



Budget cuts hurt faculty recruiting

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on the faculty hiring problem at SF State.

by Bruce Campbell

"To take arms against a sea of troubles," was Hamlet's prerogative, but for the SF State administration, it is becoming a necessity.

With the fall semester barely begun, many of last year's anxieties concerning budget cuts and a decline in the quality of higher education in California have grown into this year's bleak realities.

SF State professors and department heads have expressed ire over the increasing inadequacies in administrative and academic planning. With few exceptions, their criticisms seem valid on many accounts:

- SF State has been eliminated from effective competition with other colleges through budget cuts and the mandatory 12 unit teaching load required. These factors have contributed to a teacher shortage.

- There is a serious lack of rooms, offices, and material.

- Funds are limited for teachers to travel and SF State is plagued by limited resources for research.

- Many professors are uncomfortable with what they feel to be an anti-intellectual attitude on the part of the state administration.

- The teacher shortage—a problem during Pat Brown's administration—has been further aggravated by Chancellor Dumke's freeze on teacher hiring which was imposed last year in reaction to Governor Reagan's rattlings about budget cuts.

- All the shortcomings which have been eating away at the educational structure in California for years have finally coalesced into serious losses of quality throughout the entire system.

Many of these negative factors, however, have been partially forestalled at SF State due to the school's high reputation and the strong allurements of the San Francisco area.

At the beginning of the Fall semester there was a shortage of 46 full time faculty at SF State. Last year at this time there were only 11.

Daniel Feder, Dean of Academic Planning, feels that "politics made a difference" in teacher recruiting. But he indicated that part time professors have filled the gap, though he expressed regret that they did not always have their full allegiance with SF State.

The Board of Trustees recommended a 16 percent increase in teacher salaries last year, a figure based on a competitive scale with other colleges, but only a five percent pay hike was granted by

Governor Reagan. "There is a great deal of concern and dissatisfaction over the short shrift given to the Trustee's recommendation," said Feder. But he believes that the Trustees will take "definitive action" next month concerning salary increases.

Though Feder said earlier that "we won't cheapen the educational process," there is evidence that it has been cheapened.

Professor William Niven, Dean of the School of Business, believes that the budget cuts have made a "great deal of difference in getting qualified people to teach in the introductory ranks." He notes that other colleges offer from \$1500-\$3000 more as starting salaries for professors.

In addition to competing with private industry, Niven said his department is handicapped by the unusually high 12 unit teaching load required for the school. Most other states have a nine unit teaching load.

Profs fight draft

SF State faculty members are, in most cases, ineligible for the draft—but some of them are moving to resist conscription just the same.

The SF State Peace Committee is trying to mount support for those draft resisters who plan to turn in their draft cards next Monday.

The Monday protest will be at one o'clock on the steps of City Hall. It marks the beginning of Stop the Draft Week, which will be highlighted by a sit-in at the nation's capitol.

About 30 SF State teachers and students met yesterday in an effort to encourage their colleagues to put their impetus behind the anti-Vietnam war movements. They will meet again at noon tomorrow in dining room B in the Commons.

Former president of the group, Marshall Windmiller, said last year's committee was inactive except for fund raising and educational work.

Windmiller, a professor of international relations and head of the IR Center, said he supports the effort as a "move of solidarity" and the "most useful thing the faculty can do to fight the vast amount of faculty ignorance."

The committee will raise bail money for resisters and plans to run a full page ad in Monday's Gater offering its support to the draft resisters movement.

Students will be able to petition teachers to either discuss the war in class next week or to dismiss classes. The petitions are available in front of the Commons.

Windmiller said there is a "scandalous" relationship between the academic community and the military-industrial complex in this country.

"The war machine's drain on brain power from the college campuses is due in large part to ignorance," Windmiller said.

"The intellectual community has an obligation to understand and interpret what's going on in the world today," he added.

Open Process vote halted by walkout

by Bob Taylor

A walkout by faculty member Jerrold Werthimer brought the Board of Publications (BOP) deliberations on the Open Process budget to an abrupt halt yesterday.

Werthimer, angered over what he called "lack of student support for their own newspaper," stormed out of the BOP meeting just before the board was set to vote on whether to approve or disapprove the Open Process budget.

His departure left the BOP without a necessary quorum to conduct business.

Werthimer, associate professor of journalism, criticized the absence of student members on the board.

There were six faculty-administration members, and only two student representatives at yesterday's meeting.

Student members Bob Fenster, Scott Harrison and Pat Kimbley missed the BOP meeting. Chairman Phil Garlington and Greg Margolis were present.

"I think the faculty has done their work on this board," Werthimer said, "but the students have not."

"Many people have been in to see me protesting Open Process policies, but nobody has approached me in support of them," Werthimer said.

Werthimer said the next time students are

not sufficiently represented on the BOP "I will walk out again."

Werthimer presented BOP members with a nine-point proposal which would have placed nearly \$6,000 of Open Process' allotted funds in BOP reserve. This money would be set aside to supplement Open Process or to help new publications which ask for funds.

Open Process editor Blair Paltridge said, "any cut in the present budget would result in a poor quality paper, and an ineffective one."

Open Process managing editor Betty Levitin explained that the weekly newspaper has already been cut down from 12 to 16 pages last semester to eight pages this semester because of lack of money.

Patrick Gleeson, faculty adviser to Open Process, said "we were asked to approve a budget, not formulate a new one."

Gleeson also echoed Werthimer's argument that the BOP is spending money supplied by the students who pay a \$10 fee each semester.

"This board has to be responsive to those who are paying the money. We hope we are reacting in response to students' wishes," Gleeson said.

Speculating on future BOP meetings, Richard Dettering, faculty representative on the board, said it would probably be better to work out an Open Process policy statement before resolving the budget.

HHH at Hilton

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey will address the Catholic Social Services Conference today at the Hilton Hotel at 9 a.m.

His appearance will be picketed by the Campus Mobilization Against the War, whose supporters oppose administration Vietnam policy.

Humphrey paid Republican Barry Goldwater a compliment yesterday during an exchange with a Chronicle newsmen. The reporter asked Humphrey if he didn't think it was "ironic" that the Johnson administration was carrying out Goldwater's plan in the Vietnam war, and that "Goldwater was pleased with the administration's performance."

The vice-president replied, "I think Barry Goldwater is a patriot and I'm glad he's pleased with our performance."

On a political question, Humphrey said it would be President Johnson "and some Republican" in the presidential race next year. He declined to speculate on the GOP candidate.

Last of the bushies



PEDRO SQUIRREL

by Larry Kelp

Squirrels on SF State campus are rapidly going the way of the dodo.

Once a thriving community, the squirrel population has rapidly diminished. Last year there were three, and this year there is only one left.

Pedro, SF State's sole surviving squirrel, has lived on this campus for five years. Last year he received his MA (Master of Acorns) from the school of Natural Sciences.

"It's pretty lonely being the only squirrel on campus," Pedro said. "But I've made friends with the rabbits, birds and dogs."

"What does Pedro do for entertainment?"

"I sit on a branch or under a bush and watch the students. They do some amusing things, you know."

Pedro has an easy life living off food thrown at him by passing students, and sleeping

in comfortable boughs at night.

But SF State may lose this last member of a dying breed. Pedro, a campus institution, is considering leaving college.

"I'm really tired of this communal bit, living off others," Pedro said recently. "I want to go out into the business world and make a living as a professional squirrel."

"Besides, I want to get married and settle down. SF State's no place to raise a family, unless you want the kids to grow up hippie."

Pedro has applied for a job with an acorn trading firm in Golden Gate Park ("It was either that or going to pot in the Panhandle."), and hopes to get accepted within a month.

However, Pedro has talked so much about the campus to other squirrels that some of them are thinking about moving in.

Anti-Viet movement converges on Oakland

by Bruce Campbell

During the week of Oct. 16, resistance to the Vietnam war will come to a momentary head when a large contingent of anti-war protestors will converge on the Oakland Induction Center in an attempt to close it down.

Just how to bring the demonstration off successfully was the object of yesterday's meeting of the SF State Students for a Democratic Society. But much of the planning is still undecided.

Dick Tewes of the Progressive Labor Party moderated the meeting, announcing that the Induction Center would be approached from various directions in nine groups of two to three hundred demonstrators. But Tewes admitted that he knew nothing of prospective police reaction, adding that "we wouldn't like to have a confrontation."

"We're not trying to harrass the cops," he said, "but we are trying to effectively dis-

perse activities at the Oakland Induction Center." Tewes estimated that there would be over 1200 participants in the demonstration.

Pat Gleeson, a professor in English, left the SDS meeting after protesting the increasingly stereotyped aura of the anti-war movement and its "tendency towards a certain type of doctrine."

Tewes countered that the Oct. 16 demonstration did not favor any one type of doctrine, but would rather be a form of "symbolic protest."

The SDS plans to hold a series of rallies next week on campus to generate enthusiasm for the Oct. 16 demonstration.

Some of the principal anti-war groups participating and organizing the demonstration are the Berkeley Anti-Draft Union, the Berkeley SDS, the San Francisco Draft Resistance Union, the SF State SDS, and several other groups from Palo Alto.

Teaching conditions may be improved in California

by Pat Hatlen

Teaching conditions might be improving.

A 36-point plan to elevate education in California's schools and end sub-standard teaching conditions has been adopted by the California Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) Executive Council.

"Striking teachers elsewhere have won their demands for better education while the pleadings of California teachers are ignored," CFT President Marshall Axelrod said.

He feels their demands must be reinforced by "militant teacher union action."

SF State professors who now have students hanging from the rafters will be glad to hear that a "teachable class size" is computed to be a maximum of 25 students, and an average of 20.

The new program, which is

statewide, also includes: not more than 15 instructional hours plus five conference hours; fully paid health plans; and life and disability insurance for the teacher and his dependents.

Other points in the program were freedom from non-professional chores through the hiring of student assistants, equal educational opportunity for impoverished students, and an expense account for teachers to buy items not readily available through the district supply system.

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The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has established a new program to identify top talent for the college teaching profession.

The project, to be financed by a two-year grant of \$2 million from the Ford Foundation.

Teachers at State Colleges are invited to nominate promising students by Oct. 31. Nominations may be sent to Woodrow Wilson representative Robin Gajdusek in Ad 167.

"The deans of most American universities have agreed to grant top priority for their own awards to Woodrow Wilson nominees," according to Gajdusek.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Aikido Club — GYM 212, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Black Students Union — HUM 135, noon to 2 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization Committee—HLL 154, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization—BSS 202, noon to 1 p.m.
- Forensics Union — HLL 113, 1:10 to 2 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — CA 203, 1 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 202, 1 to 2 p.m.
- MENC—CA 221, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Muslim Students Slides — BSS 210, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Michaelangelo Club — AD 162, 2 to 3 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon—CA 220, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Newman Club — SCI 151, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Recreation Club — GYM 217, noon to 1 p.m.
- SDS — ED 213, noon to 2 p.m.
- Women's Recreation As-

sociation Dance Club — GYM Conference Room, noon.

EVENTS

- Activities Fair — Commons Plaza, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Arab American Assoc. Film — HUM 130, noon to 2 p.m.
- Encore Film Series—"The Drunken Angel" — ED 117, 7:30 p.m., 25c.
- Experimental College "Martha's Laundry"—Gallery Lounge, 2 to 4 p.m.
- Foreign Language Department Social—AD 162, 3 to 6 p.m.

• Guided Library Tour—Library Info Desk, 9:10 a.m.

• John Gerassi "Report From Cuba—A New Internationale" — Main Auditorium, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Vista Recruiting — Commons Plaza, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

• Young Socialist Alliance Forum — Gallery Lounge, noon to 2 p.m.

AS GOV'T MEETINGS

- Finance—SCI 167, 2:30 to 4 p.m.
- Orientation Election Candidacy Meeting—AD 162, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

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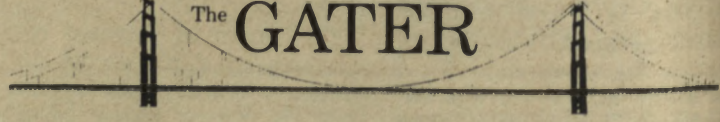
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Gators take opener, face Chico Wildcats

After out-foxing the Wolves from Nevada in last Saturday's Far Western Conference opener at Cox Stadium, 34-6, the varsity gridders are packing their belongings to face some Cats at Chico State next Saturday evening at 8.

While meriting an unimpressive record thus far this season, Chico State has in its backfield one Joe Stetser, Little-All-Pacific Coast two semesters ago and first in the national college division in total offense.

Behind Stetser in the Wildcat backfield is halfback Bob Wallace who treks 100 yards in a mere 9.6 seconds. Last year coach Vic Rowen's Gators spattered Chico State, 39-13.

Once again, SF State, now 3-1 overall, had to come from behind in beating Nevada. Gator quarterback Bob Toledo earned four more blue stars for his gold helmet — which already bore 10 — with TD passes of 49, 35, 20 and five yards.

However, Toledo's longest TD pass, which covered 79 yards, was completed to Nevada linebacker Phil Teal, who promptly put his team ahead 6-0 in the first quarter.

Well into the second period SF State started its first TD drive which covered 87 yards in 11 plays. After throwing an incomplection and being dumped for a 14 yard loss, Toledo hit handsome halfback Michael Goodman with a toss good for 49 yards.

Following three fine runs by fullback John Cummins and a pass to Jim Heckendorn, the Gators got their first points a 20-yarder from Toledo to end Ed Larios.

Larios, who won a game ball against the Wolfpack, caught a second TD only 13 plays later while running the same pattern.

Saturday's game marked two fists for SF State. It was the first appearance of the Gator Pep Band, and first appearance for SF State halfback Dan Lucas, who had been sidelined with a leg injury.

Commenting on Lucas' performance, Rowen said:

"Lucas will give us the strength we needed in the backfield; he can play either halfback or fullback."

In the third quarter SF State drove to a 21-6 lead covering 59 yards in just three plays. The key play was a Toledo to Koontz toss good for 46 yards. From the five, the Gator quarterback hit Goodman over the middle for the score.

Split-end Koontz ran 40 yards for the Gators' fourth TD after taking a short pass from Toledo in the flat and feigning a lone Nevada de-

fender.

The final SF State score came when reserve quarterback Al Simontacchi smoked one to flankerback Dennis Highlands for a 37 yard TD.

For the first time this season the Gators topped a team in the rushing department. While Nevada gained 71 yards on the ground, SF State mounted 79.

Senior quarterback Toledo finished with 21 completions of 35 attempts for 316 yards. In a losing cause, Wolfpack thrower Chris Ault was successful on 18 of 27 for 155 yards.

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Sports Notes

The SF State soccer squad hosts NCAA Champion University of San Francisco on the women's playfield today at 2:30 p.m. The Dons will be playing without Olympic Game goalkeeper and All-American candidate Mike Ivanow, who is out of action for at least eight weeks with a broken collarbone. The Gator JVs and the Don JVs will meet in a preliminary starting at 1 p.m. . . .

According to a tentative schedule, the varsity basketballers will open a 26-game season against the University of Santa Clara at the San Jose Civic Auditorium on Dec. 1. . . .

The SF State water polo team will play three matches this week. Tonight the wetballers meet UC Berkeley here at 7, Thursday they travel to Sac State, and Friday they return to battle UOP here at 4. . . .

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