

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 16

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Mon., Oct. 12, 1964

To condemn or reprehend

Special leg meet ok's support move

A special meeting of the AS Legislature was held Friday to discuss the resolution supporting UC students in their fight for free speech.

Representative Mike Sweeney accepted credit for the writing of the resolution which brought about conflict and a deadlock at Thursday's session. Other members of the Legislature helped in revising the resolution which was brought to a vote Friday.

Copies of the new resolution were handed out to each member. A representative asked that the word "condemn" not be used in passing judgment on the Regents of the University of California. Rep. Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon suggested the word "reprehend" be used in its place.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell said, "I never use the word 'reprehend' and I could not sup-

port a resolution that includes such words as 'condemns University Regents'."

Sweeney commented, "The primary purpose is to support students at UC because of our belief in the policy of free speech on our own campus."

Some members suggested that other changes be made in the resolution. Rep. Jim Cannon asked that names of specific individuals be withdrawn.

In reference to the use of the name Charles Luckman—chairman of the State College board of trustees—in Thursday's resolution, Sweeney said, "We cannot say anything to the effect that Luckman is about to screw us."

It was then agreed that personal references would not be made and the word "condemn" would also be withdrawn from the resolution. The resolution passed by a 10-2 vote.

Hertz-rent-a-bomber? -- Barry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Goldwater came again Friday to the state that gave him the big push to the Republican presidential nomination and, hitting hard at administration foreign policy, accused President Johnson of "playing a dangerous game" in relations with the Soviet Union.

The Arizona senator, who regards winning California's big bloc of electoral votes as the cornerstone of his design for victory, addressed a rally of precinct workers and a luncheon group in Los Angeles before flying to this city

where he was nominated.

"We cannot talk down the forward thrust of Communist aggression," he told the Los Angeles World Affairs Council in Hollywood. "We cannot bluff them down. But we can face them down."

"Remember, these are the people who want to bury us," he said. "I don't want to be the one who hands them the shovel."

Goldwater said there was "no indication" the Soviet Union has any intention of disarming.

Be firm, be willing to show the United States will use its full power, he advocated.

"In the past, we have done it. I say we can—and must—do it again," he said in a speech prepared for delivery to the council.

Then he tore into cuts he said it had made in defense

spending, predicting even more would come after the election if President Johnson gets back into office.

He said it might end with Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Air Force, "having to get a Hertz rent-a-bomber" because Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara insists on killing off the manned bomber.

"Our major objective must be to reduce Communist power to a level from which it cannot threaten the security or the peace of the world," he told the council.

"Together with our allies, we have the resources, military and economic. We have the cause of freedom. But today we lack the resolve—the will to use our resources and influence the goals of peace, freedom and security."

Max--Braden to get together?

SAN FRANCISCO AP — Max Rafferty and the State Board of Education, with whom he often is at odds, welcomed Friday a report which proposes, among other things, to subordinate him to the board.

Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, and board chairman Thomas Braden both said they "wholeheartedly endorsed" a \$50,000 report by Arthur D. Little, Inc. which criticized their running feud without mentioning them by name.

Just how a drastic overhaul of the state school system's upper echelons, proposed in the report would be achieved is left to a later study. Rafferty estimates this will cost \$150,000.

The board asked the US Department of Education to grant funds for the survey. If the national government turns them down, board members said they would go to the Legislature. The survey would detail how Rafferty's

State Education Department should be reshuffled.

Rafferty said that in advance of the report he is making some changes to improve junior college service, and board members questioned whether these aren't premature. Rafferty said all reshuffling is temporary pending a second Little report and no personnel changes are involved.

The Little report, prepared in consultation with a committee headed by William Norris, board member and lawyer from Los Angeles, said the State Board of Education should undertake more long range planning and that Rafferty's department should serve as the board's staff after remodeling it to make it a more aggressive agent of constructive change.

The report noted that a state constitutional amendment is needed to make Rafferty's job appointive by the board. There was no criticism of Rafferty.

Student beefs-up library collection

A socially conscious student seen his duty and dun it. With one swift swoop of the pen he has:

- Strengthened the intellectual and moral fiber of the campus community through literature.
- Provided a lure to entice more students into the library.
- Restored the Golden Gater's faith in the generosity of mankind.

Joe Partansky, a magnanimous graduate student in social science, has again donated a gift subscription to the library—a \$7 subscription of one of the nation's leading magazines.

Keenly aware of news and entertainment value, Partansky donated a UC Berkeley Daily Californian subscription to the library in 1962-63.

His interest in literature and student needs has never waned since.

Partansky sent his check last week and told the Gater the new magazine can be found at the Social Science Reference Desk or the General Reading Room today.

It is the contributor's desire that the subscription not die after its expiration date, October 7, 1965.

In the future, the subscription will be the responsibility of others equally as socially conscious.

The magazine?

Playboy.

Persico takes off with frat complaint

Joe Persico, AS president, left campus Friday afternoon without delivering his formal fraternity discrimination complaint to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Persico was prompted by a story in the September 25 issue of the Gater which said race plays a part in whether or not a person can join a SF State fraternity.

Persico recommended the IFC take action against Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gamma for racial discrimination during fraternity rush.

Stan Goehring, IFC president, and Persico conferred on the complaint agreeing Persico would turn in his formal charge last Friday. The IFC Judicial Council was then going to investigate this charge. The IFC didn't receive the complaint.

Persico left Friday afternoon for a student body president's conference at San Jose State without delivering the charge.

"He (Persico) and I set the deadline," Goehring stressed. "He didn't make his own deadline. He hasn't given it (the charge) to me. He hasn't put it in the IFC box."

Goehring added the IFC will investigate the charge whether or not Persico submits a formal complaint.

'Peace' topic of Faculty Focus panel Tuesday

"If Peace Is Declared" is the topic which eight faculty members will focus in on tomorrow as a panel and individually throughout the semester.

The topic is that of the third Faculty Focus Series.

Members of the panel will speak weekly during the semester on specific topics under this year's theme.

Members of the panel at 12:30 p.m. in S 201 will be Mark Harris, associate professor of English; Clarence Rainwater, associate professor of physics; Thomas H. Bates, instructor of business economics; Henry E. McGuckin, Jr., instructor of humanities; Robert Smith, professor of education; Robert N. Schweitzer, assistant professor of economics; and John J. Hunter, professor of psychology.

PC tests here Nov. 8

Peace Corps representatives will arrive on campus Sunday, November 8 to administer placement tests to interested students.

Prexy's choice elected AS frosh reps

Russell Bass and Ira Shoenwald, the personal choice of AS President Joe Persico, were voted into the legislature as freshman class representatives by their classmates Friday.

Bass led the six candidates for the two frosh representative posts by polling 140 of the 487 votes cast. Shoenwald was second with 126.

Between the two candidates, they polled 226 votes — more than half of the total vote and more than the combined total of the remaining four candidates.

Gary Flynn was elected Social Science representative to the legislature, polling 65 of the 121 votes cast.

Terry McGann was elected Education representative. He was unopposed on the ballot.

Socialists dominate Wesley debate

The left wing faction of the student body was amply represented by three DuBois club members on a two and one-half hour campus panel discussion Tuesday.

Everything from extracurricular activities to sex was probed by Methodist ministers sponsored by the Wesley Student Fellowship and SF State students. The theme of the discussion was "The Young Adult in the Metropolis."

Carol Burkett, AS legislative member explained that

the students present did not represent the student body at large because of their socialist (the DuBois Club is a socialist group) viewpoints. But they did represent the students with an interest in voting and participating in the activities of the school as well as the community at large, she said.

Other students who were supposed to be on the panel did not come.

Eugene Alexander, AS Legislator and DuBois Club mem-

ber, said it was very easy to get a liberal legislature at SF State because the average student doesn't bother to vote.

Paul Potter, assistant to AS president Joe Persico and DuBois Club member added that those who do vote mainly come from other areas and are attracted to this campus because of its academic freedom.

At this point, Alexander lapsed into a commentary about the adult's attitude in general toward the young adult.

"Adolescence is a time of rebellion," he said. "Adults have an attitude toward us like father saying, 'Son, you are an adult now.' I say no. I want to stay an adolescent long enough to make a man of myself. A man is someone who can rebel."

A minister asked Alexander what he meant by rebellion, to which the student replied "being concerned enough to act."

A San Fernando Valley State minister and CORE member asked if Alexander meant that what is needed is basic trust. Alexander replied that students don't have faith in students. "It's a whole thing of rugged individualism," he emphasized.

A suburban housewife sent by her church retorted, "but it is like that and you don't accept it."

A different viewpoint was expressed by Austin Thompson, president of the Negro Student Association.

He said the American way of life means struggling to get what is wanted. Hostility and resentment come from being impeded to have the opportunity to make that struggle.

Growing up under a nuclear threat causes a speed up in the life process, Rev. Al Dale said. More emphasis is placed on sex. Prostitution in colleges is just an animal drive now. Students even carry their books with them, he said.

A church member emphasized that people don't know how to be intimate with each other now.

A 200 pound rodent

The largest rodent known is the capybara (Hydrochoerus capybara), which grows up to four feet in length and weighs over 200 lbs. It is found in South America.

Today at State

- Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit on "Dutch and Flemish Paintings of the 17th Century" through November 13.

- Pi Sigma Alpha coffee hour to introduce new members of the Political Science Dept. to students in AD 162 at 11:30 a.m.

- "How to Study" series, sponsored by the College Y in S 201 at 4 p.m. Movie and talk on "Effective Listening and Note-taking" by Dorothy Westby-Gibson of the School of Education.

- Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

- Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.

- Budo Club judo meeting in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

- Tang Shau Kempo (judo and karate) meeting in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

- Rally Committee meeting at Cox Stadium at 12 noon.

- College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty at College

Y, Hut T-2, at 12 noon. Don Foster, coordinator for SF State Liberian students, will moderate an informal discussion on educational systems.

- Marine Corps Commission interviews for men and women in the foyer of the Men's Gym from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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The pep band search

Kruth wants a girls' drill team

By JOANNA BURKE

SF State's band conductor is beginning to wonder if it's worthwhile to send his musicians to football games.

"We've had a small pep band at every football game for the past 20 years," Edwin Kruth said. He shook his head in disbelief when told that many students weren't aware of this.

Apparently the band is too small, the morale too low and the students unsatisfied.

Song girls are leading a campaign for a pep band and think this will solve the problem.

Others suggest organizing a marching band.

Kruth suggests a girl's drill team.

An active member of the American Bandmaster's Association and leader of band tours throughout the nation, Kruth has discovered a recent trend towards "getting the musicians off the field and letting the jumpy people perform with musical accompaniment."

"I see all this dancing around the field mainly in the realm of recreation," he said.

Several years ago Kruth formally presented this proposal to the physical education department. He was turned down.

"I still believe sincerely that students would respond to this," he said.

"Find some enthusiastic, athletic people who like to march, design colorful uniforms and develop a unique, individual drill team."

"Certainly a pretty girl is a lot more pleasing than a marching tuba player behind his fat instrument."

As acting chairman of the SF State music department, Kruth views the idea of organizing a marching band as impossible. He explains:

- Rehearsals couldn't be regularly scheduled since numerous students commute.

- Many music students are employed part time.

- Many music students are preparing for a professional concert career.

- Credential and GE requirements demand much of the students' time.

As an experienced band conductor Kruth is a demanding man. "I feel it would take at least two hours a day to create a top flight band. And I wouldn't put anything out on that field that wasn't tops."

As a lifelong musician and experienced teacher, he views SF State as a "primarily academic institution" and its music department as a "serious organization."

He finds it difficult to compare his band "known all over the country for its concert capabilities" with collegiate marching bands that "don't do any serious work until the football season is over."

For example he cited the University of California and Stanford marching bands which are entirely student-run and directed.

"For me this type of music achieves nothing educational. Four or five hours of drilling is not a musical experience," he concluded.

No in 15 group forms here to fight for Pay-TV

Citizens Against Proposition 15, SF State, is a newly organized student group on campus whose purpose is to inform students of its position on the proposition in the November election.

Proposition 15 is an effort to make Pay-TV illegal in the home.

Jim Richardson, acting chairman, defined the group's position, "In getting Proposition 15 on the California ballot, theatre owners across the country are financing an attempt to make a political issue out of Pay-TV. It is our position that this question ought to be decided by the consumer."

JFK's 1,000 days shown today by students for LBJ

"A Thousand Days" — the film presenting a political and personal portrait of the late President Kennedy in office — will be shown in ED 117, Monday at 12:15 p.m.

The film, sponsored by Students for Johnson, was shown at the Democratic National Convention as a feature this year. Admission is free.

"We regard these actions as a misuse of the present proposition system in California."

The Citizens Against Proposition 15 have taken the position that Pay-TV should be given a chance to prove itself in the free enterprise market.

Ex-editor makes Mad

If, to you, the peak of literary success and achievement means a byline in "Mad" Magazine, follow these simple directions:

- (1) Become editor of the Golden Gater. Jim Mildon did last year.

- (2) Resign your post halfway through the year. Mildon did.

- (3) Graduate cum laude. He did.

- (4) Write a collection of humorous pieces under a humorous title like "Twisted Tales for Twisted Readers," which is Mildon's contribution in the current issue of "Mad."

- (5) Make it a collection of short tales with gimmicky, surprising endings. Mildon did and he lived happily ever after.

A muddy invite

Yearning for the good life? Want to be where all kinds of things happen?

Be an Alumni Director.

Consider Florence Bernhard, for example. Florence is the executive secretary of the SF State Alumni Association.

She was invited to a conference at Whittier College.

But no ordinary invitation did Florence receive. It came on a piece of parchment rolled up inside of a mud-covered 7-up bottle.

Nobody sends messages in bottles anymore.

But then, Whittier is near Los Angeles, someone said.

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The neutral corner

The jockless ones

By JERRY LITRELL
Gator Sports Editor

A promise was made by us at the beginning of the semester. We stated that we wouldn't use this column to attack the Jocks of SF State. We must renege.

The intramural sports department, headed by a coach in the physical education program, just completed its annual Football Pentathlon contest. The winner of four of the five contests was a chap named Tom Martinez.

Now, the rules set up by the intramural department state that no person who has lettered in varsity football may compete in the contest.

It doesn't mention anything about a person who has lettered in junior varsity football. Tom lettered in JV football last year as a quarterback.

Let us make it clear right now that we have nothing personal against Long Tom. He is quite a nice fellow. Besides, he is stronger than we are. However, it seems a might unfair that he was allowed to compete in an intramural program of this sort. But it was all within the rules.

In the contest he heaved the pigskin 64 yards in winning the distance contest by a handy margin—completed two of three passes in winning the accuracy medal—kicked five of five field goals from 25 yards—and won the kickoff section with a 58 yard boot.

We were of the opinion that intramural games were to be reserved for the frustrated people who couldn't quite make a varsity or junior varsity team. What fellow would go out to compete in next year's pentathlon if he knew he would be facing one of the strongest passers in SF State's JV history?

The rules are the same where ever there are intracollegiate sports played. No varsity letters are allowed—anything else is OK.

As someone once said, "Let's give the game back to the kids." In the same vein: "Let's give intramurals back to the jock-less ones."

Howard Q. Moody is a barefoot boy with pigskin

Howard Q. Moody is one football player who really "puts his foot into the ball."

The 21-year-old Moody, a sophomore at SF State, is the



HOWARD MOODY — Puts toe into work.

punter for the Golden Gators. He gets more "foot" into his kicks than the average punter because he kicks barefooted, the stereotype of Max Schulman's "barefoot boy with cheek."

After Gator punter George Moorehouse ran out of eligibility last season, Moody moved from the defensive backfield to step into his shoes, or rather out of them.

Moody put his 190-pound frame behind seven punts against San Diego last Saturday for a 36.9 average, compared to the Aztecs' 34.0 average. Two of his punts went for long yardage, 45 and 50 yards, but the longer of the two was called back because of an offside penalty.

"My punting is not as good as it should be," Moody insists, "since you have to think about your average, but I think it will improve."

He has punted as long as 60 yards in practice.

The right-footed kicker de-

veloped his barefoot skills under the tutelage of his father, who played for the Hawaiian Warriors. In those days barefooted punters were a common sight in football.

Although he has been kicking barefooted since he was seven years old, when he attended Balboa High in San Francisco, he played fullback.

"The coach wouldn't let me remove my shoes when I was in high school. I guess he thought someone would step on my feet," Moody said.

Moody doesn't worry about players stepping on his feet, although he has had his toes crushed before.

"The last time someone stepped on my feet, I was standing on the sidelines where I wasn't supposed to be," the barefoot boy said.

Moody will be where he is supposed to be this Saturday, playing down south against San Fernando State, booting the pigskin with all of his barefoot ability.

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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