

QUARTERS FIGHT: PROFS' CONCERN

See page 3

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

'Taste of Honey' tonight

"A Taste of Honey," the first full-length play produced and directed entirely by SF State undergraduates, continues tonight in the Gallery Lounge.

Staged in a "horseshoe arena," the play is being presented for the first time in the west coast.

Tickets are on sale at the door beginning at 7 p.m. Prices are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission to the Players Club production.

Volume 92, Number 11

Friday, February 18, 1966

What're they looking at?



Budget review shows reorganization needed

By DAVE GEVANTHOR

Reviewing the budget of the Associated Students, Treasurer Livie Garcia Martinez stated flatly that "an awful lot of reorganization is needed in the area of student finances."

She inferred that her feelings stemmed from rumors of student dissatisfaction with the \$10 student body fee.

fee will also be discussed. The committee will be considering the worth of the student body dollar as it relates to the student.

"It is the students' responsibility," Mrs. Martinez stated, "to see how their money is spent. Some get full value, knowing what to take advantage of, others don't. Most students don't know how or for what their money is used."

AS Business Manager Harold K. Harroun said that Associated Students' funds are benefitting the students many ways, "in direct response to student needs, and in the groups they participate in."

The budget for the fall 1965 and spring 1966 fiscal school

year exceeded \$380,000.

Over \$250,000 of this money was actual and projected income from the Associated Students. Other revenues resulted from Creative Arts programs, vending machines, Gater advertising, and other "miscellaneous sources."

However, after fall spending, there were \$1672 in funds unallocated for the current term. Additional budget requests for the spring term totaled, to date, \$8,539.

At a meeting of the Finance Committee Tuesday, budget requests were presented on behalf of the EOA program, Forensics Union, the State Symposium on State Govern-

ment, Grant-in-Aid program, Park and Recreation Society, and the Gater.

With only \$1672 in this fiscal year's unallocated reserves, there appeared a deficiency to make up. It was pointed out, however, that unallocated reserves from previous years, totaling \$18,394.95, may be used if needed.

Harroun said that while this "dead" reserve indeed "may be used, other projected revenues, from Gater advertising, CA programs, and the like, should enlarge the current unallocated fund." This being so, Harroun implied that the \$18,000 in previous term's excesses will be left intact. What it would eventually be used for

is not exactly clear.

"It's kind of a savings account," Mrs. Martinez added.

How the budget works is a matter of contemplation to student legislators and students alike. The budget for the fall and spring terms was set-up the spring of the preceding term, 1965.

According to Harroun, it was based on projected revenues accruing the Associated Students and "other incomes."

Budget requests for previous years were reviewed and a "projected disbursement" sum, based also on current budget requests, was allotted.

Organizations which have

(Continued on Page 3)

Conscription-- the unjust threat

Conscription is a real and serious threat to nearly every male student on this campus. It is a threat that is unjust and unnecessary, and it will grow in magnitude in the months to come.

RIGHT NOW, THERE are an estimated 200,000 American troops in Vietnam and it has been predicted that this number will jump to 400,000 by the end of the year. We have no reason to believe that this prediction is not accurate. The Johnson administration seems determined to continue to pour American lives and dollars into Vietnam instead of admitting that the country is involved in war it can never hope to win and had no business entering in the first place.

In any case, more and more bodies will be needed, and when the draft begins pushing 30,000 men a month there will be just one place to look--the colleges.

Beginning next fall, the Selective Service office will administer tests and check college males for "normal progress" in their studies to determine if the students should be deferred. This hasn't been done since the Korean War, but the Selective Service obviously considers it necessary if the government is to meet its "commitment" in Vietnam.

THE TIME TO object to this plan may have passed. If not, objections must be raised now, not next Fall when students return to campus to find their smiling Selective Service officer waiting to decide if they can continue their education.

There must be strong persistent objection to the draft for several reasons: The whole notion of conscription is questionable. Conscription for service in Vietnam is obviously unjust. And the method of choosing college students to draft, let alone drafting students at all, goes against every modern notion of education.

Drafting students to fight in Vietnam violates many basic principles. However, three stand out most clearly:

- **THERE IS NO** reason why a person should be forced to kill and be killed in war he knows is wrong, a war he has had absolutely no say in declaring or waging.

- The Selective Service has used the draft to stifle dissent on a limited level and there is no reason to believe the tests and evaluations will not be a thin disguise for the same purpose on a large level.

- It is ridiculous to assume that any learning can take place with the Selective Service constantly looking over the student's shoulder, waiting to snap him up the minute he steps out of line.

NOW IS THE time to begin writing letters, circulating petitions and demanding action to put an end to the draft for students right now and for all Americans eventually.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, calls being in the Army "the privilege and obligation of free men." We disagree. We don't think that traveling thousands of miles to kill men, women and children in a civil war is much of a privilege. And we don't think any American has an obligation to serve his country by fighting in a war that is wrong and add to the entire series of monumental errors.

(This is the first in a four-part series of editorials on the draft. Monday will feature a discussion of the Selective Service's use of the draft to punish students protesting the war in Vietnam.)

Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 11

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Today at State

Last day for adding a course to program and dropping a course without fee.

- Young Socialist Alliance — Joe Johnson—"A native-born citizen faces deportation for ideas"—Ed 117 at noon.

- Cercle Alouette — Coffee Hour—Ad 162 at noon.

- Forensics Union — Frank Bain—member of White Citizens' Council speaking—Gallery Lounge at 12:30.

- Recital Hour—Main Auditorium at 1.

- Film Guild — "Sunrise" (F. W. Murnau) — Ed 117 at 3:45.

- Frosh Basketball—vs. UC Davis—Gym at 6.

- Friday Flicks — "Shanghai Express" and "The Devil Is a Woman"—Ed 117 at 7.

- A Taste of Honey — Gallery Lounge at 8.

- Varsity Gymnastics—UC

Berkeley and Santa Barbara, San Diego State, at UC Santa Barbara.

- Varsity Basketball — vs. UC Davis—Gym at 8:15.

MEETINGS

- Vietnam Day Committee — Education committee—HLL 331 at 9.

- Lutheran Student Association—Ed 203 at 12.

- Boy Scout Troop 353 - Freddy Burk all-purpose room at 7.

- Delta Sigma Pi — Delta Omicron chapter—Ad 162 at 7.

SATURDAY

- Wrestling—SF State Tournament — Gym 122 at 8 a.m.

- Air Force Officer Qualifying Test—Ed 117—8 to 4.

- Tutorial Program — Orientation meetings, 8 to 5 in the Gallery Lounge, 9:30 to 10 in

Ed 301, 10 to 12:15 in Ed 24, 27, 34, and 41, 1 to 2 in Ed 24 and 27, and 2:10 to 3:30 in Ed 24, 27, 34, and 41.

- Northern California Speech and Hearing association—Frederic Burk auditorium—9 to 4.

- SF Negro Historical society and Negro Student Association and Negro Student Association—meetings and seminars—HLL 130, 221, 227, and 228—12:30 to 4:30.

- Frosh Basketball vs. Chico—Gym at 6.

- Varsity Basketball — vs. Chico—Gym at 8:15.

- Varsity Gymnastics—Cal Poly and Long Beach State—far, far away.

- A Taste of Honey — Gallery Lounge at 8.

SUNDAY

- Tutorial Program — Orientation meetings — Ed 24 and 27, 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 4:30.

- Inter-Fraternity council Rush convocation—Gym 217, Science 162, 163, 165, 167, 168, 170, 101—10 to 4.

- Inter-Sorority council — Rush convocation — Gallery Lounge from 1:30 until 4.

- Music Scholarship Concert — Feld Maranz, Violin and Piano—Main Auditorium at 3.

Negro history workshop to discuss 'racial myths'

The SF State Negro Students' Association, in conjunction with the San Francisco Negro Historical and Cultural Society, will host a Workshop on Negro History Saturday.

They will discuss the topic "Freedom from Racial Myths and Stereotypes Through Negro History."

Panelists include Richard

Linnenger, Horace Clayton, Rudolph Lapp, William Cobbs, Herman Blake, Carlton B. Goodlett, and Louis Levine, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology at SF State.

The Workshop starts at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 130, 221, 227, and 228. Admission is free, and students are invited to participate.

'Viva la Huelga' meeting at noon

An organizational meeting of the "Viva la Huelga" Delano strike supporters will be held today at 12 noon in Hut A, room 13.

The meeting is open to all students interested in working "to support the Delano strike in particular, or farm labor in general," according to Donna Watson.

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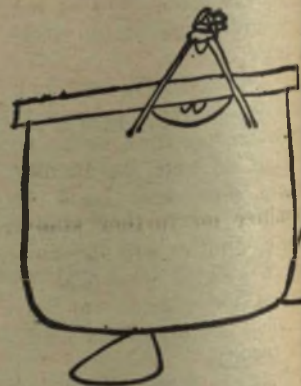
DON McCANN

(M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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Budget shakeup next?

Continued from Page 1)
incomes in the past—such as the Gater and various CA programs—reported a projected income. This income was subtracted from the initial projected disbursements to arrive at a figure which represented what the organization received in subsidy from the Associated Students.

All subsidies qualified as disbursements and the combination of the disbursements and incomes of the Associated Students represented the net. Disbursements and revenues should balance.

Noting that the budget was set up for two semesters, and as a running budget, a hang-up was found: certain organizations needed more money for this spring semester;



LIVIE MARTINEZ
"Reorganization needed"

some organizations which never asked for money before asked; and the "projected in-

come" of the AS, totaling over \$380,000, was just that—projected. The only "real" money the current AS budget holds, unallocated, totals \$1,672.

Looking for the budgetary review committee, Mrs. Martinez said there are "tremendous loopholes in the structure of the budget as it is reviewed by the officers of the Associated Students." She is trying to get interested students to help in the creation of an "associate" budget committee.

The current budget committee is under the chairmanship of Ira Schoenwald, sophomore representative-at-large. The Treasurer noted that there is "poor communication among the people responsible for budgetary consideration and



HAROLD HARROUN
"budget — in the black"

a lack of experience."

She hinted that "politics is partially involved in what the

students are getting for their money."

Mrs. Martinez hopes that her budget review will resolve this seeming "political injustice" by acquainting students with the financial "facts of life" of the campus. Also, she said, "a better understanding of how the budget works and how AS funds are spent should arise."

"Then students will stop wondering where their money is going and start directing it."

Meanwhile, Harroun speculated that "the term should end in the black," and probably with another excess of unallocated funds from a budget which no one will admit they understand.

Part-time profs' vote rights delay

A proposal to extend voting privileges to part-time faculty members was defeated by the Academic Senate at its meeting last Tuesday.

The suggestions, which would have given professors who teach half-time or more the right to vote on faculty matters, was sent back to committee for further study.

The committee will also consider a related proposal to create a new seat on the Senate solely to represent part-time faculty.

Debate centered around two

major viewpoints — those who favored extending the vote to all faculty members versus those who believed only teachers with a full-time commitment should have the privilege.

The latter argument persuaded a majority of the Senators, this time at least.

During part of the debate which considered the question of tenure, it was noted that as of last November only 48 per cent of the faculty held tenure, a status which guarantees continued employment

on the faculty.

The question of whether to extend voting privileges to non-tenured members of the faculty was not answered at Tuesday's meeting.

In other action, the Senate expressed interest in SF State's new student-run Experimental College, which offers courses outside the regular curriculum. The Senators voted to request Jim Nixon, AS Vice-President and coordinator of the Experimental College, for a report on the progress of the college.

In the last few minutes before adjournment, the Senate began a discussion of the recent proposal to seat on the Statewide Academic Senate a student member from each campus.

The proposal will come up before the Statewide Senate's next meeting in late March. It is expected to meet stiff opposition, it was noted, because it would seat 18 students on the Statewide Senate, which might "swing the balance of power."

SF State is currently the only campus to have a student member with voting privileges.

The discussion on this proposal will be continued at the next meeting of the Senate.

Dean' list: honors, dishonors divided

There are almost as many students on the Dean's List as there are on the probation list as a result of last semester's academic endeavors, according to compilations released by the Registrar's office this week.

Letters of congratulations will be sent to 1,015 SF State students for their academic performance last semester. Requirements for inclusion on the Dean's List are minimum 3.25 grade point average and a minimum of 12 units.

Ninety students on the

Dean's List received straight "A's." There were almost twice as many women in this category as men.

Students on probation as a result of last semester's grades number 1,053. Of these, 373 were on the probation list at the end of the spring '65 semester.

While there were 236 students disqualified from the college because of fall grades, 389 students were able to remove their names from the probation list.

Mysteries unveiled



These men were just a few among hundreds of student "fairgoers" who stopped by the Sexual Freedom Forum's Activities Fair table. The attraction was a picture in nudism. In the background, campus station KRTG sounded the forum by playing the theme from "Rawhide."

—Photo by Bob Clark

Tutorial program stalled by insufficient rosters

The AS Tutorial Program has been stalled by apathy.

According to representative Roger Alvarado, applications are behind the 150 goal, consequently the program will not be able to expand as much as hoped.

But the tutors are in demand. A suggestion was made by the Board of Education last week, to include six schools from the Fillmore, Mission and Hunters Point areas, in the Tutorial Program. With applications not coming in, the program will not include those areas until more tutors are available, according to Alvarado.

The 90 tutors now available will be working from the 14 Tutorial Centers established in church basements, Boys Clubs, community centers and two schools.

Students interested in becoming members of the Tutorial Program should fill out an application and deposit it at Hut A, room 304.

Late Gater Briefs

WHITEWASH

The speech on the White Citizens' Council, scheduled for today by the Forensics Union, has been cancelled.

MEETINGS

The Vietnam Day committee's Education Committee meets today at 9 a.m. in HLL 331.

A student-faculty meeting for Radio-TV-Film majors is scheduled at noon today in the

Little Theatre.

The College Union Council's first meeting has been announced by Mary Bernier: it's in Ad 12 at 12:30 today.

KAPERS AND WINTERSCENES

The Music Department presents a recital hour at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Kampus Kapers' songwriter and musical arranger, Shirley Rogers, will play the piano in

a program featuring six dances in Bulgarian rhythm from "Mikrokosmos" Book Six. Also, Susan Broemel will play Bach's Cantata 202.

Brent Galloway's Winterscenes will also be performed, and soprano Nina Kincheloe will sing.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcements are available in Ad 215.

State's spring forecast

(Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on SF State's plans for expansion and development.)

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

The recurring ache of fiscal sorepoints, which former President Paul Dodd lamented, still exist, according to Acting President Stanley Paulson.

He said the state colleges have made a proposal whereby money would be allocated to the Trustees, thence to the colleges, instead of in the present line-item manner which restricts the shifting of funds to areas that are in the most need.

AS President Terry McGann noted that in 1964, the state colleges returned about \$700,-

000 to the state at the end of the fiscal year.

McGann, in outlining his program for the semester, dwelled heavily on the off-campus projects of the Associated Students, because they are new programs that warrant explanation.

The Merced Heights-Ocean View Project is a stabilization of a racially mixed neighborhood and the development of a community spirit. The present race ratio is 60 per cent Negro and 40 per cent non-Negro.

The college's involvement will range from grass roots work of the Community Involvement Program, to the proposed efforts of the School of Education to shore up the academic workings of the five elementary schools in the neighborhood.

The Associated Students'

other big effort in the neighborhoods—the drive to rescind stiff parking restrictions in Parkmerced — is currently bogged down while city, college, and neighborhood groups arrange meetings to discuss the matter.

Judging from McGann's pronouncements, he is convinced that the present one hour limit is a harassment to students, and that he doesn't want to wait for what could be a year for a change.

The AS sponsored television program, "Profile Bay Area," gives the college exposure to an audience of some 400,000 a week, McGann said.

One or two of the 20 programs in the series will directly involve the college, he added.

Other highlights for the com-

ing semester outlined by McGann are:

- A "World Without War" conference March 25-26 which will bring 300-400 Bay Area labor, religious, business, and civic leaders to the college.

- An "End the Draft For College Students" drive that will be worked out in conjunction with the National Students Association.

- Support for the 11.2 per cent faculty raise and the elimination of the line-item budget noose.

- Campaign for the inclusion of a married student housing guarantee as a plank of the Master Plan.

- A proposal for a State College Press so that graduate students would have a chance to publish.

Paulson observed that students here are "ahead" of

others. He cited the Visiting Professor Program, the free and open forum, and the experimental approach to education as items that put SF State students in the forefront of progressive education.

Referring to the plans of the Associated Students, Paulson said: "I'll support them whenever I can."

Assistant to the President Glenn Smith added his own plaudits: "I am particularly pleased to work with this year's student leaders."

"They have made a first rate impression and have won new friends for the college," Smith said.

He and Paulson noted that as representatives of the college, McGann and Company have given news value to things other than "protest" and "sports."

Review

Thurber's 'Mitty' and Fellini's 'Spirits'

There's really nothing all that special about Juliet. She's sort of drably middle-aged, her husband is rich and she's losing him to a younger woman. All in all, Juliet is close to normal.

But privately, inside, this bland, fading woman takes on new dimensions. Juliet has visions. Her mind is on a complex aggregate of present impressions and past images, tied together in a psychological "grand guignol" that is both terrifying and compellingly poetic.

This is "Juliet of the Spirits," Federico Fellini's latest, and possibly his best film to date. The director who made "8½" and "La Dolce Vita" has created a portrait unexcelled in intimacy and impact.

Comparisons can be drawn between "Juliet" and James Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"; the two works follow the same general pattern, and an understanding of Thurber's story helps clarify "Juliet." The basic difference between the works lies in the differences between the central characters.

Mitty was a simple-minded drone, capable of only the most superficial daydreams. The story of Juliet is more complicated only because Fellini has attempted to create more of a person than Thurber did. The basic story line, however, can be boiled down to "What is Juliet?"

Fellini gave himself lots of raw material for the portrait. Juliet is played by Fellini's wife, Guilietta Masina, and in many respects the film's story is that of the Fellinis' only partially successful marriage. The director's indulgence in recanting his own personal existence can be fun in a gossip sort of way, but it leads to indulgence in private symbols, which weaken the film.

As Juliet's marriage falls apart her visions manifest themselves fore frequently. As a child she played a martyred saint in a grammar school morality play. The farther she and her husband drift apart, the more frequently visions of the burning saint and regiments of grotesquely hooded nuns parade through her lawn parties.

The story is complicated by the bizarreness of Juliet's real experiences. She seeks marital advice from a Buddhist morphodite, and strikes up an acquaintance with an unconventional next-door neighbor.

There are times when both Juliet and the audience have trouble segregating reality and vision.

Giulietta Masina is flawless in the title role. The weird neighbor is played by Sandra Milo, who currently reigns as Fellini's vulgarity symbol, having replaced Anita Ekberg.

"Juliet of the Spirits" is a masterwork. It must be seen.

Restroom literature--from philosophy to pornography

By STEVEN J. CASEY

A man and woman "quick writing" team have been responsible for decorating campus restroom walls, the Gater learned yesterday.

The pair have been sighted lurking around lavatories in every SF State building during the past two weeks.

According to observers they use the "hit and run" method, dashing in when the room is unoccupied, scribbling a hastily thought out message, and hastily departing.

Most of the handwriting on the wall bears out this theory.

Ranging in literary merit from the proverbial "Some come here to sit and think," to profound, if ungrammatical expressions of distaste for the Vietnamese conflict, John Birch Society, Earl Warren, the Nazi Party, Viet Cong, military service in general, the Army in particular, college life, non-college life and people who don't write on bathroom walls, the writing "comes from a sick mind," according to a custodian who prefers to remain anonymous.

The same custodian reports a definite parallel between the writings in men's and women's rooms.

"It could have been the same person," he said.

On the second floor of HLL one wall contains the standard sexual greeting to the "John Birch Society, Nazis, and the Reds. Also the VDC and Viet Cong."

"College is a farce, but it's better than drinking in a bar," is emblazoned upon the walls of the HLL first floor men's room.

While leaving that bit of philosophy to posterity, the

scribe may have become apprehensive of the arm of the law. "HELP!" was scribbled on the same stall.

By far the most obscene notations are found in the one-stall men's room of the Coffee Shop. Coincidentally this room is decorated in Early Service Station, with a covering of alternating layers of paper toweling and "tee pee."

The only printable remark on this wall urged readers to "Support Your Local Mattachine Society."

Apparently the male half of the team is also given to moments of reflection.

On the fifth floor, even wing of Merced Hall the last stall to the left is devoted entirely to literary expressions.

Quotes ranging from H. L.

Mencken's "My heart bleeds for the suffering masses not at all," to one attributed to Calvin Coolidge, "When people are out of work unemployment results."

Custodians call the writing "a very real problem."

"But you got to understand it from the kids' point too," one man said. "They've got nothing else to do. At least it keeps them off the streets."

"We try and wash the wall every day, but we'll never get it all off. It's bigger than all of us," he said.

Administrators are reportedly anxious to learn the identity of the quick-wristed pair.

"They can't be students, one top level administrator said. "They must be outside agitators and we'll get them."

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GREEK NEWS

Vol. 1, No. 1

A Publication of the Inter-fraternity and Inter-sorority Councils of SF State College

Feb. 18, 1966

editorial

Campus communication

For some time now, the members of the fraternities and sororities at State have been concerned over the lack of communication and interaction between the so-called "Greeks" and the non-affiliated members of the student body. This lack of communication and interaction has not been peculiar to the "Greek/non-Greek" situation alone. It is a difficulty faced by all on-campus organizations, by individuals caught up in the impersonality of a large commuter campus, and by members of the administration and faculty in their relations with students.

The growing realization and concern over this situation has been evidenced by increasing efforts on the part of groups and individuals to surmount the communication barriers which divide the various campus interest groups. The renewed interest shown in the College Union campaign, the establishment of a dedicated Tutorial Program, the continuing efforts of the campus ecumenical movement, the new interests in the area of community involvement, and the increasingly successful Activities Fairs all signal a growing interest in enlarging the scope of communication and interaction with one another.

Because of our strong personal involvement with our campus, we have also been concerned over this absence of communication and cooperation. Through our own interaction within the "Greek" community, we realize what can be accomplished through working together. We hope that, through the renewed efforts of many people, we will be able to make use of the inherent strength found in cooperation on a much larger basis, in the interests of the campus as a whole.

It is in this interest that we, the "Greeks" of San Francisco State College, are publishing this semi-annual newspaper. In doing so, we hope to initiate a discussion on the various facets of campus life, which will eventually evolve into more concrete programs of cooperation and interaction.

We invite any letters of opinion, ideas, and suggestions.

Hippies blast off

"What do you think of the fraternities at San Francisco State?" is the question that was asked by our roving reporter last Friday night while he was stationed outside the Fillmore Auditorium, a hippy hangout, during the "Great Society" dance. These are the responses he got.

Cassi Kahn
Berkeley

"Frat Rats are fu--- up because they're always looking for someone like their Mother. I know because I've gone out with a lot of them at S.C."

Brooke Harris
466b Castro

S.F. State student
"Fraternities are fine. They don't bother me. The important thing is for people to accept others no matter what they are; to accept equally this scene or the other."

Bob Landy
4536 Great Highway

S.F. State student
"They're O.K., but at the parties the sororities are too clean cut—they're prudes. I do think however that the fraternities have made some

progress in the last few semesters. For example one fraternity made some breakthroughs with their work with handicapped children and getting a fraternity house of their own. If other fraternities would follow this example, I believe the fraternities would have more tradition and more influence on campus."

Gil Dellinger
Gate 5 Road
Sausalito
S.F. State student

"I don't even know they exist. There is no energy coming from them. Although they're the same as this group (hippies) but we turn on life in a different way—maybe a little more bizarre. Remember, we depend on them and they depend on us because we become more defined."

Anonymous Hippy
Hippies Anonymous
L.A. City College

"Most fraternity men are homosexuals—that's why they have to live together."

Paule Talbot
37 West Portal
S.F. State student

"Only in America are there



An Inter-fraternity Council sponsored dance.

Heedless and hedonistic?

Recently the following statement relating to fraternities in general and fraternities at San Francisco State College in particular came to my attention. I believe that it is a thoughtful and timely exposition of some of the criticisms, challenges, and opportunities which confront the fraternity in today's college. I am pleased to recommend the statement to readers of the Golden Gater for reading and discussion.

John L. Bergstresser
Associate Dean of Students

In recent years, increasing criticism has been directed at the fraternity-sorority system as being anachronistic and irrelevant to the needs of human society, a relic of an age when American youth could still afford to be self-centered and carelessly indulgent. From an outsiders view at least, much of the criticism seems justified—the most obvious manifestations of fraternity life are still the heedless and hedonistic. This is not to say that a tolerant adult will refuse to recognize the necessity of a smattering of collegiate hedonism, but collective self-indulgence alone may not warrant the elaborate establishments that fraternities can become.

fraternities and only in America could they exist. America is a nation of joiners. The hippies are joiners—the only difference is their philosophy. On the surface hippies reject while fraternities accept. But this is only on the surface. Because by rejecting the hippies are accepting, if only themselves, and the fraternities don't necessarily accept everything."

For my own part, I have been brought to admit that at an urban and rather loosely-structured college, a fraternity-sorority system does fill a larger need; it can provide a logical focus of interest and a mechanism around which the student can build a more complete college experience; it fills the need which most students have of identifying themselves with something that is more personal and more immediate than a collection of pre-stressed concrete buildings.

There is a value in the friendship encountered in fraternal organizations which through its very exclusiveness holds a significance for the member that cannot be appreciated by the detached observer. Such friendship does not exist in the Wednesday night chess club. While this argument might be decied as a maudlin view of the system, it is an aspect which its members refuse to discount or overlook.

There are many indications, too, that thoughtful students are finding these justifications incomplete and are working to enlarge the fraternity system's educational and social commitment. This, it seems to me, is one of the healthiest developments in fraternity history; when fraternities and sororities find ways to make the energies and talents of their members more fully available to a society that desperately needs them, they will truly remain in the honored place they have held as adjuncts to American higher education. What is needed is a fuller and more continuous involvement in the problems that face the college and city community. Such involvement, it seems to me, will give the members a far richer educational experience as well as establish beyond doubt the viability of their institutions.

Greeks in all activities

The fraternity system at San Francisco State College is as unique among fraternity systems nationwide as the college is itself unique among colleges. This could be demonstrated in a number of ways, but, to select an aspect—the diversity of the memberships of the five fraternities—the point is easily shown.

The standards of State's Creative Arts department are among the highest in the nation. Walt Turney stepped into major roles of "J.B." and "West Side tStory," played the lead in Ionesco's "Rhinoceros" while pledging his fraternity, and the lead role in Frisch's "Andorra" while working out routines as a yell-leader.

Brian Frankish takes his turn on fraternity house chores, but rushes out after dinner to work with the designing and production of "A Taste of Honey," the first wholly undergraduate - produced event in the Drama Department's history. The show's director, Dave Regal, is regarded as a promising performer in the art of mime, yet served as pledgemaster of his fraternity.

Joe Persico served as A.S. President, Chuck Forman and Bill Burnett as Speakers of the A. S. Legislature. All three worked to provide San Francisco State with the most liberal and progressive policies on freedom of speech, press, and petition established by any college in the country, yet made important contributions to their fraternities.

Other Greeks excell in athletics, while participating fully in their fraternity's programs. Joe Gomes, alternate to the Olympic wrestling team at the Rome Olympics, returned last year as an active member of his organization. Terry Christman has signed as a pitcher with the New York Mets. John Hall set the school record for pole vault while serving as his fraternity's vice president. I.F.C. President Charles Dodson played varsity basketball while participating in student politics. Gymnast Ken Eastlack served simultaneously as his fraternity president and Assistant Speaker of the Legislature. Bill Peters is varsity defensive end, but works as pledgemaster. Tom Martinez is varsity catcher, a member of the Golden Gater newspaper staff, and in addition, holds a position in his fraternity.

In many areas of campus activity, the percentage of Greeks involved is very high, particularly in traditional areas like homecoming, yell-leading, and the A.S. Activities Program. Yet it is not un-

(Continued on Page 3)

Fraternity men speak

a candid discussion with leading fraternity men on campus . . .

In the last few semesters, many questions have been put forth by various campus organizations and leaders concerning the pros and cons of fraternities at San Francisco State. This candid discussion attempts to answer and elucidate some of these questions.

Scene and Participants

The discussion took place last Saturday at 154 Baker Street. The participants included Stan Goehring of Delta Gamma Tau, Dale Achabal of Sigma Pi Sigma, Stu Loudon and Dick Zimmer of Delta Phi Gamma and Ron Kinder and Ed Dorn of Kappa Phi Delta.

Communication

Goehring: I think many of the problems we face as fraternities are due to the nature of the school. We are a commuters college and therefore there is a real lack of communication.

Loudon: But just because we're a commuters college, it doesn't necessarily follow that you have a lack of communication between fraternities. Why look at L.A. State College—they're a commuters college and yet their fraternities worked together and became nationals most recently.

Turney: Let's not get off on the pros and cons of nationals at this point. We will be discussing this later. But considering this lack of communication: it seems that such organizations such as S.N.C.C. have no trouble in gathering a good number of followers. We could certainly say they don't seem to have a lack of communication.

Achabal: In any of these organizations like S.N.C.C., there are only 5 or 10 people who are really active. But when there's a rally you see all these people who aren't really active turn out as followers. Like Jeff Freed, you see him working all the time in his office and he's one of the active ones.

Goehring: But Dale, I still contend that there is a general apathy on this campus. People aren't aware that fraternities exist. They're not aware of other organizations either. I think if you took a survey of the number of people who knew there was an Alpine club or some other such club, the majority would

not. People are just unaware. Most people don't have friendships outside of those they have accidentally made in classes where they have just sat down and said hello. Who is active on this campus? Out of 16,000 students, we have 800 living on campus. The people in the dorms, with their organizations and activities are probably the best attended and active organizations on campus. It's because they have communication and they are together. Other organizations have no meeting room, no stationary place to meet and post notices to aid in communication.

Loudon: Well this is one thing that pinpoints the need for a college union. The fraternities and all campus organizations would be immeasurably helped by the boost in communication a college union could give.

Redwood Room

Turney: Why are there always so many people in the Redwood Room milling around and seemingly doing nothing?

Goehring: Nothing? How can you say they're doing nothing when this is the fraternities and sororities only meeting place. There is a definite lack of facilities on campus. A lot of us spend quite a bit of time in the Redwood Room, but how many of you actually like to sit in there?

Zimmer: I agree, it's a lousy atmosphere.

Kinder: I hate to sit in there. It's noisy, crowded, and because of these two factors, you can't discuss anything on a very intelligent level.

Achabal: But it's the only place we have. It's the only place we have to meet and find out what's happening.

Goehring: Sometimes you can spend an hour or so in there and still not find out what is going on just because the right person doesn't walk in.

Loudon: How many people from fraternities and sororities actually spend much time in there?

Achabal: Very few. Most people are just in and out during lunch time and sometimes in the morning or the afternoon for a break.

Zimmer: Well then who takes up all the chairs and

makes all the noise.

Turney: Sororities! (laughter)

Nationals

Zimmer: What are the advantages of national fraternities?

Goehring: I see only one advantage, only one good reason to go national, and that's financing of housing. The administration could care less whether we call ourselves SAE's or TEKe's but with nationals, we would have the right to have off-campus housing, and it would have to be approved by the administration, and they just don't want to get into this area of approved off-campus housing. The housing office would have to be enlarged and they would have to change the whole administrative setup.

Loudon: How did they get around this at other schools?

Goehring: Well San Fernando Valley State recently took their administration to court because they wouldn't allow national fraternities on campus—and the fraternities won on a charge of discrimination.

Achabal: We can win anytime we want. We discussed this at I.F.C. at the first of last semester. We can go to court and win anytime, but do we want to?

Loudon: Another big drawback to nationals is the cost per semester. It would cost each person in the neighborhood of \$125 per semester.

Achabal: There aren't many guys who can afford that.

Achabal: We couldn't get charters from nationals right now even if we wanted them. I was talking to the national secretary of SAE this summer and he said that new charters for many schools on the West coast have been held up because of the student demonstrations at Berkeley. This just doesn't go over with the national fraternities that have their headquarters mainly in the Mid-west and East.

Kinder: The nationals have a bunch of conservative old men who run them. These conservative old men won't allow the local chapters much control and they're suffering because of it. The local chapter don't have enough autonomy—they're held back by their national organizations. The nationals have all taken

(Continued on Page 3)



editorial

College Union

Fraternities and sororities will be assisting this spring in the campaign for a student union building at San Francisco State. The multi-million dollar proposed union building is conceived to alleviate the overcrowded facilities of the Commons, the Creative Arts department, and the campus' recreational areas. Although present facilities are inadequate for State's current enrollment of 16,000, an even more critical situation will result when the current enrollment ceilings are again raised.

Last year's campaign for a college union fell short of the required two-thirds majority for approval. However the College Union Council is revising the plans to meet the objections of the opponents of the last campaign. The prospect of a favorable vote is much brighter this semester, and the Greek organizations will be volunteering their time in the information campaigns preceding the College Union vote.



There was a chap quite chippy
They called him Johnny
Hippy—
His hair was long and brown
That flopped whence wind
came round.
He read of Sartre and Camus
And jived on pot and glue.

But then he met Joanne
Of so called Rah-Rah clan.
Her hair it smelled of spray
Mediocrity formed her day.
She sat with ciggy high
And waved as cads went by.

Though she wore madras
And he wore jeans,
Their love did flourish on
nightly scenes—
Proved there did they
dexterity
But this means not dichotomy.

And then the news did leak
The hippies' cries were
bleak—
And all about the Redwood
Room
The Rahs did speak
Twixt tides of gloom.

Amidst the frowns
Of lookers on—
They seemed most sure to
Lose this bond.
And so to mend the wrong of
that
She went hip and he went
frat.

GIRLS

Do you feel you've wasted \$3 on Operation Match?
Are you dissatisfied with these dates?
Did they say they enjoyed having fun, meeting new
people, parties, dances, get-togethers only to find out
the machine goofed!
Why let mechanization take over your social life — do
it yourself — join a SORORITY!

Fraternity rush starts Sunday

Fraternities get new members by a system called "rush" which provides a common meeting ground between fraternity members and prospective members. To be eligible for rush, a student must have completed 12 units at San Francisco State or have 30 units transfer credit and cannot be on academic probation.

Rush starts this Sunday, February 20, with convocation and the first open houses. Preceding these at 12 noon is a coffee hour given by the fraternities.

Second open houses are held off-campus and are invitation-al. Each rushee picks up his invitations at the I.F.C. desk in the Administration building, Activities Office, room 116. There he selects those open houses which he will attend.

Those fraternities which wish a rushee to pledge will turn in a bid to the I.F.C. Rush Committee. On March 7th, rushees will receive all bids and must select by 4:00 p.m. that afternoon the fraternity they wish to pledge.

RUSH CALENDAR
Feb. 20 — Rush Convocation, Gym 217
Feb. 25—Last day for rushees to pick up invitations to second open houses.
Second Open Houses
Feb. 27—Sigma Chi Delta
Feb. 28—Delta Gamma Tau
March 1—Kappa Phi Delta
March 2—Sigma Pi Sigma
March 3—Delta Phi Gamma

Spring 1966 rush promises to be the most successful in several years, exceeding even last Spring's excellent rush class. The new rushees will be joining organizations that are stronger, healthier and more worthwhile than ever before. The young vigorous, and imaginative leadership of the various fraternities is producing new growth and reorganization. A new co-operative spirit among fraternities has significantly strengthened both the Interfraternity Council and the fraternal system as a whole. This new strength is becoming apparent in areas apart from the Greek world.



Vautin outstanding Greek

Gary Vautin of Sigma Chi Delta has become the fourth recipient of the Kappa Phi Delta Faculty Sponsor's Award. This award is given every semester to acknow-

ledge and encourage outstanding service and leadership contributions to the college community by a fraternity member.

Gary was chosen for his leadership within Sigma Chi Delta which led to his being named Sigma Chi's "Man of the Year." He has also been very active in the I.F.C. having served as a member and an officer for the past three years and is currently president. He was also recognized for his leadership and services as chairman of the College Blood Drive, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and his work in orientation and registration.

The recipient of the award is chosen by a committee of fraternity faculty advisors. Nominations for the award come from the fraternities, the I.F.C., and the committee.

The award was presented at the Kappa Phi Delta Founder's Banquet at the Galleon Restaurant in Alameda last month.

Letter to Editor

Communication among students remains a definite problem on a campus composed of the large number and variety of students such as at San Francisco State I would like to add a note of personal congratulations to the sororities and fraternities on campus for attempting to reduce the gap between groups on campus.

Communication could be improved to a greater extent if other campus organizations would express their views in similar manners, taking an interest in the many opportunities and activities which the school offers.

Sincerely,
Cathi Davi
Homecoming Queen, 1965

Discussion

(Continued from Page 2)

the discriminatory clauses out of their constitutions, but the power is still there. If you want to pledge a guy and the national is against it, watch out. Even though nothing is written about discrimination anymore, the national organizations have the power to kill a local chapter—and they have. Because of this, I don't want my fraternity to go national and I wouldn't want any of the fraternities on this campus to either. The type of fraternity system that evolves at State may very well be the model for nationals—if they're going to keep their place on American college campuses.

Goehring: There's another reason too, though, that nationals have declined. There is a different type of student now. Today it's necessary for almost everyone to go to college and many are going even though they can't really afford it. At State and on all campuses there are a great percentage of men who are working part-time to pay for their education and expenses.

Dorn: We and the nationals are going to have to change our appeal to attract these people who have limited budgets, and because they work part-time, limited time. I am one of these people. I go to school on a Federal loan and I work part-time. Thirty years ago I wouldn't have been going to college, but today I am—and I'm in a fraternity even though it sometimes stretches my budget. It's been a very worthwhile experience though and worth every penny. It's to these students with limited time and money, like me, who feel they just can't afford to join a fraternity, that we must make our appeal. And if necessary, change ourselves to appeal to these students.

Dorn: One thing that has always bothered me is the criticism frequently levied against fraternity members that they are all alike — they think alike, talk alike, and act alike. This is a very unfair and erroneous criticism. The members of the various fraternities on this campus, partly because of the type of campus we have, reflect as wide a diversity in backgrounds, activities, points of view, outlooks and beliefs as any organization on campus. In fact, the fraternities will accept a greater diversity in outlook than many of the so-called liberal organizations on campus such as the V.D.C.

Diversity

(Continued from Page 1)

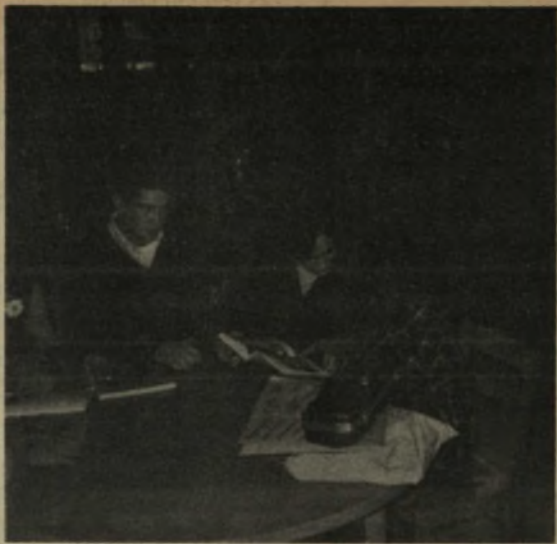
common to find a Greek in a poetry class, working on a committee for curriculum improvement, taking part in the A.S. Tutorial Program, organizing a summer beach party for deprived children in his off-campus hours, or actively involved in a political organization.

There is at this campus an opportunity to belong to a Greek-letter organization, and to benefit from the many positive advantages of fraternity life, while pursuing completely one's own individual interests.

Another letter . .

So who sez we're all alike? We're Catholic, Protestant, agnostic, and Zen Buddhist. We're from New York, San Francisco, and Northern Thailand. We major in English Literature, Drama, Political Science, Art, and Mediterranean Archaeology. We're socialists, pacifists, Democrats, and Republicans. Why some of us even like Lyndon. We ski, knit, attend concerts, and sing dirty songs. We work . . . we play (oh boy, do we ever . . .). We are unlike . . . individuals united in friendship.

Judy Mulder
Girl Scout Troop No. 101



We also serve . . .

Greeks are often thought of as being exclusively social organizations. Few people realize that service is a big part of fraternities. While such service projects are of inherent value in themselves, they also provide an ideal atmosphere where the new fraternity man learns the value of service—of being vitally interested in others.

Fraternity men sponsor operation handicap—a program with the Shrine Hospital to provide recreation, transportation, and entertainment for handicapped children. They also sponsor the Spring Sing with the proceeds going to cystic fibrosis research, beach parties for handicapped children from the Fleishacker Center and contribute freely to the campus blood drive.

Others raise funds for U.N.I.C.E.F, handle the publicity for World Community Week, work at Edgewood Orphanage and sponsor tours of San Francisco State College for scholastically outstanding high school students.

Some campus groups concern themselves with one specific interest. Sorority girls show diversity through a wide variety of service projects. Besides the individual volunteer work taken on by members in hospitals, churches, and social agencies, sororities work as groups in helping others.

Inclusion of service projects in pledging programs produces a well-rounded range of activities. Pledge classes are required to perform projects on their own as well as to participate in activities with the entire group. In the past such pledge projects have included work at Shriner's Hospital, tutoring underprivileged children and assisting at a center for the mentally retarded.

Sorority have participated in the tutorial program at Visitation Valley, assisted in the Fall Blood Drive, and contributed Christmas gifts to needy families. Whether collecting for the March of Dimes or a Memorial Book Fund, or presenting a fashion show so that the proceeds are donated to the State Scholarship Fund, the girls have fun and fulfil a need. At times sororities and fraternities work together on service projects. An exchange with a fraternity may include decorating Christmas trees and caroling at Laguna Honda Hospital for the aged.

Sororities provide a service opportunity for girls who might lack the initiative to perform projects on their own. Through these projects the members make lifetime friendships and gain personal fulfillment.



SORORITY RUSH

Girls, are you interested in rushing?

The sorority rush period begins with convocation on Sunday, February 20 at 1:30 in the Gallery Lounge. Any girl wishing to learn more about sororities is welcome to come.

Qualifications: At least a second semester freshman and a 2.0 grade average.

Fee: \$3.00.

Other rushing events include:

and Open House

Kappa Theta	February 27
Alpha Chi Alpha	February 28
Alpha Omega	March 1
Bib 'N' Tucker	March 2



"The Greek News" is published semi-annually by the Inter-fraternity and Inter-sorority Councils of San Francisco State College.

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'Empire Builders' premieres tonight

The Actor's Workshop will present the American premiere of the "Empire Builders" at the Encore Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m.

"The Empire Builders," the last play of the late French playwright Boris Vian, has been described as a passionate hoax. It is part of the Workshop's current season of original and experimental drama.

Written in 1959 shortly before Vian's death, "The Empire Builders" has been produced successfully in London,

Wild Side hours to be lengthened

Results of auditions, held last week for positions on SF State's radio station KRTG, have led to the expansion of its broadcasting hours.

According to Program Director Tom Minor, "the audition responses gives the program enough qualified people to warrant the expansion."

On the air from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., "Wild Side" will expand broadcasting hours from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Out of the following final auditioners, Minor said, six will be chosen to fill broadcasting positions: Bob Fisher, John Brown, Adrian Ortega, Scott Harrison, Gary Brown, Bob Jordan, John Hawkins, and Joe Pisano.

Disc-jockeys hosting "Wild Side" which began broadcasting last Monday, were also announced by Minor: Charlie Forni, Bryant Ellis, Don Coats, Ben Fong-Torres, Bob Jordan, Pete Schulberg, John Hawkins and Steve Sommers.

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The Workshop's interpretation of the drama is taken from the Simon Watson Taylor translation of "Les Bataisseurs d'Empire."

Directed by March Estrin, the cast includes Michael Linenthal, Jane Steckle, Celeste Sarlatte, Marsha Efrom, Bert Brauer and Robert Skundberg.

Following the opening weekend, performances will be on Thursday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. and on Friday and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m.

Reservations are available at the Actor's Workshop Box Office.

Maranz and Feld here for concert

Renowned violinist, Otto Feld, and pianist Lisa Maranz will perform in a violin-piano recital, Sunday, February 20, at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

SF State presents a Harold Zellerbach Scholarship Concert in which the Feld-Maranz Duo will play a Sonata in G minor by A. Vivaldi, Sonata No. II by Bela Bartok, and Sonata No. 9 in A major by L. van Beethoven.

For further details contact the Creative Arts Box Office or telephone JU 5-7174.

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Feb. 28-Mar. 5	Trojan	Rivals	Chailiot	Trojan	Rivals	Chailiot	Trojan	Rivals
Mar. 7-12	Chailiot	Trojan	Rivals	Chailiot	Trojan	Rivals	Chailiot	Trojan

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Quarter plan 'fallacy'

By SUSAN HULL
News Editor

The quarter system, weaned by higher-ups in California education only three years ago, today appears as though it may never reach maturity — at least not on a full-scale basis.

Various faculty organizations that have waged a continuous battle against quarters believe they are finally being heard.

The quarter system has gone through stages of sensitive growing pains that have been felt on the state college campuses. Three SF State faculty are particularly concerned about the feasibility of the system that has been "shoved" upon them.

All three, Daniel Feder, Robert Hall, and Richard Axen said there are many "grave problems" that must be confronted before all 18 state colleges are forced to revamp their calendars.

SF State is slated to switch to the quarter system in the summer of 1969.

"The situation is flexible enough that we may never get the quarters here," Axen said. But, he noted, many steps must be taken on a somewhat "political" levels before the quarter system block can be completed.

"The quarter system can not possibly satisfy the needs of each state college," Feder said. "To believe this indicates that there has been a lot of muddy thinking" within California's educational hierarchy.

Although the quarter system has been endorsed by both the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) and the Board of Trustees, other plans have been considered.

The Trustees actually rubber-stamped the quarter plan without examining it thoroughly, Axen said. He fully supports the Academic Senate's proposal that the trimester plan, a system of two 18 week and one 12 week sessions, be adopted.



RICHARD AXEN

"The whole purpose of changing to the year round operation is to cut expenditures of building costs and make use of facilities. This can just as well be done on a trimester plan," Axen said.

Feder, however, is not convinced that the year round operation, in any form, will save the state money.

"If we are to use our campuses to their full capacity they must be built to maximum effective capacity," he said.

A 1963 report of the CCHE

believes. "There is always a great deal of fluctuation between fall, spring and summer sessions."

Added to the problem of student attendance on a year round basis (the CCHE assumes that students will graduate in three years), is the problem of faculty teaching loads.

"What is to say that teacher work loads will not be increased without an increase in pay?" Hall asked.

"Faculty and administrators have not been adequately informed of what's happening or consulted as to their needs," he said.

The present professor shortage, low salaries, and heavy work loads have not been con-

Education without application to contemporary events is meaningless. In this light we present Insights, opinions and analyses of SF State professors.

This week: Dean Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning and member of Chancellor Dumke's ad hoc advisory committee to study year round operations, Robert Hall, professor of English and SF State representative to the American Federation of Teachers, and Ricard Axen, professor of higher education, president of SF State's Academic Senate and representative to the statewide Academic Senate.

states that students attend, now, in about the same numbers each semester.

"This is a fallacy," Feder said, he charged.

Although skeptical about the present plans of the Trustees and the CCHE, Axen said,

"There is no resistance to 'year round' operation."

He said that most colleges would be willing to accept the year round concept as a means of using the 'full capacity' of a plant as an effort by the state to save money.

Neither Hall nor Feder inferred satisfaction that year round operation was even a good idea as a means of saving the state money.

"The present plan does not prove that the costs will be lessened and create an eventual savings for the state," Hall said.

Several of the same "critical" problems were outlined by all three:

- Not enough pilot studies have been made.

- An exact cost analysis has not been presented.

- The effect of quarters on educational quality has not been studied.

- There has not been consideration of teaching load and student attendance without imposing mandates.

- Administrative problems

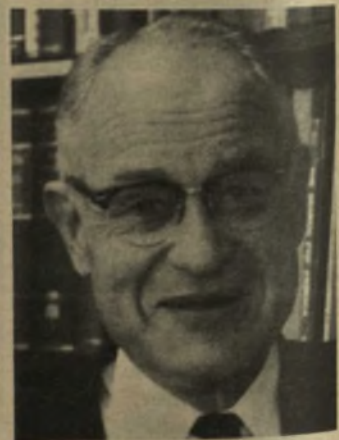


ROBERT HALL

have been overlooked.

Of utmost importance "now," Axen said, "is to make the Legislature aware of the total cost of changing each college campus to a new system."

"The Academic Senate request for a speed-up in making the change to year round



DANIEL FEDER

operation is an effort to do just that," he said.

The Academic Senate requested that the Legislature subsidize all state college summer sessions (they are presently paid for by the students) by 1968 "will show them to the penny" what year round operation will cost, he said.

"We will also achieve year round operation without a drastic and more costly changeover in the entire operation," he said.

At March meeting of the Trustees, Axen expects that direct action will be made on the proposal.

"There is a very sticky situation between the Trustees and the CCHE," Axen said.

The final analysis of the quarter plan may well decide how well each group can run its business, he added.

In spite of the fact that SF State has been given notice as to when it must revamp its curriculum, Feder believes there aren't that many "positives" and that there is still time to "change the rules."

Unless the various faculty groups are effective in their efforts to make their needs known, and some of the "muddy thinking" is cleared up, SF State may well be on its way to making the change from semesters to quarters in 1968

'Master plan' for quarters: a 3-year-old college thorn

The quarter system "master plan," the brainstorm of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education (CCHE) has been a thorn in the side of California educators for years.

The CCHE, a body of higher-ups in California education (Clark Kerr, UC Berkeley, Edward Carter, chairman of the Board of Regents, Governor Edmund Brown, along with administrators from Stanford, the state and junior colleges and private colleges), formally studied the possibility of operating the institutions of higher education on a year round basis in 1963.

Before 1963 the Legislature directed various studies of higher education in an effort to discover the feasibility of operating the campuses "to full capacity" on a 12 month calendar.

The idea of year round operation has actually been in the planning stages for over 10 years.

The most popular systems for year round operation have been the quarter system, four 12 week sessions, and the trimester plan, two 18 week and one 12 week sessions.

After the CCHE conducted various studies (most of which centered around the University of California, according to a CCHE 1963 report) on "what the faculty and students want," the quarter system was favored.

Many educators have since vehemently denounced the quarter plan and have pleaded for consideration of other systems.

According to various reports from the CCHE there have been no studies of the quarter system in operation in a California college previous to the Council's endorsement.

The CCHE is an advisory agency conceived by the Legislature in 1963 to coordinate the Master Plan for higher education in California. In 1961 the Trustees were formed to oversee and direct operations of the state colleges.

These two infant organizations have been

battling and trying their powers of influence ever since their births.

Traditionally the Board of Trustees looks to CCHE for guidance and suggestions.

The CCHE has frequently come under fire from California educators for not considering the interests of the state colleges.

Recently the CCHE has put pressure upon the state colleges. In October of last year members of the CCHE accused the state colleges of "dragging its heels," in implementing the quarter plan.

The Trustees at that time heatedly refuted this charge. Now, only last month, the Trustees resolved to "speed-up" its pace of making the changeover in the face of much faculty criticism.

Various faculty groups have consistently opposed implementation of the quarter plan on the grounds that "sufficient studies have not been made" to assure the faculties that they will not be faced with increased teaching loads; that the changeover will in fact save the state money, that the maximum use of facilities will be attained.

The Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and the statewide Academic Senate have expressed grave concern for possible harmful effects of the changeover.

The ACSP has repeatedly urged the Trustees to consider "pilot" studies of year round operation as now exist at Cal State at Hayward and will soon be installed at California State College at Los Angeles.

The AFT is now in the process of filing suit against the Trustees charging that the Board is violating faculty contracts. AFT is pushing for a slow-up in conversion to year round operations so that the needs and wishes of faculty can be heard and considered first.

The Academic Senate has also urged that faculty be assured that an increase in teaching loads without adequate pay hikes will not be enforced.

Alpine Club sponsoring ski weekend

The Alpine Club is sponsoring a ski weekend to Heavenly Valley February 26 and 27. A fee of \$9.00 for members and \$12.00 for non-members should be paid in Hut T-1 by 3 p.m. Wednesday (Feb. 23). Payment must be accompanied by a parent permission slip for those under 21. Lodging, meals, and transportation is included in the price.

A chartered bus leaving SF State from the parking garage at 3:30 a.m. Saturday, will return to the garage at 10 p.m. Sunday night.

Sign-ups are limited to the first 40 SF State students. For additional information contact Nick Santamaria at 755-7817.

Socialist to speak today

Joe Johnson, a socialist who has served a two-year jail sentence for draft-dodging and is now under deportation orders, speaks on campus today.

Johnson's troubles began in the 1950's when he moved to Canada. According to Kipp Dawson of the Young Socialist Alliance, "While he was there a warrant was served for his arrest for draft evasion."

"Upon hearing of it, he returned to the U.S. and served his sentence," Miss Dawson continued.

"Yet now, because of his socialist ideas and activities in opposition to the war in Vietnam, he has been ordered deported for this old crime."

Sponsored by the YSA, his speech, entitled "Native-Born Citizen Faces Deportation for His Ideas," is in Ed 117 at noon.

Official Notices

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 18. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult

the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the spring semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in being counselors for Campus Kickoff 1966. Applications are in Ad 166 and must be turned in no later than February 21.

DEADLINES

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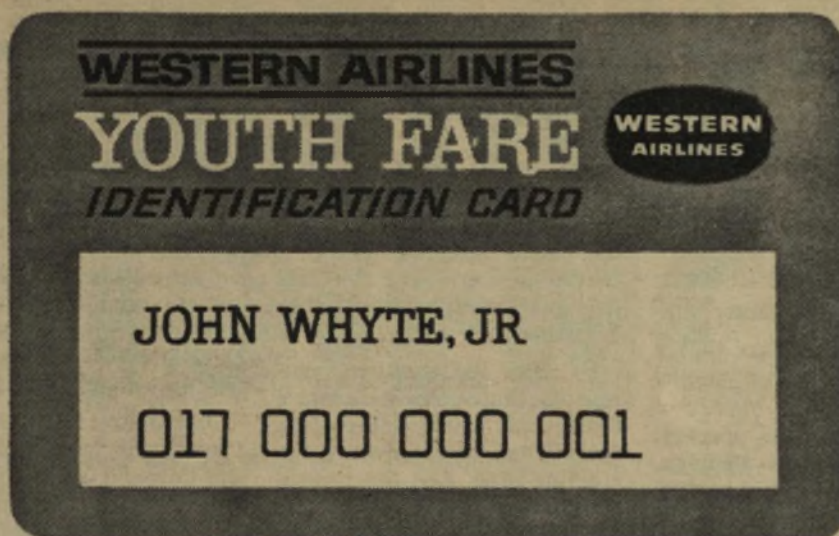
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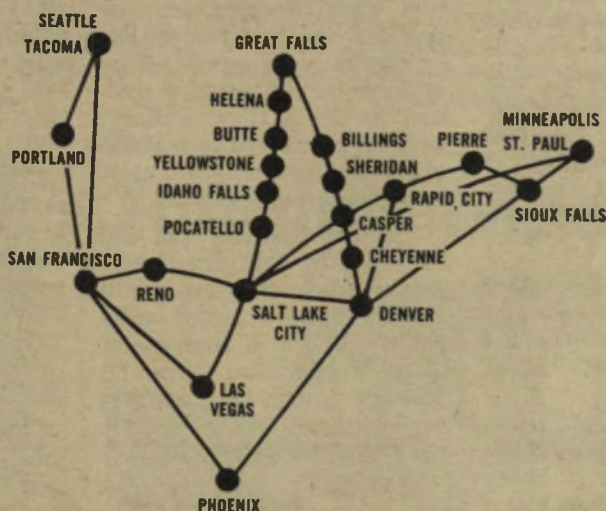
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Child heeds cry-- 'Let's play ball'

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

And it came to pass that a new child was born on the campus of SF State.

In the words of the prophet, baseball coach Bob Rodrigo, the "new child" is his 1966 team, much the same as last year's but with a better attitude—and experience.

Last season was a trying one for the master and his chosen ones, for many of the youths were sophomores. The season record was 16-23, but the transgressions were mostly of inexperience.

The growing child has been practicing and gaining confidence in its ability, according to Rodrigo, and it will test itself tomorrow in a 1 p.m. confrontation of Santa Clara on the SF State field.

In the words of the prophet Rodrigo:

"We're going to surprise a lot of people this year. The po-

Olympians beat Gators

The powerful Olympic Club swimmers snapped the Gators' three-meet winning streak Wednesday, 55-39.

The Gator 400 medley relay team broke its own school record with a time of 3:55.7. Last Saturday the same foursome of Mike McColley, Dirk Van Gelder, Rick Goode, and Fred Kennelly set the previous record of 3:57.9.

Kennelly and Van Gelder turned in outstanding performances in their specialties. Kennelly won the 100 freestyle and Van Gelder the 200 breaststroke.

The only other Gator victor was the 400 freestyle relay team of Kennelly, Bob Patrum, Don Davis, and Mark Friedrich.

The Gators return to action today against Cal State at Hayward.

tential is there, and the kids are just starting to realize they're pretty good."

So saith the mentor, pointing out that from last year's team, only centerfielder Don Meroff has departed from the starting nine. And the returnees have been bolstered by the addition of some promising junior college transfer students.

Two of the transfers have earned probable starting spots for the Saturday game: Jim Barnett and Bill Pollack. Barnett, whom Rodrigo terms as probably the best centerfielder ever to come out of College of Sequoia, will fill that position for the Gators. Pollack, who has impressed so far with his hitting, probably will start in left field.

The other outfield spot will be taken by Bud Bresnahan, last season's starting rightfielder. He'll be backed up by Dave Vieira, a sophomore. John Woodmansee, who hit .486 last year in the Bay Area frosh league, will be in the wings for centerfield duty.

The starting infield is composed entirely of players who lettered in 1965. Marty Coil will start at first base, Wayne Morgan at second, Hiroshi Sakamoto at shortstop, and Dick Schultze at third.

Gone from the grassless area behind the mound is Bob Cavalli, a senior who last year divided his time between shortstop and pitching. This season he'll devote most of his energies to hurling. When not

on the mound, Cavalli probably will play the outfield, for his bat is one of the Gators' best: He hit .301 last season, the best average on the team.

Junior Ron Fell will vie with Cavalli for most of the starting duties if a sore muscle in the joint of his arm heals. The southpaw was given clearance to throw again only this week, and it may take two or three weeks before Fell is able to shake off the sore arm.

Also competing for pitching spots on the club are returnee John Thomas, jaycees Bob O'Gorman and Mark Allen, and Chuck Olivera, who divided his time between the frosh and varsity last year.

One who has possibility of making the team as a reliever is massive Jim Watkins from College of Sequoia, who supports 265 pounds on a 6-7 frame.

The receiving staff is headed by All-Far Western Conference catcher Tom Martinez. He is supported by two fine prospects, Bruce Emerson and Barry Hermanek.

Providing bench strength will be Les Hearn at first, Bob Paul at third and Dan Wilson at second.

"We can't help but be better," the prophet says. "If we don't make a lot of mistakes and throw the ball around the park we'll be in a lot of ball games."

And so the word is given. The truth will be ascertained over the course of 43 games.

Club practicing on soccer field

Practices for the SF State Rugby Club are going on from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday on the soccer field.

Coach Millard Peterson, ex-USC rugby coach and Olympic star, is helping the club through its formative stages.

Further information can be obtained from Art Bridgman in Gym 311.

SOCCER

The deadline for intramural soccer signups is March 7 and the tournament begins March 14. Both teams and individuals can enter.

All games will be played during the noon hour.

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GIRL'S share home, \$40. including utilities. Call after 3:30. Near 19th and Taraval. 681-6185. H 2/23

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LOST & FOUND (6)

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