

Glad they quit says LSL head

The two legislators who resigned from the Liberal Student League Tuesday have LSL's support in that move. John Pearson, LSL chairman, said since Bill Burnett and Marty Meller were elected to their legislative posts with LSL support, and now

feel they cannot act in the interests of LSL, they should have resigned and become independents.

Burnett, Speaker of the legislature, and Meller, assistant Speaker, have announced their intention to become independents.

Pearson believes that the split is a result of a fight on how the party should be run.

"Burnett wants the leadership of the party to come from those elected to the student government," Pearson said. "But the party wants to maintain complete autonomy

from student government so if necessary, it can criticize the action of elected officials.

Pearson explained that once a member of LSL is elected to student body office he only has a vote in the party as one of the general membership and on the Committee on Legislation. He has no vote on the seven member steering committee, the party's governing body.

The committee on legislation, Pearson said, is made up of the steering committee plus LSL members in student government. This body is charged with making recommendations on bills before the AS Legislature in accordance with LSL policy, which is determined by the general membership.

"As an example, Pearson said AS President Tom Ramsay "is the leader of the party politically. He makes the policy for the Associated Students. The LSL makes policy only for the party."

The controversy on the Loan Bill, which would have the AS contribute money for student loans, arose from a split in LSL. LSL had agreed that more money should be made available for students, but the means by which the money should be gotten was contested.

One faction, headed by Ramsay, wanted the money to come from the SF State Foundation. The other thought the money should come from the AS. Pearson said that the official LSL policy has been resolved to back Ramsay.

He added that the issue could have been resolved sooner if Burnett and Meller had called a meeting of the Committee on Legislation to discuss the matter.

Pearson had these comments to make regarding the suggestions the two legislators had to improve the LSL:

- Change the name of the party.

"I think it is a ridiculous idea. To change the name doesn't change the nature of the party. You show the nature of the party by your actions."

- Disassociate the party from off campus viewpoints.

"We are an on-campus political party. We won't go off campus on anything, I would have to agree with them on that. I think they mean we shouldn't bring any off campus speakers here. Here I disagree. I think we should pro-

vide controversial speakers with a forum. This doesn't mean we support their causes."

- Change the organization of the party to a more traditional structure.

"I don't know what they mean."

- Give the elected officers more freedom.

"I think I have already made clear that we don't influence our elected officers."

Pearson said that if Burnett and Meller wanted to see these changes made they should have brought them before the general membership at the meeting on November 7. No one can change present policies except the membership, he said.



JOHN PEARSON
... they should resign

Ramsay says resignations unfortunate

"I hope they will cease their attacks on LSL and me and get down to the business at hand," was the reaction of AS President Tom Ramsay to the resignation of Bill Burnett and Marty Meller from LSL.

The "business" he referred to was the ratification of several appointments he has made to various campus committees.

"I think this (their resignation) is unfortunate because it reduces the practical majority the LSL has on the Legislature, which means it will be harder to implement the LSL platform we are pledged to follow."

Ramsay added that the LSL still has a majority on the important committees — the Foundation and the College Union Council.

Ramsay promised that "the students will see strong leadership on issues" and he will concentrate on "achieving the goals we talked about at election time."

He said that he plans to make regular reports to the students on his policy.

Jordan, Crocker give campus talks today on freedom and liberalism

Sam Jordan, the first Negro to run for mayor of San Francisco, will discuss the issues of the campaign today at 12:15 p.m. on the Speakers Platform.

He is running on the Freedom Now platform and calls for a break with the two major political parties.

George Crocker, author of "Roosevelt's Road to Russia," will explore the "Boring Monopoly of Liberalism" in ED 117 at 12:15 p.m. today.



Vol. 86, No. 32 San Francisco State College Thurs., Oct. 24, 1963

Double feature for Lecture Series; ocean, press topics

From the ocean's depths to in-depth reporting are topics of today's lectures scheduled by the College Lecture Series.

At 11:00 a.m. Dr. Norris W. Rakestraw, Danforth Visiting Lecturer and Professor of Oceanography at Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will talk on "Oceanography Past, Present and Future" in the Main Auditorium.

I. F. Stone, a probing writer and publisher with 40 years experience in journalism, will speak on "What's Wrong With

the Press?" at 1:00 a.m. in the Little Theater.

Dr. Rakestraw will again lecture at 8:00 p.m. on "The Challenge of the Oceans" in the Little Theater. Both lectures will be illustrated.

A chemist whose specialty is oceanography, Dr. Rakestraw received his A.B., A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University, and has been with the Scripps Institute since 1946.

For several years he was a research associate at the

Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution and has gone on several ocean-going expeditions throughout the world.

Stone, writer and owner of "I. F. Stone's Weekly," a journal of fact and opinion which he issues from his Washington D.C. home, has written several books, the most recent "The Haunted Fifties," to be published next month.

"I wanted to fight against witch hunts and conformism . . . I wanted to continue the fight for peace and civil liberties and a common sense of humanity. This is the only defense against total annihilation. Bomb shelters won't do," said Stone about his reasons for publishing the newsletter.

Rakestraw will give two seminars; "Radiocarbon Dating in the Ocean," at 12:00 sponsored by the Biology Club and "Carbon Dioxide in the Atmosphere and Sea" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in S 206.

Original play for children premiere today

By JOANNA BURKE
The premiere performance of "Thumbelina," written by SF State senior Christina White, will be presented this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Miss White, who at 21 has already written and directed extensively for the drama department, originated the play for the San Francisco Children's Theater Association.

Each year the association in presenting its drama series, uses a play from the SF State department as part of the repertoire.

According to Dr. Clarence Miller, head of the drama department, the association came on campus last year, expressed interest in aiding student writers, and established a \$250 scholarship.

Miss White's original scenario was selected for further development and she was

(Continued on Page 3)

Give a little . . .



YUM YUM — If you bothered to look at the above, chances are your blood is healthy enough to be donated to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. The comely lass depicted would approve. She is shown in a scene from Columbia's "Under the Yum Yum Tree," a movie due for release soon.

The amount of blood collected is placed on reserve in the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for later use by any SF State student, faculty member or members of their immediate families.

Anyone over the age of 18 may donate, but those between 18 and 21 must have permission from their parents. Goal for SF State is 200 pints.

Schuetz to speak

Dr. Wilhelm W. Schuetz, Chairman of "Germany Indivisible Council for Reunification," will give two lectures Monday, October 28, one in German and one in English.

The first lecture, in German, "The East-West Conflict—Possible Dangers, Possible Solutions," will be at 10 in S 210; the second, in English, "Reunification of Germany," will be at 1 in Gym 217.

"Germany Indivisible Council for Reunification" originat-

ed in 1954 and seeks moral and political support from free countries in its aim to reunite Germany.

Schuetz was head of a delegation of the Council which submitted in 1963 a complaint to the United Nations Commission of Human Rights. The complaint protested the Berlin Wall as a violation of human rights.

He was political adviser to the Minister of all-German affairs of the Adenauer cabinet from 1951 to 1957.

Paris mayor here for 'French Week'

Paris Mayor Jean Auburtin spoke here Monday as part of French Week in San Francisco.

He was met by administration officials and Mlle. Pauly, adviser to the "Circle Alouette" which sponsored the event along with the College Y.

Auburtin, speaking in French, told of his warm welcome by San Francisco.

"I was happy to come to this college because it represents the mature freedom and discipline of future leaders," he said.

At a lecture and cocktail party last week at the Alliance Francais, Auburtin told the Gater that this was to be "his first visit to San Francisco and to an American college."

The city has taken on the appearance of Paris this week, the 17 to 27th, with sidewalk cafes, exhibits, French films, French taxis, and Paris policemen. Every day a concert is held under the 110

foot Eiffel Tower in Union Square.



JEAN AUBURTIN
Mayor of Paris

Clubs observe UN day today

The College Y will observe UN Day, today by discussing whether Communist China should be admitted to the international organization.

The program, one of the College Y's regular Thursday "Intercultural Discussion Groups," will take part at 12 in the College Y Snack Bar.

Model UN Chairman Marty Meller will provide discussion materials and will act as moderator along with MUN members Mike Atwell, Cheryl Thompson and Lynn Macabee.

The Arab-American Association will also observe UN Day today by presenting a speaker, with refreshments and entertainment, in the Gallery Lounge from 12:30 to 2:30.

Blood drive support

Editor: As one who has benefitted from your blood bank program I would like to urge every student who is physically capable to donate blood during your College Blood Bank Drive.

During the past few years I have had over 70 transfusions due to an internal bleeding problem. In May of this year I received 8 pints of blood from your College Blood Bank. Many people with similar problems and thousands of accident victims could not be saved unless blood is immediately available from the many blood banks throughout the country.

I would like to again express my thanks for the help from your blood bank.

T. F. Saladin

Urged by student

Editor: I am wholeheartedly endorsing your Blood Bank Drive because I find from personal experience, one never knows when one may need those precious pints. I was in an accident a year ago and needed multiple transfusions. Was I thankful for the College Blood Bank and its donors.

Donna Quan

For emergency help

Editor: As a student at SF State, I, like most people, thought it

highly unlikely that the generous donations to our College Blood Bank would ever benefit me directly. Yet in March of this year I was the grateful recipient of two pints of blood — \$63 worth (blood's expensive!)—from the same blood bank I thought I'd never use. In time of sickness, there is no greater solace than to know that services such as our College Blood Bank stand ready to help meet expenses and obligations. I urge all SF State students to give a pint on October 24 and help keep our blood fund active.

Mrs. Sandra Smith

Gater briefs . . .

Wesley Student Fellowship—Meeting with SNCC representatives today at 1 p.m., BSS 127. "The Americus, Georgia story" will be discussed.

Business Club—Meeting 1 p.m. today in BSS 213.

Draft Goldwater Committee—Organization meeting 12:15 today in BSS 110.

Conservatives Club—George Crocker, Examiner columnist, speaks on "The Boring Monopoly of Liberalism" 12:15 today in ED 117.

Student California Teachers Association—Doris Higgins, SF social case worker will discuss role of case workers in school community, 12:15 today in ED 141.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship—Jim Montgomery, teacher and author, speaks on "Jesus Christ—God or Man?" 1 p.m. today in PE 216.

Liberal Students League—Sam Jordan, Negro candidate for mayor, will discuss his

program at 12:15 today at the speakers platform.

Rally Committee—Floor meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Rally Office under the gym.

Young Republicans—Dinner at Omar Khayyam's 6:30 Friday; then Theatre Party at the Curran for World Premiere of "The Time of the Barricadas."

Reservations cost \$6.50 a person and can be obtained in Hut T-1 before noon today.

Hillel Foundation—Dance at Zionist Youth Center Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m.

Alpine Club—Meeting today at 1 p.m. in S 210 to plan winter ski trip for the weekend of October 26.

Golden Gater

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Original children's play opens

(Continued from Page 1)
 awarded the scholarship.
 Miss White's initial idea to write the play came from reading children's fairy tales. "When I ran into Anderson's 'Thumbkin' I saw the real magic and strong character essential in creating a socially critical and satirical play, also containing values basic to children," she explained.
 Actual work on the script began last summer. "After the first reading I began to notice weaknesses, especially a tendency towards sentimentality. 'I rewrote and rewrote until I was finally pleased with the results,'" she said.
 John Martin, assistant professor of drama who directs one or two children's theater

plays each year, spoke enthusiastically of Miss White's talents.
 "I remember her expressing a strong interest in writing even as a freshman. I've read several of her plays and this is probably the best to date. Through this work I can see her strength lies in characterization," explained Martin.
 "This specific play is also most interesting in terms of physical setting. The action is primarily set in water, on a pond," he said.
 "In TV this would be simple. But maintaining the visual interest, especially of a demanding audience of children, presents problems," he continued.
 Even though the story is basically child-like, certain as-

pects will tend to attract the adult viewer.
 The story is based on the perennial tale of the miraculous child, found in "Tom Thumb," Anderson's tales, and in Japanese literature, "The Peach Boy."
 "Folk tales have always grown out of the stresses within society. In as much as human beings partially deal in a life of fantasy, they subconsciously wish to react to the imaginative fairy tale," the director explained.
 "In treating the subject Chris has injected social criticism through a set of characters representative of the organization man and family," he continued.
 She has also recreated the

life of a lonely man, who lost in old age, plants a flower in hope of producing a little girl.
 Unfortunately, the Children's Theater program here at State is virtually unknown to the student body.
 Since many of the best reactions come from students and here is an unusual opportunity to move into the realm of fantasy and experience a new kind of acting, students are recommended to come and see the results of their fellow classmates.
 "With few exceptions most of these people are appearing on stage for the first time," said Martin.
 Excluding the director, the production is entirely student operated. Robert Agrella has worked on design, Kay Ackerman designed the costumes, and some "extremely clever

music," according to Martin, has been written by Ken Bowman, David Colloff and Christopher Ross, also acting in the play.
 Lucy Lepawsky plays the lead as Thumbelina, Gary Moore is Mr. Bagle, Mrs. Mouse is portrayed by Judy Scruby, along with a cast of ten.
 Performances will be held in the Little Theater, Thursday at 4 p.m., Friday at 4 and 8 p.m., and Saturday at 10:30, 1:30, and 3:30. Tickets are 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults.

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Mancuso blasts

Calls opponents 'puppets'

"Puppets" was the way Edward Mancuso described his opponents in the race for San Francisco and spoke of himself as an "understanding" man with a "Christian" background.

partly by a private foundation which could then receive grants from Ford, Rockefeller or other foundations.
 Mancuso answered some questions from the audience and then leaned over the edge of the Speakers Platform to

wave at a little girl in a red dress, toddling before him.
 He went back to the microphone.
 "You know," he said, "I used to play golf out here, before this was a college. Funny how things change."

An audience of 300 students, sprawled across the lawn in a hot sun Tuesday, heard Mancuso lambast his rivals, the mayor, and the chief of police. Then he rapidly discussed the Muni, youth of America, senior citizens, police morale, the minimum wage, drug addiction, low-cost housing and an old golf course.
 Shelley and Dobbs were supposedly non-partisan, but were being backed by partisan monies. Both would be puppets for special interest groups like the Downtown Association, he said.

"Why would they spend \$500,000 on a campaign if not for value received that they expect to get," Mancuso said.
 He put special emphasis on the youth of tomorrow and how they would have to inherit the "cost of government."
 Mancuso asked the head of the Municipal Railway about the transportation problems of SF State. He found changes had been made to improve it, but as one official admitted, "it is still inadequate."
 The problem of rising crimes by today's youth, were tied in with the minimum wage. Employers would rather hire someone with previous experience than an unskilled student looking for part-time employment.
 "We must have a job training program to get part-time employment to help prevent crime," said Mancuso, who is public defender of San Francisco.
 On drug addiction, he said it should be treated as "a medical problem," and recommended a system used in England where addicts are given their narcotics. He alleged this would eliminate much petty theft and crime.
 On low income housing, he recommended financing partly by the government and

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'Mike's our man'

Rowen ready for Aggies

The stock in the Mike Burke Quarterback Co. went up a few points yesterday when coach Vic Rowen emphatically stated: "Mike's our man."

Burke took over the Gator signal calling duties last Saturday after a broken finger earlier had sidelined starter Mike Carson.

Mike's running was excellent, some of the best we've seen this year, but his throwing wasn't overly impressive.

Apparently, this has developed.

"We feel this kid has really developed," Rowen said.

"He's passed real well this week, and we have great confidence in his ability to move this club."

"I'll tell you one thing about Burke," Rowen offered. "He's a leader. He knows his football and he seldom makes a mistake."

The Gators will be moving the ball next Saturday against the Cal Aggies at Davis in their second Far Western Conference contest.

Both the Aggies and the Gators have 3-2 records. The Aggies have defeated Santa Clara, 28-8, Pomona, 33-0, lost to Whittier, 17-14, beat Chico

State, 28-13, and bowed to Humboldt, 10-0, last week.

In the injury department, defensive halfback Rusty Hubbard broke his hand in Monday's scrimmage and will be sidelined for approximately two weeks. Rowen welcomes back another defensive back, Gil Haskell, who's missed two contests because of a dislocated shoulder.

Gator jayvees travel to Santa Clara today

SF State's junior varsity football team goes to Santa Clara today at 3 p.m. to battle the Broncos.

The Gators' starting line is riddled with injuries as three starters are definitely out of competition.

Defensive tackle Bob Mull is sidelined with a bruised knee while end Bill McNobola has a torn fingernail and halfback Chuck Garric has a pulled leg muscle.

The Gators have a 2-1 record after their recent victory over the San Quentin Jailbirds.

'Experts only' asked to first meeting of skiing club

A meet for prospective members of the SF State skiing club will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday) in S210.

Asking for "experts only," the skiing club, which has received a \$700 appropriation by the Associated Students, will carry eight members.

Eliminations will be raced some time in January, and the first of five meets—the Winter Carnival—will be held in Bend, Ore., February 22.

Last year, the first year the

skiing team received a subsidy, the college placed 12th in the Winter Carnival.

Students carrying at least 12 units with a 2.0 grade point average are eligible to sign up.

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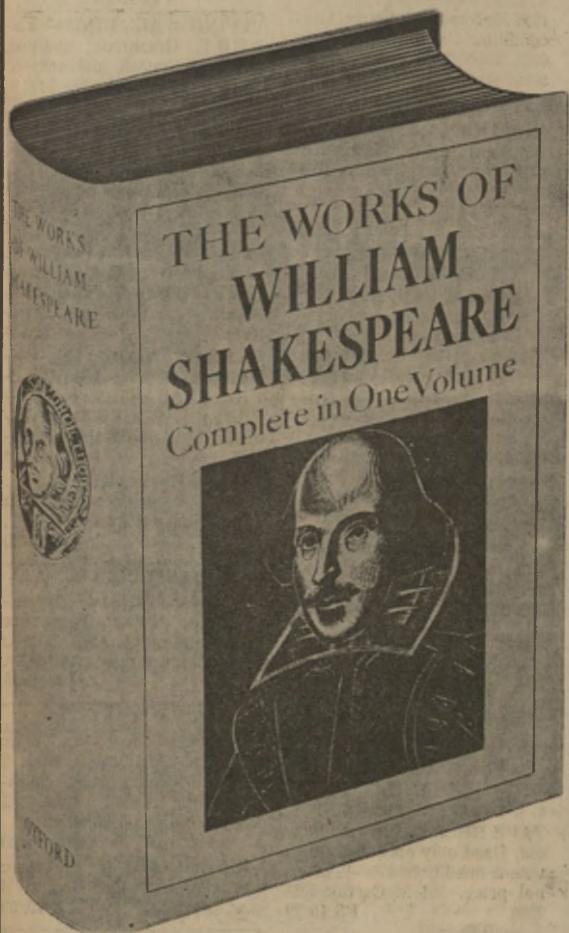
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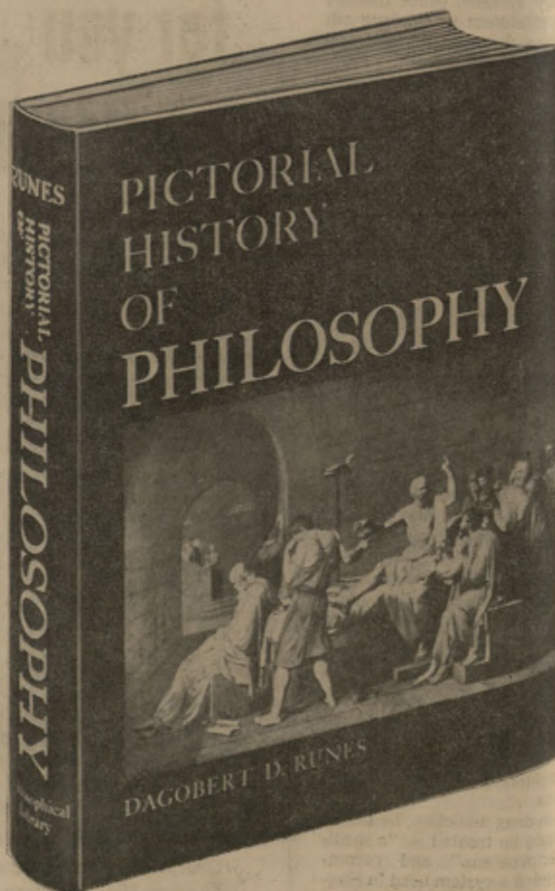
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