

State Senate slams Dumke



GLENN S. DUMKE
taking the blame . . .

By PAUL SCANLON

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke went to the Statewide Academic Senate yesterday to muster support to restore state college funds and was, instead, criticized for his handling of the state college budget.

In the end, the senate passed a resolution calling for a campaign to marshall public support for the state colleges. They also accepted a report on the events leading to the 1.8 per cent faculty pay cut, at the session in the Downtown Center.

It was the pay cut, and the California State Senate's Finance committee failure to act on a bill that would have restored the money, that concerned the faculty representatives of the 18 state colleges as Dumke addressed the group.

Dumke said he was tired of taking the blame for the salary cut, but he did accept responsibility for the error that brought about the cut "so the Senate committee would act effectively on the Teale bill."

Sen. Steven Teale (Dem., West Point) authored the bill that would have restored the faculty pay cut. The measure was killed in the finance committee last week.

Dumke then asked the Academic Senate to unite behind him and the Trustees to form an organization that would build public support for state college system.

Then, when the faculty members started to question Dumke, the Chancellor yielded the podium to Les Cohen, director of governmental affairs of the California State Colleges.

Cohen said the state legislature had a clear-cut responsibility in the matter and expressed confidence it would give support

to the state colleges.

But, Cohen added, newspaper advertisements like those run by the SF State-organized Faculty for the Defense of Education "do not stimulate trust or respect."

"We have the responsibility to work with the Legislature," he said. "This is a two way matter."

William Rogers, representing San Jose State refuted Cohen's criticism of the advertisements by saying they caused quite a stir in San Jose and that he hopes the professors down there do the same thing.

John Livingston, representing Sacramento State, said, "Any one who tries to operate with the Legislature on a basis of mutual trust gets shellacked."

In the afternoon session, the Academic Senate accepted a report from its own Finance committee that detailed the circumstances leading up to the salary cut.

The report noted that four alternatives were available when the \$350,000 shortage of funds was discovered:

- Call emergency meetings of the Statewide Academic Senate and Board of Trustees to determine if the salary cut was the best course of action;

- Delay action until proper consultation between all parties concerned could take place;

- Delay the cut until the end of the fiscal year;

- Cut faculty salaries immediately.

The latter alternative was taken, an act Dumke said couldn't be avoided.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 30

Fri., March 26, 1965

Computer classes tomorrow

The time and place for the first of two Computer Programming Course classes were announced Wednesday by Seymour Singer, director of the Computer Center.

The first class, scheduled for tomorrow, will be in Sci 101 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Students who made the March 20 enrollment deadline can obtain necessary texts in the Bookstore, Singer noted.

Mukerji launches campaign

A new lawyer for AS?

By TONY MIKSAK

AS Vice - President Aditya Mukerji moved this week "to clear the ground for civil rights" by repudiating the lawyer who killed last summer's controversial "SNCC Bill."

The AS Legislature on Monday received a report from Mukerji asking it "to hire a new lawyer who is committed to the cause of human rights."

The center of Mukerji's ire is Joseph B. K. Smith, who as AS legal counsel delivered the

opinion that AS appropriations to send students south to work for civil rights were in violation of the California Education Code, which bans "political" expenditures by organizations such as the AS government.

Smith has not worked for the AS government since September 16. He killed the "SNCC Bill" on July 16.

Mukerji, a presidential candidate, made it clear yesterday that a "sympathetic" AS counsel is vital because "civil

rights will be the main point in my program."

"The AS stands a good chance of successfully and legally subsidizing and promoting human rights activities," Mukerji wrote in his report, "if we hire a sympathetic lawyer who will . . . provide legal justification for such expenditures."

Informed of Mukerji's statements yesterday, Smith said he would not seek further AS employment "if they are unhappy with me or my work. It wouldn't be a healthy relationship."

Smith emphasized he is not being paid a retaining fee, and that "they shouldn't feel they have to discharge me. I was discharged when I turned in my last brief."

In the future, Smith suggested, the AS government should submit controversial appropriations to a student vote and avoid staking all on the opinion of one lawyer.

AS President Joe Persico had not yet read Mukerji's report at press time yesterday but said, "Smith deals with the letter of the law. I am a spirit-of-the-law man."

"If Mukerji has a good case, I will support it," Persico said.

In his report Mukerji stated "the legal problems of AS expenditures have remained unsolved."

He cited as conflicting legal

25,000 follow King in noisy finish to Montgomery march

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) Twenty - five thousand singing marchers tramped behind Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Alabama's capitol today in the South's most massive civil rights demonstration.

Waving flags and chanting "Freedom Now!" they surged into the street almost beneath the very windows of Gov. George C. Wallace's office.

Wallace told newsmen he would not receive a petition from the march leaders during the rally, but would receive a petition from Alabama citizens only afterward.

The number of marchers was estimated at 25,000 by po-

lice. The ranks, eight abreast, stretched in a surging stream for nearly two miles through the city.

Hours before the march began, D. H. Lackey, assistant police chief, said there were 15,000. Hundreds more joined as the column wound slowly to the gleaming white Capitol —once the command post for the Confederate government.

Soldiers lined the route of march. Helicopters clattered in the humid overcast.

The four-mile march was sealed off by police and hundreds of the National Guardsmen and regular Army troops called up by order of Presi-

dent Johnson.

The marchers flowed up Dexter Avenue to the Capitol and spread into ranks of about 24 abreast, filling the broad street — lined by troops and wooden barricades.

A solid line of state troopers, conservation officers and state liquor enforcement agents stretched across the broad marble pavilion in front of the Capitol portico. There Jefferson Davis took the oath as president of the Confederate States of America.

When the marchers reached the Capitol, Wallace was having lunch in a basement cafeteria.

decisions the appropriation of \$400 two weeks ago to send Gater Managing Editor Tom Carter to Selma, Alabama, and the refusal last week of AS Business Manager Harold Harroun to accept a collect telephone call from Persico in Selma.

However, Mukerji did not mention that Carter agreed to refrain from political activity, whereas Persico went to Selma as a demonstrator.

Mukerji said he would be satisfied with a Legislature resolution that Smith not be hired again as AS legal counsel.

Plan for new state college introduced

Special to the Gater

A new state college serving the Los Angeles-Glendale-Burbank area would be authorized under legislation introduced Thursday by Sen. Thomas M. Rees, D-Los Angeles.

The general area has been recommended by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, Rees said, but a definite site for the campus has not yet been selected. The money would have to be appropriated sometime in the future.

Letters to the Editor

Xpt!!

Editor:

S -----. In case you don't know what that is, it's a dirty word. It stands for Spider, the magazine which has woven a web of discontent at U.C., Berkeley. And when I say it's a dirty word, I mean it's a dirty word to U.C. administrators, because they have dirty minds (whatever that is.)

This, I think, is good. I think such words as S ----, and

etc. (pardon, Dr. Hayakama) should be banned from public usage.

I mean, like what if I stub my toe and want to express my feelings. I can't use the old word, so I must use a new one. Like "Fern," or "Xpt!!" or "Oh, Mao."

Or, better, yet, "Kerr!"

The trouble is, as soon as people knew K ----, was a dirty word, there'd be riots at Cal and Art Goldberg would get into a police car, and like that. The next logical step would be to get back the old word.

I can see it now. There's C ---k K ---r on the steps of S ----1 H --l and he tells the mob:

"Ok, kids, you can say F ---*, but please but please quit using 'K ---r.'"

Marsh Hall
No. 455

Official notices

TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

The department of secondary education is now accepting advanced applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filling an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student nor acceptance by the department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the secondary education office, Ed 31, and should be returned to Ed 31 before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

SPRING ORALS DEADLINE

Candidates for the MA degree in English (literature) who expect to complete the program in the spring semester must apply for the oral examination by March 31. Address request to Niel K. Snortum, HLL 247.

Ole Aditja!

Editor:

Three cheers for AS President, Joe Persico. Some may be critical of his going off to Selma and demonstrate but I, personally, think it was a fine thing. The reason it was a fine thing is that it gave the students of this college a chance to see a really outstanding student government leader in action. I refer, of course, to Vice President Aditja Mukerji.

While Persico was away, Vice President Mukerji took things in hand and did quite a few very fine things to help the school. For example he formed a committee to make sure the college union election was run honest. I'm sure his intentions were not to mess up the college union but were, as we all can see, to make sure the students had an honest election. This alone would be a good thing in itself but the Vice President didn't stop there. Not a long shot he didn't.

While the president was away he added a valuable member to his staff but the administration of the college told him he would not be able to have this valuable man on his staff. You haven't mentioned it in the paper and I'm sure you haven't because you're ashamed of the way the administration would not let the person be Mr. Mukerji's assistant. Personally I think Jeff Poland would be an outstanding contribution to any group.

Leo Norsteel
29560

Finks!

Editor:

I used to think that this campus was just full of phony liberals; lots of hot air and nothing to back them up. But I see that idea was wrong.

All of you people are finks, because:

- Out of 15,000 students, only five went to Mississippi, last summer.

- When sit-ins were springing up all around San Francisco, the majority of the demonstrators were from Cal. And the majority of the people who were arrested were from Cal, too.

- Now Selma, and only 50 (at the most) went.

In the first two examples, I include only liberals, but in the second, I include all you red-hot moderates and flaming conservatives.

Why? Because, what the hell, ANYBODY could have been safe there, surrounded by troops, helicopters, jeeps and walkie-talkies. You could have had all the comforts of home and cleansed your consciences, too.

G. Samules
No. 3724

Investigate queers

Editor:

I am a very liberal person and I tolerate quite a bit in society—up to a certain point! If it is one thing I can't stand it's a pushy homosexual. You know the kind, he makes all kinds of advances and makes a real pest out of himself. He simply will NOT take NO for

an answer.

Fortunately for me, I have had the presence of mind to control myself in these embarrassing circumstances and I have warded off these repulsive deviants. In other words I am still a virgin.

I have a proposition to make: I read someplace that HUAC will soon be in town and will soon rid San Francisco of other undesirable elements. Why don't they also get rid of the rambunctious beast of "real sick" homosexuality? Certainly it is not American.

Fred Brinkman

Harroun is right

Editor:

In reference to Jefferson Poland's letter in the Gater (March 24), we the undersigned suggest; that if SF State's self-styled martyr, Joe Persico becomes homesick and finds it necessary to call home for assurance when on AS sponsored field trips, that he use his own financial resource rather than the AS funds to pay for the phone call. We therefore stand behind Mr. Harold Harroun's decision to not accept the phone call from Selma.

We also suggest tighter controls on AS funds rather than the ready accessibility to a few students which is now so apparent.

Dan Kroger 10652
R. B. Campian 1071
William L. Fox

Commend SDE

Editor:

Today I was approached by a representative of the Students in Defense of Education for advice as to what the SDE might do to aid the College and the State College system in its financial problems.

I was very pleased with the constructive yet practical political mindedness of the SDE rep. The faculty should commend the helpful work of this student group. They are doing their share in building an active College community.

Robert J. Hall
English

Golden Gater

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Last in Artist Series: concert this weekend

The final two concerts of the SF State Artist's Series will be given Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28 at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The concerts, entitled "Music of Today," will feature compositions of Jean Berger, Andrew Imbrie and Henry Cowell. In addition, works by two members of the SF State music faculty—Dr. Roger Nixon and Dr. Peter P. Sacco—will also be performed.

Performers will include Margot Blum, mezzo-soprano; Marcella De Cray, harpsichord; Gary Gray, flute; Ferenc Molnar, viola; and Marvin Tartok, piano.

The concert is free to the public.

Beethoven recital today

Performance of the E-flat major quartet for piano and strings by Beethoven will highlight the recital hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Students in the quartet will be Karen Cummings, piano; Lee Lufkin, violin; John Le-

ford, viola; and Terrill Jory, cello.

Bonadene Bloom, soprano, will sing "La Figlia Che Piange" by Andrew Rink, and Alva Eugene Henderson, baritone, will perform songs of Robert Sheldon.

Today at SF State

- Forensics Union presents a debate on Vietnam at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.
- Recital hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Administrators Conference for Program for Visually Handicapped in the Main Auditorium and in the Frederic Burk multi-purpose room and cafeteria at 2 p.m.
- Varsity tennis vs. San Jose State there at 2:30 p.m.
- Lutheran Students present Dr. Manfred Mueller, professor of chemistry at City College of San Francisco, speaking on "Christian Faith and Natural Science" at the Ecumenical Center at 6:30 p.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.

Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.

Social Work Club presents Arletta House, a professional social worker at the Mission Neighborhood Youth Center, speaking on "Problems of Unwed Motherhood" in Gym 202 at 12 noon.

College-Y presents New Perspectives at the YMCA Camp, La Honda, Saturday and Sunday.

Alpine Club presents a ski trip to Heavenly Valley, Saturday and Sunday.

Northern California Association for Student Teaching Conference in the Ed. building at 9 a.m., Saturday.

Varsity tennis vs. Alameda State here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Varsity baseball vs. Chico State here at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

Varsity track vs. Alameda State here at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

Artists Series in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m., Saturday.

Artists Series in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday.

The movie "North to Alaska" will be shown in the residence dining hall at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

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SCOCR studies 1970 enrollment distribution

Several stacks of papers, all over a foot tall, line the walls of James R. Sweeney's office. The stacks are the SCOCR report in embryonic form.

Sweeney, a professor of Botany, is chairman of the ad hoc Study Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR). Under directions from the State College Trustees, this committee has been preparing a projection of SF State's enrollment distribution up to 1970.

This academic master plan will attempt to project the enrollment, classes offered, instructors needed, degrees to be offered, possible expansion and student distribution for each division of each department for the next five years.

Sweeney said this task of compilation and projection is set to be completed by the first week of April.

The projected distribution of students is based on past enrollment figures for each department plus requests for expansion.

Each department was asked to submit a report, Sweeney said, on the number of students and curriculum it wanted to offer for 1965 through 1970.

When these requests were compiled, Sweeney said, the projected average full time enrollment (AFTE) figure was between 17,000 and 18,000. A problem arose when the Trustees limited SF State's AFTE to 15,000 by 1970.

A talk on the "Problems of Unwed Motherhood" will be given today at noon in Gym 202 by Arletta House.

Miss House is a social worker from the Mission Neighborhood Youth Center.

Sweeney said the immediate task of the Committee was to bring the departmental requests within the Trustees AFTE limits.

Sweeney said the Committee has attempted to build flexibility into the projected master plan, but this has been complicated by the enrollment ceiling.

SF State will reach an AFTE enrollment of 15,000 before 1970, Sweeney said, so the college will be restricted in cur-

riculum expansion. "We'll have no place to expand," he explained.

He said the college's expansion will be further limited if the budgets over the next five years are not sufficient to provide for the 15,000 AFTE figure.

Sweeney said a majority of the Committee's work is done. The next and final step is making recommendations and proposals which will be submitted to the Trustees.

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200 Judo chops

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Those two robed gentlemen pictured below are members of SF State's Judo Club and they are practicing for this Sunday's Northern California Black Belt tournament.

For those that don't already know about it, the tournament will take place in the Main Gym here at SF State and is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. It will be the first time ever that State has sponsored such a tournament.



We were informed about the tournament by an old friend of ours, Howard Moody, a member of the Judo Club. Howard came up to our office and in a cordial manner informed us that his club would appreciate a notice about the event in today's paper.

As Howard is a Third Class Brown Belt judo expert and last year's intramural judo champion, we were most willing to agree to his suggestion.

"Why, sure, Howard," we agreed. "Anyone in particular we might see to get the information?"

"Mr. Kawaoka. Men's Gym. Noon. Wednesday," he said, exiting into the hallway.

For those who haven't yet recognized the name, Howard Moody is that football player who specializes in punting for the Gator varsity team—in his bare feet.

We met Mr. Teru Kawaoka in the Men's Gym Wednesday promptly at noon. A small, but solidly built Japanese gentleman, he was more than happy to give us some details of Sunday's tournament.

"Mr. Kawaoka," we began. (Rule No. 1—Always be VERY polite to a karate instructor.) "How many people will be there?"

Mr. Kawaoka informed us that there would be about 30 judo clubs from northern California and about 30 competitors from SF State in the tournament.

"There should be anywhere from 160-200 persons competing. One reason there aren't more is that the National Judo finals are scheduled soon and some clubs don't want to take a chance on one of their top men being hurt," he continued.

This Sunday's tournament, classified as a promotional tournament, is admission free.

Mr. Kawaoka, who doubles as the San Francisco Olympic Club judo team coach and also has his own studio, explained that the Judo Club has been in existence here at State for the past three years.

"One of the first co-sponsors was Jack Yuen, now Coordinator of Student Advising," he stated. We mentally filed this fact away in case we might ever get a rash idea to personally complain to Mr. Yuen about the lousy registration procedures he is in charge of at State.

Mr. Kawaoka further explained that usually his best pupils are African exchange students.

"They are already extremely well developed in the art of judo and karate when they start here and they seem to develop more quickly with that background," he said.

We saw one prime example at work while we were talking with Mr. Kawaoka. Didier Iloy, the French Congo student grappling with Mr. Kawaoka in the picture, was easily tossing people over his hip and slamming bodies to the floor in jovial fashion.

It was when he started looking over in our direction that we decided the interview had lasted just about long enough.

We bid a hasty farewell to Mr. Kawaoka and his club and backed out the door.

So we do extend the invitation of all the combatants that will be there Sunday. Please show up. A good crowd will keep the Judo Club happy. And if they are happy, we will be very gratified.

Besides, it should be the most action-packed athletic event on SF State's campus this year.

Flickering Gator nine faces Chico

By ROBERT NEUBERT

The up and down Gator baseball team meets Chico State at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in a Far Western Conference doubleheader on the home field.

Last weekend the SF State nine had its first ups of the season, winning two of three games. But they plummeted again Tuesday, losing 11-2 to the University of San Francisco.

Southpaw Ron Fell is scheduled to pitch one of the games against Chico's Wildcats. The

other pitcher will come out of coach Bob Rodrigo's grab bag of mediocre tossers.

Last Saturday the Gators split a doubleheader with the University of Nevada, losing the first tilt, 6-3, and winning the second, 2-1, with the strong pitching of Fell. Both Fell and Bob Cavalli tossed complete games for SF State against Nevada.

Although the team's record is an undistinguished 2-11, there have been steady improvements on the club.

Cavalli, alternating between

shortstop and pitcher, was batting at .407 before yesterday's game with San Jose. Hiroshi Sakamoto has raised his average more than 100 points to .308 as of Tuesday.

The team batting average, once an anemic .172, is now up to a more respectable .207.

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SF netters play twice

SF State's tennis team, fresh off victories over Nevada and the University of the Pacific last weekend, plays a Far Western Conference match and a practice match this weekend.

The FWC match is at 10 a.m. Saturday against Cal State at Hayward, on the opponents' courts. The practice match is today at 2:30 a.m. against San Jose State there.

Gator thinclads seek CSH win

Still looking for its first win of the season, the SF State track team travels to Cal State State at Hayward tomorrow for a 1:30 p.m. Far Western Conference meet.

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