

Campus boils on Cuba crisis

By TERRY LINK

Gater Editor

Yesterday the campus reflected the outside world — turmoil, confusion, and opinions — everyone had something to say about President John Kennedy's decision to blockade Cuba.

Among the faculty, a telegram was circulating to send to Kennedy urging him to "negotiate for peace rather than taking us to the abyss of disaster . . . we implore you to stop steering the collision course." One wag suggested forming the "Psychopathological Warfare Battalion, Dismounted — But Agile."

Urban Whitaker, associate professor of international relations who spent a year in New York studying the UN, said that apparently American policy is to go through one crisis after another until we take Cuba.

"It seems quite clear to me that what we are doing is illegal. Whatever the Soviet Union is doing — however immoral — is quite legal. We'll be facing the adverse reaction of Latin America for years," Whitaker said.

In the wake of the decision, peace groups began to organize. A rally was scheduled for Union Square. The Forensics Union opened the Speakers' Platform for debate and emotional outpourings.

Opinion seemed to divide itself into a variety of categories: pro, con, approval with reservations, and disapproval with reservations. Uppermost in everyone's mind was the threat of war.

"I'm scared," said Claudia Rickman, a freshman. These two words summed up much of the feeling on campus, at least among those without the sophistication to give a dissertation on the balance of power or international law.

Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of international relations, did have something to say concerning the legality of the move:

"A blockade is an act of war which violates Article Two, Section Three and Four of the UN Charter, and Article 15 and 16 of the Organization of American States Charter.

The UN charter says . . .

Section Three and Four, Article Two:

3. All members shall settle their international disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered.

4. All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Purposes of the United Nations.

"For President Kennedy to invoke it unilaterally represents a reckless and immature capitulation to irresponsible domestic pressures and violently rips the fabric of international law and organization upon which rests the only hope of avoiding thermo-nuclear annihilation," said Windmiller.

Those who approved with reservations generally backed the immediate action, but stressed the need for disarmament.

"The action was inevitable and historically we should have done it sooner," said Dr. Joel Gustafson, professor of biology. "This puts us in an awkward position if we take it to the UN because we are doing in Europe what Russia is doing in Cuba.

"There might be some beneficial results from this mess; we may get around to the problem of disarmament. We have to," he said.

President Paul A. Dodd approved Kennedy's move. "As everyone knows, it is a very serious

bility for any consequences arising out of Kennedy's get-tough policy. "In this alarming hour," the statement said, "the Soviet government considers it its duty to issue a warning to the United States, that in implementing these measures, the United States takes on itself the responsibility of the consequences." Secretary of State Dean Rusk, warning the Latin

American nations that they could not feel secure from "indirect attack" by Communist Cuba, strongly appealed for a "strict quarantine to prevent further offensive military equipment from reaching Cuba."

Dr. Mario Garcia Inchaustegui, Cuban delegate to the United Nations:

"The United States government is carrying out this act

of war in disregard of the international organizations; in particular in absolute contempt of the Security Council . . . and is creating an imminent danger of war," the letter said.

In London, the British Foreign Office said Sir Patrick Dean, permanent head of the British delegation to the United Nations, had been instructed to support the American re-

quest for Security Council recommendations to end the Cuban danger.

Dr. Linus Pauling, 1954 Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, telegraphed a strenuous objection to President Kennedy Monday night, decrying his "warlike act" in the Cuban situation.

"Your horrifying threat of military action on shipping on (Continued on Page 4)

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wed., Oct. 24, 1962



Mike Murphy, a senior majoring in general social science, engaged himself, as did most of the campus yesterday, in gathering information about the Cuban blockade.

situation. President Kennedy did the only thing that could be done under the circumstances, and every effort for lasting peace must be made," he said.

Dr. Baird Whitlock, chairman of the Humanities, Language, and Literature division, said, "I am appalled. The act is a denial of the action the country has taken since the days of the colonies on freedom of the seas." Whitlock added that "the action will be effective."

Dee Osburn, freshman foreign language major, was more adamant. "I think Kennedy's right; he should've put the blockade up approximately three years ago to stop the first threat to the Western Hemisphere because it was then the Communists started importing arms to Cuba," she said.

Al Anolik, president of the Young Democrats, verbalized a thought that may have entered the minds of many of the reservists on campus: "I told my mother, if there is a phone call for Sergeant Anolik, tell them I've left the country."

Dr. Lewis Petrinovich, assistant professor of psychology, was writing a letter to the President, expressing his "shock and outrage at the move." Petrinovich said, "We have no moral justification to violate another country's sovereignty or interfere with ships on the high seas."

The question of why the move came at this particular instant, whether or not it might be political (with elections not far off) was also raised.

"If, as Kennedy stated, his motivations were to prevent a repeating of America's non-action as in the '30's which ended in war, he is justified. But if this is a political move, the action is totally unjustified," said Samuel Levine, associate professor of special education.

Foreign support for the blockade came from Karminder Singh, Indian international relations major: "I think the Russian installations in Cuba are more critical than the Chinese incursions in India . . . I fully support President Kennedy's action."

Some were worried about the validity of Kennedy's information, recalling other Central Intelligence Agency mistakes.

From the Speakers' Platform came accusations of US responsibility for Castro's communism in the first place. Boos and catcalls greeted speakers from either side of the fence.

One thing did become clear in all the talk; no one knew exactly what to expect. Predictions of effects of the blockade ran all the way from an all-out war to placing the US on top of the cold war situation with no interference from Russia.

Officials react to JFK's stand

Compiled from

United Press International
The following is a summary of the reactions of local, national and international figures to President Kennedy's recent announcement on American policy towards Cuba.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government, in an official statement, warns the United States that it will take the responsi-

bility for any consequences arising out of Kennedy's get-tough policy. "In this alarming hour," the statement said, "the Soviet government considers it its duty to issue a warning to the United States, that in implementing these measures, the United States takes on itself the responsibility of the consequences." Secretary of State Dean Rusk, warning the Latin

American nations that they could not feel secure from "indirect attack" by Communist Cuba, strongly appealed for a "strict quarantine to prevent further offensive military equipment from reaching Cuba."

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Blood drive brings letters to the editor

Editor's note:

Below are letters from SF State students and faculty who have drawn from the SF State Blood Bank.

A year ago most of these people did not know that blood would be needed in their family. This year you do not know whether or not blood will be needed in your family. The need can arrive any time in any family.

October 30 the students and faculty will be able to give blood to the college Blood Bank. Sign-ups will be taken today, Thursday, Friday, and Monday. Parent permission slips for those under 21 appeared in yesterday's Gater.

We urge your support. A life can be saved by one pint of blood. You can help save that life.

Blood for sister

Editor:

On July 12 of this year, my sister had extensive heart surgery. The San Francisco State College Blood Bank supplied twenty-seven pints of blood needed for this operation.

My family and I wish to express our thanks and gratitude for this donation. I would like to urge everyone to join the campaign for blood donations on October 30.

Carole Rykin

Urges donations

Editor:

Last January when a member of my immediate family was hospitalized and needed several blood transfusions, I felt most fortunate that I was able to call on the San Francisco State College Blood Bank.

May I urge all students to support the drive for the 1962-63 year. Not only will they be helping others when a crisis arises, but possibly they and their families may be the beneficiary of this most important college service.

Mike Cunningham

Father would urge it

Editor:

I am taking this opportunity to appeal to the students of San Francisco State. SF State needs the support of its students in the annual Blood Drive to be held October 30. SF State's Blood Bank is available not only to students and faculty but also to their families.

You think you might not have a need for blood, but it is a possibility that someone in your family might. In my case, it was my father. When repeated transfusions were the only thing to keep him alive, SF State was more than glad to release units.

Although, unfortunately, my father passed away (leukemia), if he were alive I would be urging me to urge everyone and anyone who can to donate blood. The Blood Bank is doing a worthy service (ordinarily a pint of blood costs up to \$35).

An opportunity to donate blood is not only benefiting those who need and use the Blood Bank, but also giving you a feeling of doing something for your college. It only takes a few minutes and is painless. Students, SUPPORT THE BLOOD DRIVE! Donate blood on October 30.

Nelda Werner
SB 3222

Film to highlight SF State

By JACK HUBBARD

"San Francisco State College, Take 69," said the young man with the blackboard. A professional-looking camera purred quietly—the interviewer adjusted his microphone.

"Are you a radical?" he said to the student standing a few feet away from him, also wearing a microphone.

"Yes, I'm more of an anarchist." The unidentified student adjusted his sunglasses.

"Are there many of your political caste on campus?" continued the interviewer, Warren Wallace. "Actually,

the political climate is quite diverse at State," said the student.

This was the scene last Thursday when free-lance film maker Wallace arrived on campus to make a documentary film for the College Entrance Examination Board.

Wallace chose three campuses, Amherst, University of Illinois, and SF State—to film. The documentary will be used to show high school students aspects of college life.

"We will be trying to show what college is like in the film," Wallace said. "The

problems of various schools, the life, a general cross-section will all be included in the film."

Wallace, a free lance film maker who has done documentaries for CBS and ABC continued:

"I use a scattershot method. I talk to people, and they say what they want to say. In essence, they make the script rather than having a professional write one."

Wallace said the film will have a short narrative introduction and then will rely on the people in it to carry the body of the story.

"The material edits itself," continued Wallace. "Either there is communication or there is not. We cut the non-communicative stuff."

When asked why he chose SF State as one of the three schools for the film, Wallace said:

"Well, it is an urban campus. It is on the West Coast. It is an obviously growing college—it's new. And I love San Francisco."



"Forgive them NOT — for they know what they do!"

Golden Gater

Volume 84, Number 29

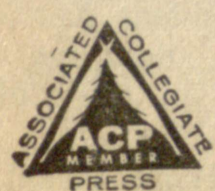
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A DEMOCRAT WITH GUTS!
San Francisco's Democratic candidate for Congress, John O'Connell, has been described as having more guts than any other election campaigner. While his incumbent opponent avoids issues, O'Connell discusses disarmament, the HUAC, his strong opposition to the Francis Amendment, Medicare and civil rights.
His election will depend on precinct work in which the volunteer help of SF State students and faculty could be decisive. Volunteers need work but one night between now and November 6.
For congenial and educational campaign work, come to 1163 Market St. before 7 p.m. any week or all day Saturday and Sunday. Or call KL 2-0442 — they need you tonight!

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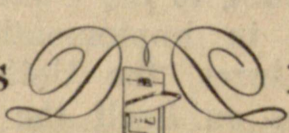
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Overseas students show homelands

International Week, a glimpse of the home life of many overseas students at SF State, will get underway on Monday, October 29.

For five days, Monday through Friday, SF State students will be given the opportunity to see some of the culture, dress and mores of five areas of the world, Africa, Europe, the Middle East, the

Americas and Asia, respectively.

The first event of International Week will be the dedication of the International Room, the new name for the Commons.

That same day, designated Africa Day, will feature poetry reading, Liberian dancing on the speaker's platform and a discussion about Africa by

some of her students attending SF State.

Highlighting Europe Day will be a soccer game between International students and American students. The French Club will present a selection of French songs.

The first event of Middle East Day will be a lecture on Persian poetry and philosophy by Benedict Bert. Naji Naim and Frank Conway will read the poetry of Khabil Bibram. At noon, a discussion on the Middle East and America will be led by Parwis Noorafshan and Syrous Shakhali. Rawya Ammar will give a commentary during a showing of slides on Egypt to round out the day.

An American Hoot-nanny, a gathering of folk singers, will start the fourth day of presentations. Brazil will be represented on America Day by a program of South American dances.

The final individual tribute of the week will include Philippine dancing, Japanese singing and the reading of Hai-Ku poems, and a Chinese fashion show featuring costumes out of the past.

International Week will wind up Saturday night, November 3, with an International Show. This show will represent many countries by way of dances, skits, songs and a history of several countries.

Throughout the week, People to People will have a World's Fair Booth on display in San Francisco's Civic Center. The booth will feature Walt Disney cartoons depicting 12 problems in the modern world and ways in which they can be solved.

Possible tuition increase for out of state students

Out-of-state student tuition fees will nearly double next year if the recent proposal of the California State Colleges' board of trustees to raise the tuition from \$360 to \$660 becomes definite. The proposal, if acceptable, becomes effective in the fall of 1963.

The board's recommendation is that the fee should not be less than the "approximate direct teaching expense." This expense is slightly more than one-half of the total operating costs of the college, said Orrin F. DeLand, business manager.

This expense includes salaries, beginning with instructors and going through department heads, and all educational supplies and equipment routinely furnished by state appropriations, said DeLand.

"The \$360 figure is lower than the out-of-state tuitions in most states, and \$660 will bring us up to par or a little higher," stated DeLand.

The present out-of-state student tuition fee at the University of California at Berkeley is \$361.50 per year. DeLand said that Cal was planning on a raise to \$600 per year.

Accounting for the \$60 dif-

ference between state colleges and Cal, DeLand stated, "Aside from differences in the accounting systems from which the two figures were developed, a basic difference of approach in identifying instructional costs has resulted in an unfavorable comparison of the state college cost that the Chancellor's Office has requested the Coordinating Council to explore."

Why is the out-of-state student confronted with such a stiff financial barrier? The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education offers three main reasons:

1) In the face of the expanded enrollments of recent years, taxpayers urge the state or college to "take care of its own" first, and worry about non-residents later.

2) The educational efforts of states are unequal, and some states provide differing degrees of educational opportunity. The receiving states do not wish to bear the educational burden of another state.

3) Costs of higher education have risen sharply in recent years which tends to make the state officials scrutinize more carefully the purposes for the educational appropriations.

The higher tuition fee will affect roughly five per cent of SF State's student body, said Donald R. Gerth, dean of admissions.

Baker, Petrinovich get research grant

Two SF State psychology professors were presented a \$3,500 research grant by the National Institute of Mental Health recently.

Drs. Bela Baker and Lewis Petrinovich will use the money to make a study of sampling statistics used in psychology for testing hypotheses.

FOLK SINGING NIGHTLY

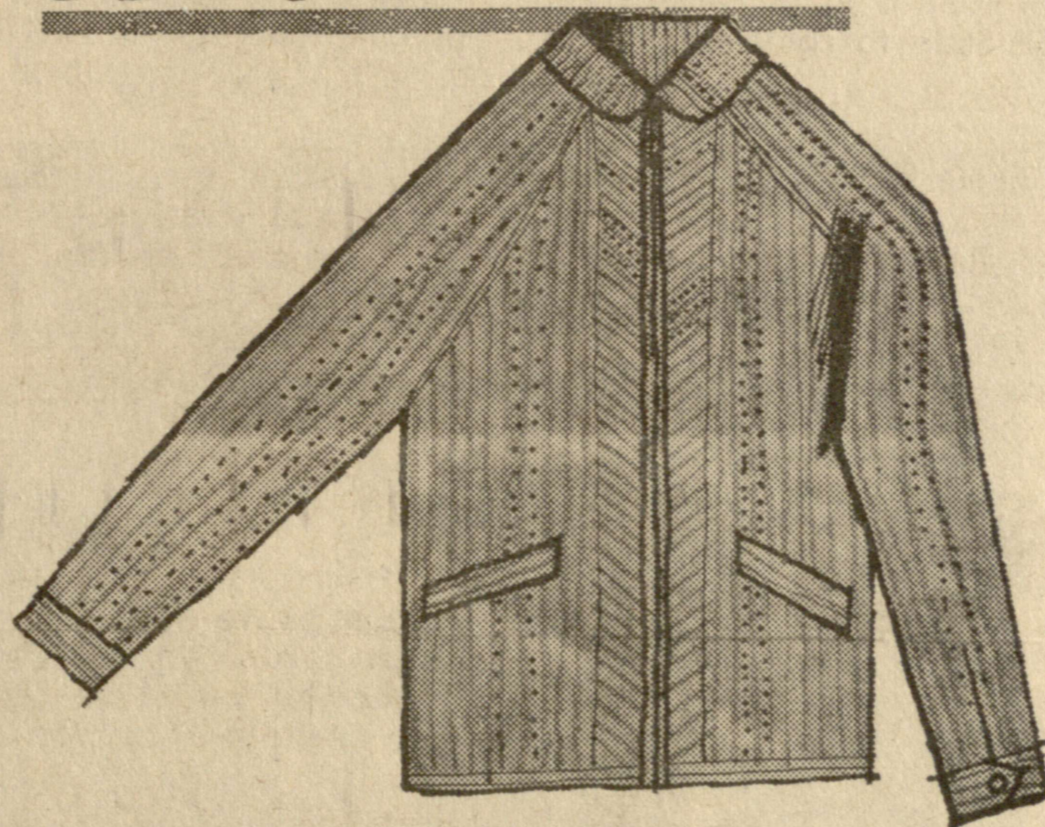
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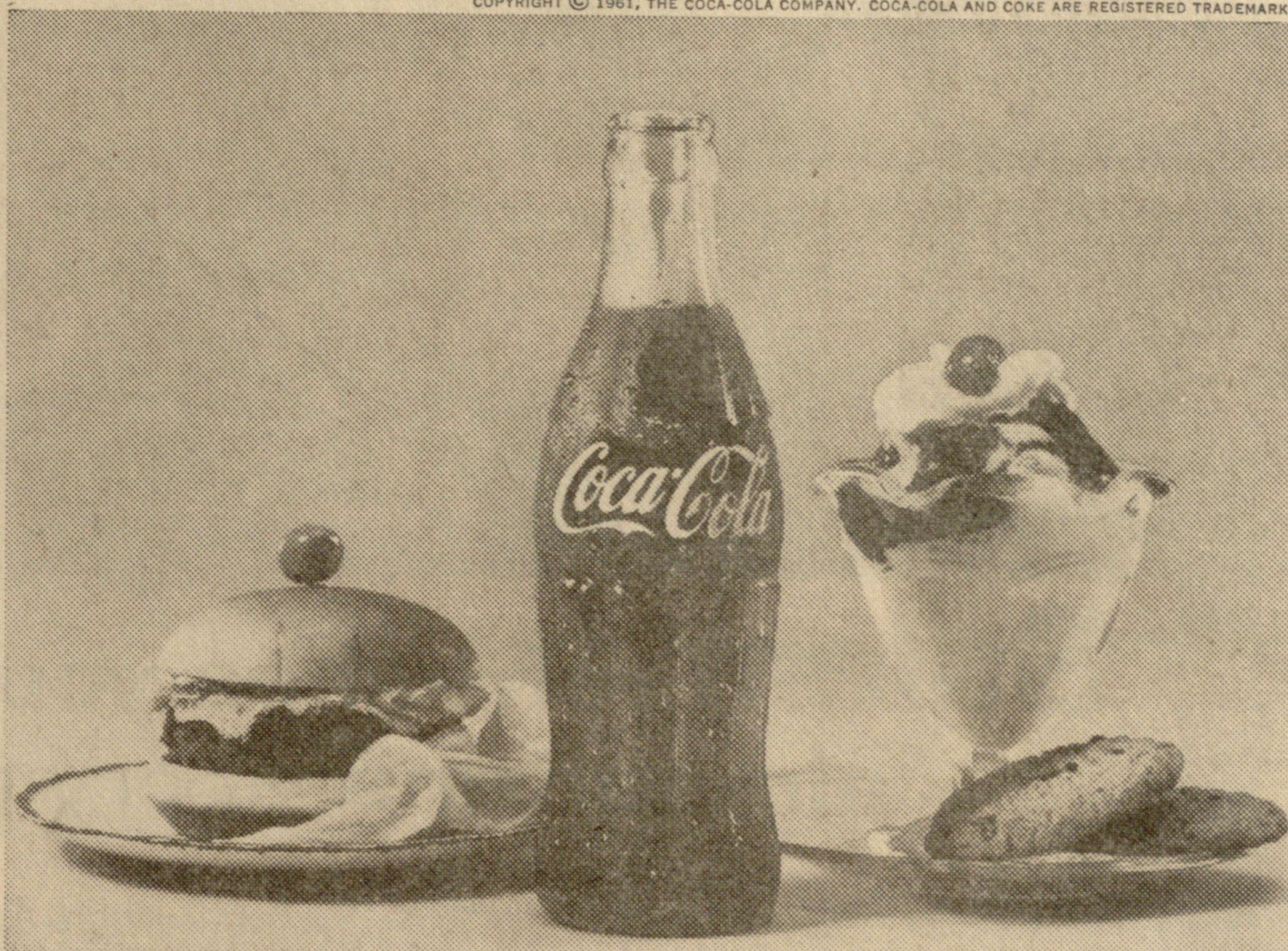


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You may have hit upon the school, and be restricted in picking one or another instructor, but the choice of a bookstore is (since we freely acknowledge the assortment — for better or worse—of stores in the area) nigh unlimited. And what habit, ritual, institution is potentially of such quintessential concern to the student? — We ask you.

After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, replete with extraordinary satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore—an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do no carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store—that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to . . ." books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are still drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry, criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time), in which case the student discount still applies.

What all this is leading to is simply an invitation to come in, browse, and decide whether we can be of service to you. We are open afternoons and evenings six days a week, and during the day on Sunday.

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Pauling decries 'warlike act'

(Continued from Page 1)

the high seas and possible massive retaliation by nuclear attack to any resistance places all the American people as well as many people in other countries in great danger of death through nuclear war.

"Your warlike act in this age when weapons exist which, if used in a great war, might mean the end of civilization and would surely cause tremendous damage to the pool of human germ plasm and to the whole human race, can only be described as an act of the utmost irresponsibility."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown has called for coolness and courage in the face of the Cuban threat.

"I am equally sure that all

over this country, Americans will meet to grave dangers with the coolness and courage which are demanded of us."

Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for Governor, supported the action, saying:

"As one who has urged for several months that stronger action be taken on Cuba, I fully support the action that the President has taken.

"There are obvious risks in this action. But the risk of inaction are immensely greater. In my view this action will not lead to war.

"Although the nation is in the midst of a political campaign I know that whenever our peace and freedom is threatened, Democrats and Republicans alike will think of America first."

US Senator Thomas H. Kuchel also supported the Cuba

decision, commenting:

"So far as Cuba is concerned, politics has adjourned.

"All of us must stand resolutely behind the President in his commendable determination to remove from the Western Hemisphere a nuclear capability by the barbaric forces of Communism. . . ."

Proposition 24 debated today

Proposition 24 will be debated today at 12:15 on the Speaker's Platform.

Assemblyman Phillip Burton (D-20th District) will argue against the measure and State Senator Richard Dolwig (R-San Mateo) will argue in favor.

Prop. 24 will appear on the November 6th ballot under the official title of the Louis Francis Anti - Communist Amendment to the California Constitution.

Dolwig has served 10 years as an Assemblyman and five years as a State Senator. He has practiced law for 27 years.

Burton was first elected to the State Assembly in 1956 deposing a 32 year incumbent.

Gater briefs...

• Students for Kuchel committee will present a "Salute to Senator Kuchel" today in front of the Commons at noon.

A tape of Senator Kuchel's address on a recent television program, a bulletin board of news clippings on the Senator's work in Washington and numerous campaign literature and bumper strips will be distributed.

• Blood donors can sign up

for appointments today through Monday between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in front of the Commons and the Library.

The Blood Drive will be Tuesday in Gym 217 from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

• Tickets for the International Show Saturday, November 3, are now on sale at the Creative Arts Box Office, the Main Auditorium.

The show will be given at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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Handy to jazz it up

Jazz artist John Handy and his Quartet will be presented today in the Gallery Lounge from 1 to 3 p.m.

The group has just concluded an engagement at the Blackhawk opposite Vince Guaraldi and will open Sunday at Station J.

Handy is currently attending SF State to complete his BA degree in music.

Sports page pre-empted

The Gater sporting section was pre-empted today by the Cuban situation. See tomorrow's Gater for sports.

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