 noon—Budo Club—Judo in Gym 212.

1 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, in Sci. 149.

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## \* \* Letters to the editor \* \*

Where were you . . . ?

Editor:

This letter is addressed to liberals, but particularly to the far left; the DuBois Club, etc. It is calculated to provoke a maelstrom of liberal cliches.

Just let me ask all you compulsive protesters, all you seekers of social justice, all you defenders of freedom, all you protectors of widows and orphans, all you bleeding hearts—where were you when Mother Russia was butchering Hungarians (who are also in favor of self-determination, Daddy)? Where were you when Russia broke the bomb test moratorium and spread all that nasty old fall-out all over, eh? We didn't hear from you till the U.S. resumed testing, too. Where are you when the federal government auctions off Amish farms because the Amish refuse to contribute to Social Security, the national protection racket (the Amish are conscientious objectors to S.S.)?

What do you think the Tibetans, Latvians, Estonians, and Lithuanians think about imperialism, eh? Where were you when the Russians built the wall? You protest that your right to travel, in the care of Cuba, is denied. Where are you when an eastern European has his legs blown off by a mine while he is trying to travel across the border of his worker's paradise?

In fact, where are you? On Swift's flying island?

P.S.. Any misspelling is, as usual, the Gater's.

Robert Dorn  
5777

SF Civil Rights

Editor:

This is in response to the recent series on Communism in the Gater and particularly in response to the latter article which warned us all of Communist influence in the civil rights demonstrations.

It is the knowledge of most people who have followed at all San Francisco's civil rights movement that many of those in leadership positions are of extreme left political orientation. Because of this fact many students and outsiders seem to feel that this puts a "taint" on the movement itself, that somehow because those people are associated with the cause that the cause is tainted.

I think people who confuse the movement with some of its supporters would do well to look at the past and present of our own "traditional" causes. Aren't we really being hypocritical to hold that our

good, Christian, democratic causes have been and are now blest only with the purist leadership and virtuous followers possible? For one of religious mind to think so would be to forget every churches' membership of and liaison with murderers, torturers, sadists, tyrants and opportunists in none too far distant past.

If you don't believe in the objectives of the civil rights movement, say so. Don't excuse yourself from the issue by saying you'd support the movement were it not taken over by the DuBois Club or that those who are involved have been duped by the Communists. If you object to the Communist control in this area get off your seat of virtue and help bring human rights back into the fold of your hallowed faiths and patriotisms.

Fred S. Lonidler  
SB No. 5853

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# Christy seeks 'face' title in Las Vegas



QUEEN CHRISTY GANAS  
... her face her fortune?

Christy Ganas will take her beauty to Las Vegas next month and try to win a prize with it. But the emphasis will be on her face.

Christy, SF State's homecoming queen last semester, has been chosen to represent San Francisco and Oakland in the National Press Photographers "Miss America Face" contest.

This year, for the first time, the judging will be based solely on facial beauty—absolutely no bathing suits allowed.

The local cameramen are rather unhappy about the new rule. When Christy showed up at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel last week to have her picture taken, one of them grumbled: "Whoever made up these rules must be over 65."

But Christy said: "I think I look better in clothes."

## AS purchases four art works

Four works of art shown at the Contemporary Arts Festival which were bought by the Associated Students for a total price of \$395 will be displayed soon in various buildings on campus.

The selection committee, advised by Robert Church, bought a collage by Gom Thompson for \$150, a print by Gary Molitor for \$20, a photograph by John Gurdy for \$25, and a piece of weaving by Tanya Lohman for \$200.

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# Students live, study together

Six men and five women will live together this summer to save on living expenses while working.

Under the sponsorship of SF State's Ecumenical Council, the students will break bread together and share the housework at the UC Medical Fraternity House on Judah Street. The cost is estimated at \$125-\$150 for the entire summer, room and board included.

How can it be done so inexpensively? Rev. Al Dale, campus Methodist minister, says, "The fraternity would have to

pay someone to take care of the place anyway. We pay \$115 per month rent and do all the work ourselves."

The students will be expected to do their share of the work around the house, cooking, cleaning, etc.

Judy Johnson, chairman of the Council, said all will not be work. "Time will be devoted to study, worship and fellowship, with an emphasis on the meaning of Christian corporate living."

Five of the eleven places have been filled for this fourth summer seminar. There is room for one more woman and five men, according to Dale. Applications will be accepted at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe Drive, across from the campus, today.

## Official notice

Graduating students wishing to try out for the role of student speaker at Commencement should contact Mr. McGucken in HLL 112c. Candidates will be judged on ability to write and deliver an appropriate address and on their scholarship record at SF State.



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Merced Hall's fun and games

Roll-a-bowl craze sweeps dorms

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
The fourth floor of Merced Hall was festooned with crepe paper streamers of red and

royal blue. Playboy fold-outs decorated the walls. It was time for the first roll-a-bowl championships.

Roll-a-bowl is a new game that is taking the men's dorm by storm. Well, the fourth floor anyway. The game is easy to play and the basic equipment can be found in— or around—any SF State dormitory.

Two waste paper baskets are placed 48 feet 9 inches apart, according to Gary Duerner, one of the co-creators. A small Wilson play ground ball—courtesy of Frederick Burk school—is the main instrument of attack.

Two-man teams compete by

alternately rolling the ball at the basket. A bucket is worth three points and a hit one point. Misses are awarded derisive, but colorful, jeers.

The first team to reach 11 points wins the game and the team that wins two of three games takes the match.

Eight teams entered the first tournament. After three days of eliminations, two teams were left: the Chokers, made up of Duerner and Bob Kovats, another co-inventor, and the Peltdown Kids, Tom Gericke and Jim Leonard.

The Chokers won the coveted title May 7 in three games, 13-6, 10-12, 11-8.

As a record crowd of 33 clogged the narrow hallway, the Chokers overcame a six-point deficit, a smoke-filled corridor and dimmed lights that limited visibility to win

the first game.

Gericke, who got only one point in the first contest, exploded for seven in the second to lead the Kids to their only win. Kovats and Duerner were never behind in the last game.

The winners received plastic trophies inscribed "World's Greatest Bowlers" for their efforts. Leonard and Gericke were given lesser prizes.

The third place finishers were given fur covered ping pong balls.

'Big Sam' back in fold

Sam Goldman, after a one-year leave of absence, is returning to SF State College as Athletic Publicity Director in the fall semester.

Big Sam's job will be to compile and release various athletic statistics and publicity information in regards to Gator sports activities.

Jim Ross, who worked part-time during last fall semester at this job, will not be returning to SF State in that capacity next year.

Gater attacked for news coverage

(Continued from Page 1) mention the voter registration program" during debate. He said he was referring to the entire bill, which will provide educational experience.

Fifth, the Gater said that "Prior to the vote on the bill, Andy Welling, AS Treasurer, disclosed results of a "private poll" he had taken among students he didn't know.

"Twenty-one opposed the bill while only four were in favor of it, he said."

Persico added that the part of the story concerned with legislators' salaries failed to mention that a student referendum will take place.

Directing his attention to the editorial, Nixon said that the statement that there is \$2,700 in unallocated reserve funds was misleading.

According to AS Business Manager Harold Harroun's latest estimate, Nixon said, there will be a \$22,000 surplus at the end of the year. Harroun was out of town Friday and unavailable for comment.

The editorial, Nixon said, was "based on a set of inaccurate articles and therefore would have been better able to express an opinion if (the Gater) had accurate information."

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THE POWER OF PRAYER

"The Christian worships God when he adores, confesses, praises, and supplicates Him in prayer. This highest activity of which the human spirit is capable may also be thought of as communion with God, so long as due emphasis is laid upon divine initiative. A man prays because God has already touched his spirit. Prayer in the Bible is not a 'natural response' (John 4:24). That which is born of the flesh is flesh. The Lord does not 'hear' every prayer (Is. 1:15, 29:13). The biblical doctrine of prayer emphasizes the character of God, the necessity of man's being in saving or covenant relation with Him, and his entering fully into all the privileges and obligations of that relation with God." The New Bible Dictionary Eerdmans.

Many people pray to an unknown God, yet few experience the power of prayer working in their lives because they lack the right relationship with God. Access to God in prayer is only through Christ.

"I am the way, the truth and the life; no man cometh unto the Father but by me." John 14:6.

"For there is one God, and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus." I Tim. 2:5.

To become reconciled to God, one must first claim Christ as saviour, and sole representative before God in his behalf. He then receives the gift of the Holy Spirit.

"We do not even know how we ought to pray, but through our inarticulate groans the Spirit himself is pleading for us, and God who searches our inmost being knows what the Spirit means, because he pleads for God's own people in God's own way; and in everything, as we know, he cooperates for good with those who love God and are called according to his purpose." Rom. 8:26-28.

Prayer is, to the Christian, a two-way communication link with God. Rather than ask God for special favors and privileges, the Christian should pray in order to learn God's will in his life. Sincerity and humility are most important, and mere words and phrases repeated thoughtlessly do not constitute true prayer.

"But when ye pray, use not vain repetitions, as the heathen do: for they think that they shall be heard for their much speaking. Be not ye therefore like unto them: for your Father knoweth what things ye have need of, before ye ask him." Matt. 6:7-8.

Unconfessed sin interferes with a Christian's fellowship with God. Mere admission of sin does not constitute repentance. To repent means to forsake and turn from sin, as well as to apologize.

The power of prayer is limited only by lack of faith. "The things which are impossible with men are possible with God." Luke 18:27.

"And whatsoever we ask, we receive of him, because we keep his commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in his sight." I John 3:22.

"And whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, that will I do, that the Father may be glorified in the Son. If ye shall ask any thing in my name, I will do it." John 14:13-14.

If prayer is not bringing results in your life or if you have never learned to pray, you are missing out on a close daily relationship with God which can change your life and influence lives around you.

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