

Prop 2 wasn't enough--Dodd

By TONY MIKSAK

SF State has a valid claim to "more than our share" of funds made available to state colleges by the passage of Proposition 2, President Paul Dodd said yesterday.

The President gave three reasons why the five and a half million dollars tentatively designated for SF State over a year ago by supporters of the proposition should be increased.

- SF State is operating now at 125 per cent of official budget and space limits.

- Over 6,400 qualified students were turned away for

the fall semester because of lack of facilities.

- Other institutions are not absorbing the disappointed students. Most are repeatedly applying for admission here.

"The perseverance of applicants in applying to SF State is a compliment indeed to our reputation and academic strength," Dodd said. "We have a very valid need for more budgetary support."

Dodd is flying to Los Angeles today to present his urgent request to Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges. Dumke is meeting with the 18 Presidents of the state colleges to discuss

policy matters.

Sufficient funds to purchase ten acres of land near Lowell High School are assured, Dodd stated.

Dodd confirmed plans to proceed with negotiations with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. for purchase of a small triangle of land adjacent to the CA building and bounded by Font boulevard and Tapia streets.

Purchase of the triangle would require the condemnation of a block of apartments owned by Metropolitan Life.

Speaking at his fourth Gater press conference of the semester, the President turned his attention to plans to put a purchase price on the now-

complimentary college catalogue.

With students paying part of the cost of producing the catalogue, more copies could be printed with the limited state funds.

The administration also hopes that students will not take unnecessary copies of the catalogue when they must pay for them, thus making more copies available for mailing.

Dodd said students will "inevitably have to pay for their catalogues, as at the University of California," but that price would be kept down to a minimum.

"I am sympathetic with our students and I know most have meagre means. We will not charge the full cost to the stu-

dents," Dodd said. It costs the state about 75 cents to produce each copy of the catalogue.

Dodd also announced plans for a major revision of the catalogue to be completed by fall, 1966.

He would like to include recent administrative changes, and list the instructors for courses wherever possible.

The catalogue began this year what Dodd called "a step in the right direction" by listing the faculty members of each department.

"The catalogue does not give the information it should," Dodd said. "The present edition has been almost static for over ten years."



Stateside on Sale

Stateside, the new campus quarterly which replaces the Franciscan, is now on sale for 75 cents in front of the Bookstore, Commons and Library from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday.

See review on page two.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 40

Wed., Nov. 18, 1964

Senate endorses grad study plan

The Academic Senate voted Tuesday to adopt new guide lines for graduate study.

The recommendations, incorporated in a report prepared by the Committee on Graduate Study, proposed two substantial changes:

Demonstrate reading competence in a foreign language appropriate to the field of study, if the academic unit deems it important in work for the degree;

Require 15 units of work in graduate courses instead of the present 12.

The 12-unit requirement was retained by an amendment to the report.

Requirement of 15 units "would be conducive to strengthening the graduate program," committee chairman George Feliz said, in defending the change.

But the senate passed the amendment, 16-8.

After it adopted the guide lines, the senate went into executive session to discuss proposed changes in freshman admission standards.

The closed meeting was

called because Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke asked that the report be kept "confidential" until the board of Trustees takes action December 2.

In part, the new standards would shift the current emphasis in admission requirements from high school grades in college preparatory subjects to total high school grade points in all areas except physical education.

The Statewide Academic Senate is scheduled to discuss the report at a meeting later this week.

Doctor tells of prison therapy

By JOYCE BLUM

There are two definitions of prison psychotherapy. If it is successful it is called psychotherapy. If it is unsuccessful it is called brainwashing.

Thomas Lowry, a psychiatrist working at San Quentin, yesterday said this at a meeting of the Psychology Forum.

A graduate of Stanford University and Stanford Medical School, Lowry spoke on "The Uses and Abuses of Prison Psychiatry."

San Quentin, the oldest and largest state prison in California, has about 4000 prisoners, 1200 of which are undergoing psychological therapy.

And of the 1200, some have been designated for psycho-

logical attention as committers of crimes provoking "public outrage" (crimes involving violence, sex or narcotics).

The psychiatry staff of eight must take care of neurological cases and headaches, "which is ridiculous and also a hard field to deal with since there is no way of knowing whether the case is put up or actual," according to Lowry.

Group therapy sessions are classified by crimes and groups consist of about 15 members. Many prisoners are hesitant to say anything in sessions, for fear of blackmail by other prisoners.

But others talk a great deal because they feel "they will

get a good grade in their therapy class and have a chance for parole," Lowry said.

San Quentin has a problem of unemployment. There are jobs for about half the prisoners.

"The rest of the prisoners spend their time telling lies about the crime they committed making it sound more glorious than it actually was," Lowry added.

One of the problems with group therapy is that there is no prestige within the prison in being a patient.

According to Lowry's informal research, most prisoners believe there was more pres-

tige in the old style of prisoner torturing.

San Quentin has more psychiatrists and psychologists than any other state prison in California. It also has more trouble, though it is not known whether the trouble is because of the therapy or in spite of it.

More stabbings occur at San Quentin than any of the other 11 state prisons. Lowry said the stabbings are usually caused by gambling debts or homosexual, triangle love affairs.

According to Lowry, the going price for a stabbing is about three cartons of cigarettes, which would be a prisoner's wages for a month and

a half.

Approximately 70 per cent of prisoners return to prison, indicating present methods of rehabilitation are not working well.

And only a small number of prisoners are receiving training for future jobs, Lowry said.

About 9 per cent are involved in full-time education, several hundred have clerical jobs, 12.5 per cent work in the furniture mill (which produces our school room desks and chairs), and another 20 per cent work in the cotton mill (which prepares the prisoners for future work in a cotton mill).

Russian cultural counselor speaks in Lounge today

The Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. is sending its man in charge of the cultural exchange program with the United States to speak today at 2:45 in the Gallery Lounge.

Cultural Counselor Evgeni Bugrov will speak on "Peaceful Coexistence and the Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union."

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Like a rascally baby

Stateside cries lustily for attention

By BRIAN FARLEY

Like a rascally baby, SF State's new publication, Stateside, has a long and rambunctious future before it.

Franciscan, the yearbook, was replaced by Stateside which will come out two or three times a year.

But is Stateside another yearbook? Is it devoted exclusively to one area; humor or literary, or perhaps photographic? Are the editors too conservative in their first venture. An emphatic "No." to all three.

Some of the best stories in-

clude "A Riot That Never Was," about Nazi Party leader George L. Rockwell's speech on campus, "James Rabb: Profile in Success," about an SF State millionaire - janitor, "A Freshman's Guide to SF State," about the ins and outs of SF State's courses (alone worth the 75-cent price) and a wild feature on "The Pot People," Gary David's "whimsical cartoon-type caricatures of people."

Other stories include criticism and discussion of SF State's academic reputation and architecture and two humorous features; picture and gags "Printed Without Permission," and "The President and the Reporter: A Vicious Vignette," about a non-inter-

view with President Paul Dodd.

Also included are two bits of poetry by Stan Whitehead and an article "None of the student's damn business", which promises more than it offers.

A probing story on the problems of the Associated Student Tutorial program by editor Walterene Jackson, a photo essay on Duke Ellington's visit here and a "What is Stateside", expressing the publication's raison d'être wrap up the magazine. For a unique touch the table of contents is on the back cover.

Stateside is a 48-page baby of stories, art and poetry with a slick cover and it cries lustily for your attention. It goes on sale today.

Today at State

- German Club poetry reading in AD 162 at noon.
- Arab - American Association lecture on "The Question of the Jordan River" by Farouk Mawlawi, Arab Information Center director, in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Motion Picture Guild showing of "Broken Blossoms" in S 201 at 3:30 p.m.
- College Y San Quentin trip sign up at College Y, Hut T-2, at 7 p.m.
- Art Movies in the Main Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
- "Rhinoceros" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.
- College Y lecture on "Peaceful Coexistence and the Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union" by Evgeni Bugrov, cultural counselor of the US-SR embassy in Washington, D.C., in the Gallery Lounge at 2:30 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi, business fraternity, passing out free blotters in front of the Com-

mons from 9 a.m. to noon.

- Women's Intramural Volleyball Tournament practice session and team formation in the Women's Gym at 7 p.m. Further information on the Intramural Bulletin board in the Women's Gym.

• College Y Sack Lunch with the Faculty in College Y, Hut T-2, at noon. Peter Sacco, assistant professor of music, will moderate an informal discussion on any suggested topic.

• Tang Shou Kempo (judo and karate) in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.

• Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

• Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

• Delta Phi Epsilon meeting in AD 162 at 3 p.m.

• Bridge Club meeting in AD 162 at 6:30 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.

Golden Gater

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Review

Theater of the absurd

Rhino tragic-absurdity

By JOANNA BURKE

A funny thing happened to some SF State drama students the other night. They all turned into rhinoceroses.

Actually the unfortunate souls were the victims of Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros." Experts term the French play a tragic-comedy in the realm of "theater of the absurd."

We'll take their word for it, although tragic-absurdity seems much more definitive.

Act I — the scene is a small French provincial town. The populace is innocently going about its daily business when rudely interrupted by the raucous trumpeting and stampeding of a rhinoceros. There ensues a general disruption of activities and an argument between Jean and Berenger concerning the number of horns on the animal.

Act 2, scene I—the beasts are becoming more numerous and roaming the streets, destroying public property. Several of the townsfolk are missing.

Scene 2 — Berenger visits Jean at his home. Jean doesn't look at all well. His skin is turning grey, a large lump is growing on his forehead, his voice is becoming hoarse. But even his best friend won't tell him. He's got rhinocerositis.

Act III—Berenger is alone in his room. He's got a towel

wrapped around his forehead. He thinks there might be a bump. He looks out the window, the streets are getting overcrowded with all those rhinoceroses. He opens the window, the noise is deafening. He knows he is the last one left.

Perhaps Ionesco is talking about conformity. But someone once said "In its preoccupation with conformity . . . the world must take care that man is not cured of his humanity."

Maybe he's talking about relativism or the fact that man never rids himself of the

desire to return to "primeval integrity." Who knows?

Nevertheless, the message fails when the author gets carried away with fantasy superimposed on reality. If you're trying to express something other than complete absurdity this is most ineffective.

Fortunately the acting was good. Ionesco's clever wit, which shone through in spite of everything, was effectively projected in a complicated quartet during the first act.

Walter Turney was outstanding in his portrayal of the

tense, neurotic Berenger, Amy Burk successfully tackled three separate roles and Doral Lee, as Daisy excelled in a highly stylized role.

Having never witnessed a rhinocerotie metamorphosis, theatrical or otherwise, it becomes difficult to judge the merits of George Ebey's acting.

Official notices

Elementary Credential candidates student teaching Spring, 1965 semester, take the speech test Nov. 23, 1-4 p.m. Sign-up sheets are posted on Elementary Education Department student teaching bulletin board.

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Are You a Wilting Flower?

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Take a good look in the mirror. What do you see? A few lines, some blemishes, possibly a maturing frame? Today you are a living, breathing, thinking, marvel of life. But a hundred years from now, where will you be? Like a dead and decayed flower, ephemeral upon the field of life on earth, your body will be withered and gone. However, isn't man's life more than the time spent in the physical? God, our Creator, says it is.

In your life now, do you feel that something is missing? God's Word says that you can have that void filled permanently and be eternally united with Him. This key to everlasting life with God — are you seeking it? There is no reason to seek a second-rate answer. Second-rate is not good enough, it is not accepted in God's plan! Your Creator will give you freely of the Water of Life, you can have immortality, you can live with Him forever, if you are willing to accept His way: "... the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord. (Romans 6:23)

Jesus told a Samaritan woman at the well, "Everyone who drinks of this water will thirst again but whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him will never thirst; the water that I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." (John 3:13,14) Why then should you wilt and die when Jesus Christ, the Water of Life, offers Himself so freely to you? The woman at the well had to admit her adultery and sinfulness to Jesus; she had to acknowledge her need; but isn't that secondary, if what Jesus Christ offers to you will last for the eternity you'll spend with Him? Why should the "flower" choose to die when the "gardener" offers living water without charge?

Your acceptance of Jesus Christ, your invitation to let Him enter your heart and mind will bring you the assurance of forgiveness of sin, and the certain knowledge that you have received eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who has not the Son has not life." (John 5:11, 12)

How about it? Won't you join with those who know the victory over death (death is separation from God) which Jesus Christ alone can bring? "Death is swallowed up in victory . . . thanks be to God who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." (1 Corinthians 15: 54-57)

Certainly death is a reality, but let Jesus Christ save you from that fate of wilting separation from the giver of Life, God Himself. Experience for yourself the Love and Life of Jesus Christ — yours by just asking Him to be your Lord and Savior.

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Icy weather didn't freeze Gator's scoring machine

By ROBERT NEUBERT
RENO—Nevada coach Dick Trachok stood in two inches of powder snow Saturday before SF State met the Wolfpack.

Gator coaches Vic Rowen and Bob Rodrigo stood shivering on the playing field beside Trachok, who mumbled:

"I'm really sorry about all this snow. There's not much I can do about it, you know."

SF State braved the frozen field, a snowfall during the game, a 26-degree temperature, and emerged with a 21-4 victory.

Most players on both teams wore gloves during the game, but Gator punter Howard Moody not only disdained gloves, he still kicked barefoot.

Ten minutes after the game, Moody was rubbing his right foot.

"It's still numb," number 69 said. "You can't say I'm just a fair weather punter."

He was right. During the game he booted four punts for a 39.3 averages, including a booming 48-yarder in the fourth quarter.

Rowen said he hadn't played a team on a snow-covered field since 1951, when he was coaching in the east. He could not remember an SF State team playing in snow before.

Nevada press box statisticians said the field condition was the worst they could remember.

White lines could not be marked on the frozen field, so snow was shoveled off at five yard intervals to expose the yellow dead grass.

Because of the snow and bitter cold, Rowen said his team was flat. He cited as an ex-

ample a perfect pass to wing-back Norm Eliason which was dropped in the end zone.

"Eliason said he never felt the pass hit his hands, they were so numb."

"It wasn't too bad out there," quarterback Randy Ketlinski said, "because the offense and defense got a chance to catch its breath

when the other unit was in.

"Footing was good, and the field was hard. We had no trouble with handoffs, but we did run shorter patterns than usual."

Saturday's game was the last ever at Mackay Stadium. A new football field is being constructed about a block away.



SNOWBALLING TO VICTORY — Gator quarterback Randy Ketlinski plows downfield on a rollout play against Nevada last weekend. Tackle Paul Richards (72) cuts to block out a gloved Wolfpack defender. The Gators prevailed, 21-6.

Nevada and snow chill SF thinclads

SF State cross country runners lost to a snowballing University of Nevada team, 22-32, in the Reno highland last Saturday morning.

Due to harsh weather and course conditions, the 11 a.m. starting time was delayed.

During the race snow bombed the thinclads and a 26 degree temperature discomforted everyone. The 4200-foot altitude also disturbed the Gators. Bob Dalton, usually a SF State frontrunner, found the pathways his biggest obstacle.

Dalton skidded and flopped to the ground early in the meet and later finished fourth behind freshman Paul Weston, Keith Stapleton, and a suddenly-improved Mike Eash.

Reno course conditions were so dangerous that a snowplough was called to clear the route before the runners cautiously started.

SF State slipped to third place in Far Western Conference dual-meet competition, losing the runner-up spot to Nevada.

Nevada racked up a 6-1 dual-meet record. The Gators fin-

ished 5-2, having lost their other contest to league-leading Sacramento State.

The FWC Championships will be held Saturday over the SF State cross country course at 11 a.m. Coach Arner Gustafson believes the Gators can beat the Nevada team on the home course.

The Gator layout is nearly a mile longer than the Reno course and the distance men have only lost one conference meet at home.

Saturday morning the team faces seven conference teams with undefeated Sacramento State rated the favorite.

lecture: "THE EXPLOSION OF AN A-BOMB IN RED CHINA"

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Perfect trip spoiled when wetballers win

Spoiling what might have been a perfect road trip, SF State's water polo team defeated Cal Tech at San Diego last Saturday and it gave them a single victory out of five games.

The Gators left State last Wednesday and headed for Stockton where they met their first setback at UOP, 6-3. Jim Dunn, Rusty Mills, and Don Davis each tallied a single goal for SF State.

Looking for friendlier grounds the Gators invaded Fresno State. Here they got no farther as the Bulldogs came out on top, 7-4. Gordon Jacoby netted his first goal of the trip while Mills and Dunn added another.

Thursday the Gators suffered their third loss, as they fell to Cal Poly at SLO, 11-4. Jacoby, Dunn, Don Davis provided the SF State scoring with Jacoby hitting two.

Still one stop from victory, the win-less Gators, took on LA State on Friday. They had to finish the game with only five swimmers to LA's seven as fouls forced seven Gators from the contest. This was more than enough to allow LA State to dump them, 11-3.

In their last game before heading home, SF State had seven team members score to lead the Gators to a 9-6 victory over Cal Tech. Dunn and Don Saxon each hit two, while Mills, Davis, Jacoby, Jim Murray and Fredrich slammed one each.

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.
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Clemons is chosen as NorCal coach

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ray Clemons, whose Sacramento State Hornets have compiled an 8-1 record this season, was named Northern California Coach-of-the-Year by the area's football writers and broadcasters last Monday.

Sacramento, loser only to Long Beach State, can win the Far Western Conference champion-San Francisco State on ship with a victory over Saturday. The Hornets are favored.

Soccer tickets

Soccer coach Arthur Bridgman has some tickets available at \$1 for any soccer fans who wish to see the NCAA Regional Playoff game between the Air Force Academy and the San Jose Spartans at Spartan Stadium, Nov. 19.