

Communist calls Barry a 'threat'

One of the nation's highest ranking Communists denounced the policies of Senator Barry Goldwater and termed the presidential aspirant a "great threat to the peace of the world" during a visit to the campus yesterday afternoon.

Henry Winston, reportedly the number two Communist in the country, also lashed out at Senator Goldwater's "extremist" policies and his position on nuclear arms while speaking to a large number of students in the Gallery Lounge.

"His (Goldwater's) basic philosophy — extremism is no vice, moderation is no virtue — is a reckless one and one that would lead to war," said Winston, whose address was sponsored by the SF State Forensic Union.

Winston also cited a statement in the New York Times which emphasized that Goldwater must be given a decisive defeat.

"The forces representing Goldwater's extremist point of view can't be given an ordinary defeat, it must be a decisive one," he quoted.

The Communist spokesman, who has been a member of the party for more than 30 years, also criticized the Senator's stand on atomic

weapons.

"His stand on atomic weapons, if put in effect, would trigger a thermo-nuclear war which the people of all nations couldn't escape," he said.

Winston labeled Goldwater's progress towards solving the race problem as "retarded," saying "Goldwater's attempt to get the backlash votes proves this."

During the question and answer period which followed his address, Winston made the following statements concerning these issues:

- Democracy: calls for an end to racial bigotry and prejudice; the elimination of poverty and illiteracy among Negroes; decent jobs for those who work for a living, and an improved cultural life.

- Berlin Wall: The wall was necessary. It was done to prevent bloodshed, to bring about an understanding between two people that will make war unnecessary. The action was designed to promote peace.

- Communism: Millions of people are becoming Communists, such as Cuba. The majority of people in Russia are not Communists, but the majority supports the party.



HENRY WINSTON
... speaks against Goldwater

Students unify to study Foundation

In order to form a more perfect union, student members of the SF State Foundation Board of Governors are meeting today to establish how they can best "benefit the students."

In a letter sent to other student Board members Thursday, Bob Fischer and Kim Krisman requested the gathering "to discuss what we as unified members of the Board could accomplish and how that unification could benefit our fellow students."

Student members of the 11-man Board (which governs the Bookstore, Commons and TUBs) include: Joe Persico, AS president; Andy Weiling, AS treasurer; Marty Meller, last year's assistant speaker of the Legislature; Fischer and Krisman. There is one student vacancy.

"We feel that the Board of Governors has not fulfilled its responsibilities as an organization designed to benefit the Associated Students," the letter said.

"And we feel that unified student members could more adequately direct the Foundation towards that goal," it continued.

The letter added, "This meeting could and should determine the direction of the Board in the year to come."

"This is not a rebellion," Fischer said after the letter was sent.

37ers halt action on food service

The Committee of XXXVII has agreed to postpone further action concerning general conditions and food service in the Commons until the student members of the SF State Foundation Board have had an opportunity to organize and present a student view to the Foundation.

The agreement was reached after a meeting between the Committee of XXXVII and the AS executive committee and other members of the student legislature, held Sunday in Buena Vista Park.

Bias cases go to court

The judicial court of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) will handle the formal fraternity discrimination complaint by AS president Joe Persico, IFC president Stan Goehring said yesterday.

Goehring said he expects to receive Persico's complaint in a few days.

Prompted by an article in Friday's Gater in which Sigma Chi Delta president Ron Rosa told of racial discrimination within his fraternity in 1962, Persico called a meeting Monday to discuss the issue with Ken Frank, president of Delta Phi Gamma.

Frank agreed with Rosa's remark that "it would take

an exceptional Negro to get in fraternities here." He said that "black skin is a factor in determining who gets pledged in Delta Phi Gamma."

Since 1951, SF State has required that all organization constitutions include a non-discriminatory clause. According to Goehring, several fraternities had such a clause before it was required.

Persico said he would file a complaint and recommend that the IFC take action against Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gamma because of discrimination during rush.

("Rush" is two-week period just after the start of each semester when prospective members meet fraternity representatives to discuss membership.)

According to Goehring, the complaint will be sent to all six local social fraternities on campus. The two complained against will answer by explanation or rebuttal.

After an investigation by the IFC judicial council, the council will make recommendations to the IFC, Goehring said.

The judicial council consists of the six fraternity

presidents: Ken Frank of Delta Phi Gamma, Gary Kenst of Delta Gamma Tau, Dennis Luther of Sigma Pi Sigma, Ron Rosa of Sigma Chi Delta, Chuck Spatola of Kappa Phi Delta and a president to be appointed by Alpha Zeta Sigma.

The IFC is composed of a president and two representatives from each fraternity.

Goehring would not say what recommendations could be made if the council found evidence of discrimination. This, he said, will be the first filed complaint of discrimination in fraternities here.

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 8

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Tues., Sept. 29, 1964

Frats to rule on frats

Students to model latest garb in Business Club show today

The world of fashion comes to the campus today at noon as lovely coeds model the latest in fall creations.

Attire for m'lady's every mood will be shown in the presentation of the extensive wardrobe ranging from casual sport wear to stunning cocktail dress.

Utilizing a fully decorated 80 foot runway extended from the Speaker's Platform, the SF State Business Club, in conjunction with the Stonestown apparel shops, will display approximately 50 outfits during the one hour showing commencing at 12:15.

Concerned also with what the well-dressed

man on campus will be wearing, the Business Club plans to devote part of the show to men's fashions.

Models for the event number about 40, representing various campus organizations. Members of the Business Club and student officers will also participate.

Kathy Bushnell and Ed Dang will serve as fashion commentators. Fashion show coordinator is Darlene Gronvold.

The show is open to the campus and the public.

At latest report no topless garments had been included on the program.

**Activities
Fair
Starts
Today
near the
Commons
See story on
page 3**

Letter to the Editor

The mediocre sign Editor:

Upon learning (Gater, Sept. 22) that a temporary steel sign was erected for the rather permanent-sounding cost of \$1200, one might reasonably expect a work of art, or at least an imaginative amalgum of tasteful graphic design and flawless workmanship.

Instead the sign is notable for its mediocrity, unimaginativeness and cheapness of materials and construction; it does not justify the expense.

There are artists, graphic designers and artisans in the Bay Area and in our art department, most of whom could not only use that kind of cash, but, more importantly, are capable of far exceeding the impoverished article which Mr. Deland's business office has seen fit to approve.

Thomas P. Wood
Graduate, English

AS and values

Editor:

It would seem that the AS Legislature has decided to be the judge in matters of ethical value and at the same time

decided against being the judge on matters of aesthetic value.

Thursday's meeting of the Legislature found the legislators condemning Prop. 14 as "morally evil" in passing a resolution by Rep. Mike Sweeney declaring it as being so and at the same time defeating a resolution (also by Sweeney) declaring the new sign in front of the school as ugly because they were afraid of stepping on Dr. Dodd's toes. (Dr. Dodd is president of SF State and prime mover in having the sign erected.)

It would seem to this observer, that either the legislature is going to make value judgments or it is not. If they decide to make value judgments, they shouldn't be afraid to step on someone's toes (even Dr. Dodd's); if they are afraid of hurting feelings and stepping on toes they had better get out of the habit of making value judgments.

Donald Piercy

Gater goofed

Editor:

In your issue of September

17-18 I was quoted as saying that Communism "is no longer, if it ever was, a military threat," and this is simplified by your headline writer to read "Soviets no threat says Windmiller."

Both misrepresent my position as explained to your reporter. I said that the challenge of communism in Western Europe is no longer, if it ever was, primarily military.

The difference is significant and prompts me to request that you print this correction.

Marshall Windmiller
Associate Professor of
International Relations

(Editor's note: Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200 words. They should be signed and the student body card number included.)

For tall scholars only

The oldest surviving printed book is a 16-foot long Buddhist scroll Diamond Sutra of 868 A.D. The earliest known book of folded pages is another Buddhist work dated 949 A.D.

College Union vote in Spring

After four years of planning and debate, the future of the SF State College Union may be decided by students early next semester.

AS President Joe Persico said students will probably get a chance to vote on the College Union early next February. A two-thirds majority vote will be required to insure the acceptance of the Union.

A final report on Union plans will be presented for College Union Board approval on October 13.

Persico and several other student members of the Union Board will attend a regional conference for the Association of College Unions October 1 through 3. There they plan to obtain additional information on the most popular facilities of college unions.

Current plans call for the Union to have a balance of cultural and recreational activities.

The cultural side includes lectures and discussions on a wide variety of issues, ranging from topics of international importance to discussions of different subject matter areas within the college.

Art exhibits and lectures are also planned, as well as concerts in all phases of music and classic film showings.

Tentative plans for recreational facilities include bowling lanes, billiard tables, and areas for chess, checkers,

card playing and table tennis.

Lounge areas and specialized services such as locker space and a student post office are also included.

Edmond Hallberg, dean of Student Activities and a member of the union board, has repeatedly emphasized the need for a union on this campus.

Dean Hallberg stated that a college union brings together the different subcultures on campus and allows them to exchange ideas.

Hallberg believes this is a vital need of SF State, since students, especially those who are here for only a few hours a day, have no truly adequate place in which to informally gather.

The Union will be operated by a combination of students, faculty members and a professional staff. The proposed site of the building is the current location of the Tubs and huts. Operation of the Union will be financed by the student body.

The fee, not known until final plans are accepted, will not exceed \$20 per student per year, according to the California Education Code.

Speaker cancels; more to come

Robert Carter, scheduled as the first speaker for the College Lecture Series today, has cancelled his appearance.

Carter, who presently serves as National General Counsel for the NAACP, was summoned last weekend to a White House press conference. Tentatively, he will lecture here some time in November.

The next major speaker for the Lecture Series will be author Felix Greene who will lecture on "Russia, China and the U.S." October 8 at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Professor of English John Clark who now heads the Lecture Series expects enthusiastic student response to this year's program.

Clark explains the primary purpose of the series "to supplement the education of the classroom and to make it realistic. We want to bring the important issues of the day to the students, presented by those who make the issues."

When asked how speakers were chosen he frankly replied, "We have to get who-

ever is available."

"Since we operate on a limited budget," he continued, "and major figures on the lecture circuit draw as much as \$1,000, we wait for a speaker to appear in the area and then ride on the coat tails of the sponsoring college."

Controversy has periodically arisen over the minimum budget (supplied completely by student body fees) allotted for the Series. Last year's \$3,000 budget went \$800 over due to Ruth St. Denis' special program.

Clark described this year's budget of \$4,000 as "not very much" for a state college but "nevertheless a large amount for students to give."

At present there is no attempt being made to raise the budget and Clark says, "I really shouldn't complain because I can remember when we couldn't afford to pay speakers anything."

Concerning audience facilities necessary for popular speakers he explained "building a larger auditorium would be impractical since it would be too large for plays and music."

This semester the Main

Gymnasium will be utilized for more well known lecturers as Erich Fromm.

"Actually it's the embarrassingly small crowds we sometimes get that I'm concerned about," said Clark as he urged students to take advantage of the impending program.

Man-Made Religion Is Damning the World

If you are fed up with "religion" you're on the right track. "Religion" has been defined as man's best effort to find God. Man seeks and strives religiously to rise to the perfection of a High and Holy God. Probably more crimes have been committed in the name of "religion" than for any other cause.

Christianity is different. Christianity is God reaching down in mercy to rescue lost men. There is a world of difference between "religion" and Christianity.

As men attempt to merge religions and to find common grounds for their faiths, Christianity continues to express God's desire that men be saved by personally meeting and being joined to our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Religion" stresses that man should strive for perfection. The Bible calls attention to the total depravity of man and his helplessness to do anything about it. (Romans 3:10-20). "Religion" emphasizes the importance of works and efforts to earn favor with God; the Bible says that good works and behavior are only possible as Jesus Christ lives through a regenerated believer. (Galatians 5)

"Religion" hopes for world peace by compromise and tolerance of diverse ideas. Christianity speaks out boldly against sin and idolatry, pointing again and again to the necessity of personal conversion and the new birth without which no man has any merit in the sight of God.

Chances are, if you grew up in this country, you have seen the open hypocrisy and idolatry in religions, including a large portion of professing Christendom. Don't be misled by "religion" or by the man-made barriers which hide the true Light of the world, Jesus Christ, who is a living Person you can meet.

There is only one thing which really counts in this world or the next and that is your personal relationship to the Lord Jesus Christ, the Head of the True Church, The Great Shepherd of our souls, the Lamb of God slain for our salvation.

"Religion" is not the answer to anything; personal commitment to Jesus Christ is the answer to everything.

Before He met Jesus Christ the Apostle Paul was one of the most religious and well-educated men of his day, but he discovered that "religion" had led him away from the truth! Paul states that he was, "...circumcised on the eighth day, of the people of Israel, of the tribe of Benjamin, a Hebrew born of Hebrews; as to a law a Pharisee, as to zeal a persecutor of the Church, as to righteousness under the law, blameless. But whatever gain I had, I counted as loss for the sake of Christ. Indeed I count everything as loss because of the surpassing worth of knowing Christ Jesus my Lord. For His sake I have suffered the loss of all things, and count them as refuse, in order that I may gain Christ and be found in Him, not having a righteousness of my own, based on law, but that which depends on faith; that I may know Him and the power of His resurrection, and may share His sufferings, becoming like Him in His death, that if possible I may attain the resurrection from the dead." (Philippians 3:5-11)

Won't you go directly to Jesus Christ today and settle your relationship with Him?

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto

Transfer meet scheduled today

Transfer, the college literary magazine, will hold its first meeting today at 12:30 p.m. at 49 Campus Circle, Gatorville.

Editor Paul Oehler will announce sub-editors for Transfer 18 and will make staff assignments at the meeting. All interested students are invited to attend.

Transfer 16-17, last year's dual issue, is now on sale for \$1.00 at Hut T-1 and the Bookstore.

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Fall Activities Fair slated

The fifth semi-annual Activities Fair, designed to acquaint students with clubs and organizations on campus, is scheduled for today and Wednesday.

The Fair, from 10 a.m. to

Wilner teaches abroad

Herbert Wilner, professor of English and director of the creative writing program will teach in Austria this year.

He has been named Visiting Professor of American Literature at the University of Innsbruck.

During Wilner's absence Mark Harris, associate professor of English, will direct the writing section.

2 p.m. both days, will give students a chance to learn about the nature of the organizations represented, and the activities in which they participate.

To the groups themselves the Fair represents an opportunity of becoming known to the general student body in the hopes of encouraging interested students to join.

The Activities Fair is the main opportunity students will have to become aware of the many different groups functioning on campus.

Sixty organizations are expected to be represented, according to Dave Otye, AS director of organizational affairs.

Each group will have a table on the pathways in the vicinity of the Commons.

The organizations will distribute literature and display pictures, trophies, scrapbooks and other materials so that students may become acquainted with their histories and activities.

Prexy to fill student court vacancies soon

There are two vacancies in the Associated Students Judicial Court which AS president Joe Persico plans to fill within the next week.

With these appointments, Persico will have a complete court appointed by him.

There are no returning student judges except Associate Justice Bill Fox, a Persico appointee from last Spring.

All of last year's judges resigned either because of grades, graduation, or "they just disappeared," Persico said.

Monday, Persico appointed Bob Hill, last year's AS vice-president, as Chief Justice. Bruce Cheney, a senior in political science, was appointed associate justice Tuesday.

Persico wants the court to work on the AS Constitution and Articles of Corporation (which make the AS a non-profit organization and take precedent over the AS Constitution) in the areas of community involvement and to "define student rights."

But the court's immediate task will be to rule on three discipline cases that have come up so far this semester.

Romance flowers on the lawn

It was a lovely Tuesday afternoon last week. Certainly too hot to have a class in a closed room.

A drama professor took his class outdoors. Some of the students rolled in the grass. Later, some stood in front of the group and counted.

Bystanders observed.

The professor asked if the students had experienced any tension. Some felt localized tension in: knees, hands, mouth. Others didn't.

The secret to natural acting, the professor said, was overcoming tension.

At the end of class, a male student who had been observing approached a coed in the group.

He asked what was going on.

She explained.

"Everything else is so dead on this campus — you were the only interesting thing here," he said.

They walked off together.

Coro recognizes two

Two SF State students have been awarded Coro Foundation internships in public affairs for 1964-65.

Louis Flowers, a graduate student and Frederick Gregory, who graduated in 1964, received the awards.

The Coro Foundation was established in 1942 as an independent, non-profit, non-parti-

san public trust. Its goals are:

- Bring more able men and women into public service.
- Introduce higher standards into political behavior.
- Better public understanding of the democratic system.

Eleven SF State students have been awarded internships since the Foundation's establishment.

Today at State

- The Student Association for Chinese Studies has scheduled a meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Newman Club will meet at Mercy High School, 3250 19th Ave., at 8:00 p.m.

NATIONAL GUARDIAN

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Golden Gater

Volume 88, Number 8

Tuesday, September 29, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



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SF just overmatched

Aztecs bury Gators, 54-0

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Stepping into another class of football Saturday, the Golden Gators were annihilated by San Diego 54-0.

Victim of the worst shellacking in coach Vic Rowen's 11 years at State, the Gators

were hopelessly outclassed, especially by the size and depth of the Aztec maulers.

"They just picked us apart," Rowen stated. "San Diego is the best team we've played since I've been here." Head executioner for the

Aztecs was tailback Jim Allison, who ran around and through the Gator line for 272 yards on 20 carries, a 13.6 average.

San Diego's rollout quarterback, Rod Dowhower, had an off day, completing only six of 16 passes and running for only 14 yards.

But Allison's play more than made up for Dowhower's by scoring four touchdowns on runs of 28, 3, 22 and 41 yards respectively. Harry Butler, who played only the second half, gained 93 yards and scored three touchdowns.

The contest was reasonably close at the end of the first half, as San Diego led by only 14-0.

But in the third quarter the Aztecs rumbled and gobbled up 26 points. They added two more touchdowns in the fourth period.

After scoring the two first half touchdowns, Allison led off the second half with a 22-yard burst over left tackle for six. Butler followed with plunges of 5 and 4 yards before Allison ripped off tackle for 41 yards and his fourth score.

Completing the rout in the fourth quarter were Phil Nelson, who caught a four yard scoring pass from Jim Taylor, and Butler, who swept for four yards around left end. Lawrence Hawley added six points through placements.

Although the Gator ground game netted a minus six yards, the passing game was respectable. Don McPhail completed 7 of 15 for 144

yards, and Randy Ketlinski tossed 6 of 12 for 29 yards.

Gary Chiotti and Owen Westbrook were limited to two receptions each, but wingback Mike Burke caught four tosses for 62 yards for the Gators.

For San Diego, the chief receivers were Mike Garrison, with five receptions for 55 yards, and Nelson, with three for 32 and one TD.

SF State's barefooted punt-

er, Howard Moody, came out on top of the Aztec kicker. Moody booted seven times for a 36.9 average, while the Aztec's total was a 34.0 average.

On the first down column, the Aztecs smashed for 24, SF State 7. Greasy hands on the part of the Gators did not aid their cause; they lost the ball five times on fumbles.

Total offensive yardage for the Gators was 167 yards, to 549 for the winners.

Wizened from the Southland struggles, the Golden Gators hopefully return to their own class of opposition, facing San Fernando Valley State at San Fernando Saturday night.



GOT IN A LOT OF WORK — Gator punter Howard Moody really got a workout over the weekend when the San Diego Aztecs forced him to punt six times. It is doubtful that his toe kept the game very close as the Gators lost, 54-0.

Gator ace Terry Christman signs Met bonus contract

Terry Christman, a two-time all-star pitcher for SF State, has signed a contract with the New York Mets for a reported \$14,000 bonus.

The 20-year-old senior, who was signed by Mets' scout Roy Partee last week, will report to New York's Salinas farm team in the Class A California League at the end of March, 1965.

Christman thus reached a goal he has been striving for "ever since I was a kid."

Seven teams have been bidding for the 6-footer's services and St. Louis and Baltimore wanted to sign him as an outfielder. But Christman was looking for opportunity.

"The opportunity with the Mets is probably ten times better than with the Orioles or the Cards," he said Monday.

Christman was expected to sign for a higher bonus until he injured his arm pitching against the University of Nevada in April. He then played the outfield for the rest of the year, hitting well over .300.

But after a good rest, the 180-pounder pitched in Canada and South Dakota this summer to post a 7-3 won-loss record.

Christman's signing ends a record-studded three-year career with the Gators.

He made the Far Western Conference all-star team in 1962 and 1963 and only an injured arm kept him off the squad last year. He has more wins (21) and more shut-outs (8) than any pitcher in Gator history.

When not pitching, Christman was a first-class hitter. He hit .370 in 1962, his freshman year, and well over .300 last season.

In 1962, Christman compiled a 9-3 won-loss record as he pitched the Gators to the FWC championship. He was 8-2 for another league champion in 1963.

Christman accounted for four of the Gator's first nine wins last year. During his career, he pitched three one-hitters and one no-hitter.

SF State sixth at Chico

SF State's cross country team fared as well as expected in their first test at the Chico State Invitational last weekend.

Sparked by freshman Paul Weston, the distance runners

finished sixth in the nine team meet. The Diablo Valley High School graduate ran 16:49 over the three mile Chico course.

The Chico meet actually proves little yet. The team

had only four days workout previously.

This week they will aim to beat Cal Hayward, eighth at Chico, on their course Saturday.

48 raw eggs

George Barham of Ipswich, England, set a new world's record when he downed 48 raw eggs in 108 seconds on November 21, 1962.

Glasses raised on high

The most extreme recorded drinking feat was recorded in 1810 at Wroxham, Norfolk, England, where a man was witnessed to have lowered 54½ pints of porter in 55 minutes. This is regarded as an exaggerated report and the feat of Auguste Maffrey of France, who downed 24 pints within 52 minutes is thought to be closer to a true world's record.

Gymnastic team tryouts

All persons interested in competing in intercollegiate gymnastics should see coach Jerry Wright in G200B at 4 p.m. today.

Everyone, regardless of previous gymnastic experience, is invited to try out for the squad.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

MISCELLANEOUS

PARKING PERMIT WANTED. If you are dropping out of school and have one, call 333-8458. M 10/5

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