

Anti-Red crusader talks here tomorrow

Dr. Fred Schwarz, president of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, speaks on "Communism, Fascism, and Extremism," tomorrow at 12:30 in the Main Gym.

Schwarz is being sponsored by the Forensics Union.

He started his anti-Communism Crusade in 1953. His group now has members in 22 countries.

Schwarz has lectured in the Bay Area many times, and was scheduled to debate Longshoreman leader Harry Bridges at SF State in October 1962.

Schwarz would not come on campus for the debate, which was finally held before the Commonwealth Club.

Schwarz is the author of the book "You Can Trust the

Communists" (to be Communists)."

He will speak for 45 minutes and then answer questions for another 45 minutes.

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 11

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Mon., Oct. 5, 1964



Free speech imperiled here?

Students blast UC

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Ten advocates of free speech climbed on the Speakers Platform Friday and verbally thrashed the Berkeley UC administration for expelling eight students who defied a political ban at the Berkeley campus.

And they concluded that if the UC ban on the solicitation of funds, members and demonstrators is not lifted, freedom of speech could be imperiled at SF State.

Some of the speakers digressed from the main theme to recruit demonstrators for the Berkeley protest and solicit funds to feed the ones already camped in front of Sproul Hall.

A petition supporting the UC students was also circulated. By 3 p.m. Friday, an estimated 600 students had signed it.

In addition, the Associated Students announced they would come to the aid of their East Bay counterparts.

Rep-at-Large Mike Sweeney said he would introduce a resolution in the AS Legislature next Thursday condemning US's action.

Only one speaker, UC student Bettina Aptheker, daughter of alleged Communist Herbert Aptheker, touched on the issue of restricting campus political activity.

"An intimate part of free speech," she said, "is the right to recruit funds, . . . voters . . . and members."

Miss Aptheker, fresh from a 24-hour protest at UC's administration building, recounted the capture of a police car Thursday when police arrested CORE member Jack Weinberg for defying the UC ban.

Weinberg is not a student at UC-Berkeley.

"The only thing we have to hold onto, so to speak," she said, "is that car, and by-God, we're going to keep it."

"We have stressed time and time again that our demands are rational," Miss Aptheker concluded. "We have acted in good faith . . . If we leave that car, we will not get our demands."

(UC President Clark Kerr said Friday that the suspensions "will not be re-

moved in the face of mob action," the Associated Press reported.)

The other speakers were more concerned with the possibility of losing free speech at SF State if the UC administration prevails.

AS Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon, after quoting from a speech delivered by Board of Trustees Chairman Charles Luckman last June, said:

"Either this infringement on academic freedom will be stopped at Cal, or it will spread to the state colleges and San Francisco State."

(In the speech quoted by Nixon, Luckman said that ". . . academic freedom is not obligated to carry along the silted tributaries of lies and distortions of known Communists. Academic freedom should never be confused with academic license.")

". . . this is obviously a measure that touches all students," AS Speaker John Pearson said. "It could be a systematic plan for silencing all students."

SF State Assistant Professor of Speech, Lloyd Crisp, addresses students at Friday's campus rally on recent UC-Berkeley demonstrations.

'Night with Duke' tickets still available

Tickets are still available for "A Night With Duke."

The concert, featuring Duke Ellington and his Orchestra, is slated for the Main Gymnasium, Wednesday night at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in Hut T-1 for \$1 for students, faculty, staff and alumni and \$2 for the general public.

It's an old story to Commons Mgr.

With a deep sigh and a 'Oh God,' Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons food services, prepared to answer questions yesterday on the Commons and her job as its head.

She has been director of the Commons for 18 years and each of those years has been embroiled in some sort of Commons controversy.

This year it's the Committee of XXXVII and the students on the SF State Foundation. They have implied that they will seek her resignation if she doesn't meet their demands.

"I was hired to do a job," Mrs. Lehan said, "and I've tried to do my best." She added that she would "submit her resignation today . . . if I thought it served any purpose at all."

"If my sense of values," she added, "and the entire campus values 'are truly so apart . . .

then it's time we came to an end."

She called the Commons a "political football." She complained the constant bickering over the Commons "keeps the place in turmoil." It is bad for the morale of the staff and affects the whole operation.

She said of the constant controversy, "this is nonsense, it

has got to stop."

Mrs. Lehan stated that once again she will submit the Commons to a complete survey; policy, operations, management and whatever else, by a qualified person.

"They need to find out what they're talking about," Mrs. Lehan said of her student critics. "They are doing a lot of wishful thinking."

She urged the students to decide what they really want from the Commons and if it is as poor as they say, "let them take a really hard look and satisfy themselves."

"It's not easy to work here," she said. "You can't possibly please everybody." There is continual pressure from all factions, she added, and if

you bent to all of it there would be "no operation at all."

Finally she urged everyone to remember that the Commons is a business and the State of California says it must be operated soundly.

The State has told college food services that they should not expect any more additional funds. This means the Commons must pay for improvements, additions and most maintenance.

These and all other costs must be paid for out of the budget set by the Foundation Board. Mrs. Lehan is responsible for keeping costs within that budget. She believes she is living up to her job.

The burden of proof now rests with the Committee of XXXVII and the students on the Foundation Board. Many like them have come and gone before. Erna Lehan has remained.

Past proxy vs Lehan--1963

This year's Commons conflict is not the first controversy between Erna Lehan and student critics.

A controversy flared in the Spring of 1963 when Commons went \$57,000 in the red. Tom Ramsay, last year's AS President, then AS treasurer, called for the firing of Mrs. Lehan.

Ramsay brought the motion for dismissal before the SF State Foundation Board but it was not seconded or passed. Ramsay fol-

lowed with a move for a closed Board meeting that was blocked.

He then accused the Gater of making false implications to the fact that he was using the Commons issue to further his campus political career, and continued to attack Mrs. Lehan.

Ramsay's demand for Mrs. Lehan's removal was dropped when Commons went in the black in April. Several suggestions were made and carried out, however.

Letters to the Editor

Transfer review

Editor:

Please consider this as a protest against the review of Transfer that appeared in the October 1 edition of the Gater. My complaint is not about an unfavorable review, but about a bad one. The reviewer did not fault the magazine in any way; he merely poked fun at it.

I am not concerned in this letter with whether or not Transfer 16-17 is a good magazine. Transfer has won several national awards, from the Saturday Review among others, in the past. If this particular issue is not up to that

standard (and I have no reason to suppose that it is not), we will try to do better in the future. Whether good or bad, this issue of Transfer, like all past issues, is the result of a great deal of work on the part of the whole staff and near slavery on the part of a few.

If the magazine is bad, we should be told about it. If we, as a staff, can't put out a good literary magazine, a magazine that will honorably represent a campus whose creative writing department is perhaps the best in the country. The only thing that I ask, on behalf of the staff of Trans-

fer, is that the magazine be judged by whoever does the reviewing, not skimmed over, half understood at best, and then treated suavely as the same old joke.

This is not the kind of treatment we expected when we asked the editor of Gater to review Transfer. We had, of course, hoped for a favorable review; we did not even receive an unfavorable review. Instead, we got a distorted parody of the table of contents.

A parting prophecy: look to yourself, o editor, lest your newspaper turn into a joke, perhaps a pun the likes of

which are best exemplified on the front page of the same October 1 edition.

Paul Oehler,
Editor Transfer
S.B. 6845

Indeed, your wound may not be as deep as a well, nor as wide as a churchdoor, but if the next Transfer is anything like this one, it may become a grave publication.

—The Editor

Cal's food

Editor:

I read with interest your report of the 'gripes' of the Committee of XXXVII on the food and prices at the International Room and in particular the comparison with Cal's Student Union.

I am a graduate student in English at State on Tuesdays and Thursdays and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday a graduate student at Cal (only because State doesn't give a Ph.D.). The Student Union food services are so bad that one longs for State every time one has an occasion to eat. This opinion is shared by other former State students whom I often join for lunch or coffee.

It may be true that the prices are 10 cents lower — they are not on the items, except entrees, specifically complained of; they are the same — but the servings are so minuscule that one must have at least a double order in order to be sure one has eaten.

The food is not lukewarm; it is cold. The prepacked sandwiches need to be examined with a microscope to be

sure there is a filling in them. The system of several different lunch rooms means one cannot combine different types of food. And the surroundings in which one must eat are crowded, noisy and just plain dirty.

State is not perfect — it only seems so to one who must eat three days a week at Cal.

—Anne Terrell

Winston's speech

Editor:

The front page article of Tuesday the 29th concerning the speech by Henry Winston was very amusing. During the speech Mr. Winston said, "His (Goldwater's) basic philosophy — extremism is no vice, moderation is no virtue — is a reckless one and one that would lead to war."

This is typical of how Communists distort the truth to their own advantage. The quote should be, "Extremism in defense of liberty is no vice, moderation in pursuit of justice is no virtue." The eight words that Mr. Winston left out make a big difference.

He desires that the forces representing Goldwater's extremist point of view be given a decisive defeat because he knows that these forces are the most anti-Communist forces in the US and that these forces are the most serious threat to the Communist goal of World domination.

The Berlin Wall was not built to prevent bloodshed, for it is stained with the blood of East Germans who were murdered trying to escape from their workers' paradise.

Albin L. Dittle

15396

We think you left out some quote words, too. But it does not make any difference.

—The Editor

Library exhibitions honor famous Italians this month

The SF State Library is honoring the quadri-centennials of Michelangelo and Galileo with a special exhibition this month. The showing is taking place in the Frank V. de Bellis library, located off the Garden Room.

The death of artist Michelangelo and the birth of scientist Galileo 400 years ago are being observed with a display

of early and modern editions documenting their lives and works.

The de Bellis collection features the first edition of Galileo's "Dimostrazione," a 1613 publication of his discovery of the rotation of the sun on its axis.

The less known literary accomplishments of Michelangelo, renowned primarily for his

artistic masterpieces, are represented by a first edition of his sonnets which was printed in 1549.

Also featured are the obsequies prepared and executed by Michelangelo's friends honoring him at his funeral. They have been preserved in a volume printed the year of his death.

The exhibition continues through October, and is open weekdays from 9:30 to 4:30.

Film scripts can earn 1-unit credits

Students interested in writing film scripts should submit them this week for possible production by the Film Guild later in the semester.

Scripts should be "treatments," which are visually oriented short stories. They must be 10 minutes in length and cast in a contemporary setting.

They must be submitted to the R-TV-Film office in the CA building. An acceptable script is worth one unit of credit.

Golden Gater

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Monday, October 5, 1964

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Gater briefs...

• Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit; a "Faculty Exhibition" will run through Friday, October 9.

• Student Federation of Teachers meeting in ED 117 at 12 noon. A film of the New York teachers' strike will be shown.

• Young Republicans meeting in AD 162 at 12 noon.

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

• Delta Phi Epsilon meeting in ED 117 at 4:00 p.m.

• College Y; "How to Study" meeting in S 201 at 4:00 p.m.

Official notice

1. The grade of Incomplete must be completed in the next semester of resident study or it will be changed to the status of an F grade.

2. Students who are awarded incomplete grades in a summer session must complete them in the next semester of resident study of their next summer session, which ever comes first.

3. This policy is effective with the opening of the fall semester 1964, and all incompletes awarded prior to that time must be made up in the next semester of resident study beginning with the fall semester, 1964.

Masters deadline

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Graduate Division, AD 172, no later than January 15, 1965. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

Applications for positions as On-Campus Orientation Counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 5 through Friday, October 16 during the hours 8:00 to 12 noon and 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. An appointment for an interview may be scheduled at this time. Pre-registration privileges are granted to those who complete the training program.



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SF State students, profs engineer Brazilian projects

In the north-eastern Brazilian province of Alagoas, six SF State students and three faculty members spent last summer working for the development, from scratch, of local industries.

The group was headed in Brazil by Engineering Assistant Professor Howard L. Waldron. The San Francisco State co-ordinator of the program, chairman of the engineering department, Thomas J. Zilka, returned early this month to report what he termed "substantial accomplishments."

The project which has objectives of formulating designs for the future industry and investments of Brazilians in the Province of Alagoas, and of improving the industrial program of the Univer-

sity of Alagoas while giving northern students practical work "in the field" is sponsored by AID, the US State Department's Agency for Industrial Development.

Accomplishments of the business engineering group included studies of the resources of the underdeveloped province and preliminary plans for seven prospective business ventures.

According to Professor Zilka, SF State students are now working on designs for privately financed operations in poultry processing and packaging, forestry, fertilizer manufacturing, barge transportation, crushed rock and cement manufacture, and production of heavy machinery. The group has already surveyed the region to discover

possible sources of investments.

The six students who worked on the program in Brazil were three engineering graduates, Neil Boyle, Fred Nase, and Mike Parker, one graduate in Business, William Sholem, and two senior engineering students Mark Howell and Don Williamson.

Faculty members working under the AID grant were professor Zilka, Mr. Waldron, Professor Edwin C. Duerr, Management Instructor, and Management Instructor.

Professor Waldron, and student Neil Boyle are remaining in Brazil to carry on the program this year. The date of their return is indefinite.

Those participating were given an intensive course in Portuguese before their departure.

This year more students will be recruited to work on the Brazilian project which is expected to last at least four years.

From now on the project plans to encourage people with capital in the Alagoas area to invest and to find loaning agencies which will put up enough capital to set the still hypothetical industries in operation. Said Professor Zilka, "We believe the capital is there in the area; it's now a matter of getting the people who have it to part with it."

The AID program is partially paid for by the United States Department of State and partly supported by the Brazilian government through the University of Alagoas.

Journalists here about literacy rate

Four journalists came on campus Wednesday to find out about SF State's relation to higher education in California, and left concerned about literacy rates here.

They were: Miss Terry Ferrer, New York Herald Tribune; G. K. Hodenfield, Associated Press; Edwin Knoll, Newhouse Newspapers; and Jack Crowl, Editorial Projects for Education.

They were here as part of the American Council on Education meeting in the city which ended Friday. The meeting was attended by ed-

ucation writers from newspapers throughout the country.

They lunched with President Paul Dodd and various college officials who were prepared to speak on behalf of the growth of SF State.

The journalists, however, were primarily interested in the number of students taking remedial English classes here.

Thirty-five to 40 per cent of SF State freshmen must take remedial English (English 4) before taking English 6.1, the composition course required of all students, Fred Reddell, dean of students, said.

UC Berkeley refers about 50 per cent of its freshmen to remedial English courses, UC Chancellor Edward Strong said Tuesday.

The percentage of students who must take remedial English classes here has remained consistent for several years, Reddell said.

The only solution offered during the discussion was better preparation in high schools.

The reporters had previously visited UC Berkeley, Stanford and the College of San Mateo.

Folkloric Troupe here tomorrow

Poetry and folklore of Africa and America will be presented by the Afro-American Folkloric Troupe in the Little Theater, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The program, a recital by four performers of the troupe, Stella Beck, Norman Jacob, Charles Columbus Thomas, and Marc Primus, will include the poetry of the traditional and contemporary American Negro poets, lyrics and folktales of Africa and Afro-American, folksermons and songs.

Items on the program include: "One Wife For One Man," how an African tribe rid itself of incest, by the Nigerian poet Frank Aig-Imoukhuede; a collection of Afro-American folktales from Zora Neale Hurston; a section of protest songs and poems; the "Langston Huges Suite," and "the Creation."

The program is sponsored by the Poetry Center.

General admission is \$1.50; Poetry Center members and students, 50 cents.

Lemar lawyer here to boost marijuana

James White, attorney for "puff-in" demonstrator Lowell Eggemeier, will discuss the qualities of marijuana at the Speakers Platform today.

"Marijuana Is Wholesome" is the theme of the talk to be given at noon. The Forensics Union is sponsoring the event.

Eggemeier gained prominence when he marched into City Hall, lit a marijuana cigarette, blew smoke in a police inspector's face, and was arrested.

Quacks operate on Cal medics

Bob Llamas, a psychology major at SF State, entered the political arena on Parnassus last week and emerged victorious with a misbegotten title—president of the freshman class at UC Medical Center.

An anonymous source from UC Med Center disclosed to the Gater Monday that Llamas was a "dark horse" candidate. He was traditionally clad in a laboratory jacket, slacks, tie and "very convincing."

Conspiring medical students guided Llamas through the rigors of campaigning, secured sixty of the hundred votes cast, and then hustled their man out an elevator and into oblivion.

The freshman class began looking around for their new president.

Rumor, verification and chastisement followed. The president of the Associated Students at UC expressed displeasure over the election and regarded it as an "immature act."

The unorthodox election was the first of its kind in Med Center history, according to the source, who added: "It should happen this way every year. The class presidency is a real lack-luster job anyway."

Students for LBJ set up HQ

The Students for Johnson committee will set up headquarters at 1727 Taraval St., located in the 19th assembly district, announced Mike Semler, campus chairman.

Any student wanting to work for the Johnson campaign, either collecting funds, answering the phone or soliciting literature, may contact the headquarters any time after 10:30 a.m.

MELVIN BELL -- MARK LANE

DEBATE

The Warren Commission Report

J. W. EHRLICH, Moderator

Friday, October 9, at 8 P.M.

Masonic Auditorium—Nob Hill, S.F.

Tickets: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 at Downtown Center Box Office and City Lights Book Store

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BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

Strike up the band

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

The music department of SF State and the jocky rahs are gnashing teeth again.

It is the same conflict that arises annually between the two groups but we believe that this time it should be settled.

Every year the spirit raisers want to start a Pep Band for athletic events. Every year the music department has found some way to discourage this. This year has been no exception.

The 1964 instigator is song girl Pat Greenwood.

"We want to start a Pep Band to try and up the attendance at our home football and basketball games," the comely lass stated. "Already we have 20 volunteers."

We think a Pep Band is a fine idea. So we decided to investigate its possibilities with all possible sources on campus.

We discovered that the athletic department's spokesman, Joe Verducci, is whole-heartedly behind the venture. The athletes expressed interest. Students surveyed at random also liked the idea. Then we consulted the music department, and the reaction there was a little different.

"There are a lot of hidden problems for people who want to start a Pep Band on their own," a department spokesman stated. "We don't feel that a bunch of students making noise would be a good representation for the music department at State."

Then it was pointed out that the music department supplies a symphonic band for home football games. Band members do not march on the field but sit in the stands and play their instruments, we were told.

With all due respect to the music department, we must admit that in the two years we've spent watching the Gator grididers batter each other around we cannot remember seeing or hearing the band.

What we do remember, however, is the Humboldt State Lumberjack Band that journeyed down last year and cavorted on Cox Field.

They dressed as lumbermen, played trombones, tubas, et al, and created an air of excitement for the Gator rooters in the stands.

This is what most students want. A group of people that can play "When the Saints Come Marching In" and start the toes tapping in the bleachers.

So if Miss Greenwood is really serious there are two routes open to her and her spirited followers: 1. Meet with the music department and try to hash out the problem, a feat unaccomplished in the past several years or 2. Start a band on her own, completely severed from the music department.

We advise her to travel the latter course. In fact, we are willing to go a step further.

We would suggest to the Associated Students that they aid the Pep Band effort, financially. The jocks usually come out in the red at the end of the year so anything that might increase attendance at games should interest the campus politicos.

The cost for a semester might run all of \$50.00 maybe. Most of the band members have their own instruments.

Uniforms might consist of white shirts. And pants. Or skirts.

Now that there are members let's get the band in action. Let's stop these claims of "bad representation of SF State's music department." Try it for a semester then make the final decision.

SOME music out there is better than none.

THE FRAT HOUSE

Starting Monday — October 5

3-5 PM 10c per mug
5-9 PM 15c per mug
9-12 PM 20c per mug
12-2 AM 25c As Usual

Ladies Nite (Tuesday) 10c Per Mug

2246 Taraval

Water polo team grabs 6-5 victory

SF State's waterpolo team successfully opened defense of its Far Western Conference title last Thursday by defeating Sacramento State, 6-5.

The Gators built up a 6-2 half-time lead, then barely hung on as the Hornets shut them out in the second half while rallying to close the gap to one point.

Gordon Jacoby led the Gator scoring attack by slamming in two goals. Jim Murry, Frank Sansot, Don Davis, and Jim Dunn each contributed one goal to the Gator victory.

Coach Walt Hanson felt that although the team made quite a few errors that would have to be remedied before next week's encounter with UC Davis, they were improving rapidly, especially the defense.

Hanson lauded Jacoby, Don Saxton, and Murry as giving the game's best performances.

This Friday the Gators continue their trek to a second straight FWC crown by hosting the Cal Aggies.

Davis finished second last year, and along with Chico State should provide SF State's toughest FWC competition this season.

Intra grid signups now

Signups are now being accepted on the intramural bulletin board for persons interested in competing in the annual football pentathlon.

The categories will include passing for distance, passing for accuracy, and kicking for distance.

The contest is open only to those people who have not lettered in varsity football.

Pep band in GL tonight

SF State's Pep Band will conduct its first practice session tonight at 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

All persons interested in joining the ranks should attend this practice or contact Pat Greenwood.



SWING AND A MISS — Sacramento State's goalie reaches, swats and misses as one of Gordon Jacoby's (out of picture) two goals slams into the net. The Gators won the contest, 6-5. Gater photo by Bob Clark.

CLASSIFIED

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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