

Belli, Mead, Baldwin?

Leg seeks 'visiting profs'

By TED BRAZIL

If AS legislator Mike Semler gets his way, within two years SF State will have such personalities as Melvin Belli, Margaret Mead or James Baldwin in a visiting professor and guest lecturer program.

At last week's legislature meeting, Semler took the first step toward accomplishing such a goal when he introduced a resolution setting up a campus-wide committee to study such a program. The legislature passed the resolution by a unanimous 14-0 vote.

The resolution calls for a committee composed of students, faculty and administrators to "create and administer a semesterly series of lectures by prominent academicians in any field . . ." It also states that the AS will "give assistance" in providing necessary funds for such a program.

"The faculty and administration hasn't enough time and can't get money to do it," said Semler as he explained why students should take the initiative. "The state Education Code says we (the college) can't use state funds for political action, but we can use them to invite speakers."

"The state legislature budget committee won't allocate the money," Semler continued.

"The AS Legislature has enough money in reserve accounts to support the program. We are making a tremendous profit right now. This profit could be used to have some people come on campus for a couple of days next semester," he said.

According to Semler it would take a maximum of two years to build the program to the point where visiting professorships could be afforded. Semler outlined a three-step plan:

- Speakers for short duration — two or three days.
- Speakers for extended duration — one or two weeks.
- Visiting professors.

Semler is hoping that once the program is started the off-campus community can be brought in and urged to help support it financially.

Semler wants the legislature and the SF State Foundation to split the costs of the program. He estimated the program would cost between \$5000 and \$6000 per year.

"We could also put the pressure on our alumni, like Pierre Salinger."

The Poetry Center is attempting to implement a similar program in its field, said Semler. The national political science fraternity is also trying to set up a program, with state-wide political figures.

In other action last Thursday, the legislature rejected a resolution introduced by Nelmarie Nicholson, AS finance committee chairman, supporting the faculty in its drive for autonomy in the state college system.

The legislature voted 7-2-4 to send the resolution back to the Academic and Cultural Affairs committee for further work.

"There should be some background material as to the thinking which led to this," said Marty Mellera, assistant speaker, in supporting the return to committee.

"We should tell them (state legislature, Board of Trustees) what's been the case before, background of the problem, and the thinking that has gone into this resolution," Mellera said. "We need a presentation to go along with it. Why was it considered by this legislature? Let's have an explanation to support it (the resolution)."

"We haven't covered our thinking. We may know what it is, but we haven't expressed it. We have to present a case, offer some specific items, but we have to present a case first," he added.

Mike Cheda, chairman of the Academic and Cultural Affairs committee, supported the resolution saying:

"This resolution has been studied very carefully along with the master plan (state education). It supports the faculty's efforts. It will make the faculty feel the students are behind them."

In other action, the legislature passed a bill which gives the Election Committee the power to set rules and policies for any AS elections, 7-4-3.

The legislature also approved the appointment of Mellera to the Foundation Board. It also finally approved the appointment of Terry McGann as the Director of Justice. McGann's appointment had been rejected on two earlier occasions.

The story behind Cadillac picketing

The story behind the civil rights dispute with Cadillac has been a tale of how the buck is passed from one man to another, Dr. Thomas Burbridge, president of the local branch of the NAACP, said Friday on the Speaker's Platform.

"In December, we received a call from a Negro who applied for a position with Cadillac for which he was qualified. He was turned down," Burbridge charged.

Subsequently, four Caucasians were hired to fill jobs that the Negro had applied for, Burbridge said. That was the straw that broke the camel's back.

Joe Williams, an NAACP official, phoned Cadillac, and asked them if hiring practices could be discussed, Burbridge said.

The NAACP was referred to Lewis J. Fazackerley, the California Area manager for Cadillac. The NAACP waited 12 days for Fazackerley to return to San Francisco, Burbridge said.

"And when he came back, he said to call Detroit," Burbridge said. "So we began peaceful picketing."

After the arrests at Cadillac two weeks ago, the interim Human Rights Commission was set up. The NAACP conducted two two-hour sessions with Cadillac.

Cadillac finally suggested NAACP talk with the Automobile Dealers Association (ADA), adding that if an agreement were reached with ADA "we would look at it."

The ADA began to vacillate on the issue, Burbridge claimed. Thursday Burbridge announced new civil disobedience at Cadillac Saturday.

However, Friday morning, the NAACP met with the Human Rights Commission. The picketing was called off with promise of negotiations with ADA today.

"If we see," Burbridge said, "after the first discussion that this is a stall . . . there is no reason not to picket that night or Tuesday or any other time."

Golden Gater

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Mon., April 6, 1964

Talks to replace pickets

By DAVE KLEINBERG

A calm and sedate Dr. Thomas Burbridge, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Friday that new civil disobedience against Cadillac must temporarily give way to negotiations.

There would be no arrests at Cadillac Saturday, he said.

A bold and forceful Bill Bradley, chairman of the San Francisco branch of CORE, took the Speaker's Platform next and told the audience of 500 that "this city ain't seen nothing yet."

Tickets for 'Tempest' are on sale now

Tickets are now on sale for the upcoming production of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest."

Under the direction of Thomas Tyrrell and starring George Spach, Enid Kent and Richard Rekow, the production will be presented April 10, 11 and 15 through 18 in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$1.00 and \$1.50 may be purchased at the Creative Arts Box Office—JU 5-7174.

There will be new civil disobedience and new non-violent tactics in the near future, he warned.

Burbridge, speaking softly under a bright sun, had one important message: The planned mass sit-ins and arrests at Cadillac Saturday would not take place.

Burbridge had announced Thursday that new demonstrations would begin because negotiations with Cadillac and the Automotive Dealers Association had broken down.

"Tomorrow (Saturday) there is just picketing," Burbridge said. "I hope a lot of you turn out. We must remind them (Cadillac) that we have not forgotten about them."

Burbridge's light comments were followed by a different leader with a different tone.

Bradley wasted little time. "This city ain't seen nothing yet. We have a lot of new non-violent tactics we are going to use."

"When the man downtown says no, we say yes. Wherever the NAACP goes, CORE goes. Ad Hoc goes and now the AFL and CIO," Bradley said.

Bradley said that civil rights demonstrators would be on the streets until employ-

ers stop discriminating in hiring, until fair housing is a reality, until a change is made in the Fair Employment Practice Commission and a police review board is set up to review every officer's conduct in civil rights arrests.

He included police chief Thomas Cahill.

"Let me make clear," he said, "the power structure has stepped all over my people for 400 years. It's time we walked over a few of them if they don't have the sense to enter into agreement."

"If we win (referring to Cadillac), maybe there will be a few more cases where the power structure signs before

we hit the bricks," Bradley said.

Bradley did not say what he meant by "hit the bricks" other than, "It could be anything—non-violent."

Bradley also spoke about the "watchers."

"All those who have had their asses on the fence watching us are going to have them kicked off," Bradley cautioned. "We would like to see some of those people declare themselves."

Candidates talk at noon today

All candidates for AS offices will be introduced today at noon at the Speakers Platform. Norman Birkenstock listed as rep-at-large candidate on pages 5, 6 withdrew Friday. Andy Weiling's withdrawal as candidate for treasurer was refused Friday by the committee.

Peace Corps tests begin tomorrow

Placement tests for prospective Peace Corps members will be given tomorrow through Saturday in the Library, room 64 at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Pamphlets and other information concerning the activities of the Peace Corps can be obtained from recruiters at a booth located between the Commons and the Library.

The Inspector General of the Peace Corps, Thomas M. Dugan, will also be on the campus.

Observation

Self assessment by the Trustees

By LEONARD ANDERSON

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the California State Colleges and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, have settled to their liking, the controversy that has raged within the state college system since the resignation of Robert Smith, dean of the School of Education at SF State.

An ad hoc committee has been formally established to "address itself to the issues which have been raised pertaining to the effective and meaningful involvement of faculty and administrative staff in relation to the development of policies and administrative procedures" effecting the California State Colleges.

When this bit of administrative jargon is translated the result is a resolution that reads: "Let us end the SF State faculty uproar over our policies by establishing a committee that will judge us and these policies in a favorable light."

THIS COMMITTEE IS STACKED to represent the interests of the Chancellor and the Trustees, the administrative powers behind the state college system.

The ad hoc committee has been structurally designed to report an answer to the dispute between a majority of this college's faculty and the upper echelons of the state college system that will be favorable to the Chancellor, the Trustees, and the concept of "centralized control" of state college education in California.

TO INSURE THAT the "right" decision will be reached, the Trustees have approved a committee that will consist of 10 members. Of this 10, six will be expressing the direct interests of the Chancellor and the Trustees before the committee even meets.

These six "predetermined" members are two members of the Board of Trustees, two members of the Council of State College Presidents—who have already expressed a "vote of confidence" in the Chancellor and the Trustees, and two members of the Chancellor's office.

ONE WOULD HAVE TO BE extremely naive to expect such a group, so constituted, to judge itself, which is what it has been asked to do, in any light but one that glows with hues of favoritism and appreciation for the policies of the Chancellor and the Trustees.

Certainly the wishes of a mere 400 some faculty petition signers from a college that is a thorn in the side of the Chancellor and the Trustees will have difficulties, to say the least, in competing with such a committee.

WHEN THE "WHY" behind this committee is questioned, the answer that appears is not a need for the assessment of issues pertaining to the policies and procedures of the state college system, but one that removes the threat of a legislative investigation.

This is the course the faculty petition signers at this college were urging: a legislative investigation of the Chancellor, the Trustees, and their policies, on charges of "centralized control" of the state college system that could result in "irreparable harm."

State Senator J. Eugene McAteer (Dem—SF) has asked for such an investigation.

THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT the Chancellor and the Trustees do not want, much less any investigation at all. But if an investigation is to be conducted then the Chancellor and the Trustees believe they should do it themselves and not Sacramento legislators. Thus the ad hoc committee.

Two men were in attendance at Wednesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees that perhaps best represent the two sides of the current dispute.

Robert Smith was the one who instigated the dispute in his resignation letter to SF State President Paul Dodd in which he charged the Chancellor and the Trustees with increased "centralization" of the system which could only result in a loss of autonomy for the state colleges.

SMITH IS ONE OF THOSE individuals—a rare breed in our society—who has the courage to loudly and publicly protest, in a logical manner, the encroachments of a bureaucracy that has originated, and is further developing, a monolithic system of state college education in California.

That such a creation can only result in a college's loss of individuality in inevitable.

The Board attitude could be best summarized by reference to a remark of Trustee John Carr.

CARR SAID LAST WEEK the corporation is the successful business enterprise rather than the individual entrepreneur. Therefore it is necessary for state college education in California to pattern itself—it has and will continue to do so—on the corporation concept.

If the ad hoc committee has the intention of "addressing itself . . . to the development of policies and administrative procedures" affecting the state colleges then it might be hoped that the college system will extricate itself from the quagmire of the "corporation" concept.

PERHAPS THEN THE California State Colleges can rise to a level where the emphasis is not on the vast corporation but on the individual. This entity a corporation does not recognize.

Letters to the editor

Just as much right

Editor:

I would like to say a few words in answer to a letter by Jolannie Solomon on March 6 complaining about the religious ads which have been appearing in the Gater for the past few weeks.

According to the Scriptures Jesus appeared to His disciples shortly after His resurrection and told them, "Full authority in heaven and on earth has been committed to me. Go forth therefore and make all nations my disciples; baptize men everywhere in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, and teach them to observe all that I have commanded you. And be assured, I am with you always, to the end of time." (Matthew 28: 18-20. NEB)

If a Christian truly believes in the resurrected Christ and truly loves Him he must follow this commandment, to tell others of salvation and eternal life through Jesus. A

true Christian does not need the assurance that everyone else shares his beliefs for him to maintain his own faith, but he cannot very well keep quiet about what he knows because a few people all around him in desperate need of some real purpose in life and he is sure he has the answer. The newspaper is an extremely effective way for him to bring his knowledge forth. Do not Christians have as much right to advertise their "goods" in the Gater as a bookstore specializing in communist propaganda or a lecture series on Marxism?

Darwin N. Hennings
SB 1156

Disgraceful fruits

Editor:

The disgrace in San Francisco that the "respectable" members of the community allowed the situation to exist which permits unequal opportunity and gross racial discrimination.

The statement reported in the Chronicle by US Attorney Cecil Poole "Former Mayor

Lapham and other business men can be blamed for this" is certainly a correct one.

It is disgraceful that the members of our business, religious and governmental communities have done very little or nothing to change the patterns and habits of racial discrimination in San Francisco and in the U. S.

When the "youngsters with fire in their eyes" start demonstrating, and bring about a direct confrontation with the problem in order to change things for the better, they should be appreciated for having the guts to commit themselves to a just solution of the tremendous problem which we have all inherited.

The fruits of these disturbances are shown where the Bank of America and other businesses are being stimulated into taking positive action.

If a society is to survive human rights must take precedence over property rights.

William Wagoner
SB No. P15809

Board of Trustees questions physical education program

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Are California's state colleges spending too much time and money on physical education? The State College Board of Trustees agreed Thursday the answer is "yes." But they de-

ferred any action on their findings pending a review by state college faculties.

Trustee John Carr led the attack on physical education by noting that the present state college rule requires that

every student under 25 who takes half or more of the normal study load must also take physical education.

He cited the example of a young mother of three who, in addition to walking to school and to and from classes, "also gets a good deal of exercise from running a vacuum cleaner, a stove and the children."

Other trustees commented that a reduction in present requirements might save some of the \$25 million set aside for development of physical education facilities in the next five years.

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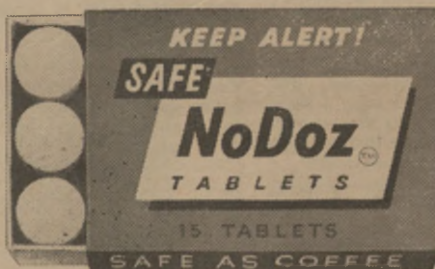
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AS prexy hopefuls air views

Bill Burnett

Positions on Campus Issues:

Political Involvement of Associated Students—AGAINST . . . except . . . direct lobbying at the Board of Trustees and Chancellorship levels for issues which benefit San Francisco State students.

Activities Program of Associated Students — For expansion of. The current programs are inadequate for a campus of this size.

Student Union—Strongly for. The final report and the vote on the college union is possible this fall . . .

Athletics—Strongly for. The trend toward scheduling smaller nearby State Colleges replacing the large Southern California schools . . . should be reversed.

Foundation — A reduction in bookstore prices is realistic and can be effected immediately.

Community Service — Full support of non-political educational and tutorial service projects in the City of San Francisco . . .

National Student Association — For a continued trial membership. The current student government has played NSA and the campus a dirty trick by not giving NSA an adequate or fair year's trial.

Larry Gerber

As a candidate for the office of President of the Associated Students there are certain

programs, actions, etc. which I would undertake if elected.

Among these are: The reduction of the allocation for Intercollegiate Athletics, accompanying this reduction would be re-allocation of the budget to place greater emphasis on the Intramural Sports. The reduction of the amount of monies allocated to Creative Arts, since I feel that student attendance does not merit the large amount spent. The establishment of more on-campus jobs for students at a minimum wage of \$1.50 per hour. A reduction in prices in both the Bookstore and the Commons accomplished through the use of more student employees, etc. The re-establishment of the Human Relations Commission as a dynamic campus body. The re-classification of fraternities and sororities as social groups and the relegation of them to such status.

Granted these jobs do not begin to surpass the masses of verbage and the tremendous miracles put forth by my opponents, but then I expect to accomplish what I have mentioned.

Terry McGann

The function of student government on a college level is to provide a means of responsible representation for the composite student body, in an effort to actualize the potential growth of that student body not only intellectually,

but culturally and socially as well!

SF State boasts an enrollment of approximately 16,000 students whose primary concern is centered in the area of academic excellence and curriculum completion. The numerous extra-curricular activities of this campus, by necessity rather than choice, must assume the role of secondary importance in the student's life.

I believe, that without the assistance of competent, mature leadership in student government, combined with maximum effort to actively encourage students from all areas of interest to participate, we as a student body and as an institution of higher learning, will fall short in actualizing the tremendous potential represented on this great campus.

Larry Numark

If elected, one of my primary goals would be to improve communication among: the students, the faculty, campus organizations, the college administration, officials of the city of San Francisco, the Associated Students, and the Board of Trustees.

• Through the Associated Students majority vote on the Board of Publications I would encourage the Golden Gater to increase the number of pages in each edition, thereby providing space for a statement from the Associated Students

to the student body each week; better publicity for campus organizations.

• I would invite Mayor Shelley and the members of the Board of Supervisors to campus to: (a) Familiarize them with the college and Associated Students officials. (b) Acquaint them with our problems (e.g. 19th and Holloway intersection). (c) Convince them that the students at SF State are a potent political force.

Joe Persico

The most important issue facing the students of SFSC is the problem of the direction of higher education. SFSC is becoming a second rate college because of the attempted centralization of the STATE COLLEGE SYSTEM

by the BOARD OF TRUSTEES. We have a second rate library—we do not have access to library facilities at the University of California.

Student government has not been responsive to the needs of the students—it has acted in an arbitrary fashion! No one asked the International Students what they wanted when the ISA Director was fired. Student government must become responsible by providing opportunities for developing student-faculty unity, minimum wages of \$1.50 for student employees on campus, student-faculty exchange with a southern Negro College, group automobile insurance for graduate students, free typewriter service in the library, and vending machines in the buildings.

I ask your support for myself and the ATAC platform.



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Eyewitness tells of quake

(Johanna Reindl, 26, is a native of Munich, Germany, in the United States on an Immigration Visa. For the past 10 months her job as a stewardess for Flying Tiger Line Inc. has taken her from San Francisco to Honolulu to Saigon to Tokyo and back again. Last Friday it happened to take her to Anchorage, Alaska, heretofore a routine stop-over on the hop to Tokyo. This is her story as told to Gator reporter Gordon Sammon, a next-door neighbor.)

By GORDON SAMMON

I left San Francisco Thursday night deadheading on Tiger to Seattle, where our crew stayed overnight, and was due to continue on to Anchorage on Alaska Airlines the next morning.

We got off Friday morning on schedule and into Anchorage around 4:30 p.m.

It took us a while to drive in and unpack, and it was after five before we were settled. Myself and another Tiger stewardess, Carol Collins, shared a room at the Westwood Inn, a motel about four blocks from the business district. By then I had begun to feel a little restless, and thought about going downtown.

We had no sooner left our room and were barely in the quadrangle when I suddenly felt strange. My first thought was, "I'm getting dizzy." My next thought was that I was about to pass out, because everything was dancing around. I felt very funny, like the ground was going out from under me.

I was sure I would fall any second. Just then I turned to look at my roommate and saw her standing perfectly still, white as the snow on the ground. The whole building



EARTHQUAKE REMAINS — Lumber yard reduced to kindling.

was swaying back and forth like it was in a swing. Then I knew it wasn't just me.

You don't think clearly. You merely observe and act spontaneously. You throw your arms up to try and stay balanced. I'd never experienced an earthquake before and found myself watching it like I might a motion picture. It went through my head that "this might be the end of the world."

You try to go back, but instead you go forward. By now the ground was elevating itself and everything was in motion as if some giant hand had unexpectedly swooped down and under us. I moved back as best I could toward the wall, then Carol grabbed me around the waist, and hung on.

You can't run. I think we knew the best thing was to stand where we were. We wouldn't have known where to run.

The noise was tremendous. We could hear the falling glassware and bottles from the nearby kitchen. Out front we could see the telephone

a transistor. People were warned to stay put and keep off the streets. They didn't know if the worst was over, or yet to come. Tremors came and went the rest of the day and throughout the next. Before long you get jumpy, and start at the first small noise.

Our building, which was slung low, suffered relatively little damage and none of those who had stayed inside were injured.

In spite of everything, believe it or not, there were even a few humorous incidents. There's a beauty shop next to our motel and when the quake was over it was a sight to see all these women, their hair still up in curlers, come pouring out into the street.

Also, the bartender at the motel said his wife told him that their teenage daughter was in the tub when it started. She jumped out, sans towel, and began running around the house like a fury, swearing she'd never take another bath.

My roommate and I stayed in all that night and went out Saturday, but even then you couldn't go far. What we saw was simply amazing. Whole

buildings had been swallowed up. One new eight-story apartment house (the Four Seasons) was nothing but a pile of lumber. It had been one of the fanciest in Anchorage. Fortunately, no one had moved in yet.

Many of the surrounding homes just sank. There was hardly one intact. Most of the roofs had collapsed. Some houses split right down the middle and you could see all the rooms. The people were still living in them, and had tried to patch things up with wire or cardboard or anything they could lay their hands on. The cold (22 degrees above zero) made everything that much harder.

There wasn't a hole anywhere, there was mud. In some places the earth simply jutted upward like it was sticking out its chin. Cars were mostly tipped over or buried. There didn't seem to be any safe place. You wouldn't have to go far in any direction to fall into a crevice. When you got right up to them they were dark, and some were so deep you could hardly

(Continued on Page 5)

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UC cops sued

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A Negro arrested March 13 at the University of California Student Union building sued officers of the university (Wednesday, April 1) for \$129,000, alleging violation of his constitutional rights.

Don Q. Griffin named in his suit Clark Kerr, president of the university, the Board of Regents, the chancellor and members of the campus police department.

Citing the 14th Amendment, he charged false arrest, battery, defamation of character and conspiracy to harass him because of his race. The suit was filed in U. S. District Court.

Griffin said that because he was a Negro, he was asked to show by what right he was on the campus. He said he was a university employee, but that police demanded that he show a registration card carried only by students.

He was arrested when he failed to show identification and released 7½ hours later on his own recognizance. Charges later were dismissed in Municipal Court.

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SHULTON

Mike Cheda

My candidacy for AS Vice-President is not based on a campaign "promises" but rather on my extensive experience in student government.

The present activities program is inadequate to provide for the needs of 15,000 students. The proposed Student Union is the logical starting point for an effective activities program that will cover the vast range of student interests on this campus.

The foreign student program at present is not doing an effective job.

The foundation is continually stating that it is "non-profit." If this is true the foundation management must be fantastically inept to waste the money it takes in from its vastly overpriced sales and services.

If elected Vice-President, my time will not be spent fulfilling an infinite number of campaign promises about minor issues. Instead, solutions will be found for major problems.

Aditya Mukerji

I believe that for a successful Student Government, the elected officers should need to work closely. I am a candidate for Alliance Towards an Active Campus. I, when elected, will try my best to implement ATAC platform along with other members of the slate.

I have been working in many areas of the campus (and am) equipped to face the problems of this campus as Vice-President. I'm the only member of the Legislature who did some constructive work rather than spend our time over the insignificant legislative procedure. I have been working with the Tutorial Programs in the Fillmore district, with the Area No. 2 Redevelopment Project. I am an active member with Friends of SNCC. I started and edited Campus International. I even fought my best friend Tom Ramsay on firing ISA chief and fought for a better program for the overseas students and for their voice in student government.

Karminder Singh

Student government's sole purpose and reason for existing is to serve you, the student. This is my guiding principle. There is much to do on this campus and I am concerned with the apathetic attitude that allows an organized minority to control these affairs which vitally affect us. As an independent candidate, my allegiance is directly to the students and not to an election machine.

My stand on specific issues is as follows:

- Allow students to express their opinion about the college union before a final vote.
- Lower bookstore prices.
- Broaden the International student program.
- Improve library facilities.
- Create inexpensive off-campus housing.
- Hire more students in the Commons and bookstore.
- Broaden scope of the college lecture series.
- Expand government—student communication.

Dubois club meet over Easter holiday

The Committee of Fifteen—the group of students who demonstrate against the civil rights demonstrators—will recruit tomorrow in front of the Commons to bolster their ranks for a counter demonstration at the Cadillac Agency on Van Ness Ave.

The Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination will stage an anti-discrimination demonstration Saturday at the Cadillac Agency, 1000 Van Ness Ave.

Paul Hartley, Chairman of the Committee of Fifteen, said that the group has filed an intent to organize with the Activities office in order to become a campus club.

Hartley describes the committee as a moderate, non-partisan group.

"We are not trying to stop them, but we believe the recent demonstrations misrepresent other civil rights groups and SF State students," he said.

Hartley added that the purpose of the committee's counter demonstration is to call at-

tention to this discrepancy. The committee members will be distinguishable from the civil rights demonstrators by being "well dressed" in coats and ties, Hartley said.

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Faculty Poetry—Stan Anderson—Gallery Lounge.

12:15 p.m.—College Y—Sack Lunch with the Faculty—Hut T-2.

Meetings

Baptist Student Union—S 149—1 p.m.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212—12 noon.

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'You wouldn't believe it'

(Continued from Page 4)

ly see the bottom. It's a miracle more weren't killed.

Only the nearby Safeway was open and it was in pretty good shape, considering. The store had been straightened up considerably, all but the liquor department, where the mess was a good foot-deep.

We heard that people had begun to hoard, fearing the worst, but they were advised only to buy a three-day supply.

Most of the people acted very sensibly and few showed any signs of hysterics.

The downtown section was the hardest hit. The Army and Police were in charge, and had the area blocked off.

The McKinley Building, about three blocks from our motel, was one of the biggest in town and one of the first to go. A woman who was walking by it said it started breaking up all around her, twisting around in a semicircle, then back again. It was a wreck. They had to demolish it. If you saw the walls you wouldn't believe it. Cracks zig-zagged from corner to corner. There was scarcely a window left.

The little, rattletrap-looking places withstood it best because they seemed to bend, and were hardly damaged. The biggest structures got all the worst of it.

From a distance we could see the new J. C. Penney department store and it was smashed like a bomb had hit it. It had been about the size of the one in San Francisco.

Coincidentally, the Personnel Manager there, Peggy Shaw, used to work for Tiger. Our agent in Anchorage, Ed Peterson, talked with her and she told him when the quake hit she literally "flew down from the fifth floor," where

her office was. She got out before the building gave, but others weren't so lucky. I understand four were trapped inside.

One woman ran out in a panic to get to the safety of her car, and once in it, was buried by falling debris.

I remember how it looked in Munich after the war, and it was the same as most of Anchorage now looked. You could compare it to a bombing because all the buildings downtown were collapsed in like so many harmonicas.

We heard of another woman who ran for safety and had the street open up before her. Then she ran the other way, only to have it open up again. By this time the first crack had closed, so she turned around once more and ran off in her original direction. Some of the fissures, up to a half-block long and so far across you couldn't hope to jump, had to be seen to be believed.

Saturday afternoon we drove out to the airport and looked things over. I couldn't recognize the front from the back. The main terminal was a shambles. The control tower had collapsed, killing one boy. Two others managed to get out. It was just fortunate there was no fire, because big gasoline storage tanks stood nearby.

The runways had huge cracks. It looked to me like it might take several months before things got back to normal. I heard planes were being rerouted to Elmendorf (Air Force Base).

Our crew, which was to have gone on to Tokyo, was advised we'd be flown back to San Francisco. As far as I know Tiger may bypass Anchorage completely, at least for the time being, and stop instead at Honolulu or Seattle.

Everything considered, it's hard to realize so few actually perished. Somehow the people in Alaska are better able to handle things like this. They're used to a different life, a harder life, than, say, people down here—and they know how to help themselves. In a way they remind you of the pioneers. They probably didn't panic near as much as many others would have in their places.

I don't think I'll be afraid to go back. If a thing like this happens, it happens. It could happen in San Francisco tomorrow, for that matter. But you don't look forward to it.



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Representatives give positions

(Editor's Note: When candidates take out petitions they are asked to fill out a statement of candidacy for possible use in the Gater. The following candidates failed to fill out the statement:

Representatives-at-large — James H. Nixon, John Albert Pearson, Wesley B. Hartman, William D. "Mike" Sweeney, Karol Burkett, John da Vries, R. Kenneth Bowman;

HLL Representative — Guy Sandler;

Sophomore Representative — Ed Washington, Phyllis Thompson.)

Reps-at-large Norman Birkenstock

Next year legislative decisions ranging on all levels from the college campus to the international scene will affect all students. Thus you, the students, have an increasingly higher personal stake in the type of academic and social education you will receive at SF State.

Whether you are a first semester student or a graduate student, I urge you to look at the issues involved and be concerned with our student government. Student government will only be as strong as you make it. The Associated Students is here to insure you the full representation in the issues and affairs of SF State. I feel that my past experience in student government will enable me to serve you more effectively.

Duncan Lloyd

If elected, I will do all I can to bring legislative and executive branches together to fulfill the best principles which have developed in SF State student government; that we in student government can play a significant role in the total educational process. As part of this program I'll try to bring more students into faculty committees regarding curriculum, etc., in consultative or voting positions. I will work for a college Union, which will combine cultural facilities which bring our education to use with facilities for relaxation, entertainment, etc., in the belief that the Union should promote all of a student's interests.

I do believe that something should be done about cooperative housing. I will promote a mature but effective legislative civil rights program, including the tutorial programs, and still if applicable, an information program for the community on the Rumford Act and community development programs for the redevelopment areas.

Marty Meller

My main concern if elected will be in bringing order and organization out of the chaos that was this year's Legislature. Until this task is accomplished none of the generally ambitious platform planks of any of the candidates for executive office can be realized, because ultimately every program must receive the support and approval of the Legislature. Without a well-oiled, interested, organized, cooperating body of legislators working closely with the executive, the stalemate which resulted this year will become strangling, destructive habit.

A few of the programs and activities that I personally favor are: (1) Increased activities of a strictly campus flavor, including frats, sororities, clubs, athletics, etc.; (2) bringing the Student Union to a vote and getting construction under way; (3) a comprehensive price reduction in Commons and Bookstore—not only a 5 cent cup of coffee; (4) standing unequivocally for our unique rights of absolute academic freedom and freedom of expression on campus.

Arnold Mew

I am running for representative at large for the sole purpose of obtaining better facilities and improvements on campus. There are several activities which epitomize important needs on campus. I will work for such aspects as lower prices on food in the Commons, lower prices of books in the Bookstore, and higher prices for the return of used books. I would also like to bring more professional entertainment on campus, and a Library subscription of "Playboy" magazine, which is now in a favorable position on the campus.

In conclusion, I will try to acquire more use for Student Body cards. Instead of wilting in one's wallet, a person will be able to secure more discounts with their cards.

Nelmarie Nicholson

I have been chairman of the AS Finance Committee for two years. Now, as a graduate student, I propose to be the passionate advocate of fair play for the state college student in the struggle for survival in the California system of higher education.

Paul Zahn

I am running because I feel that the last AS administration indulged in extensive malfeasance of some of its responsibilities; and fearing a similar situation may occur in the incoming administration I decided to run to protect not only my personal inter-

ests, but the interests of the student body as a whole. Those areas which I feel the Tom Ramsay Administration neglected, or did not fully investigate, are: The College Union; (2) budget provisions for non-existent, or non-functioning organizations, and subsidies to a political and therefore lobbying organization; (3) the possibilities and alternatives in promoting and actualizing reduction of the costs in the bookstore; (4) the promotion and protection of an accurate public image of SF State and its students; (5) a serious neglect of meeting obligations to issue reports and information to the student body, and committing malfeasance by attempting to distort or misrepresent some of the information that was released.

AS \$ man hopefuls campaign platforms

Patric Leedom

I pledge dogged determination to work for the continuing and expanding improvement of the quality of the campus, in a friendly atmosphere of mutual respect and trust with those concerned...

I am in favor of scrutinizing the Foundation towards the end of increasing student jobs and promoting more economical food values such as the special lunch and hopefully a cheaper cup of coffee.

I support the tutorial program; and I would support a student-faculty exchange with a Southern Negro college; and I would support other types of programs of student-community involvement to solve common problems...

In conclusion, I am willing to work for any desirable campus program as long as it is sound and reasonable.

Charles McAuliffe

Qualifications: Background in accounting and financial management; two years experience on AS Finance Committee and AS Legislature. Experience as treasurer for Lombard House, Merced Hall. Familiarity with the duties of treasurer. Experience in structuring 1963-64 and 1964-65 AS budgets. Familiarity with the Foundation Board, and with laws, procedures and policies affecting AS budgets.

Division reps

Rusty Burrill

Social Science rep

My goals as a legislator would be to honestly represent the interests of my division and the general student body.

I strongly oppose any outside political involvement of the student body. I support an expanded activities program, but not at the expense of other programs or the student union...

I strongly support, and (will) defend the right of any student or group to organize on campus, to speak, or to publicize any cause they wish so long as they don't violate other's rights in the same respect.

Government. (3) I will continue to foster liberal rationalism and progress on campus.

Kenneth Harrison

Physical Science rep

It is my opinion that student government can and should become a stronger force in the quest for student rights and needs. It is with this philosophy that I will serve if called upon by the voters.

Frosh rep John Travinsky

Qualifications: (1) Freshman Representative to the Legislature, 1963-64. (2) Members: Rules Committee, Election Committee, Activities Committee. (3) Familiarity with policies, laws and procedures affecting the Associated Students.

Program: (1) It is my desire to work with all members of the student body, student officers, and faculty of SFSC to create a more unified campus. (2) I will try to keep sand-box politics out of the AS

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"Now the earth was corrupt in God's sight, and the earth was filled with violence, and God saw the earth, and behold it was corrupt; for all flesh had corrupted their way upon the earth. And God said to Noah, I have determined to make an end to all flesh; for the earth is filled with violence through them." Gen. 6:11-13.

Many people today think the Old Testament story of Noah and the flood is a myth of little importance. They would do well to consider the New Testament Scriptures which warn of judgment to come—judgment which God's holiness demands upon the present sinful and corrupt world of men who have forgotten God and ignored God's atonement for their sins in Jesus Christ. God promised Noah that the earth would never again be destroyed by the waters of a flood, but this does not mean that man's sins will go undjudged.

"Note this first: In the last days there will come men who scoff at religion and live self-indulgent lives, and they will say 'Where now is the promise of his coming? Our fathers have been laid to their rest, but still everything continues exactly as it has always been since the world began.' In taking this view, they lose sight of the fact that there were heavens and earth long ago, created out of God's Word and out of water and with water, and by water that first world was destroyed, the water of the deluge. And the present heavens and earth, again by God's Word, have been kept in store for burning; they are being reserved until the day of judgment when the godless will be destroyed."

"And here is one point, my friends, which you must not lose sight of: With the Lord one day is like a thousand years and a thousand years like one day. It is not that the Lord is slow in fulfilling his promise, as some suppose, but that he is very patient with you, because it is not his will for any to be lost, but for all to come to repentance. But the day of the Lord will come; it will come unexpected as a thief. On that day the heavens will disappear with a great rushing sound, the elements will disintegrate in flames, and the earth with all that is in it will be laid bare. Since the whole universe is to break up in this way, think what sort of people you ought to be, what devout and dedicated lives you should live! Look eagerly for the coming of the Day of God and work to hasten it on; that day will set the heavens ablaze until they fall apart and will melt the elements in flames. But we have His promise, and look forward to new heavens and a new earth, the home of justice. . . . With this to look forward to, do your utmost to be found at peace with him, unblemished and above reproach in his sight." 1 Peter 3:3-14, N.E.

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Gators rely on ace lefty

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

An ideal athlete, the sports boosters say, thinks positively and is always a gracious loser.

But . . .

"I hate to lose," says Gator left-hander Terry Christman. "Half the time, all I think about is losing. . . . When I lose, I'm pretty mean around the house."

How well the Gators do this year depends to a great extent on how pleasant Christman is around the house. He has already accounted for four of SF State's nine wins.

But if history repeats itself there is little need for concern. Like another left-hander, Warren Spahn, the slender southpaw sets a new record everytime he throws a pitch.

Christman has more wins (21) and more shut-outs (8) than any pitcher in Gator history. He is also tied for most consecutive wins (8) and most strike-outs in one inning (3), a hard record to beat.

In 1963 the 20-year-old junior pitched a no-hitter against Humboldt State and a one-hitter against San Jose State.

After graduating from Daly City's Westmoor High School, where he was an all-star for two years and player-of-the-year in 1961, Christman decided he needed a good curve to go with his fast ball.

"I don't have the real good fast ball," he

says, a statement many hitters would dispute. So he developed the curve to the point where it is now his best pitch.

After he was relieved in SF State's 15-0 loss to the Cal Bears ("I needed a helmet against Cal"), the six-footer ran wind sprints in the outfield, an action rarely seen in baseball.

"You only get out of (baseball) what you put into it," he says.

Christman's hard work extends to hitting and base running, two skills pitchers rarely develop. He hit two triples against St. Mary's and has been used in the outfield and as a pinch hitter.

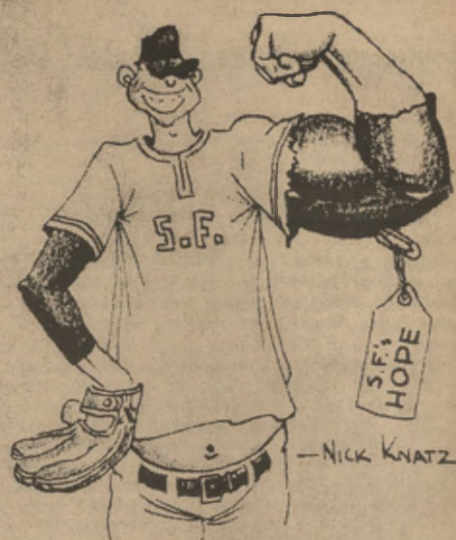
He has also been a daring base runner at times. Against the University of San Francisco, Christman scored the leading run from second base while the Dons were attempting a double play.

While he gives most of the credit to third base coach Bob Mansfield, Christman believes in taking chances.

"The more times the ball is handled, the more chances there are for an error," the 180-pounder says. "When you go from first to third on a hit, there are at least two chances for an error."

To complete the record, it should be noted that Christman made the honor role last semester.

"But that probably won't happen this time. I have a lot of work to do."



DUH COACH—Artist's interpretation of left-handed pitching ace, Terry Christman, upon whom the SF State hopes for a third consecutive FWC championship repeat.

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Olympic hopeful at SF State

By JOANNA BURKE

Sue Conrad spends over eight hours of every week dressed in long black tights and a low cut leotard, balancing, vaulting and swinging on iron beams and parallel bars.

The 20-year old SF State junior has come a long way since she started gymnastics at the age of six.

She has captured first place awards in state-wide free exercise competition, tumbling and voluntary exercise.

But her plans for the future are much more impressive. She is hoping for a position on the 1968 United States Summer Olympic team.

"Right now I'm practicing on individual routines. The official Olympic compulsory will not be given, however, until one year before entering the qualifying rounds," explained Sue.

During Christmas vacation Sue spent one week in Florida at qualifying rounds. Not expecting to be accepted, she

merely entered "for a new experience, something which I think is excellent training for a prospective competitor."

"The competition was really hard, mainly because more people participated in gymnastics back east and are better trained in schools."

"It would be wonderful if schools could have a training program so that children could begin working out at an early age," she said.

"The Olympic Committee established a compulsory routine for all entrants."

Along with perfecting this routine," she explained, "one must also have developed an optional routine, displaying one's individual unique talents."

"Although some members have been as young as 8, the California age requirement is 15. Being 25, by then, I might even be too old!" she remarked.

If she is sufficiently pre-

pared, Sue might attempt the Pan American Games, with the United States, Canada, and South America participating.

"I guess the uneven parallel bars are most difficult for me," said Sue.

Women gymnasts are graded on grace and smoothness, rather than strength, and this is hard to achieve."

"The idea of grace was introduced by the Russian women in last year's Olympics when dance was combined with tumbling," she explained.

How does SF State's recreation department rank in preparation for a gymnastic career?

"We have just enough facilities here to introduce someone to the sport. If you want to become a champion, it takes a lot of initiative," said Sue.

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GYMNAST SUE CONRAD — Gater photo by Joanna Burke.

Splashers pile up three more wins

Swimming as if they might have motors concealed in their trunks, the SF State Gators easily picked up three additional wins last Thursday, two on the home pool and one over at the Olympic Club.

Thursday afternoon the Gators kept their record of never having lost to another Far Western Conference squad alive when they downed the visiting Cal Aggies, 64-29.

At the same time they were competing against Sonoma State College, a team comprised of just one swimmer, and beat Sonoma 84-7.

That night the Staters met the Olympic Club and defeated it, 49-46.

The top swimming event against the Cal Aggies was the fine performance turned in by Jim Peterson in the 200-yard freestyle.

Peterson clocked 2:02.8, bettering his previous high mark by five seconds.

The medley relay squad, Ty Smith, John Holm, Jim Pease and Ken Byrne, came through

with another first when they recorded a 4:12.5.

Outland pushes luck

BULLETIN—Word has just been received in the Gator Sports office that the Social Science professors have reluctantly agreed to a rematch softball game with the Gator Yellowjackets.

The date for the tiff is April 13 (a week from today) and it will be on the WRA softball field at 4 p.m.

"We did not want to paly them again," said SocSci manager George Outland. "We barely got away with a win last time.

"But outside pressures forced us into the game," the wily mentor stated, visibly shaken.

SF State's record breaker, John Hyatt, trailed all the way in his specialty, the 50-yard freestyle, until the last few feet when he stretched and got a first place with a 52.9, just seven-tenths of a second off the school record of 51.5.

John Wilcox, last year's top Gator swimmer, showed some of his old form when he won the individual medley in 2:17.7. Wilcox hasn't been among the top finishers so far this year with any consistency, so this might be a hopeful indication of things to come.

Other State first places were in the 200-yard butterfly, Jim Dunn swam to a 2:29.7 first, the 200-yard backstroke, won by Gordon Jacoby in 2:26.1, and in the diving competition where George Wilcox collected 209.9 points.

The Gators had to win this competition as neither the Cal Aggies or Sonoma State had anyone diving.

Gator sports little headlines

WEIGHTLIFTING

One school record was set and several good scores were recorded in the recently completed intramural weightlifting competition.

Pat Warnecke set a school record in the 198-pound weight class when he lifted 350 pounds.

In the 148-novice class, Mike Rustigan took first place with 245-pounds; Jim Popovich lifted 275 and Lee Sankowich took his division's first spot with a 240 pound snatch.

Other first place finishers were Jim Schmitz, 260 pounds, William McCraw, 295 pounds, and Frank Galardo, 275 pounds.

SONG GIRLS

Any female who would like to wear a short, purple skirt and get in free to all athletic activities may sign up for song girl tryouts.

Applicants must obtain a form in Hut T-1. Additional requirements state they must have a minimum 13 units and a cumulative 2.25 GPA.

There will be two practice-orientation meetings — April 20 and 21—in G124. All applicants must attend one of these two meetings at which time later practice dates will be announced.

JVs split with USF frosh team

The SF State junior varsity whipped the USF Don frosh, 10-4, Monday at USF, but lost to the Golden Dons, 15-9, on their own field Friday to give the Gators a season record of 4-4.

In Monday's game the Dons got off to a fast 2-0 lead in the first inning. The second inning saw the Gators strike for three runs.

Bob Ignoffo and Dan Wilson drove the runs across the plate. The Gators added a single tally in the fourth inning to hold a 4-2 lead.

After two outs in the sixth inning Gator Johnny Welton walked, pitcher Ron Fell tripped to drive Welton home, and scored on a single by Hiroshi Sakamoto to give the Gators

a 6-3 lead.

Friday's game was a different story as key errors and poor pitching hurt the Gator cause. After four and one-half innings the Dons led 8-1.

In the bottom of the fourth, Sakamoto was hit by the pitch. Schultz then blasted a triple to drive Sakamoto home with the first run of the inning. Ignoffo walked, followed by a single by Bresnahan to drive in Schultz.

Joe Villavicendo walked. Joe Colfer then flew out, forcing in Ignoffo. Wilson then singled, was followed by Welton's triple to drive Villavicendo and Wilson across the plate.

Welton eventually scored on a passed ball for the Gators sixth tally of the inning.

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