

IFC hears frat bias case

By BOB DUTRA

The Inter-Fraternity Judicial Council hearing Friday on the SF State discrimination case turned out to be a teapot.

There was no clear evidence proving discrimination did or does exist in Delta Phi Gamma (DPG).



KEN FRANK
President of DPG

The charge was based on two DPG pledges last Fall—Joe LaTorre, a Hawaiian, and Ron Cargawaka, a Japanese, who pledged DPG but didn't become members.

Joe Persico, AS president, was chief witness against DPG. He said he knew both students personally and said they were discriminated against.

Persico claimed the two pledges were made to feel uncomfortable and left out. He also quoted a person in DPG, who he refused to name, who said the two were excluded because if they were let in, Negroes would follow.

Persico went on to say Ken Frank, president of DPG, had made remarks to the Gater admitting it would be very hard for a Negro to join DPG.

Persico maintained Frank was speaking for the whole fraternity when he made these remarks.

After reading his prepared remarks Persico left the meeting and Frank took the stand.

Frank first claimed there was not and will not be any discrimination in choosing

DPG members.

He said Cargawaka was an introvert and felt out of place. Frank said he voluntarily dropped from the DPG's pledge program.

Rodger Bekker, another DPG witness, said Cargawaka was "just a loner, he didn't want to join." Bekker said he tried to talk him into going through with his pledging but



JOE PERSICO
Witness against DPG

Cargawaka decided not to.

Bekker said Joe LaTorre, who roomed with Cargawaka at Merced Hall, was angry when his roommate dropped DPG.

LaTorre had been very active in DPG's pledge program and was well liked by the members, Bekker said, but his attitude changed.

He became "disrespectful" and "showed no interest" in DPG. When the final voting on pledges came, LaTorre was rejected.

Frank admitted he made the remarks to the Gater which Persico used as evidence, but Frank said these remarks were made as an individual and he was not speaking for DPG.

The four IFC judges, Dennis Luther, Vince Rosellini, Marty Magid and Gary Kenst, listened to the evidence and questioned the witnesses extensively. The entire interview was tape recorded.

The hearing lasted for an hour. The witnesses said they could add nothing further. LaTorre and Cargawaka, who are no longer SF State students, were on campus but did not come to the hearing.



DENNIS LUTHER
IFC judge

Dorm student shot at while riding in car

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Bruce Gold, an SF State student, was chatting with some friends in the back seat of the 1961 sedan he was riding in when it turned onto Green Street Thursday night.

But the 18-year-old freshman's conversation was interrupted when a small caliber bullet sped past his right ear and crashed into the dashboard.

Gold and his friends were returning to Merced Hall after attending a dinner in North Beach. He was sitting in the front seat and his roommate, Ron Mitchell, was driving.

"I was talking to the boys in the back," Gold said, "when I heard something like a fire cracker bursting near my right ear.

"We drove about half a block more," he continued, "when Ron noticed a hole in his dash board that wasn't there before.

"It was then I realized the noise was a bullet going past."

Mitchell "gunned" the car, to use Gold's words, back to Merced Hall. Hall officials notified police.

"I was just lucky that I wasn't facing forward," Gold said. "I would have got hit."

The San Francisco Police department is investigating the incident.

A note of humor was injected into the debate when Hukari was cross-examining Covington on the communist menace in Cuba.

After several questions, Covington admitted Cuba "is a heavily socialistic or communist country."

"Very good," Hukari said. "Well I don't think so," Covington shot back.



Vol. 88, No. 29

Mon., Nov. 2, 1964

Barry's supporters glum

More and more people believe Barry Goldwater is going to lose the Presidential election November 3. Even some of his supporters.

If Goldwater carries 10 states, we're going to hold a victory party," Harvey Hukari, co-chairman of Students for

Goldwater, said Thursday afternoon.

But Hukari made it clear in a Merced Hall debate Thursday night that Goldwater is the best hope this country has.

"Goldwater's election will bring about a new era of progressive change," he said in reply to the topic "Should Goldwater Be Elected President?"

Hukari cited Goldwater's familiar position on civil rights, defense and TVA. Then he attacked President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

He termed the recent \$1 billion appropriation "a mere political gimmick to make Lyndon Johnson look good to the people" and htne said conservatives "are sick and tired of the federal government creating problems it can't solve."

Steve Covington, head resident assistant, presented the negative view by first telling his audience a debate consists of "what you think in your head, not what you know in your heart."

He went on to say that President Johnson helped create present social legislation and supports containment of communist nations.

"Our gross national product continues to rise, personal income is at an all-time high,"

Covington said, "and the communist bloc is not a united bloc, gobbling up nations."

In contrast, he continued, Goldwater has shown no need for a change and has endangered peace.

"He wants to take big weapons and give them to small minds," Covington said.

Robin Rodes, a member of Young Americans for Freedom, ridiculed the notion the US is dealing with moderate Soviet leaders.

"Was it the moderates who put the missiles in Cuba? It was. Was it the moderates who erected the Berlin Wall? It was.

"Are these the die-hard Stalinists or the moderates who are supposed to be soft we are dealing with?"

US foreign policy, Rodes concluded, "has failed to support the interests of free men . . . and roll back communism."

AS Rep. Terry McGann criticized Goldwater's lack of education and his failure to enact significant legislation during 12 years in the Senate.

Quoting passages from "Conscience of a Conservative," he concluded "the frame of reference of Senator Goldwater represents a threat to the human race,"

Enrollment up 26 per cent in JC's

FRESNO (AP)—Enrollment at California public junior colleges is up a staggering 26 per cent over last year.

Attendance figures show that there are better than twice as many students in junior colleges and universities, according to a California Junior College Association report.

The report indicated that 465,000 students attend public junior colleges compared with 181,600 students enrolled in state colleges and universities.

CJCA Executive Secretary Henry Tyler said the figures show a one-year gain of 97,000 students.

LBJ to win state -- if polls right

If President Lyndon Johnson receives the 58-62 per cent popular vote margin forecast by the leading polls in California, he will probably carry 54 or 55 of the state's 58 counties.

Ralph Goldman, SF State professor of political science, made this recent forecast.

If the Gallup Poll reports of 64 per cent of the voters nationally is sustained through tomorrow, Johnson is likely to win 510 of the 538 electoral college votes, Goldman said.

"The odds are extremely high that the 64-29 lead anticipated by the Gallup Poll will

hold fast," Goldman said.

The states to watch for election eve "straw-in-the-wind" are — east to west — Virginia, Illinois, New Mexico, Washington, and California, Goldman said.

In the last several presidential elections, these have been the states that have most closely and most consistently followed the national swings, making them reliable "weathervanes" for 1964, he continued.

"Within California, the weathervane counties will be Los Angeles, Alameda, Mendocino and Napa," he said.

★ ★ Letters to the editor ★ ★

Rights questioned

Editor:

It is understood that for the protection of the students who use the books at the school library, that the outgoing books carried by the students must be examined to see if they are properly checked out. It is further understood that there are a number of deviant individuals attending this institution, that would commit a theft in the effort of increasing their personal library.

But I raise the question, and a point of legality—does this college have the right to examine the inner contents of girls' purses? This practice, now used by the college, is not at all consistent with the now standing laws on Search and Seizure in the State of California.

If the school feels that they have the right to examine the property of persons (purses), then it is entirely possible that they might assume the right to search the person himself.

If the need to steal a book is great enough, the theft will be committed whether the purses are searched or not—therefore, why must the purs-

es be searched?

Mike Hancock

Gater criticized

Editor:

Regarding the October 19 issue of the Gater, your very clever article heading "Groin pierced in Balls Ferry Road accident," I'd like to comment tersely:

Your publication is editorially just about the freest possible; for a tasteless journalism hack to make witty jest of a deep human tragedy is a patent abuse of the facilities and money and freedom supplied you by SF State College. If the student-journalist felt he was proving something about freedom and humor in college newspaper work, he has made an inhuman mistake. Are you free enough within your own community to publish this protest letter?

Thank you for your attention.

Jeff Berner

Editor:

Congratulations on your latest and most blatant display of poor taste.

You of the Gater staff have outdone yourselves. It was cute, I must admit. That witty play on words, when a driv-

er punctured his ----- at Balls Ferry.

Only a liberal college newspaper would take interest in an article like that. Or, if whore houses had a trade journal, one might find this item buried somewhere in the back pages next to the newly discovered varieties of venereal disease.

Don't get me wrong. This isn't a plea for the suppression of news, or even (God forbid) of literature. But don't we have to draw the line at some point involving reason?

Isn't there a common denominator of "news that's fit to print?" Obviously, the person who selected this piece enjoyed Fanny Hill, to the point of slobbering on the page.

Do you find any real humor in a man lying on a bed in a hospital in more agony than, I venture to say, you have ever known?

Because if you do, it seems clear that there is in you, (a collective you) a distinct lack of sensitivity that is so typical and so unfortunate among members of your . . . profession?

Peter Firth
4528

Present ethics code may lead to man's eclipse

Lawrence W. Swan, professor of biology, warned last Tuesday that our contemporary code of ethics is outdated and is leading to man's extinction.

The SF State Ecumenical Council sponsored Swan's talk as the first of a six part lecture series "On Becoming a Human Being: Six Perspectives in Contemporary Ethics."

Swan said the current code of ethics which man lives by were created at a time of stable population. Hunger and disease frequently decimated a population which was already kept low by high infant mortality.

The cause of disease was unknown and was regarded as a supernatural punishment. People regarded life with fatalism and the hope of a better life after death, he said.

Swan continued saying the present ethics met this challenge. Governments, societies and religions flourished when they deterred loss of life or offered a better after life.

The pursuit to deter death has become too successful in the last two centuries.

Advances in medicine have

caused the world's population to skyrocket to a present three-billion. In 36 years it is expected to double to at least six billion.

As a biologist Swan recognizes skyrocketing population as a sign of the imminent extinction of a species. This makes the problem of ethics not so much to protect the individual from death but to protect mankind from extinction.

Swan said our "ethical leaders" must adapt to this new situation by accepting and establishing the ethic of population control for the good of the species.

The new ethical code Swan called for would keep man in balance with nature. It would determine the best population for man and his environment and would keep the population at his level.

Jack T. Tomlinson, also a professor of biology, will speak tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in ED 305 in the second part of the Ecumenical Council series. His topic will be "The Problem of Being Good."

Today at State

- Rally Committee meeting at Cox Stadium at 12 noon.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.
- Tang Shau Kempo (judo and karate) practice in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- College Y "How to Study" series in S 201 at 4 p.m. Mrs. Zilpha Gilstrap, instructor in general education, speaking on "Facing up to Finals and Exams."
- Faculty Concert featuring Lorna Adams in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Theatre discount coupons available to college students

Coupons good for substantial discounts on tickets for performances at four local theatres are available on campus.

The newly opened Hyatt Music Theater in Burlingame is offering two dollar student discount certificates for Sunday night performances. The

certificates, which reduce prices to \$1.95, are good for the November productions of "Sound of Music," "Guys and Dolls," and "South Pacific."

The Geary Theater, now showing the musical "Camelot," offers a discount certificate reducing all ticket prices

by one dollar.

The coupons for the two theatres are available in Hut T-1.

The Little Fox Theater, showing "The Fantasticks," and the On Broadway, presenting "Under the Yum Yum Tree," are both giving away "free" passes good for one admission with the purchase of one other ticket. These can be obtained from the theater box offices.

Golden Gater

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200 hear Rockwell in rain

By STEVE CASEY

Rain, dark skies and discouragement failed to dissuade about 200 students from huddling together outside the Main Auditorium to hear Nazi George Lincoln Rockwell speak here Thursday.

As students with tickets were being admitted, a disappointed and discouraged crowd milled around the auditorium doors. It was at this point in particular that a disturbance could have erupted, but the crowd filed peaceably into an adjoining courtyard and into the rain to hear the speech broadcast.

The students sought shelter under umbrellas and eaves of the building, as they joined the 750 persons inside in attempting to maintain silence throughout the address.

The wall of silence was

broken a few times outside as members of the audience began to talk among themselves, and snickers were heard at some of Rockwell's statements.

Applause was heard at one point when Rockwell called Goldwater a "fink."

When he stated that Johnson is a disaster for America, however, silence was maintained.

Student attitude toward Rockwell before the speech was an almost unanimous abhorrence of his principles but a belief in his right to speak.

A typical reaction was the one of Volkhard H. Schmidt, a graduate student of music. He said that he believes Rockwell's appearance is in the interest of free speech, and that the silent treatment is the best approach to take.

No Rockwell lover, Schmidt

said: "I think they ought to stone that guy—hang him up by his toes."

Almost as unanimous was the reaction of students to the speech at its conclusion. Most people seemed to think Rockwell had presented his ideas poorly, and the silent treatment had worked only moderately well.

Carlo Lastrucci, professor of sociology here, said: "He's

wasted a lot of his time. I thought he'd have something to say. I'm surprised he's as bad as he is. I'm surprised he didn't lay out his program—he must have a program."

Typical in her surprise at Rockwell's lack of fire was Kathleen Green. "We assigned him inhuman qualities," she said, "and then were surprised when he acted human."

PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

THE STANFORD DAILY

PAGE SIX

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1964

Interviewer impersonates radioman

A bespectacled young man with a tape recorder wandered amongst the crowd outside the Main Auditorium during George Lincoln Rockwell's speech Thursday conducting interviews he claimed were on behalf of radio station KSFO.

A check with KSFO news director Chet Cassleman revealed that no one from that station had been assigned to cover the speech.

The man, who purported to be a student at SF State, interviewed several people in the crowd, asking their reactions to the speech, to Rockwell, and to the silent treatment to be accorded him during his talk.

This is the second time in two days that someone has impersonated a KSFO newsman, according to Cassleman.

American Nazi Party leader, George Lincoln Rockwell, leans toward the audience to harangue a point to an overflow crowd of 800 Thursday.

Below, the audience, some amused and some pensive, listen as the self-styled Nazi makes a joke at the expense of some minority group. Students took his comments in stride and remained silent for most of the "lecture." (Gater photos by Bob Hollis)



Barry Goldwater For President

The 1964 Presidential election may well be judged by future historians as the most profound and decisive political confrontation in modern times.

This year, as never before, the American electorate stands at a major crossroads: its decision is likely to determine the course of United States policy for decades to come.

Unfortunately the magnitude of the choice to be made on November 3 has been clouded and confused by a shallow, lack-luster campaign—a campaign of over-harsh invective and false issues, rather than meaningful debate.

Given the personalities of the candidates and the nature and depth of the philosophic division, perhaps this could not be otherwise.

But besides the hazy issues created by this campaign's peculiar rhetoric, there are two overriding and fundamental questions which will be answered in this election. These, we suggest, should be the ultimate basis for making a choice.

The first question concerns the manner in which America will approach the great domestic problems which will confront it in the coming years—problems such as civil rights, the welfare of the aged, improved education, urban blight, chronic poverty, and the cybernetic revolution.

Will we face these problems, and their increased demands on government, with a view toward preserving and strengthening the federal system, with its division of powers and local participation and responsibility. Or will we continue the trend toward centralization and loss of local and state control?

Will we use prudence in our search for the cures to social ills, refusing to tamper unnecessarily with the economy, considering with care the full consequences of a proposed policy, and allowing and encouraging at all times voluntary action in place of government decree? Or will we continue to seek panaceas for every social problem in massive federal expenditures and half-baked, politically-motivated relief programs such as the "War on Poverty" and the federal farm program?

In short, will we emphasize individualism and enhance the creative initiative and freedom from coercion for which the United States has been known? Or will we, in a fit of misplaced humanitarianism, erect a Brave New World, a world of stifling conformity and dulling security?

Symbolic of this conflict between the individual and the state is the second fundamental question of this campaign. This question concerns the course of United States foreign policy *vis a vis* international Communism.

The choice here is between two sets of basic presuppositions which form the basis for policy decisions:

- Is Communism or the Soviet Union "melting," with an end to the Cold War in sight?
- Or is "peaceful coexistence," as Pravda said on September 28, 1964, "only one weapon in the battle against imperialism and the crimes of the United States, the world imperialist germs?"

Will a policy succeed which assumes that true peace can be achieved at the conference table or by "setting a good example" for the Soviets, or will such a policy result in the steady retreat of the West before never-ceasing Communist pressures, particularly in the underdeveloped areas?

In short, is it possible to achieve peace through mere negotiations and compromise, or must it be won by working to reduce the power of that force which prevents the attainment of peace?

These two basic issues—the role of the state with respect to the conflicting claims of freedom and security, and the global struggle between freedom and Communism—are, by any measure, the great questions of our time, the major dilemmas confronting our civilization.

It is on the basis of these issues that we strongly urge the election of Barry Goldwater

as President of the United States.

Senator Goldwater, as he himself has the humility to admit, is hardly the ideal candidate. His shortcomings are many.

But it has been characteristic of this campaign for the Senator's detractors to overlook (a) the serious shortcomings of Lyndon Johnson, and (b) the qualities of leadership with which Goldwater can justly be credited.

In the area of practical leadership, Goldwater has demonstrated during the Republican convention and throughout the subsequent campaign the important ability to gather around him knowledgeable and competent advisors and to hear their views before making important decisions.

Six task forces composed of leading experts in every field have been organized to make policy and program proposals—demonstrating the necessary ability of any administration to take practical steps toward realization of the ideals for which it stands.

In character, Barry Goldwater is a refreshing combination of the pragmatist and the idealist.

He is best known, of course, for his idealism rather than for his pragmatism, for integrity rather than expediency. In taking stands on principle (as in the votes on the Test Ban Treaty or the Civil Rights Bill), he has shown himself, in every sense of the term as it was used by John F. Kennedy, a profile in courage. This devotion to principle, we submit, is an important virtue too often lacking in our politicians.

But to temper his idealism, Goldwater has a keen understanding of the practical limitations on what he, if elected, could achieve. While his ideals differ radically from those of the present administration, his programs (especially in the fields of tax reform, labor legislation, education, and streamlining of government) have been moderate and practical, exhibiting if anything the caution one would expect of a true conservative.

It is on the basis of his philosophy, however, that Goldwater deserves strongest support. We believe that the application of conservative principles to the practical problems of government will bring myriad, long-needed reforms.

A Goldwater administration would put in the service of the government men who too long have been ignored in our highest councils, businessmen and academicians who would initiate long overdue changes.

We can only agree with Goldwater when he says that "the tide has been running against freedom." Surely there can be no mistaking the trend in our domestic affairs toward greater centralization, nor the trend in foreign affairs toward increasing Communist power.

The only hope of stemming that tide, and perhaps of reversing it, is to elect to office men who will seek to limit and decrease their own power and to reverse the course of the Cold War.

Only by electing men like Goldwater can we bring to government an essential distrust of concentrated power, a concern for local and state responsibility, and a will to contain the size of government and its influence over the individual.

Only by electing men like Goldwater can we restore in the highest offices of the land an appreciation for and understanding of the private enterprise economy as well as the will to preserve that system and to prevent the passage of short-sighted legislation which would undermine it.

And only by electing men like Goldwater can the foreign policy of this country be shaped around a forward strategy in the Cold War, a strategy aimed at reducing Communist power and strengthening the Western Alliance, a strategy based on a realistic appraisal of the Communist movement, rather than one based on fear, indecisiveness, and wishful thinking.

These considerations, we believe, provide important and compelling reasons to support the Republican ticket on November 3.

Ad Reprinted and Sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom and Students for Goldwater

Rumps and meatballs

Jockettes start sports tourneys

By JOANNA BURKE
SF State Women's Intramurals plan an extensive program this semester including mock Olympics, bowling and volleyball tournaments.

World wide Olympic games will be distorted and spoofed when a group of SF State students (both men and women are invited) participate in rump runs, Limbo leaps, backward broad jump and distance running carrying a spoon containing a Swedish meatball.

P.E. student Jackie Flippen, who heads the event, explained the various events. "The rump run is kind of like sprinting on your rear end." In other words you run along the ground in a sitting position.

The Limbo leap, identified as a "low jump," is a high jump going under the bar, similar to the limbo dance.

Basketball shooting tryouts will also be distorted beyond recognition and special awards will be given to students who can keep a feather floating in the air while running.

The mock event will be Wednesday, November 3 in Gym 122 from 7 to 9 p.m.

An intramural bowling tournament will be given every Thursday (November 5-19) at the Westlake Bowl. The coed recreational event will feature bowling awards including free shoes. Meetings are scheduled from 12:15 to 1:45 a.m. Students may sign up on in-

tramural boards in the Physical Education department.

Volleyball tournaments begin November 18 and continue through December 9. Interested students should meet in Gym 122 from 7 to 9 p.m. November 18.

Rain cancels out Gator's first possible soccer win

SF State's varsity soccer team outplayed City College of San Francisco to a 4-1 first half last Thursday afternoon.

The practice game was halted at the half, on account of rain.

Earlier this season the squad lost a practice session to CCSF, 6-1.

The soccer players have lost all league and every other practice game this season,

George Lincoln Rockwell faced a strange audience of students Thursday afternoon.

Hundreds were wearing black paper armbands decorated with a yellow Star of David—the same kind Jews were forced to wear during World War II.

Prior to the speech, ticket

holders were met by people passing out bands and asking that they wear them.

Some objected, others took them reluctantly but most were enthusiastic about the idea.

"I disagree with this man's policies and feel this a suitable means of protest," said Lionel Jackson.

Why had they chosen this particular means? "For one thing, six million Jews were

killed under Hitler," she said.

Outside the front entrance to the Main Auditorium a young girl struggled to pin a band on her friend. Asked why she decided to wear the band, Andrea Gatov replied, "Because I'm a Jew and I'm proud of it. Right now I think peace is very important."

One latecomer, stopped in the hall, said he would rather have a ticket than an arm band.

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P 11/3

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I 11/4

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R 11/4

MALE: Wanted to share room Walking distance to school. Arch & Holloway. JU 7-0824.

R 11/6

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R 11/6

Wanted: Female roommate to share one bedroom furnished apt. 33rd Ave. Nov. 1. Call Pat. EV 7-1351 after 6 p.m.

Humanities Major wishes to share upper Market Apt. Quiet, sunny. Good transportation to college & city. R 11/3

TWO MALE STUDENTS. Third wanted. Third bedroom unfurnished. Twin Peaks. Excellent transportation. MA 6-3770 or MA 2-5038. R 11/3

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HW 11/3

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HW 11/6

PAID POLITICAL AD

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KPIX-CHANNEL 5 — 9:30

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