

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 32

Tues., March 30, 1965

Statewide Senate

For fiscal flexibility

A report offering 47 recommendations relating to the functioning of the California State College system was presented Friday to the Statewide Academic Senate meeting in San Francisco.

The report was issued by the Ad Hoc Committee On Development of Policies and Administrative Procedures, established almost a year ago by the State Board of Trustees following a faculty revolt on this campus.

In February, 1964, Robert R. Smith, Dean of the School of Education, sent a letter of resignation to President Paul Dodd blasting Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees for administrative policies which he believed made the State College System a "tangle-footed, centralized monolith, managed from authoritarian principles."

Smith received the support of the SF State faculty shortly afterwards when a petition signed by more than 450 professors, requesting a legislative investigation of the State College System, was sent to Sacramento.

Shaken by this mass protest, the Trustees established the ad hoc committee to study the situation and resolve the dispute.

The report was presented to the Statewide Senate by Louis Heilbron, chairman of the Ad Hoc Consultative committee and a trustee.

The report stated that lack of fiscal flexibility is a fundamental cause of difficulty in

the system's administrative problems. It recommends a number of fiscal reforms that would give individual colleges greater control over the expenditure of appropriations.

On the question of individual campus autonomy, the report said that the "best balance between centralization and autonomy is still being sought."

Chancellor Dumke noted that this principle needs careful attention, and said the state colleges often "move too fast and spread themselves too thin."

Refuting this statement, William Rogers of San Jose State said that on two major issues the joint-doctorate and year-around programs, the trustees believed that they were unilateral and that the faculties were created after the fact."

The report also recommended a study of the possibility of uniting the Council of Presidents with the Statewide Academic Senate.

Joe runs!

AS President Joe Persico announced late yesterday that he plans to run for re-election.

Mike Katz, a member of the Board of Publications, will be his running mate.

"No one running for office now has any principles," Persico said. "They are making compromises. Their only concern is to get elected and to further their own ambitions."

Candidate Mukerji tumbles--from proxy to rep-at-large

By GEOFFREY LINK

AS Vice-President Aditya Mukerji took a bad fall off the campus political ladder yesterday as he withdrew his candidacy for AS president in favor of the rep-at-large slot.

Mukerji had announced Thursday — following an official split with ATAC, the present politico powerhouse — he would vie for the top student government post.

Mukerji had formed his own slate, the Freedom Student Movement (FSM), with him in the top spot, and Richard Draper, who was plaintiff in the No on Union campaign recently, as vice-president. But because of the change in party policy, FSM is seeking only AS Legislature positions, Mukerji said.

"It was a matter of being practical," Mukerji said. "Both ATAC and we (FSM) decided we'd be destroying each other," by running for the top offices.

Mukerji said FSM and ATAC "believe the same thing," but FSM wants "to be an action group."

Part of the FSM platform calls for "control of the college by the teaching faculty rather than the administration, for \$12,000 in AS support

SF State is playing "a critical game" with the State Department of Finance, President Paul Dodd said yesterday.

The game is to strike a delicate balance between the number of students permitted to enroll here next fall and the amount of funds budgeted for faculty, courses and equipment.

The 18 state college presidents will meet in Los Angeles today "to discuss problems of controlled enrollments and the relative measure of budget support needed," Dodd stated. He hopes the presidents can agree on a plan to limit enrollment.

port."

However, Dodd fears a possible counter-move by the Department of Finance if next fall's enrollment is decreased.

"We could get caught in a trap," Dodd said. The Finance Department might cut SF State's support budget still further if the college acts to close the gap between enrollment and budget.

"The only alternative to lowering enrollment is to cut the quality of education. I am opposed to that. I am not willing to compromise," Dodd said.

Dodd said he has "sensed unanimous agreement" among the college presidents that enrollment should be limited rather than letting classes swell and teaching loads increase.

"I don't believe the officials in the Department of Finance realize the implications of significant cuts in state college budgets," Dodd stated.

The State College Board of Trustees will convene in a special session tomorrow and Thursday. Discussion of enrollment levels and budget support is expected.

'Illegal campaign'

ATAC ban demanded

The Freedom Student Movement (FSM) a newly formed political party which recently split from ATAC, will issue a request to the AS Judicial Court today to have ATAC disqualified from the elections race.

According to Paul Potter, FSM member and former administrative assistant to AS President Joe Persico, "ATAC has jumped the gun and is performing illegal campaign procedures."

"ATAC began campaigning Monday, and the AS constitution states that campaigning will not start until April 1," Potter said.

The AS legislature, however, changed the campaign period so that it would begin March 29 and end April 2. During this period of campaigning candidates may continue to file petitions and statements of candidacy.

"It is unfair that some candidates can start campaigning before all candidates have filed their petitions," Potter said. "This 'white

paper' (statement of change of campaign-period dates) is simply a flyer which is an unconstitutional statement acting as law," he said.

"I think we have grounds to warrant a full investigation of the legality of this 'white paper,'" he said.

"ATAC is not following legal campaign procedure and I will request that they be disqualified. The AS Judicial Court should investigate ATAC immediately," Potter added.

"ATAC has frequently come out with complete disregard for the intelligence of the electorate," he said. "They should have made sure they had the right to begin their campaign especially since all candidates' petitions have not been submitted."

Terry McGann, ATAC presidential candidate, answered Potter's allegations:

"As far as I am concerned it is all legal. The Legislature changed the rules on the campaign dates a few weeks ago."

Greek talk here today

An archaeologist recently returned from an excavation in Greece will speak today on "Greek Gods and Games."

Oscar T. Broneer will give an illustrated lecture at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. His speech is being sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

Broneer's talk will be based on his archaeological findings near Corinth, Greece, where he has been excavating since 1946.

Broneer is currently a visiting professor at Stanford University, and has held a similar position at UCLA.

He also is the author of books and several articles dealing with archaeology, and is presently a professor emeritus of classical archaeology at the University of Chicago. He received his doctorate from UC at Berkeley in 1931.

Baseball win, no-hitter lost

Ron Fell hurled a neat two-hitter yesterday as the Gators split a Far Western Baseball Conference double-header with Chico State, losing the opener 1-0, winning the second 3-1.

Fell had a no-hitter for eight and two-thirds innings. With two out in the ninth inning, two Wildcats spoiled Fell's dream of a perfect game.

Read results in tomorrow's Gater sports.

Letters to the editor

Fierce lambs

Editor:

In reply to G. Samuels' allegation that all of us students who didn't go dashing off to Selma this month are a lot of "finks," I would like to make a few comments.

Many of us "finks" are not in college for the express purpose of participating in sit-ins, voter registration drives, mass rallies and the like. We are here to get an education, which (perhaps unfortunately) means taking a fair number of units per semester. Some of us who are here at considerable financial sacrifice to our parents are also concerned with paying some of our way through.

As one of these, who is also committed to the validity of civil rights and human liberty, I am sick and tired of raucous minority of "fierce lambs" deciding for me how I should go about cleansing my conscience, and then failing me by not abiding by their decision.

Even if I did have a free hand to live my college life as expensively and unstructuredly as Samuels lives his, I doubt if I would be found in the same picket line, for I have an ingrained distrust of people who are so sure that they have all the right answers to the vast and complex problems of modern society.

These people can only accomplish a limited amount. I am sure that Dr. King would rather have one mature, dedicated MAN, like James Reeb at his side, than fifty unthinking, untrained, immature, rabid, student "liberals."

James Valle
No. 764

Abysmal mishandling

Editor:

In view of the Gater's abysmal mishandling of professor Russell Kirk's Wednesday appearance on campus, I feel a few comments are in order: On the day of his address, while front-page space was devoted to Marxist Myerson's a n i l e imbecilities, the only mention made of one of America's most brilliant men was lost in "Today at State."

The result: an embarrassingly small audience, for which the Gater must assume primary responsibility.

It is even more revealing of the Gater's journalistic standards that no mention was made, in Thursday's confused

coverage of the speech, of the fact that Dr. Kirk is one of America's foremost conservatives.

Perhaps the thought that an intellectual with such a brilliant mind could also be the man (according to the late Hugh Gaitskell) who set back socialism a generation, a spirited anti-communist, a columnist for National Review, and a member of the National Advisory Board of Young Americans for Freedom — perhaps all this was just too much for objective journalists living in a dream world where the only intellectuals are left of Adlai Stevenson.

Robin Rhodes
No. 7619

Today at State

- Women's Recreation Association presents a bowling tournament off campus at noon.

- Young Republicans present a lecture by John DeLuca, lecturer in international relations at SF State, in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

- College Lecture Series presents Professor Oscar Brooker speaking on "Gods and Games at the Corinthian Isthmus" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

- Roger Williams Fellowship presents the movie "Walk In My Shoes" in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m.

- Poetry Center presents author George Hitchcock reading from his own work in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

- Varsity golf vs. UC-Berkeley at the Orinda Golf Course at 1 p.m.

- Varsity baseball vs. University of the Pacific at Stockton at 2 p.m.

- Lutheran Students Assoc-

- ciation presents the Rev. Joe Brandt, campus pastor at UC-Berkeley, speaking on "There Ought To Be A Law Or Lex Is Rex" in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.

- Encore Film Series presents "The Law Is The Law" starring Fernandel in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- College-Y presents Acklin Thibault, a representative of Youth for Service, speaking about the Peace Squad Project in Hut T-2 at noon.

- Humanist Forum presents an open discussion on "Love and/or Commitment" in Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.

- Psychology Forum meeting in Psych 207 at 12:30 p.m.

- Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

- Engineering Society meet-

KPO hosts for 125 high school students

The "cream of the crop" from Stockton's Stagg High School will be taken on a five-hour campus tour April 1 by members of Kappa Phi Omega.

The fraternity invited the 125 California Scholarship Federation (CSF) members to visit various College departments.

Before the students start on the tour, Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, will explain the structure of the State College system.

The honor students were polled by Kappa Phi to determine which departments they preferred to visit.

The chosen departments are psychology, the sciences, so-

cial science, creative arts and humanities. A faculty spokesman for each will discuss curriculum, academic requirements for prospective teachers and vocational opportunities.

Fifty per cent of the CSF members polled by Kappa Phi indicated they intend to become teachers.

CSF requires a minimum 3.25 grade point average for membership. The group has visited other colleges and universities throughout California.

"It is this kind of student that I think SF State would like to attract," said Chuck Spatola, coordinator for the fraternity.

Kappa Phi members will take the scholars to lunch. Members of the drama department will present a play for the group after the tour.

Secret's out: 1,719 pen caps in fish bowl

A Bookstore guessing game that ended Friday sent one student home with a \$99 Magnavox television set.

Richard Alsterlind, senior English major, won first prize for guessing the amount of pen caps in a gold fish bowl. Alsterlind's guess of 1,710 was the closest to the total of 1,719.

A two-time winner, Alsterlind also went home with fourth prize, a pen-and-pencil set.

Jane Croke, who guessed 1,741, is a graduate student majoring in special education. She also received a pen-and-pencil set.

Third prize went to Steve Totheroh, psychology major. His guess of 1,749 pen caps won him the same prize awarded Miss Croke, a pen-and-pencil set.

Ought to be law or Lex is Rex

"There Ought To Be A Law Or Lex Is Rex" is the title of a lecture today by the Rev. Joe Brandt, UC-Berkeley campus pastor.

The lecture, part of a Lutheran Students Association series, will be in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.

Golden Gater

Volume 89, Number 32

Tuesday, March 30, 1965

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 270



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 Daily 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, San Francisco 27, Calif.

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Big changes in China

By STEVE PINSKY

Frankly admitting "this movie gives no answers, it only poses questions that can be answered by history," author Felix Greene presented a view of Red China Wednesday night to three packed audiences in the Main Auditorium.

Greene, author of "Awakened China," and "Curtain of Ignorance," spoke of the "great changes" that have occurred in China since the Communists took over in 1949.

Greene, a resident of this country for more than 20 years, retains his British citizenship and passport so he can travel to China and wherever else Americans are not permitted to go.

The movie presented China as a paradox, a country trying to catch up with modern times while attempting to retain its 4,000 year old cultural heritage.

It made the point that after the revolution, China was an economic invalid.

PC reps recruit here this week

Peace Corps representatives from the Washington, D.C. headquarters will visit SF State this week, bringing with them facts and figures about the organization they represent. A test to qualify applicants will also be given.

Two representatives will man a booth in front of the Commons today through Friday.

A movie entitled "Mission of Discovery," which tells the story of the Peace Corps, will be shown today through Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 1 of the Audio-Visual Center.

Students interested in joining the Peace Corps will have the opportunity to take the required test March 31 through April 6.

The test will also be given at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. in BSS 123 and also at 2 p.m. in Room G-4 of the Library on those days. The test will also be offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in Library G-4.

Hitchcock to read poetry

George Hitchcock, San Francisco poet, playwright, and actor, will read from his work in the Gallery Lounge today at 1 p.m.

Hitchcock brings with him a wide background in the creative arts. He is the author of two books of poems, "Poems and Prints," and "Tactics of Survival," and has had two of his plays produced by the Actor's Workshop.

As an actor, Hitchcock has appeared in many leading roles for Bay Area theatre groups and, as a director, handled the Interplayers' production of "The Provoked Wife."

"Most of her factories had been destroyed, most of her people were homeless," Greene said.

But the film pointed out that China has made great economic progress in the past 16 years.

"It was estimated that 20,000 starved to death in Shang-

hai alone before the revolution," Greene noted. "Today not one in the entire country goes hungry."

Greene, speaking after the film, spoke of a problem plaguing many of the emerging nations of Africa and Asia.

"China has managed to

meet the challenges of this century without losing her ancient heritage," he said.

Official notices

SPRING ORALS DEADLINE
Candidates for the MA degree in English (literature) who expect to complete the program in the spring semester must apply for the oral examination by March 31. Address request to Niel K. Snortum, HLL 247.

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What Tostado really meant...

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Pity poor Al Tostado!

You remember Big Al? He's that fellow from Humboldt that wrote an article stating several reasons why SF State and other Far Western Conference teams shouldn't take road trips and play those 'tough' teams in the Midwest.

We wrote a column in answer to Big Al's ridiculous article and he somehow got a copy of it. Let us assure Big Al that we didn't mail it to him as he suggested. After seeing a couple of his columns and trying to understand his logic we weren't sure he could even read at all.

Anyway, old Al wrote a column in answer to our column. He said he was completely misunderstood in his first column.

He says that what he really meant to say (where have we heard that phrase before?) was that he had no objections of the Gators taking the road trip, which we thought was pretty decent of him, but that in doing so SF State was bowing to the whims of the NCAA. As we said, his logic leaves a little to be desired.

Now, Tostado, we openly challenge you to show us any such statement in your original column.

Sure, you made your statement in a later column after we had taken you to task. But Big Al, you poor, misunderstood fellow, there is no mention of SF State 'bowing' to the NCAA in your first writing.

In fact, we quote your second to last paragraph when you stated "... they say they learned quite a little by traveling around the country and playing better teams so that when they returned to the FWC they could do a better job against conference teams—but the FWC champions of late have been clubs that seldom left home."

In the hopes that we haven't misunderstood this statement, Big Al, we must contend that you are all wet. The Gators have won the title three times since starting these trips and Nevada, another advocate of traveling, has garnered a few crowns of its own.

But, then, we probably misunderstood you again, eh Al? We will wait for your next explanation explaining your first explanation.

Then Al says that we shouldn't be so vicious as to mention specific basketball teams such as Humboldt State, in our discussion. And yet he was the one who personally attacked SF State and Cal Davis. Come on, Al, be at least a little consistent.

Big Al says that we should take a little more time to read his column carefully and get the real meanings behind his writing. We don't quite have that much time, Al, as your columns do tend to get a mite wordy at times.

Your first column was all right as far as length goes but the column you wrote explaining what you really meant in the first column (phew) took up twice the space.

We might expect that of a young, budding reporter such as ourselves but from a veteran writing for a real honest-to-goodness newspaper? Never. A little blue pencil over your column might help. We are thinking of dropping a note to your editor.

Just think what an example you are to journalists throughout the country—sitting up there among the Big Trees writing about the high school heroics of the Humboldt area since 1930.

That is when you said you started working there, isn't it? We hope we didn't misunderstand you.

Say, Al, we have this softball team down here—just on the intramural level, you understand, we don't bow to the NCAA rules—and we really need a catcher.

Judging from the stagnant ideas you have come up with, we are led to believe that you have been squatting in the same place for a long time.

Wanna play?

Intramural handball

Signups are now being accepted on the Men's Gym bulletin board for singles and doubles intramural handball competition.

Games will be scheduled at noon and awards will be given to winners in each division. The deadline for all applications is April 5. Competition will start on April 6.

Tracksters set records; lose to Hayward 83-62

By PAUL SCANLON

The SF State trackmen have improved their performances each week, but their opponents have managed to improve faster.

Saturday the Gator spikeurs set five meet records and tied one SF State standard, but still suffered their third straight dual meet loss to Cal State Hayward, 83-62, on the Alameda track.

Sonoma State also competed in unofficial triangular scoring, and finished third with four points. The Gators now have a 3-3 overall record, but the three losses came in Far Western Conference dual meets.

Track Coach Arner Gustafson had hoped for sweeps in four events that would offset the Pioneers' springing power, but his pole vaulters were the only ones who swept their events.

Cal State rolled up 23 out of 27 possible points in the sprints, as 5'-5" Pioneer dashman Carl Evans won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the respective times of 10.0 and 22.0.

John Coffron managed to slightly dent Cal State's sprint supremacy with a third place

10.2 in the 100. George Smith crossed the finish line one tenth of a second behind Cal State's Calvin King with a 49.7 440 yard dash effort.

Smith continued to press SF State records in both the 440 and the 330 yard hurdles, later speeding over the intermediate barriers for a 39.6 victory.

John Harvey won the long jump with a 22'-5 1/4" leap, and also sailed to a first place in the triple jump with a lifetime best of 45'-3 1/2". High jumper Mark Alexander also came up with a career best as he took his specialty with a leap of 6'-3".

Paul Richards continued to prove that he ranks with the

best weightmen in the FWC as he outdistanced opponents in the discus with a twirl of 137'-3" and also won the shot put with a leave of 47'-6".

In the first event of the day, the 440 yard relay, a team composed of Barry Noss, Rich Gualco, Don Jeung, and Coffron tied the SF State record of 43.9. The race proved prophetic, however, as they lost to the speedy Pioneer squad by more than a second.

Bob Dalton, who cracked 4:20 in his second career attempt at the mile last week, returned to his favorite event, the 880 yard run, and won easily in a swift 1:55.5.

Distance veteran Keith Stapleton, after a couple of disappointing performances earlier in the season, returned to form with a 4:31.7 second-place in the mile run, and a creditable 15:47.3 clocking in his first attempt at three miles.

John Hall lead a Gator sweep in the pole vault, but managed to clear only 12 feet—a foot and a half below his performance of the previous week.

Rainout

The SF State - Chico State conference double-header was rained out last Saturday and replayed yesterday afternoon. Linescores on page 1. Details in tomorrow's Gater Sports section.

Flu-weakened Burke loses in NCAA mat final

Jim Burke was defeated Friday in his bid for the NCAA University Division 147-pound wrestling championship at Laramie, Wyoming.

The 29-year-old State senior, winner of the NCAA Small College 157-pound championship, was beaten 8-4 in the second round by Jim Crider of Colorado College.

Burke had won his opening match Thursday night by pinning Minnesota's Ron Ankeny in 49 seconds.

Wrestling coach Bill Weick, who accompanied Burke to Laramie, said the Gator grappler came down with the flu after his Thursday match.

"Burke had no strength at all the next day," Weick said. "He had stomach cramps Friday morning, and when he got into his match he could hardly move."

The blond-haired wrestler, a member of the 1964 Olympic team, was probably more susceptible to the flu because he had lost about 10 pounds to qualify for the 149-pound championships.

Before flying to Wyoming last week, Burke had taken steam treatments and cut his meals down to one a day in order to lose the necessary weight.

Burke will enter the Amateur Athletic Union championships next month in San Francisco.

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