

Aid proposed for students

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education approved yesterday submission to Governor Ronald Reagan of a schedule of financial assistance to students attending public and private junior colleges, state colleges, and universities in California.

The cost of the programs would range from \$8.2 million to \$43.5 million.

The minimum amount would be the cost of continuing present state scholarship programs. The maximum cost would include financial assistance to students at private

colleges and universities as well as at state colleges and the University of California if student fees were increased by \$200 at both the state colleges and university.

The study by the advisory council was made at the request of Reagan. In other actions, the council di-

rected preparation of a study of transforming state colleges into universities. The study was requested by Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state colleges.

The council also accepted the resignation of Dr. Willard B. Spaulding as director of the council's staff.

The GATER

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San Francisco State College

Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1967

Race bias studied

by Clem Glynn

The Academic Senate met yesterday and racial discrimination was urged by the Senate's lone student representative.

Jefferson Poland, the student appointee to the Senate made the plea following demands by certain members of the body for clarification of admission procedures for deprived students.

"I am for racial discrimination," Poland said, "to compensate for the damage done to those who have been discriminated against."

The controversy began when associate professor of English Herbert Kaufman gave a report on the Black Students Union (BSU) Special Program for Disadvantaged Minority Students.

The program, along with Upward Bound, was able to get 41 deprived students accepted for entrance at SF State.

The administration waived regular admission requirements for the 41 students.

Education professor George Hallowitz called for a clarification of what sponsorship by the BSU means.

"Do Mexican - Americans, American Indians, and other minority groups have equal opportunity?" he asked.

Poland, national president of the Sexual Freedom League and an activist jack-of-all causes said, "the political truth of the matter is that if Mexican-Americans don't go to the BSU for help — where they would be intimidated by black, they would have to go to the college, where they

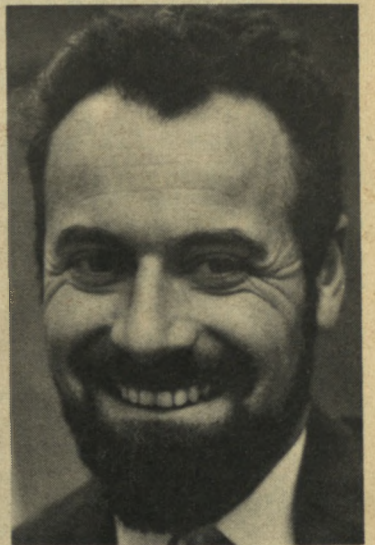
would be intimidated by white."

Associate professor of English Daniel Knapp said "it appears as if the BSU not only recruited but screened candidates."

"I might thoroughly disapprove of the criteria on which students are being admitted," Knapp said.

Chairman of Higher Education Richard Axen said the implication was if the BSU could screen candidates on BSU criteria, that the Students for a Democratic Society or any group of a particular persuasion could screen and accept candidates on the basis of candidate's philosophy rather than ability.

Another matter that troubled some Senate members was 32 of the deprived minori-



DANIEL KNAPP

ty students accepted were junior college transfers. This, it was argued, seemed odd because the program was started from the Tutorials. The tutorials are aimed at aiding underprivileged high school students.



GEORGE HALLOWITZ

SDS to hold book exchange

Students for a Democratic Society will hold a "Used Book Exchange" in front of the bookstore today through Friday.

Plans to avoid flunking out

by Bill Hester

Students on Academic Probation (SOAP), met yesterday in a reasoning, non-soap box atmosphere.

Coordinator of advising Edward Hascoll and Activities Counselor Bill Barr met with SOAP members in response to a call for special help and services from administration and faculty to avoid student failings.

SOAP members came armed with copies of grading and credit system reforms proposed by Dean of Academic Planning Daniel Feder on May 22, 1967. The proposals were endorsed by the AS Legislature.

Feder made four recommendations:

- Remove some of the punitive aspects of the present grading system by elimination of the WF requirement and permitting the faculty member to assign the grade of W at any time in the semester if he deems it appropriate.

- Eliminate the automatic conversion to F of the unremoved grade of Incomplete. At the same time take steps to reinforce the appropriate use of Incomplete.

- Liberalize policies governing credit by examination as follows. Permit the student to opt for examination in courses he may have audited. Omit recording any but passing grades for such examinations. Permit repeated efforts at credit by examination at the mutual option of the student and faculty member.

- Establish an interim grading policy, permitting grades of A-B-C-D-W or Pass-W for courses taken outside the student's major field—General Studies Courses for non-majors and experimental courses (77, 177, 277).

At the meeting SOAP members aired their com-

plaints and made further suggestions.

It was suggested that the six week period for withdrawal be extended or done away with completely.

CREDIT

Some students wanted to be allowed to take a test for credit for the courses they had monitored.

Hascoll said many students come in for withdrawal not knowing what their status will be and when they may return.

He suggested having an instruction sheet handed out to them when they appear. He also said many students don't think of seeing a counselor.

"In addition, I have yet to hear an argument that students were not getting fair treatment."

A SOAP member said some students don't wish to beg for a grade and hate bureaucratic procedures.

The group agreed students have little faith in committees. They are governed by rules and regulations that turn them into machines and if the wording of a student's petition does not fit committee standards then the student can be out of luck."

Hascoll said he thought 95 percent of the petitions were approved and that after committee members have read dozens of petitions over a period of time they can size up a situation fairly well.

He further stated that affidavits from doctors and employers are almost automatically approved.

PASS-FAIL

Hascoll also mentioned it is sometimes difficult for an instructor to tell if a student is passing or failing.

In response to suggestions of changes in grading and credit systems both Hascoll and Carr thought that the proposals were interesting.

They felt that if they could be convinced the

changes would be helpful to the students they would support them.

However, the administration had to consider what other schools would accept, they said.

Hascoll had also heard that Feder's first proposal would put the student in the hands of an arbitrary instructor.

Members of SOAP complained that probation eliminates college loans and places an additional academic hardship upon the student when he is forced to go to work.

"Some rules we have no control over and some we do," Hascoll said; "it depends on whether it is federal or local funds. There is the possibility of emergency loans, however, there are few funds."

"The rationale seems to be putting the least funds where they are having the most success," he said.

NAVY

One ex-Navy student suggested that the college adopt the Navy system of grading. If a student failed a course he had only to take it over until passing and there was no penalty. "The Navy was interested only in education," he said.

He advised that the catalog was a legal document until 1967. He also advised that SOAP members acquaint themselves with proposals already before committees. He said that many of the suggestions put forward by SOAP members were already under consideration in committee.

SOAP acting chairman Tom Comdit suggested that SOAP could advise students what courses not to take while on probation. He also suggested there should be some student organization for students to come to first before approaching the administration about withdrawal.

Comdit called for volunteers to form a steering committee and decide what to do.

Hippy U grows up—sizewise

by Carol Corville

Registration for the Experimental College flowed smoothly enough last week, as hundreds of students milled through the Gallery Lounge, trading ideas, sympathies and antipathies. Potential other collegians visited with course organizers and signed up for the multi-hued assortment of courses and workshops.

EC co-ordinator Ian Grand expressed pleasure Friday with the sizeable turnout of students. Although no figures are available as yet, a majority of the general classes seemed to be filling fairly well, with as many as 20 to 30 students per class.

Cottage Crafts Industries, a venture into the various skilled handicrafts, reported a high of 90 students enrolled in their sections.

Unfortunately, there was also the usual assortment of classes which, due to bureaucratic hang-ups, lack of publicity, or last-minute decisions by their organizers to teach the courses, reported a nearly non-existent enrollment.

Fifteen new classes were added at the last minute by inspired students ranging from acrylics and Swahili to KPFA Newswriting and Reporting, and electronic music.

Although formal registration ended Friday, students may still continue to enroll in the individual classes by contacting the separate course organizers, or the EC office in Hut D-1.

For students desperate for credits as well as knowledge, five of the EC's education classes are now being offered for credit.

Among them are three classes taught by Grand and his staff: Innovative Teaching: A Seminar in Styles; Innovative Teaching: Field Work in Innovative Schools; and Experimental Education in Higher Educational Institutes.

Also accredited are 'Miseducation of the Negro,' and a class in Educ. 177, McLuhan, Technology and Education.

Among the 15 new offerings is a unique lab-theory course in KPFA Newswriting-Reporting which may



Experimental College registration in the Gallery Lounge offered a variety of new courses, some for credit and many added at the last minute by a sudden burst of inspiration from students in the lines.

well be a lifesaving dream for some of the students in the Radio-TV Department who are unable to obtain as many of the department's tightly budgeted, tightly rationed classes as they would like this semester.

Offered for credit through Eugene Grundt's Eng.

199.3 class, the KPFA class was organized by Greg deGiere. Students will work as KPFA news volunteers one day a week, read news on the air, write news for the station, and man the shortwave receiving room. deGiere may be contacted at Open Process (ext. 1441) or at home, telephone 626-4872.

A course in Community Court Aide with the Work Study program is also offered. Students will work in the community to assist three attorneys assigned to defend juveniles of juvenile court.

A desperate need exists for such aid, according to Work-Study reports. The students will help defend the juveniles, as well as contact parole and probation officers. Organized by Elizabeth Owens, the class will also have regular seminars.

A unification principle of life, Principles of Human Character, will be taught by David Hose and Clint Sterry, who enthusiastically report that this family oriented, co-operative philosophy has already gained 50,000 followers in Japan and has been incorporated into Korea's educational system.

The philosophy is actually a synthesis derived from the common ideas of major philosophies and religions.

Another innovative class is the subtly titled "English 177: literature and recent philosophy" which will actually explore "the existential horizon of awareness through Conrad and Heidegger."

Offered for three units, the class will be limited to 25 students, according to organizers Lorin Loverde and Michael Gregory.

Hidden behind the stiff appellation Structural and Transactional Analysis is a very gamey course taught by Cecille Hochman will will study and apply the book "Games People Play," by Eric Berne.

Her course is designed to help students recognize the games which are played around them and apply this to their own social relationships.

She has used this approach successfully where she worked in mental hospital therapy.

Among other new classes being offered are Yoga, Acrylics, and a practicum in dance education.

Comfort reads in lounge

The Poetry Center will begin its fall 1967 program today with a reading by Alex Comfort from his own works at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Comfort, poet and outstanding British medical biologist, has published six novels, a play, poetry, essays and stories. Among his published collections of poems are "Elegies" and the "Signal to Engage".

In addition, Comfort has

written such works of social comment as "Art and Social Responsibility" and "Sexual Behavior in Society". He is a regular reviewer for some of England's leading periodicals.

In his medical capacities, Comfort is a Research Associate in Gerontology at the University College in London. He worked in pediatrics and lectured in physiology before specializing in the biology of the ageing.

Gater needs reporters

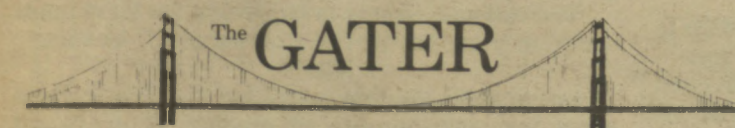
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For further information check the Gater office in HLL 207 or see Gater advisor Bud Liebes in HLL 203.



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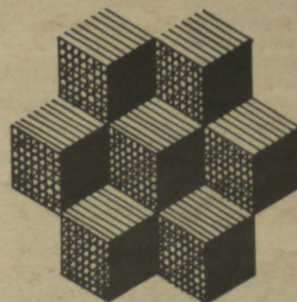


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Fall of discontentment

by Clem Glynn

An uneasy fall seems destined to follow a spring and summer of discontent between the Black Students Union (BSU), the Associated Students (AS) and the administration.

For the BSU and its former chairman, Jimmy Garrett, it has been a "wasted summer."

For AS Speaker Pat Kimbley and the 10 other members of the AS hierarchy who

brought charges of BSU "racism" to the state capitol, it has been a summer covered with "whitewash" — by the State College Board of Trustees.

And for the administration it has been a summer school course in administration.

"The most important thing that happened this summer," Garrett said, "was that black, white, Mexican, Mormon and Oriental children—you name it — were cheated out of the Tutorials."

Garrett was referring to the time, money and "incalculable energy" spent by the BSU defending itself against charges of racism during investigations by the trustees.

Meanwhile, back at the AS, Kimbley continued to term the BSU a "racist" group be-

cause, according to him, "any group that bases anything on race and a segregationist philosophy must be considered racist."

Kimbley called Garrett's claim of helping any race "a cop-out."

Kimbley said he is not against the programs — the Community Involvement Project and the Tutorial program. "The philosophy of the program is good. What they — the BSU—do out there is a different thing entirely,"

"The concept of Black Power is not far left like some people think. It's like Hitler's far right, with the black race as supreme. But how can you prove that they are mixing Black Power with the Tutorial Program unless you have six-year-old spies," Kimbley said.

Garrett said he was tired of mudslinging and that talk of integration or segregation was irrelevant.

"There is no organization on this campus with our energy. If people say you are a racist because you are black and you recognize it, then that's just a value judgment," Garrett said.

He said the BSU, which is more than \$400 in debt as a result of the summer fracas, would broaden and intensify its efforts in the community instead of constantly fending off allegations of racism.

He challenged anyone "who is really interested" to talk with the parents, children and drop-outs who have been aided by the BSU.

"It would take them five years," Garrett said.



PAT KIMBLEY

Glenn Smith, vice-president of administrative affairs, said the administration is not concerned with defining what is racism and what is not.

"The BSU represents an element in society that isn't just limited to SF State—you can ask San Jose State, Governor Romney or Governor Hughes," he said.

SF State alumni work in Ghana

Former SF State students Sandra and Brian Ritchie are among those candidates selected for Peace Corps service in Ghana.

The husband and wife are two of 57 volunteers who will teach in secondary schools throughout Ghana, replacing volunteers who finished service this summer.

Sandra obtained a teaching credential from SF State, while Brian is working on his MA in biology.

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

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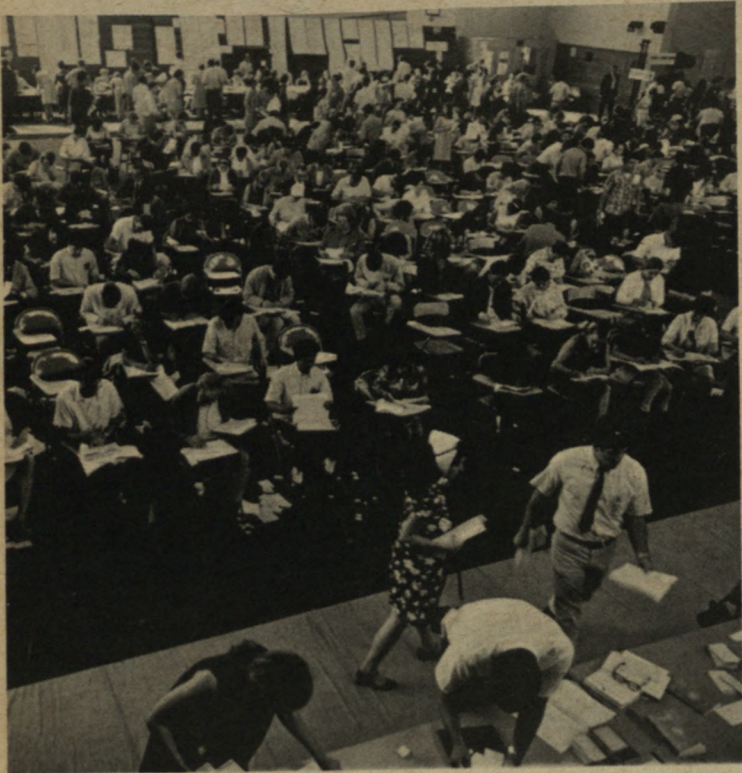
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Pre-enrollment an aid



The sheep . . .

Students behaved like sheep during fall registration, according to Registrar Earlenbaugh.

"They were nice and did not give us any guff. Because of pre-enrollment most of them knew they were getting their classes. It is only when they are worried that they behave like angry animals," he said.

In spite of usual campus "sit-in" of thousands of waiting students, registration went smoother than ever before. Pre-enrollment at SF State is finally paying off.

The pre-enrollment program was initiated one and a half years ago—only now students take greater advantage of it. The program allows them to prereserve their classes before the open registration, which eliminates most of the delays in the gym.

Although pre-enrollment is open to all continuing students, only a few departments permit it to new students.

"And as they are the last of the line anyway, they have to take what's left over," said Larry Foster, Associated Dean of Students for Admission.

In some cases this is very



. . . and the slaughter

little, and newcomers are forced to hunt for classes and to put up with un-coordinated timetables.

"The main problem with registration at SF State, however, is its archaic system due to the lack of material. Most colleges and universities in this country have much more sophisticated equipment," explained Foster.

"Our computer has only a limited capacity. It has been outdated for years. And our data processing equipment is poor," Foster said. "We simply cannot cope with the enor-

mous number of students."

Already 3,000 applications have been accepted for the spring semester, and Foster predicts that pressure of enrollment will continue into the future.

Although comments of students waiting to enter in the gym varied from "misdirected" to "absurd" and even "registration here stinks", they changed their minds once they were through.

"At first I thought I'd never make it," a student said, "but, really, it wasn't so bad after all."

Department of Geography starts weekly film series

The Department of Geography begins a weekly film series on Man and Nature, October 4 at noon, in HLL 285.

Many of the films received excellent reviews, according to Walter Olson, chairman of the geology department.

The series will run every Wednesday. Some of the films scheduled are "Blue Ice", "Perce on the Rocks", "Celebration", "Bulldozed America", "The Migration of Gulls", and "Man on the Land".

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Disabled organize



TOM CUMMINS

Tom Cummins, a disabled SF State graduate student, is out to organize handicapped students on the campus.

"I want to sound out other students with disabilities to see how it can be made easier for disabled students to get an education at this college," Cummins said.

He suggested three main problems the handicapped student faces on the campus: the lack of elevators in the humanities complex. This makes it virtually impossible for disabled students to use the language lab facilities on the third floor.

RESTRICTIONS

Students with limited use of their hands are not allowed to use the tape recorder facilities for recorded texts in the library which are currently reserved for blind students only.

Finally, parking facilities for disabled students are located at the bottom of the campus.

Cummins feels that parking for disabled students should be made available near the HLL or the Library.

PLATFORM

As soon as a platform for this organization has been established, suggestions will be presented to the administration and the Associated Students for appropriate action.

Students may call the Gater office, 469-2021 for further information.

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Students can take the ten units in DAI and fill out the rest of his program with general education courses in any order that satisfies college requirements.

The DIA major allows the students to take the minimum ten units, or work through the major program of 23 units to translate the brainstorm into the new improved mousetrap.

The emphasis in the full DAI program is on creative thinking according to instructor David F. Wentura.

"Creative thinking leads to practical problem solving," said Wentura.

Last year the five year old program in "creative thinking" came up, among other

things, working prototypes of an automatic apple polisher and a pulsating air seat.

More practical projects probed the problems of establishing restaurants in foreign countries.

Although the program appeals to many students, some can't adjust to the free-wheeling structure of the department.

"Some students cannot understand being allowed to go off on their own," Wentura said.

However, those who do finish the course, successfully combined the DAI program with their own major field of interest, find themselves with a surfeit of job offers.

"Graduates have had absolutely no problem finding jobs," Wentura said, "in fact, many are working with companies while still in college."

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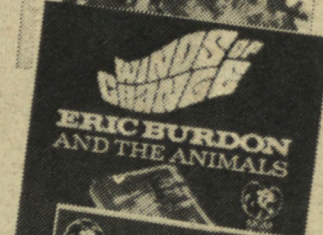
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"ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS THE JOHNNY MERCER SONG BOOK"

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Arts reach the community

Students and non-students have an opportunity to bring live theater and art into the community through a new

course being offered by the Creative Arts department. "The Creative Arts and the City" explores the function of

arts and artists in San Francisco, stressing practical urban involvement.

The class gives three units of credit plus another three units for individual or team work in local areas, is instructed by Richard Rein-eccius. He is the director of the Julian Theater, which is affiliated with the Straight Theater in the Haight Ash-bury.

Through a special arrange-ment with the administration the program will bring in per-sons who are otherwise not academically qualified to at-tend college. Called an intern-ship program in the arts, it

will not be limited to only the special cases.

CA 177, as the course is designated, will be limited to 25 persons, five of whom will be neighborhood persons from Economic Opportunity Council area offices who are interested and active in the arts in their district.

Reineccius is enthused about the class because "it affords an outlet and a showcase for student talent in the com-munity."

The experimental course will entail work directed with an arts project in the com-munity. What form it takes is open to the student; can be an art exhibit, a puppet show, or

a play. The goal is to stimu-late interest and involvement in the neighborhoods.

The program has ties with the Neighborhood Arts Al-liance, an organization which has worked with the San Fran-cisco Arts Commission.

A similar course in urban arts exploration is Specia Study (199), individual study under an adviser. Projects might include directing a play in a language other than Eng-lish, creative projects in dance or music and survey work.

Philosophy 199, taught by Professor Arthur Bierman, will explore the relationship of the college to the city in all cultural areas.

G.E. requirements up for revision -- again

The General Education Committee of the Academic Senate, delegated the duty to revise, if possible, the long criticized GE requirements, may come up with a solution.

The GE Committee will present an interim report summar-izing its findings to the full Academic Senate Wednesday, according to Dean Sheedy, chairman of the committee. A complete report will be distributed in early December, he said.

The GE Committee, composed of two students and seven faculty and administration members, was formed by the Academic Senate a year and a half ago. They started weekly closed meetings last September.

The purpose of the committee was "to outline several alternative positions or plans for the presentation of General Education at this college."

The reasons for a change in the requirements include new attitudes toward education, as manifested in the Experimental College, and a change in the makeup of the student body.

When the College Pattern was first drawn up, between 1946 and 1948, most students entered SF State as freshmen. Last year, eighty per cent of the graduates were transfer students.

The present pattern under state law must include: Social science—9 units, natural science—9, psychology—3, literature, philosophy, or the arts—6, health and physical education—2, oral and written expression—3, and GE electives—14.

One proposal has been to combine several requirements into one course.

Today at State

TODAY AT STATE

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• Rally, The Resistance, Speaker's Platform, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

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HFS 9/28

DEADLINE FOR ADDING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for adding a course at the Registrar's Office.

DEADLINES FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without fee.

November 3 is the deadline for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade.

Students observing Jewish holidays on October 5 and/or 6 should pay particular attention to the above two deadlines.

All students should revise programs early to avoid lines. The Registrar's Office must close at 5 p.m.

THESIS TOPIC

Beginning Fall, 1967, all classified graduate students who intend to register for course 298 (Thesis or Creative Project) must have on file with the Graduate Division an approved THESIS TOPIC FORM.

All class cards for course 298 will be issued by the Graduate Division during the registration period.

All course 298 credit must be completed within one calendar year. A mark of (P) pass will be recorded for all thesis or creative project credit satisfactorily completed within one calendar year. A mark of Inc (Incomplete) will be recorded for incomplete course 298 units for those terms falling within the calendar year limitation. If after one calendar year, the thesis or project has not been satisfactorily completed, a mark of (W) withdrawal will be substituted. In these cases, students wishing to satisfactorily complete the thesis or project requirement must file a new THESIS TOPIC FORM and RE-REGISTER for course 298.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 28, closes on September 29, 1967. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, AD Building, room 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.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED STATUS, FALL 1967

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree of advanced credential program during the Fall semester 1967 must file for classified graduate status by November 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential.

CREDENTIAL FEE INCREASE

The fee for applying for a credential has been raised to \$15. This increase also applies to all applications currently on file for award of credential to be dated January 26, 1968.

SELECTIVE SERVICE UNIT LOAD

While SFSC certifies to draft boards that 12 units is a full-time load for undergraduates, the boards may expect 25 percent of the units required for a baccalaureate degree (minimum 124) to be completed by the end of the first academic year, 50 percent by the end of the second, 75 percent by the end of the third.

An academic year includes the 12 month period following the beginning of course of study.

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Frosh Gators down Flyers

by Lee Heidhues

SF State's frosh-JV footballers survived a 55-yard aerial bomb on the first play of the season and regrouped their forces to defeat the Moffett Field Flyers, 19-6, at Cox Stadium last Thursday.

The lil' Gators, who are coached by SF State alumnus Phil Aissa, will try to make it two in a row when they travel to Pittsburg High School Saturday evening for an 8 o'clock game with the St. Mary's Gaels.

In the opener, the Gators struck for a go-ahead score to lead 7-6 at the half and added a pair of TDs in the second stanzas to wrap up the win.

COACH

In the words of Aissa: "We really put it to them."

The rookie coach commended the passing of yearling signal caller Rick Garibaldi and the running of fullback Dave Hotchkin. Aissa said: "Our running game won it for us."

Following the opening lapse the Gators displayed a sharp defense led by defensive back

Bob Verducci, who intercepted a pass, and linebacker Greg Garcia.

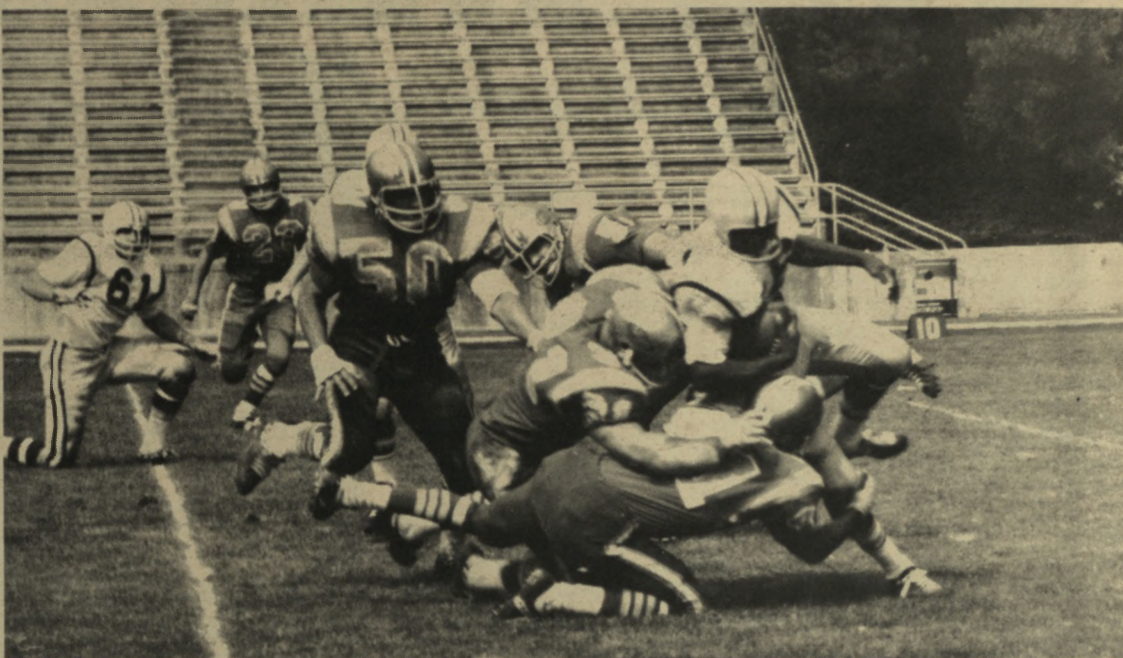
NEXT

With a perfect record in the books the lil' Gators will go into battle against a St. Mary's squad which has just re-emphasized football after a long dormancy.

The Gators will be playing back to back games with the St. Mary's team; the second fracas is scheduled for October 6 at 2:30 p.m. on the Cox Stadium turf.

The frosh-JV gridgers, engaged in their longest campaign in history, will then take to the highway for five successive road games against: San Quentin, Oct. 14; Santa Clara, Oct. 20; College of Marin, Oct. 27; San Jose State, Nov. 3 and Cal State at Hayward on Nov. 10.

Following this long trek the Gators will return home to the friendly confines of Cox Stadium on Friday, November 17 and close their season against Fremont - Newark Junior College.



THE SF STATE DEFENSIVE SHOWN IN THE PROCESS OF KNOCKING LONG BEACH STATE HALF-BACK FRED JOHNSON OFF THE PAGE. JOHNSON, HOWEVER, GOT BACK ON THE PAGE TO SCORE THREE 49er TDs. PICTURED ABOVE ARE: ASHLEE SHERMAN (AT JOHNSON'S KNEES); JOE HERBEL (AT HIS WAIST); DAVE SANCHEZ (50), AND JIM SCHMIDT (5).

Photo by Mike Honey

Harriers open league season

The varsity cross-country team starts its fall trek this Saturday in hopes of finding higher grounds and greener pastures.

Last year the SF State explorers finished in sixth-place in the Far Western Conference meet after a 3-4 dual meet record.

Plotting the Gators' course through the wilderness will be Bob Johnson, who is in his first year as head coach.

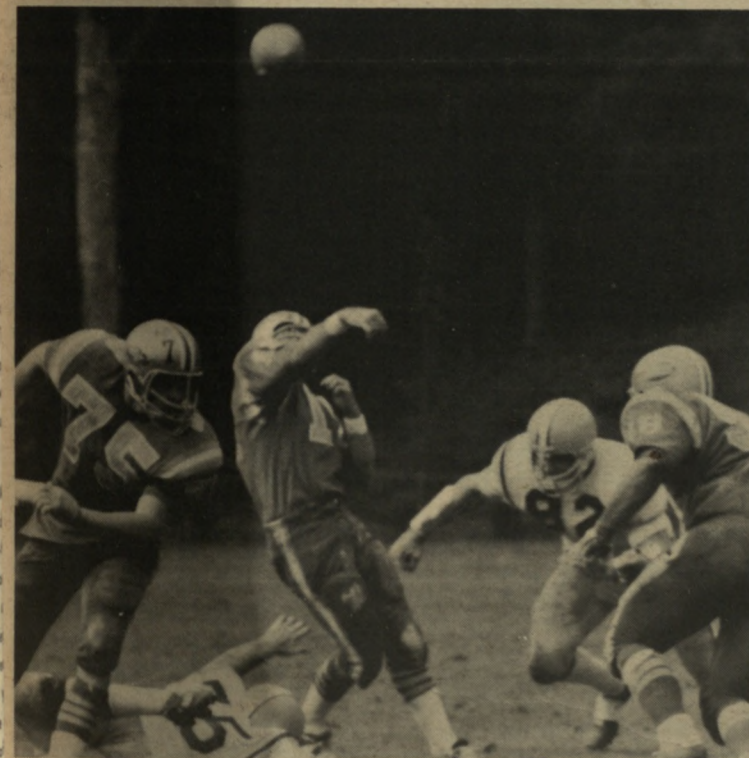
Johnson, an assistant coach under Arner Gustafsen in the past, will be aided by graduate Herb Potter, SF State's number one runner last year and holder of school records in the 3,000 - meter - steeplechase (9:17.3) and three-mile-run (14:42).

Again this season the Gators will be fighting an uphill battle.

"Nevada, Sac State and UC Davis are the teams to beat," Johnson said. "I don't know where they get their runners, but they really pick them."

Leading a cast of 11 veterans is Dan Golden, who consistently finished second among SF State runners last year.

Spectacle of the team will be 31-year-old Erik "Dad" Clark, who refuses to succumb to knobby knees.



Gator QB Bob Toledo, who has thrown for eight TDs in two games, delivers one of 20 completions against LBS.

Photo by Mike Honey

Cagers meet

Varsity basketball hopefuls will meet Thursday, September 28, in Gym 202 at 12:15. Those unable to attend should contact head coach Frank Verducci in Gym 203 before the meetings.

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'Decoy politicians' blasted

Socialist mayoral hopeful wants new party system

by A. Paul Kangas

Bob Davis, an SF State alumnus and socialist candidate for mayor of San Francisco, said here Monday "the most explosive force in American politics today is the growing opposition to the war in Vietnam."

Davis pointed out how Big Brother-like organizations offer decoy politicians to placate public feelings. "The politicians change their shape or color until after election. Then, snap, like a chameleon, back to the old game of the defacto one party system," he said.

As an alternative, Davis suggests working people form political parties representative of their beliefs. But, he said, "if you vote in November for the two party system, your helping to perpetuate the war, racism and government strike breaking."

SUPERVISOR

Clyde Cumming, Socialist candidate for Board of Supervisors, also at the Speaker's Platform, pointed out how difficult it is "for people to reason except when they are in a crises."

Putting voice to the feeling that, "our educational system is worse than nothing, where the educational system is aimed only at educating people for factories." Miss Cumming felt this situation was far more severe for Black People and yet nothing was considered to correct the situation until each city erupted this summer.

Miss Cummings' 17 years work in the black freedom movement added depth and real emotion to her request. She asked the audience of 100 what they would do if bombers appeared over SF State.

TWO-FACED

Pete Camejo, ex-mayoral candidate of Berkeley, rounded off the Young Socialist Alliance sponsored rally. Camejo described the make-up of our two party system as being the "left and right sides of the same head, having the same brain and offering no alternatives."

He made his point with the analogy that "no one would attend a ball game with only one team on the field," so the ruling class puts out two slightly different teams.

Camejo said the ruling definition of Freedom is the difference between Spain and the USSR.

Answering his own question, Camejo said the United States can "freely" trade with Spain, but not with the USSR.

Examining the Martin Luther King-Benjamin Spock possible third party, Camejo said Spock is opposed to withdrawal because of the fear of a vacuum being formed.



ROBERT DAVIS STANDS BESIDE A POSTER THAT PICTORIALY REPRESENTS HIS MAIN PLATFORM. THE SF STATE GRAD RAN UNSUCCESSFULLY FOR SUPERVISOR ON THE SOCIALIST TICKET LAST YEAR.

DA candidate to tell of officials and bribes

by Dan Moore
City Editor

Bribing a city official is a felony and if John McFeeley, a 39-year-old practicing attorney and an SF State sociology undergraduate, has his way some prominent San Franciscans may find themselves under indictment.

McFeeley, a portly, dark-haired campus Ecumenical House legal counselor, is running for San Francisco District Attorney.

McFeeley said he will hold a press conference Friday where he "will show the cost of certain recently constructed buildings and contrast them with the present assessor's evaluations."

"There are some funny things happening and I will name the buildings," he said. By inference he will also name their owners.

FELONY

Referring to the recent Wolden tax assessment case, McFeeley said "it is a felony to bribe a public official but the present district attorney, John Ferdon, hasn't indicted one single person."

"I will also have the list of corporations that bribed him," he said.



JOHN MCFEELEY

The press conference is scheduled for 9 a.m. in the Gater office. All Bay Area news media have been notified, he said.

He began law practice in 1954 and was once known as the "beatnik attorney" for his defense of that extinct North Beach fringe group. He has defended everything from murder to marital mayhem, he said.

He gave up full time practice two years ago to return to SF State—he graduated from the old campus near the foot of Haight St. in 1950.

Now a sociology major, he

is studying the sociology of the jury system using the college's facilities, including the computer, he said.

His project? "I'm taking an entire jury panel, 3500 people selected from 10,000, and examining the selection process in detail."

"As everyone knows juries tend to be upper middle-class. I want to find out why and then to follow their deliberations to see exactly what relationship exists between their backgrounds and their findings in court."

A man who tends to ramble, "unless I'm in court," McFeeley went on to the impact of the selection procedure.

"Utilities and state employees are paid while on jury duty, so that juries tend to be made up of these people. Secure in their future, they tend to be conservative in their outlook," he said.

"I'm running because somebody has to run against this incumbent. He hasn't prosecuted one single criminal case and his sole legal experience before becoming district attorney was as legal counsel to the Archdiocese of San Francisco. He's an expert on ecclesiastical law, perhaps, but not on its impact on human beings," McFeeley said.

"The police literally run the D.A.'s office," he said. "They tell him when to prosecute and when to drop the charges. Sometimes they make misdemeanor arrests only to have the charges dropped after the fellow has missed a day of work. When his employer finds out where he's been, he's out of a job."

McFeeley recommended a night court to avoid this undeserved penalty.

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