

Air Science is out of leg

President-elect Joe Persico called the new legislature "into extraordinary session" yesterday—over protest that he was "violating the constitution."

Mike Cheda, air science representative, was not recognized by Persico, and only got the floor when another member relinquished it to him.

Cheda asked why speaker Bill Burnett was not presiding over the meeting.

"There is no speaker" Persico replied.

"The legislature cannot say 'to hell with the court' and just do what it wants," Cheda protested from the sidelines. Cheda bases his protest on section 2-h of the constitution which he claims "makes yesterday's meeting invalid."

At the height of the debate Persico appointed Tom Ramsay as sergeant-at-arms to

"eject anyone who gets loud and boisterous."

Cheda was "overruled" and subsequently left the meeting.

An amendment to previous legislation was proposed to modify eligibility of departments to be represented in the legislature.

The proposal, in effect, would drop air sciences from the legislature and substitute the position of life science representative.

Mike Sweeny, representative at large, defended the proposal on grounds that "one does not major in air sciences."

He was challenged by Mike

Katz, who addressed representatives on the other side of the room as "the slate you call ATAC."

Katz, who is not a member of the legislature, said, "In your term of office you may be running up against personalities which conflict with your own—such as Mike Cheda."

Sweeny replied, "I have been working to get the air science division out of the legislature since 1961. Cheda wasn't even around then."

Jim Nixon added that the election committee previously discussed the possibility of excluding air sciences from the

legislature, but that it had only been proposed informally.

In other business, John Pearson was elected Speaker and Jim Nixon assistant speaker.

Pearson presided over the ratification of two Persico-appointed representatives to the Judicial Court: Bill Fox and Jan Hilton.

Pearson then appointed two new members to the Board of Publications: Jim Nixon and Aidan Kelly. A third position on the Board was filled by Tom Ramsay, outgoing president, last Friday when he appointed Joe Persico to fill a vacant slot.

The BOP meets today to se-

lect the Golden Gater editor for next year and to discuss the relationship between Gater, Gater and Stateside.

It is not known at presstime whether the new BOP members will be seated on the Board today.



JOE PERSICO

...an extraordinary session

Bookstore prices cut 3 per cent

SF State Foundation Board of Governors voted yesterday for a 3 per cent discount on all items in the campus Bookstore.

The proposition becomes effective in September, 1964. Periodical reviews of the Bookstore's finances will also be made to determine the possibility of additional discounts.

A reduction in merchandise prices will still allow a clear 4.4 per cent profit for the SF State Bookstore next semester, according to the board. President Paul Dodd said that such a discount could be more safely implemented by the Commons Cafeteria. There is presently a \$20,000 profit in the Commons without any discounts whatsoever.

Six of the eight voting members voted in favor of the discount, and two members abstained from voting.

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 57

San Francisco State College

Tues., May 5, 1964

Boiled, broiled, baked, burned

Trustees fry again!

On the eve of their meeting at Sonoma State College, the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges have been raked over the coals of the still-burning SF State faculty-trustee dispute by two professors of this college in articles appearing in the May issue of "The Liberal Democrat," the Berkeley political monthly.

Richard Axen, associate professor of education, in his article, "Anatomy Of The Revolt," outlines the current controversy within the system

from the " . . . steady bubbling of discontent and frustration among the state colleges" under the trustees, the "dramatic event" of the resignation of Robert R. Smith, dean of the School of Education, to the hope that time will solve many of the problems.

Axen states the trustees are too removed from the colleges and are mainly businessmen in a field they shouldn't be.

"Essentially, there is no communication between the trustees and the faculty; the business-man trustee and the scholar-professor operate in worlds apart."

He criticizes the trustees for having a "distorted sense of destiny" and for being "impatient with the democratic process of decision-making."

In reference to the Master Plan for Higher Education, Axen terms it a "shoddy innovation."

The key to the future of the California State Colleges, in Axen's view, is the Statewide Academic Senate as an improver of communications between the individual colleges, the Trustees and the Chancellor's (Glenn S. Dumke) staff.

Bierman compares the conflict between the state college faculties and the trustees to the clash between Creon and Antigone in Sophocles famous drama.

In "Creon and Antigone-Authority vs. Tradition," Bierman describes Trustee Charles Luckman an "arch Creon."

"The struggle is essentially

one between the trustees, freshly invested with new law, and the faculties, defending traditional faculty prerogatives. From the perspective of tradition, it is the trustees who are in revolt; from the perspective of law, it is the faculties who are in revolt . . . Noble and uplifting as this tragedy may be, the people of California should be spared any unnecessary bloodletting," Bierman writes.

Bierman calls for the establishment of collective bargain-

ing as an instrument of checks and balances between the trustees and the state college faculties.

Both articles oppose the trend toward centralization of authority in the Chancellor's office and advocate greater faculty participation in decision making.

"The Liberal Democrat" is on sale in the Bookstore. Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of International Relations, is an editor on the magazine.

Nihilism in literature discussed by UC prof

Karl S. Guthke, professor of German at UC in Berkeley, will speak on "Nihilism in Modern Literature" at noon today in S 101.

Presently writing a book "Mythology of Nihilism in Literature," Guthke has written such books as "English Pre-romanticism and German Storm and Stress," "History of the German Tragedy," and others.

Guthke, who has been teaching at UC since 1962, has studied German, English, and philosophy at Heidelberg, Göttingen, and Texas Universities. He has received three stipends from the American Philosophical Society and was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for next year.

The foreign language de-

partment is sponsoring Prof. Guthke's appearance.

Franciscan is on sale today, \$5 per copy

The Franciscan, SF State yearbook, went on sale this morning in front of the Commons.

The book will cost \$5, and copies will be sold until the entire 1,000 copies are sold. A 20 page supplement, with Contemporary Arts Festival pictures, commencement exercises and fraternity and sorority pictures will be mailed during the summer to the students who purchase copies of the yearbook.

Ad Hoc Committee

Trustee fact-finding group meets today

The Ad Hoc Consultative Committee, a ten-member group established by the California State College's Board of Trustees to investigate the present dispute in the state college system, will meet this afternoon at Sonoma State College.

The committee was established in April by the Trustees in the wake of Robert R. Smith's resignation from his position of Dean of the School of Education at this college and the subsequent petition asking for a legislative investigation of the state college system. This petition was signed by a majority of the

SF State faculty.

The Trustee committee will discuss at today's meeting reports in the areas of budget and finance, personnel and educational policies submitted by an SF State Ad Hoc Fact-Finding Committee.

This fact-finding group was established by the Trustee committee.

Similar fact-finding groups have been established at all California State Colleges.

The Board of Trustees will convene a two-day meeting tomorrow at Sonoma State with the general session of the entire board scheduled for Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Should sit-ins be expelled?

SF State students expressed opinions varying from disgust to complete agreement concerning State Assemblyman Don Mulford's proposal to expel students attending tax-supported institutions who participate in demonstrations.

The Gater polled students on campus Friday to determine what students think of Mulford's proposal. Some of the reactions follow:

"No, I don't believe that participating in demonstrations is any justification for expelling students from state-supported institutions. The school has no right to control student behavior to this extent—it is a matter of personal belief," said one student.

"The fact that a student attends a state-supported institution should not give the state the right to dictate or prescribe the actions of the students outside of the school. What about freedom of speech that is supposed to be granted to the citizens?" asked a graduate student.

"In certain circles these demonstrators seem to be heroes of a sort, and I believe that being classified as a demonstrator seems to be more important than the reason for demonstrating," said a male student.

One student qualified his view that students should not be expelled by saying, "If they have broken a law, they will pay for it through legal means, but after that, no further penalties should be, or can legally or morally be required."

Meetings

Arab-American Association, Arabic lessons, HLL 249A, 10:00 a.m.; Sci. 149, 1:00 p.m.

AS Legislature, committee meetings, Sci. 165, 12:30 p.m.

Bando Club, Judo, Gym 212, 11:00 a.m.; Karate, Gym 125, 12:30 p.m.

Canterbury Association, ED 125, 12:15 p.m.

Foreign Language Department, Karl S. Guthke, professor of German, UC-Berkeley, on "Nihilism in Modern Literature: The Case of Gerhart Hauptmann." Sci. 101, 12:30 p.m.

Young Republicans, BSS 109, 12:15 p.m.

Young Democrats, BSS 202, 12:15 p.m.

Student California Teachers Association, ED 141, 12:15 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies, ED 202, 12:15 p.m.

Roger Williams Fellowship, BSS 218, 1:00 p.m.

Newman Club, ED 320, 12:15 p.m.

Negro Students Association, BSS 104, 12:15 p.m.

Lutheran Students Association, BSS 110, 12:15 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, Hebrew lessons, HLL 101, 12:15 p.m.

Engineering Society, Sci. 170, 12:15 p.m.

"Everyone has an equal right to an education, and what they do outside of school is their own business. State schools are supported by taxes, many of which come from the people who demonstrate.

"If this measure were passed, the next step might well be expulsion for running a red light," she continued.

Another student stated, "Expulsion of students who participate in demonstrations

should be based on their conduct during such gatherings.

"While I think that these students are not behaving in a thoughtful manner, they are doing what they believe is right. It is an essential part

of college to explore ideas, philosophies, and ways to live. To expel a student for demonstrating is akin to expelling a student for painting a picture that the professors don't like."

One student, admitting prejudice about expulsion, stated, "I attended a college in the south where this practice was accepted without thought. I was expelled from this southern university for participation in local sit-ins." action, good or bad."

There were a few students who were polled that agreed with Mulford.

"I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about students defiling the image of our campus. They should be taught to realize the great damage they are doing to this school!" exclaimed a sophomore.

Another sophomore asked, "Why should the state support students who are trying to put our whole social system of values in jeopardy? It costs a great deal of money for the tax-payer to support individuals who are here to get an education. I don't know why those trouble-makers go here."

"If they are not satisfied, they can go somewhere else where they won't have to depend upon other people's money."

Foghorn staff exits in a huff

(Editor's Note: Former University of San Francisco Foghorn staffers Tom Fitzpatrick, Gordon Bowker and Ralph Feliciello present their version of why the Foghorn staff resigned last week.)

The entire editorial staff of the University of San Francisco Foghorn resigned last week, protesting the election of a new editor for the academic year 1964-65.

The new editor, Don Chase, was elected by a close margin over Gordon Bowker last Tuesday.

Bowker had been the choice of the editorial board and the faculty moderator of the Foghorn.

According to Tom Fitzpatrick, who had been assistant Managing Editor during the current year, the staff's action was taken because:

"The University had decided

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Recreation Association: Croquet games in front of the Commons.

12:30 p.m.—Foreign Language Department: Professor Guthke will speak on "Nihilism in Modern Literature: The Case of Gerhart Hauptmann." Sci. 101.

1 p.m.—Poetry Center: Helen Adam. Gallery Lounge.

1 p.m.—Festival of Italian Music: Chamber Choir Concert. Little Theater.

3:45 p.m.—Encore Workshop: "All the Kings Men." ED 117.

5:30 p.m.—Chamber Music: Ferenc Molnar's class will perform. Gallery Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Encore Film Series: "Joan of the Angels." ED 117.

ed that it did not want a controversial, lively newspaper that was unafraid to voice criticism of the faculty and administration when it was warranted."

Bowker had campaigned on a platform of continuing editorial policy as independently as possible on the campus.

Chase promised to make the newspaper a "public relations organ for the University."

The Foghorn had received Bay Area attention this year several times, most recently for its criticism of the disqualification of a candidate for student body vice-president which resulted in the confiscation of the newspaper by the University administration.

This year's Foghorn had been named All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press, the highest award given by that organization. Two of its editors received Tappe awards for editorial excellence last month.

During last week's College Editor's Conference in Dearborn, Michigan, Bowker was

the only representative of a Catholic University invited.

"We want to make it explicit that we do not feel the election was rigged," said Ralph Feliciello, the Foghorn's Business Manager, who also resigned.

The staff feels that the University was forced to make a choice between mediocrity and excellence, between an innocuous public relations bulletin and a vital, exciting organ of news, comment and opinion. Certain members of the University community thought it wise to obviate the possibility of any future criticism, and chose instead the idea of a newspaper-bulletin board."

Upon hearing of the resignation of the staff, Chase immediately rallied an interim staff, composed mainly of graduating seniors, who published last Friday's edition of the weekly paper. Chase will continue to publish the Foghorn on this basis for the remainder of the semester, and expects to form a new staff next year.

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No life-memberships

AS Leg nixes its payola

By TED BRAZIL

The 1963-64 legislature spent the first half of its final meeting Thursday afternoon delving into the sticky problem of judicial review in AS elections.

The second half was spent in self-analysis.

The problem of judicial review stems from the AS elections three weeks ago when the AS elections committee assumed the power of judicial review. The Judicial Court reversed the decisions of the committee.

The problem exists in the fuzzy language used in the AS constitution and in the rules of the legislature. The power of judicial review in elections is not specifically given to one body.

A bill introduced by Mike Semler and passed by the legislature Thursday is the first step towards defining the power of judicial review and outlining definite election procedures.

The bill clearly labels the Judicial Court as the only campus body which has judi-

cial review over AS elections and candidate qualifications.

However, the new bill puts two restrictions on the court's use of the review.

It states that a contested case can be heard only after the election is completed. (The elections committee heard three cases while the balloting was still going on in the last election.)

The bill also prohibits issuing an injunction to withhold results of an election. (An injunction last time withheld results for three days.)

Terry Wog an, out-going chairman of the elections committee, said the committee could now spend its time on election day running and administering elections, rather than ruling on charges of illegal campaigning.

A third section to the bill, which called for the court to decide cases on precedent by previous court decisions, was killed by the legislature.

Semler told the legislature that the withdrawal of the third section "would let the court do what it has done in the last three elections, when it decided not to follow its own 'common law.' The court will have to get down to the question of law, not personalities," he said.

Dispensing with the judicial bill, the legislature began a

period of self-examination and self-criticism — result: it refused life-time AS cards for itself.

Speaker Bill Burnett introduced a bill which would have granted life-time cards to members of the legislature upon their graduation.

A life-time card gives the recipient the same privileges as a member of the Associated Students. The speaker is automatically given a card, as is the AS President and the Chief Justice of the court.

Assistant Speaker Marty Meller objected to the bill. "A life-time card is something that should be earned, not something you get because you win an election," he said.

Semler agreed with Meller.

"I feel, to put it bluntly, that we don't deserve much for our efforts this year," he told members.

"While there are some members who might deserve it, there are certain members of this legislature who do not deserve this award. We are giving ourselves credit where credit is not due," he said.

Semler then moved that the bill be amended to include members of the executive branch and the judicial court.

Outgoing president Tom Ramsay told the legislature that it was setting a "dangerous precedent."

"The legislature in the past has let the incoming legislature evaluate the past performance," Ramsay said. "There are people here who simply don't deserve it."

Nelmarie Nicholson quickly interjected that she did not want to have herself judged by the new legislature and requested that her name be withdrawn from the list.

Semler then moved to award life memberships to all members of the AS upon graduation. "Now we'll see how well you like this bill!" he told the members. His motion was defeated.

The legislature voted 6-6-8 on the bill. Dominic Lorenzini then switched his vote to "yes" which would have passed the bill. But Mike Cheda switched his vote to "no" to deadlock the vote again.

"Do we have another bid?" asked Semler, laughing.

The legislature then took another vote. The bill was defeated 2-8-8.

In other action Thursday, the legislature defeated a motion to grant \$200 to Si Chi, a psychology fraternity, for the purpose of printing brochures to solicit funds for scholarships.

Musical switcheroo turns out okay

In music there is resolution — sometimes strange, sometimes logical.

Friday's Recital Hour featured music for five recorders. When the five performers came on stage, one had a short recorder (about a foot long) and he was very tall of medium build.

Another performer was short and thin. He had a huge recorder, much bigger around and about two and a half feet long.

After the first piece was played, the tall and short traded recorders. After the second piece, a trade among three musicians was made.

After the fourth piece, the tall and short traded again.

When the music was over, the musicians left the stage: the tall with the big recorder, the short and thin with the small recorder.

Strange—but logical resolution.



STEWARDESS INTERVIEWS

UNITED AIR LINES Stewardesses have the opportunity to travel, visit beautiful cities and meet interesting people. Starting salary is \$325 per month for the first 70 hours flown. Up to \$6 per hour premium pay for extra hours flown over 70 to a maximum of 85 plus liberal expenses and excellent fringe benefits. Adventure and excitement can be yours if you are 20-26 years old, personable, single, 5'2" to 5'7" with proportionate weight. Free training at our New Chicago training center. An equal opportunity employer.



Interviews will be held locally May 6. Please contact the College Placement Office for an appointment.

POWER FROM ON HIGH

While scientists seek to harness thermonuclear energy in order to generate electric power and to tame the vast forces inherent in the atom, God's greater power resources available to all Christians often remain untapped. When a person becomes a Christian, that is, when a person accepts Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, a very real transformation occurs. God as the Holy Spirit comes into the body of the regenerated believer, takes up residence there, and will thenceforth never leave him. Thus, the Christian finds that God is always very close at hand.

"Have you (Christians) forgotten that your body is the temple of the Holy Spirit, who lives in you, and is God's gift to you, and that you are the owner of your own body? You have been bought with a price, and at what a price!" 1 Cor. 6:19, 20, Phillips.

Because the Holy Spirit is within him, the Christian knows beyond a shadow of a doubt that he or she belongs forever to Jesus Christ. "The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit that we are the children of God." Romans 8:16.

Christian lives which are yielded and surrendered to Christ are thrilling and victorious. The course of history can be turned, situations can be transformed, and problems dispelled if Christians will allow the Holy Spirit to use their bodies as instruments of God.

"But as many as received him, to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name: which were born, not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God." John 1:12, 13.

However, the Christian is of "no earthly good for heaven's sake" unless he or she is yielded and willing to let Christ be Lord as well as Saviour.

Unconfessed sin and corners of life lived for self quench and grieve the precious Holy Spirit, suppressing His influence in the life of the believer.

"I beseech you therefore, brethren, by the mercies of God, that ye present your bodies a living sacrifice, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service. And be not conformed to this world: but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God." Romans 12:1, 2.

If you are a Christian, but are not leading a victorious Christian life, then you are not tapping God's unlimited resources which are available to you. Why not surrender yourself to God, and let the Holy Spirit live the life of Christ through you?

"Even the mystery which hath been hid from ages and from generations, but now is made manifest to his saints: To whom God would make known what is the riches of the glory of this mystery among the Gentiles; which in Christ in you, the hope of glory: Whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom: that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus": Col. 1:26-28.

MAY IN MARIN

In keeping with the spirit of providing cultural and recreational events in Marin County in the month of May, the Marshall Hotel has scheduled several worthwhile events, in addition to the usual activities of fishing, hiking, boating, clamming which have attracted visitors to the historic resort since 1875.

May 2 and 3 Seminar:
PSYCHIC PHENOMENA
AND PARAPSYCHOLOGY

Led by Dr. Charles Tort, Laboratory for Human Development, Stanford University.

May 15-17 Seminar:
Repeat of Above Program

May 22-24 Seminar:
Hypocrisy and
"Mental Illness"

Led by Joe K. Adams, Psychologist; and Alan Kringel, MD, Director of Psychiatry, El Camino Hospital, Mountain View.

Those who are designated "mentally ill" are often the scapegoats of a hypocritical society, the victims of other's pathology as well as their own. What is the role of the institution in our society?

May 29-31 Performing Arts:
A Weekend of Poetry
and Music

Continuing: Paintings by Robert McChesney in the Marshall Gallery.

Coming — June: Month - Long Creative Arts Workshop.

July: Folk Music Workshops and Instruction Led by Rolf Cahn.

For Further Information Write: Marshall Hotel, Marshall, Calif. 95940, or Call 663-1102 (415)

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Four FWC records to no avail

Gator aquamen upset by Chico

By JERRY LITRELL

Gater Sports Editor

SF State swimmers became bridesmaids for the first time in five years last weekend when the Gators were upset by Chico State, 173½-140, in the Far Western Conference swim championships.

Even though setting five conference and six SF State records, the Staters were unable to contend with the talent-laden Wildcats and their surprising team depth.

"We fully anticipated that we would have a tough time with Chico," said coach Walt Hanson. "But what I didn't figure on was their overall 'bench strength.'"

Out of the 17 events staged, Chico took nine first places and SF State mopped up the other eight. The meet was lost when the Gators were unable to get a majority of swimmers in the runner-up spots.

With this loss, a five year domination of swimming competition by SF State ended. To this year no other FWC school had been able to beat the Gator aquamen.

Twice previously this year the Wildcats had beaten the Staters, and those losses served as an omen for the weekend's meet.

SF State diamondmen lose a pair to Humboldt, 10-3, 3-1

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

SF State sunk deeper into the depths of the Far Western Conference second division Saturday when the Gators lost two games to Humboldt State, 10-3 and 3-1.

While pitchers Dennis Filkins and Jay Dickinson choked the Gators on eight hits, Lumberjack hitters struck with swift devastation to isolate the first game by the fourth inning and then rallied in the eighth and ninth to win the second contest.

Left fielder John Burgess and shortstop Gary Owens drove in five runs in the first affair, Owens' contribution being a three-run homer off Gator starter Terry Christman.

Burgess also knocked in the winning run in the second game with an eighth inning single.

Filkins no-hitted the Gators until Don Meroff's one-out single in the sixth. Larry Sheppard got the only other hit, a run-scoring single in the same inning.

After Ron Benevides scored SF State's only run in the second game with a single, no Gator could get past second base.

Four Gator errors gave the Lumberjacks five unearned runs in the first game, more than enough to beat Christman. He retired to the outfield after Owens' homer.

Humboldt won the first outing in a hurry, ramming eight

John Hyatt led the SF State record-setters with two conference marks — in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

Hyatt's 1:00.4 in the 100-yard backstroke bettered the old mark by two-tenths of a second while the 2:12.2 he clocked in the medley chopped 2.2 seconds off of the record set by John Wilcox in 1963.

Wilcox countered with his own record, as he broke the 400-yard individual medley mark of 4:52.5, set by Hyatt

just a few hours earlier, by 1.9 seconds with a 4:50.6 timing.

Fred Kennelly raced to a 57.8 record in the 100-yard butterfly event, seven tenths of a second better than the previous 58.5 mark.

The final conference record set by Gator swimmers was recorded by Jim Dunn who swam the 200-yard butterfly in 2:18.5, bettering the old record of 2:18.8.

Both Chico and SF State broke the old 4:04.6 record in



the 400-yard individual medley but the Wildcats turned in a 4:01.2 to the Gators 4:01.6 to win this event.

The team of Hyatt, Kennelly, John Holm and Chuck Eastman set a school record in taking that second place.

Co-captain George Wilcox and his diving teammates dominated the one and three meter events.

In the one meter diving SF

State's Wilcox took first place with 357.05 points, as Gators Dennis Dow and Mike Doody held down the second and third place spots.

Dow changed places with Wilcox in the three meter diving, as he took first with 383.05 points to Wilcox's 379.05.

Tomorrow the Gators travel to Chico State College for the State Swimming Championships.

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

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