

AS voting results withheld

Chief Justice Keith Mackie issued an injunction 20 minutes before polls closed Friday, which keeps election results secret until after Tuesday morning's court hearing.

Mackie's injunction instructed Terry Wogan, election committee chairman, to keep the results in "strictest confidence" until further orders from the court.

The AS Judicial Court will meet Tuesday in G-1 at 9 a.m. when it will consider the two petitions protesting the election.

Mackie's decision to issue the injunction halting the announcement of the results was based on a petition to the court from Mike Atwell, parliamentarian for the AS Legislature.

The second petition is from presidential candidate Larry Numark charging Wogan with biasing the election.

Atwell's petition is partially based on decision of the election committee made Friday morning. The committee disqualified representative - at-large candidate Marty Meller for mass dissemination of campaign materials in the residence halls.

The committee followed Meller's disqualification by dismissing similar charges against presidential candidate Terry McGann.

In his petition, Atwell charged the committee as being "inconsistent" with its "arbitrary disqualification" of Meller. He also charged the committee with "exceeding the authority given it by the AS Legislature."

Atwell further charged that there was no provision "to rectify voting by division." He also stated that "almost without exception, every candidate for student body office violated one rule or another" during the campaign.

Numark's petition to the Court charged Wogan had biased the general voting body in that "the headlines of the Golden Gater article (Thursday, April 9) indicated . . .

that Numark had been disqualified . . ."

The petition also states that Numark was not given a chance to defend himself before the committee before the article appeared, and that the article presented "an unfavorable image of Mr. Numark."

According to Justice Mackie, the court will hear the two petitions and other complaints concerning the election. "Those who wish to be heard must file a statement of circumstance with the Chief Justice within 12 hours of the hearing."

At Friday morning's meeting, the elections committee voted 4-0-1 to disqualify Meller for violating a residence hall policy which prohibits mass dissemination of publicity.

"My interpretation of the rule classifies mass dissemination as bumper tags pasted on fences, and literature of that type. It did not occur to me that putting literature in mail boxes was mass dissemination," Meller told the committee.

"People were all over the dorms, but nobody came up and told me it was illegal to put literature in the mailboxes."

A similar charge against

McGann was dropped. The committee stated that McGann had removed the literature while Meller had not.

"McGann was distributing little name tags on the doors when he was informed to stop he did and he removed them," stated John McSevery, committee member.

The elections committee also voted to "instruct vice-presidential candidate Cheda to remove all of his illegally placed campaign material or face immediate disqualification."

Song fest set for today

Speeches and songs on "Automation and Unemployment in Contemporary American Capitalism" by three members of the Industrial Workers of the World will be presented today at noon on the Speakers Platform.

The Industrial Workers of the World, sponsored by the Forensics Union, is the oldest labor union in America. It was replaced as the leading labor union in the early 1900's by Gompers' Knights of Labor, now the AFL-CIO.

Academic Senate sets probe group

BULLETIN—The State Senate Rules Committee has appointed a special committee in Sacramento to investigate the grievances of the faculty of SF State against its statewide administration. The committee consists of Senators J. Eugene McAteer, (Dem-SF), Donald Grunsky, (R-Watsonville), and Richard Dolwig, (R-Redwood City). The committee was given \$1000 for the investigation.

A 21-member fact-finding committee has been established by the SF State Academic Senate to prepare and submit reports to the Ad Hoc Consultative Committee which is investigating charges against Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the California State College Board of Trustees.

The fact-finding committee was formed after the ad hoc group requested reports from SF State on problems affecting the college.

The 21-member committee will divide itself into three study areas. These are: (1) Budget and Finance; (2) Personnel; (3) Educational Policies.

These three areas have been cited by the faculty petition signers at this college as fields Dumke and the Trustees have been encroaching upon and attempting to "centralize" to the detriment and eventual loss of autonomy of the college.

The faculty petition requested a legislative investigation. State Senator J. Eu-

gene McAteer (Dem-SF) has asked for such a probe but the Trustees have established their Ad Hoc group to deal with the problem within "constituted channels."

News briefs

• The newly formed SF State Committee of Inquiry (into the Kennedy-Oswald-Ruby case) will meet today at 12 noon in AD 162.

• Wilson Riles, consultant for Minority Education in California will lead a Delta Phi Upsilon discussion on current problems that besiege the future of educators at 4:30 p.m. in AD 162.



Vol. 87, No. 41

San Francisco State College

Mon., April 13, 1964



Gater wins special award

Lou Salgado, managing editor of the Golden Gater (left), accepts for the staff of the Gater a special citation of the 1963 Tappe Awards. The citation was awarded for the issue of November

26, 1963, the Kennedy assassination issue. The award was made at a banquet of the Association of Catholic News-men.

Standing next to Salgado is Monsignor Wal-

ter J. Tappe, founder and first Moderator of the ACN. Michael O'Connell (right) of the University of San Francisco Foghorn was the recipient of the \$100 Tappe award for 1963.

Press conference turns into debate

The press conference that AS President Tom Ramsay called Wednesday turned out to be a debate between the out-going president and presidential hopeful Larry Numark.

Ramsay originally called the press conference so that students would be able to question AS candidates, but ended up defending the achievements of the AS during his term of office.

At the opening of the conference Ramsay said "you've had a damned good year in student government," when asked what the AS had done while he was in office.

Answering the challenge by Numark to state the accomplishments during his term, Ramsay said that he and his cabinet had fulfilled 14 of the 16 issues of his platform. He outlined some of his accomplishments as follows:

- Establishment of the Fillmore Tutorial Project.

- Getting minority students interested in participating in student government. He said that this is the first time a Negro and an Oriental have run for student government offices.

- Getting the "Walk" traffic light at the corners of 19th and Holloway changed so that students have more time to cross the street.

- Extending the closing hour of the Gallery Lounge to

9 p.m. Revised club codes to prevent discrimination in selecting new members.

Ramsay said that the only things that he promised in his campaign and did not fulfill were the lowering of prices in the Bookstore and the Commons, and the establishment of co-operative housing.

When asked why fees in the parking lot would be raised, Ramsay said that since the state college trustees did not provide funds to extend parking facilities, the college must raise the additional money.

Letters to the editor

Blood benefits

Editor:

Until recently I was only dimly aware of the fact that San Francisco State College dispenses not only knowledge, but also blood. A few weeks ago, when something went awry with my internal machinery, I required the transfusion of nine pints of blood. Instead of having to pay for this expensive commodity, I was able to avail myself of credits which San Francisco State College had in its account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. With the transfer of these credits to the hospital that had given me the transfusion, my debt was wiped out. Such a benefit is available to every member of the staff and faculty.

I feel badly about using up so much of the college's blood. I hope that some who read this will help to ease my conscience and will go to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank at 270 Masonic Street to donate blood for the account of the College. I plan to do the same as soon as all the blood that flows in my veins is truly mine and not in good part that of my unknown benefactors.

Rudolph H. Weingartner
Associate Professor of
Philosophy

Question: do what?

Editor:

We now find ourselves in the midst of a campus election. Everyone wants to be the good guy and do something for the students. The question is, do what? Candidates promise anything but seldom ac-

Distler to talk about education

Theodore Distler, president of the Association of American Colleges, will speak at SF State, April 14, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Distler is a recognized authority on the interrelations of education and government. The topic of his lecture will be "The Governance of Higher Education."

The speaker has been awarded honorary degrees by 31 American colleges and universities for distinguished services to higher education.

Distler's talk is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

complish anything.

This year, there are many groups backing a number of candidates. Each of these groups would like to see their candidate(s) win. The office of President is high on their objective list. Some want it just for the power of the office. Some want it to try and socialize everything in the school from coffee vending to selling used books. Some want to revive "Ra Ra" government (it was members of this same group who killed it two years ago under Jay Folberg).

It is probably true that more students on this campus would rather not be bothered by student gov't. It is also true that this same group is the first to gripe when a bunch of screwballs, do-nothings, and rabble-rousers get elected. It is the duty of every student on this campus to consider, intelligently the candidates and their some times elusive promises before voting. And when voting, this student should try to elect a truly representative President or other A.S. officer who will do the best possible job for the Associated Students.

John Michael Travinsky
S.B. No. 1056

Property rights . . .

Editor:

Recent letters appearing in your paper indicate some confusion concerning the real issues at stake in the current civil rights movement. Statements to the effect that "human rights must take precedence over property rights" suggest an unreal cliché.

Property rights are human rights and vice versa; there is no conflict between these two expressions. The controversial Rumford Act is an at-

tempt to guarantee property rights (the privilege of acquiring property) to minority groups. The FEPC was established with a view to providing remunerative employment to minorities who might otherwise have been discriminated against.

The goal of remunerative employment, obviously, is the acquisition of property. A foundation of every civilized government in the world, including socialist governments, is the guarantee of certain property rights. Generally speaking, those governments that most assiduously protect individual property rights are those that also offer the widest range of civil liberties. It is significant to note that among the first of the repressive measures taken against Germany's Jews was the abrogation of their property rights. We all know what those repressive measures finally led.

Henry Adams
SB 3294

Weinberger reads French poetry today

Surrealistic poems by Rainer-Marie Rilke will be read by Marvin Weinberger in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

Weinberger, who is an assistant professor of humanities at SF State, will read the poems in French and give his own translation with comment about the works.

Study abroad program

Three foreign universities have been added to the approved list of institutions cooperating in the state colleges international program.

The program which permits state college students to study abroad as part of their regular course, added the University of Granada, Spain; the University of Uppsala, Sweden; and Waseda University in Tokyo, Japan.

Official notices

PRE-REG WORK APPLICATIONS
Applications for working on registration will be handed out beginning on Wednesday, April 15, through Friday, April 17, next to Hut T-1 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

Student Teaching Applications
Applications for student teaching in the fall are now being taken. Elementary credential candidates may obtain application forms in ED 131. Secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED 150 or ED 152.3 should request application forms in ED 31.

Robots to drive out housewives? Maybe

LONDON (AP)—The wife of the man who has invented a mechanical housewife laughed off the suggestion Wednesday that her husband's robot may drive housewives from their homes.

"I realize that the thought of a robot clanking around the house might horrify some women," said Margaret Thring, "but it shouldn't. They should welcome the mechanism with outstretched arms and hymns of praise."

Why?

"Because it will free women from so many of the dull repetitive, back-breaking chores that can make their lives so dreary," she replied.

The mechanical housewife—or Thring's Thing—was invented by Dr. Meredith Thring, professor of fuel technology and chemical engineering at Sheffield University.

Among other things, Thring's Thing is designed to: scrub floors, clean carpets, wash windows, clean the bath, wash and iron clothes, set tables and make beds—even change the sheets.

The professor has made a small, simplified model and he's convinced the life-sized real thing will definitely become a reality.

His difficulty so far: He can't find a manufacturer who will put up the money to get it into mass production. It'll take about \$2.8 million to make a robot that will sell for about \$1,400.

Writer Boyle heads Wager College meet

Author Kay Boyle, a professor of English at SF State, has been chosen to direct the ninth annual New York City Writers Conference at Wagner College, July 5-17.

Miss Boyle has written 13 novels and has published six collections of short stories and novelettes, two volumes of poetry and a book for children.

She won Guggenheim fellowships in 1934 and 1961 and was awarded the O. Henry Memorial Prize for the best short story of the year in both 1934 and 1941.

The New York City Writers Conference is designed for the promising young writer interested in serious work. Workshops are given in fiction, poetry and drama.

Persons wishing to attend the conference should write Mrs. Ethel Lambert at Wagner College on Staten Island.

Center picks Frost judges

The Poetry Center at SF State will supply judges for a reading contest sponsored by the Friends of the Library in conjunction with National Library Week, April 12-18.

The contest, open to junior high students, will be based on the reading of one of Robert Frost's poems.

The public is invited to attend the reading which will be given in the Main Library Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m.

\$5.6 million approved

The board of trustees of the California state colleges approved \$5.6 million worth of building to commence on various state college campuses this semester.

A core of initial buildings totaling \$1.2 million has been approved for the new Palos Verdes campus which opens in the fall of '65.

Sonoma State College has been given \$1.2 million for music building and \$2.8 million for a new classroom building.

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Golden Gater

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Open Door policy forces out Playgirl cheesecake

The "Open Door Policy" in the residence halls at SF State is going over big.

This policy permits men and women to visit one another in their rooms in the residence halls on weekends, and has been in effect since last semester.

The men in Merced Hall and the women in Mary Ward Hall vote on whether they want the policy to be in effect on a particular weekend. Visiting hours are then arranged with the residence hall personnel and the housing co-ordinator, George Changaris.

Changaris said that the only regulations that are enforced are that the room door be left open and there be no drinking.

The men and women in both halls like the idea of being able to see how they live in the other residence hall. Said one coed, sitting with her boyfriend in the lobby of Mary Ward Hall, "It's the only time when people living in the dorms can have any privacy at all. It's not that we always want to be alone, but it's nice when we can visit one another in our rooms."

other in our rooms."

"It's nice to be able to have a male friend, not necessarily your boyfriend, study with you once in a while," said another student in Mary Ward Hall.

Said a senior in Merced Hall, "The idea behind the open door policy is great, but I don't get any studying done. When my girlfriend comes over or I go over there we're too distracted by one another to do any studying. But I still think it's a great idea."

"I've always wanted to know what the men's personal rooms look like, so when this open door policy was adopted I didn't feel at all self-conscious about going over to Merced Hall," said a senior in the women's residence hall.

"The only thing some of the girls object to in Merced are the pictures hanging in some of the rooms — the fold out kind from Playboy. They get kind of embarrassed if we leave the pictures up so most of the guys will take them down when we know a girl is coming over," another Merced Hall freshman said.

A junior who has only been

living in Merced Hall a month said, "I don't see the need of having this kind of open house. There is enough social contact available to people at dances and parties, so I don't see where there hours a day a month would make that much difference."

"The whole thing is too much trouble. On Sunday afternoons I always run around in a housecoat and study. When they have open house, I have to dress and it's too noisy here to study," said a freshman studying in the lobby of Mary Ward Hall.

UCLA adopted the open door policy in the co-educational residence halls three years ago.

Tri-faith panel taks tomorrow in EC program

Three religious leaders will speak tomorrow as part of the Ecumenical Council's "Tri-Faith Panel on Race and Religion."

Rabbi Bernard Ducoff, executive director of the Bureau of Jewish Education; Floyd Pierce, lay leader at James Methodist Church; and James MacDonald, president of the Catholic Inter-Racial Council of San Francisco will be sponsored by the five denomination group at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

A-bomb survivors to talk on campus

A declaration has been drawn by the Campus Peace Center to proclaim the week of April 27-May 1 "World Peace Study Week" for SF State.

To foster better relations between foreign countries and the United States, 25 survivors of the Hiroshima Atomic Bomb will visit the campus.

The members of this group, the World Peace Study Mission, will be welcomed at a reception given in their honor. SF State President Paul Dodd and AS President Tom Ramsay will be there to greet the visitors.

According to Frank Carmody, coordinator of the Campus Peace Center, "There will be a number of eminent people here on campus during this particular week, all of whom presently reside in Hiroshima." He added, "They were also there when the bomb was dropped, and they will come to this country for the purpose of promoting a good will tour and friendly relations."

Among the people SF State is planning to receive during this week are: Takuo Matsu-moto, president of the Shizuoka Christian College, Fukushima Nadamura, assistant chief of internal medicine at Hiroshima University; Akira Mitsul, reporter for the Chagoku; Tazu Shimbama, past president of the Hiroshima Y.W.C.A.

Shimbama will be the guest of the SF State College Y, and will speak during a meeting of a faculty sack lunch at 12:15 p.m., April 29.

The 25 visitors will address various campus organizations, but no other definite dates or

places have been established.

Beside the guest speakers, a few other events have been planned to complete the "World Peace Week." On April 27, a film sponsored by the Campus Peace Center concerning international relations will be shown. On the following day, a program entitled, "What's next for Hunter's Point?" will be presented on campus and will signify a joint sponsorship by the Campus Peace Center and the SF State Forensics Union.

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Petition circulated for fair play for NSA

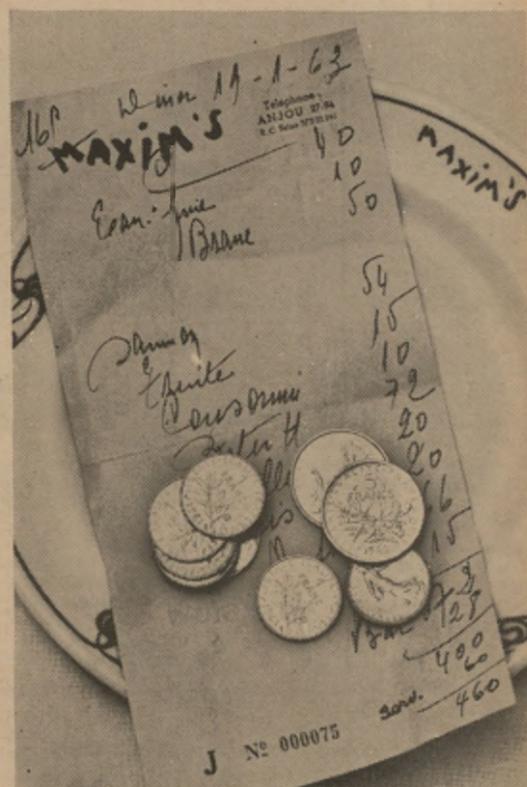
A petition is being circulated by a Fair Play for NSA Committee who believe that "the students of this campus should be given a fair opportunity to judge the U.S. National Student Association."

Acting under chairman Frank Carmody, the proposals of the committee are:

- That a full delegation of seven members be sent to the National Student Congress this summer.
- That the A.S. President appoint a NSA Coordinator for this campus who will insure that SF State receive a full NSA program next year.
- That the Legislature appropriate money to pay SF State's dues in the National and Regional NSA associations.

The USNSA is the largest student organization in the United States, with a membership of over 1,300,000 students on more than 390 campuses, according to the Fair Play for NSA Committee.

Some of the benefits enumerated in the petition are: regional conferences, a student government information service, educational travel, discounts on book purchases and opportunities to serve in offices of national and international importance through the State Department.



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Yellows meet SS corps



CONTROL — That's what the SS squad will have to exercise in the face of two female YP players.

Pierre plays?

Pierre Fuselier, starting shortstop for the Gater Yellowpapers, got married Saturday.

There was much expressed about Fuselier's ability to go the distance for the Yellows, but manager Jerry Littrell dispelled the rumors.

Yellows need sex to win

The Gater Yellowpapers, who know they have no chance of victory without something new, will have two members of the opposite sex — women — in their line-up when they meet the Social Science Sluggers today.

Joyce Blum, who weighs 115 pounds, stands 5-5½, wears a size 8½ shoe and a 9½ dress but refuses to release any other figures, will open at first

base. She says she is brown-haired, but only her hairdresser knows.

Allene Thrasher, a voluptuous blonde, will start (probably a riot) at third.

Starting nine

The Gater Yellowpapers will open today's game with the following line-up:

P—Jerry Packard; C—Nick Knatz; 1B—Joyce Blum and Jerry Littrell; 2B—Reed Nessel; SS—Pierre Fuselier; 3B—Allene Thrasher; RF—Eric Cheney; CF—Len (Hands) Anderson; LF—George Boardman.

Spares — Marcus Salgado; Bob Neubert; Greg Almand; Craig O. George; Ted Brazil; Walter Geiber.

The Social Sciencers failed to distinguish themselves to such a great extent during the initial tiff that the Gater is unable to recall any of them and present a line-up for them.

YPs seek inspiration

Immediately preceding the game today, there will be a ceremony at home plate in which the Gater Yellowpapers will offer up a prayer to St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes.

In what will probably go down as one of the least important contests in the history of athletics, the Gater Yellowpapers will meet the Social Science Sluggers today in something that may resemble softball.

It will more likely resemble feeding time at the zoo.

There will be a lot of grumbling and groaning, griping and whining, but when it's all over only one thing will be proven: writers and social science instructors have no business on a baseball diamond.

This is actually the second game between the two turtle-slow teams. The Social Sciencers won the first contest, 13-3, and it is the Gaters who had the temerity to challenge for the second contest.

This report is supposed to tell you all about the Gater secret practices this past week in preparation for the big game, but that's just to make you laugh.

The truth is that the Gaters have been doing what they usually do on the weekends.

In other words, they're out of shape.

But then again, the Social Science department, whose starting lineup probably averages 65 years of age, does

the same thing on week ends, on a lesser scale.

They're not in shape either.

The Gaters' Leonard Anderson, who made three errors in the last contest so he could get his name in the paper, said he would drop a few more today.

Meanwhile, the Gaters received a "shocking" blow when it was announced that Most Valuable Player Jerry Werthimer, who does some teaching on the side, will not suit up because of a sprained pinkie.

A limited number of spaces may be available

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FS 4-14

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"But tell me this! Since you believe what we preach, that Christ rose from the dead, why are some of you saying that there is no such thing as a resurrection day coming when all will come back to life again? For if there is no resurrection of the dead, then Christ must still be dead. And if He is still dead, then all our preaching is useless and your trust in God is empty, worthless, hopeless; and we apostles are all liars because we have said that God raised Christ from the grave, and of course, that isn't true if the dead do not come back to life again. If they don't, then Christ is still dead, and you are very foolish to keep on trusting God to have you, and you are still under condemnation for your sins; in that case all Christians who have died are lost! And if being a Christian is only of value to us now in this life, we are the most miserable of creatures. But the fact is that Christ did actually rise from the dead, and has become the first of millions who will come back to life again some day.

Death came into the world because of what one man (Adam) did, and it is because of what this other man (Christ) has done that now there is the resurrection from the dead. Everyone dies because all of us are related to Adam, being members of his sinful race, and wherever there is sin, death results. But all who are related to Christ will rise again. Each, however, in his own turn; Christ rose first; then when Christ comes back, all His people will become alive again. After that the end will come when He will turn the Kingdom over to God the Father, having gut down all enemies of every kind. For Christ will be King until He has destroyed all His enemies, including the last enemy—death. This too must be destroyed and ended. For the rule and authority over all things has been given to Christ by His Father, except, of course, Christ does not rule over the Father Himself. Who gave Him this power. When Christ has finally won the battle against all His enemies, then He, the God Who has given Him the victory over everything else will be utterly supreme . . .

" . . . If we will never live again after we die, then we might as well go out and have ourselves a good time; let us eat, drink, and be merry. What's the difference? For tomorrow we die, and that ends everything! Don't be fooled by those who say such things. If you listen to them you will start acting like them. Wake up from your drunken dreams and return to your right minds and stop sinning. For to your shame I say it, some of you are not even Christians at all and have never really known God." 1 Cor. 15 L.L.

Every Christian is a person who once did not believe the Gospel, but who now rejoices with the certain of his salvation, sure beyond doubt of the truth of the above passages because he has met Jesus Christ on a personal basis as Lord and Saviour.

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