

Academic Senate meeting

New Frosh admit plan

By PETE LIEDERMAN

A plan which would considerably alter Freshman admission requirements to the State Colleges system was partially revealed at yesterday's meeting of SF State's Academic Senate.

The proposal, still marked confidential, would shift the current emphasis in admission requirements from high school grades achieved in college preparatory subjects, to the total high school grade points achieved in all areas except physical education.

The Chancellor of the California State Colleges, Glenn Dumke, released the report recently, for discussion within the state college system.

The new requirements, if adopted, would probably tend to make freshman admissions more dependent on over-all high school grade point averages.

The present SF State requirements are that the high school graduate must have achieved 14 or more semester grades of A or B in subjects taken during the last three years of high school . . . six of the 14 grades must be in college preparatory subjects.

These include, at present, English courses, foreign languages, mathematics, natural sciences, and so-

cial sciences.

SAT or ACT tests would be retained under the new proposals. They would be used interchangeably as admission tests by the individual colleges.

According to Richard Axen, SF State's chairman of the department of higher education who became acquainted with the proposal at the Statewide Academic Senate, the purpose of the plan is to limit admission to the state college system to students in the upper one-third of their high school class.

Details of the study, which involved several months of research and much computer programming, were not revealed at Tuesday's meeting of the Academic Senate but may be taken up at a later meeting, possibly in executive session.

Pre-registration for all students in their major and minor fields will be made available in consequence of another resolution passed at the Academic Senate meeting yesterday.

Departments must now "make it possible for student to pre-enroll, during the time of pre-advisement (10 school days prior to the Monday of the last week of instruction, or on the two days prior to the first

day of early registration) in the courses required in majors, minors, and credential programs as specified in the college Bulletin."

With this development, all departments will follow the pre-registration system of pulling registration cards already used by the psychology department.

The resolution, presented to the Academic Senate by its Advising Committee, will make it easier for continuing students to get necessary classes, and will facilitate last minute changes in class scheduling by departments swamped with an unexpected demand.

Also passed at yesterday's session was a resolution slightly easing the restriction on the promotions of part time faculty members.

A fourth act of the Senate, but the first on its agenda, was what Chairman Leo G. McClatchy described as a vote "in favor of motherhood."

Eva Lilien, who was resigning from her secretary's post of the Academic Senate, was presented with a \$25 gift certificate, and a baby doll to be used for diaper changing practice. She is expecting her first child.



Vol. 88, No. 36

Thurs., Nov. 12, 1964

Students' formidable foe

40 per cent fail UDWET

By DOT SMITH

Forty per cent of the upper division students at SF State can't write a simple essay.

This statistic is provided by UDWET (Upper Division Written English Test).

UDWET is SF State's version of a literacy test. Every student must take it and pass it before he can graduate.

Regular as clockwork, UDWET always manages to fail at least 35 per cent of the students taking it.

When it was given at the beginning of this semester—40

per cent flunked.

UDWET is no respecter of persons. The English major fails just as often as the Chemistry major and the Creative Writing major goes down with the Business major.

You name it — UDWET flunks it.

The way UDWET operates is simple. The student is provided with a list of topics and given an hour and a half to write an essay.

These essays, about 2,000 of them a year, are graded by a team of graduate students un-

der the direction of Robert Tyler, instructor of English.

According to Tyler, students do not fail this test because of bad grammar, misspelling or wrong punctuation. The vast majority of students who fail UDWET do so because they can't organize material and can't write a clear, straightforward sentence.

"Most papers that fail are wordy and empty," Tyler said.

"Sentences are jumbled and awkward, dangling modifiers are left hanging everywhere."

Some students, victims of

UDWET, don't see it that way.

"I failed because the topics given me to write on were too general and dull," claims one victim, a 20-year-old business major. "In an hour and a half you are expected to write a clear, brilliant essay on the causes of juvenile delinquency or on the Test-ban treaty."

Another victim, a journalism major, complained about the grading system.

"These tests are graded by students," he said. "I don't have enough faith in my peers to let them decide whether or not I graduate."

"The test is a joke," he added.

Tyler concedes that UDWET has many comebacks.

"But it's the only way we have to test literacy," he said.

Students who fail UDWET must take it over and over until they pass. Some take it three, four and five times before they pass. Others never pass and must take a course on "bonehead" English.

Tyler suggests to students that they take UDWET early. Many, especially those poor in English, wait until the last possible test date. They fail and then can't graduate on time.

UDWET, despite all its comebacks, is a powerful instrument. It is a literary guillotine which yearly cuts 35 to 40 per cent of those who take it.

Ashley Montague speaks here today

Ashley Montague, British-born American anthropologist who has concluded that "women far out-distance men" speaks for the College Lecture Series Thursday, November 12, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Montague, who spoke here last year on "Race, Science and Humanity," will expound on his ideas of "The New Image of Man."

The former chairman of the anthropology department at Rutgers University received his PhD in anthropology at Columbia University.

He has served as a consultant to UNESCO.

Author of several books and numerous articles, Montague created a furor within the scientific world when his book, "The Natural Superiority of Women" was published. In it he refers to the male as "only an incomplete female."

In comparing mental attitudes of the sexes he has said, "Women think more radically but act more conservatively than men. In the home it is almost always the woman who is the sounder thinker. She is really superior in the Man-woman relationship."

Verducci buried Tuesday

Joe Verducci was laid to rest Tuesday after a High Requiem Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Mercy Church in Daly City.

An estimated 500 mourners, including many SF State teachers and administrators, paid tribute to the late SF State athletic director.

Pallbearers included SF State coaches Vic Rowen, Bob Rodrigo and Jim Sochor, and sports information director Sam Goldman.

The Tuesday funeral services followed recital of a rosary Monday night.

Late Gater briefs

- A group of SF State faculty members will meet today to discuss their responsibility for the academic freedom of students and hear comments from President Paul Dodd and Associated Students President Joe Persico.

The open meeting of the SF State chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be at 12:30 p.m. in Dining Room A of the Commons.

- Joel Brooks, west coast director of the Student Zionist Organization, will speak on "Life On The Kibbutz" today in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m. The American-Israeli Cultural Or-

ganization is sponsoring the speech.

- A film depicting the meteoric rise of Germany's Third Reich, "Mein Kampf," will be shown today in ED 117 at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Admission is free.

"Mein Kampf" was compiled from authentic films and photographs by writer-editor Erwin Leiser and Swedish producers Tore Sjoborg. The film includes material taken from the German archives and other official sources.

The Forensics Union is sponsorin the program.

- The Peace Corps movie, "Mission of Discovery," will be shown today at 12:30 p.m. in

the audio visual department of the library and at 8 p.m. in Mary Ward Hall.

- A representative of San Francisco's Better Business Bureau will discuss the problems a consumer faces in dealing with phony advertising and unfair selling practices at the Business Club meeting today in BSS 104 at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Doris Tornroth will outline the job facing the BBB in informing the consumer to be aware of dishonest advertising and selling practices, in exposing specific cases of fraud or unfair business practices, and cooperating in the prosecution of fraudulent business.

Letters to the Editor

Marching band

Editor:

Regarding Mr. Littrell's editorial of October 19th on the matter of a marching band at SF State, I should like to comment on several points which I think need clarification.

First — and I quote from Mr. Littrell's column — "So fearful is the music department of what a pep band might do to the 'musical reputation of SF State' that the musicians are willing to suggest anything to divert attention from a pep band." What is this 'musical reputation' that everyone is talking about?

The reputation of a school of music, old or new, is measured simply by the kinds of students who enter that school and the manner of musicians they come to be through studying there.

The question of the marching or pep band, for those of us in music, has its roots in this matter of maintaining the highest standards possible in our field. Although it goes without saying that for a music major the time spent in a practice room is invaluable, it is a well-known fact that playing in a marching band—and to a lesser degree a pep band—presents more hazards than that of lost practice and rehearsal time.

This is, I think, in part what

Dr. Kruth means when he speaks of the demands on his music majors and of the importance of State's musical reputation; and possibly this is why his symphonic band has been termed "professional" by musicians throughout the West.

I do not pretend to know whether a girls' drill team or a volunteer German band or anything else is the answer; what I do know is that for SF State's music department to gain publicity over such a tempest in a teapot rather than through the value of its program seems, at the very least, unjust.

Marilyn Mayer

Former Music and Drama Critic, The Pacific Weekly
SB No. 10771

Persico's silence plea

Editor:

I am puzzled by Joe Persico's "plea" for silence during George Lincoln Rockwell's address, and would be interested to learn exactly why Mr. Rockwell was invited to speak here at all.

If he was invited in order that we, with our well-founded, fully informed, certain knowledge of the truth could sit and silently sneer, and turn his address into some kind of sit-in demonstration, then no doubt Mr. Persico's plea for silence in order that

Rockwell might leave the campus "in a fit of stupor" is appropriate.

But if he was invited here in accordance with our much-vaunted belief in free speech, in order that we might listen to and judge his remarks without bias, then it seems to me that Mr. Persico, while he may well have the responsibility to discourage the kind of action directed at Dr. Schwarz earlier in the month, he is only correct in requesting silence on that basis, on the basis of the simple courtesy due any speaker, and that his "plea" in its wording and evident intent is an ill-considered and irresponsible misuse of the authority of his office.

Tom King
SB 8438

Calmness, degradation

Editor:

I am normally a man of peace and calm; however, I cannot remain silent while certain things are said because of lack of knowledge and for other reasons. I was many of the younger students who were born during World War II.

During Rockwell, the Nazi's speech, I sat next to a young lady. When he finished, the young lady and I began to talk. She said that she didn't know what Nazism is, or that she wasn't quite sure. I thought that she would have at least seen some of the pictures of the bitter fruit of Nazism, the starved, dead children in concentration camps.

Others have tried to intellectualize Nazism. Monday, November 2, I read in the Golden Gater the following statement made by Carlos Lastrucci, a sociology professor. "He's wasted a lot of his time. I thought he'd have something to say. I'm surprised he's as

bad as he is." (I take this last sentence to mean that he was a poor speaker.) "I'm surprised he didn't lay out his program; he must have a program."

I am shocked by this statement made by a man who as a young man must have seen or heard of the Nazi "program" in action, the Nazi "program" of group murder; and I am only sorrowful if a man like this does not realize that part of the Nazi plan is that of human degradation. I am frightened when students

and a professor try to intellectualize human hurt and degradation.

There is human degradation here in the American south where a young Negro girl, trying to walk to school, is sworn at and undoubtedly spit at by grown up women.

What am I trying to say? I think that many of the students and some of the faculty here at SF State are too calm and intellectual about this phenomena of racial hatred.

James Kite
SB 3859

Golden Gater

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Today at State

- Faculty Focus Series: "If Peace Is Declared" lecture by Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech, on "The Price We Pay" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship lecture on "Free Will and My Responsibility to God" by the Rev. Bryan Leech in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Peace Corps coffee hour for all students in the Gallery Lounge at 5 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization Workshop in AD 162 at 7 p.m.
- Peace Corps Recruiters lecture and film in Mary Ward Hall at 8 p.m.
- International Students Association (ISA) meeting in the ISA Lounge at 12:30 p.m. for all interested African students to contribute suggestions for "Focus on Africa Week" scheduled for November 16 through November 20.
- Coed bowling at the Westlake Bowl at 12 noon. Information and entry blanks on the Intramurals bulletin board in the Main Gym.
- Business Club lecture and film on advertising by Mrs. Doris Tornroth of the San Francisco Better Business Bureau in BSS 104 at 12:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.
- Council for Exceptional Children meeting in ED 214 at 12 noon.
- Hillel Foundation meet-

ing in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.

- General Semantics Forum meeting in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in S 101 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies committee meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- AS Legislature meeting in ED 310, 12:30 p.m.
- Negro Students Association meeting in S 210 at 12:30 p.m.
- Wesley Student Fellowship meeting in S 163 at 12:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization meeting in ED 107 at 1 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association (WRA) dance club in Gym 106 at 1 p.m.
- Engineering Society and Engineering Department meeting in S 170 at 4 p.m.

The Kentucky Colonels

folk and Bluegrass Concert

Friday, Nov. 13, 1964

8:30 P.M.

\$2.00

Fugazi Hall (North Beach)

678 Green St.

Today

Collegiate-Christian
Fellowship
(Inter-Varsity)

Free Will and My Responsibility To God

Rev. Bryan Leech

When: 1:00 p.m.

Where: Gym 216

The Box or the Ring

Life is real, life is earnest,

And the grave is not its goal;

Dust thou art, to dust returnest,

Was not spoken of the soul.

—Longfellow

If a man should give a young lady a valuable ring in a box wouldn't it be ridiculous for the girl to be more concerned about the box than the ring? Likewise, isn't it foolish for individuals to be spending all their time and thoughts on their bodies when these are only cases, containers, for the real person, the soul? The Bible tells us that our bodies will crumble into dust from whence they came after physical death, but that our souls are immortal and will continue forever. (Eccl. 12:7, Rev. 20:15)

Jesus Christ in Mark 8:36 asks the question, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" So in the estimation of Jesus Christ, a man's soul is something incomparably more valuable than the whole world. We learn from the Bible, where the Gospel of Mark is found, that in order for an individual to "save his soul" he must personally acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9)

Conversely if a person rejects Jesus Christ, God says our souls will be condemned to eternal punishment after physical death. "He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." (John 3:18)

Are you today more concerned about your physical welfare than the destiny of your real self, the soul? Is it the box or the contents which has captured your attention? Salvation can be experienced and assurance from God is positive for all those who claim the name of Jesus Christ as Lord.

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

Homecoming

A tribute to Joe Verducci



'COACH' JOE VERDUCCI

Homecoming, the biggest extra-curricular event of the school year, became a memorial, Friday, to the late athletic director of SF State, Joe Verducci.

Joe's tragic death caused cancellations and revisions in the usually festive Homecoming schedule. The rally set for Friday night was cancelled. The football game Saturday and the Homecoming Ball Saturday night were allowed to remain on the agenda after a late-night meeting of President Dodd and other administrators.

The tone of the events that took place Saturday was more somber than usual. At the Chico State game President Dodd asked for a moment of silence in memory of Joe, and as the crowd lowered their heads a quiet came over Cox Stadium so that one could hear nothing but the wind in the trees and his own heart-beat.

And at the Homecoming Ball, Diane Doherty, this year's chairman told the large crowd, "Just the fact that you are all here tonight is a fitting memorial to Joe Verducci"



President Paul Dodd presents 1964 Homecoming Queen Livie Garcia with her trophy at the Homecoming Ball, in the Fairmont Hotel's Grand Ballroom, Saturday night.



Alumni attended a luncheon in the International Room Saturday and took part in a full day of activities. At the head table are (l. to r.) Diane Doherty, Joe Persico, Mrs. Paul Dodd, Art Blum, president of the Alumni association, Ira Blue, radio personality and master of ceremonies, President Paul Dodd and Livie Garcia.



Jerry Brown, Gator fullback is brought to the ground by two Chico State linemen.



Jim Ricioli crashes over his own team-mate to score the Gators first touchdown Saturday against Chico State.

SF cross-country squad upset Chico Wildcats, 26-29

By BRIAN MacDONALD
Chico State only bothered to run a six man cross-country squad against double an army of Gators over the Lake Merced course last Saturday morning.

SF State ran their fastest meet of the season to upset the Wildcats, 26-29. The thinclads jumped into second place in Far Western Conference dual-meet competition with a 5-1 record.

Chico State, caught "down" as coach Arner Gustafson predicted last week, skidded down the standings with its second league loss.

SF State distance men led most of the route, surprising the Wildcat squad that saw the Gators finish in an unspectacular sixth place in the Chico State Invitational earlier in the season.

Harrier Kevin Calandri amazed his teammates with the speediest first half-mile run over the home course this fall.

Calandri's charging motor sputtered somewhat after the quick start, however, but team captain Keith Stapleton took the lead for most of the rest of the race.

At the halfway turn near the Lake Merced boathouse, Gator rooters spurred the steady Stapleton on and watched while two Wildcats followed.

Right on the heels of the second Chico State runner scampered another Gator, Bob Dalton.

Dalton hurried through Harding Park Golf Course and in the final stretch along Lake Merced Drive, passed a leading Chico State runner. He sprinted the last 150 yards to

tie the course record, 21:03. Stapleton finished close behind in third place and initial pacer Calandri placed thirteenth.

Bob Dalton is out for cross country for the first time, but running is not new to him. A converted trackman, he holds the campus record for the 880.

This season Dalton captured records on the new courses at Hayward and Lake Merced.

He and Stapleton have led the victorious distance men in most meets and are largely the reason SF State is a major FWC threat.

In the beginning of the season the team was expected by opposing FWC squads to place

somewhere near the bottom of the heap.

Early practice meets bolstered such expectations, but Gustafson, student coach Joe Becerra, and a crew of close-knit runners worked hard, sometimes covering ten miles a day in workouts.

Only FWC-dominating Sacramento State has finished ahead of the thinclads. Sacramento State shutout the lanky squad by capturing all five point-scoring places.

Sacramento State, as well as the other FWC teams, return to the Gator home course on Nov. 21, when SF State hosts the FWC Cross Country Championships.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.
Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

AUTOMOTIVE

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FREE Seals tickets plus coupons for 2 for the price of 1 dinner at Tiki Bob's. Available Cashier, Hut T-1. P 11/18

OPEN HOUSE for KPFA (listeners supported radio) Wed. Nov. 11, 4-7 PM. 4118A 17th Street. SF. Refreshments. Donation \$1.00. R 11/17

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Wetballers sink to last in FWC

UC Davis played the part of the poor host last Saturday as they swam away with team honors in the annual Far Western Conference water polo tournament.

The Aggies dumped Sacramento State in the morning round, then went on to defeat Chico State in the finals and take the FWC championship.

SF State was the only team to leave without a victory, losing to Chico State, 8-4. On the basis of this record the Gators were awarded fourth or last, place.

Jim Dunn scored SF State's only goal in the first game two of their four in the last contest and was named to the first all-conference team.



HONORED

IN THE

BREECHES

Breach of modesty, sobeit! The proprietor reminds gentlemen in the market for new Fall breeches that none are more honoured for authentic tailoring and long wear than his wide selection of those cut from washable cotton cloth. Several pairs are sensible.

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