

# BIG CHANGES IN SAN JOSE'S G.E.

By PAM BERG

San Jose State College has launched a unique experimental general education program for freshmen and sophomores.

The program, called "Tutorials in Letters and Science," eliminates the usual courses, lectures, and grades so familiar to college students, and substitutes a new curriculum of individual tutorials, group discussions, small seminars, and laboratory sessions.

This revolution in G.E. procedure suggests exciting possibilities in the realm of educational improvements within the present system-wide structures.

Initial details were made public in the last issue of "The Voice," the Association of California State College Professors' newsletter.

The program is designed to discover the unity of humanities and the sciences. Students will develop skill in critical reading, expository and analytic writing, argumentation, and research.

It will hopefully provide faculty members with a liberal re-education and enable them to develop new pedagogical techniques which will freshen and enliven conventional teaching customs, the article said.

The theme and specific con-

tent of any two year program will be chosen by the staff of that program, and considerable variety is anticipated. No two programs need be the same.

With the exception of physical education, all GE requirements will be fulfilled. Completion of the two year curricula will constitute 48 units of lower division credit. The remaining 12 units may be applied to preparatory courses in major studies.

Approximately every two weeks each student will prepare and submit to his tutor a written essay which will become part of a dossier for later evaluation.

San Jose State is setting a precedent in the state college system. This program is the first of its kind and may have far-reaching effects.

SF State's GE program plans are presently in a state of mortuum.

According to Donald W. Fletcher, Chairman of the Undergraduate Curricula Committee, there have been "no significant changes in SF State's pattern in the last two years," and "no programmed ideas have come from the committee."

However, an intensive review of the GE situation is planned for the near future.

The inauguration of San Jose State's unique program may re-ignite the controversy revealed on this campus last Spring. It appeared that the faculty was split. One faction favored the present SF State "college pattern" established in 1947, and the opposing faction supported the "state pattern."

Daniel D. Feder, Dean of Academic Planning, has said the GE re-examining committee "will begin work soon."

Dr. Fletcher may echo the sentiments of many in his comment on the projected review. He states, "the sooner, the better."

## Atheist spokesman expresses sorrow in 'death of God'

"God is dead."

Working under this assumption, Howard Radest, executive director of the American Ethical Union outlined his thoughts on life in a Godless and unorganized universe to aapt audience of 150 Friday in the Gallery Lounge.

Radest emphasized his views as being non-dogmatic. "We do not attempt to commit anyone to anything within the private realm. Our society is committed only to a non-dogmatic, free examination of life," he said.

Radest's lecture began with an examination of the contributions past faiths have left modern thinking.

"Man's faith has reflected a great deal of integrity and, in most cases, error," Radest said.

He then proceeded to define his views as a religion, saying that religion as a way of life does not have to center around God's existence, an existence which, he says, decreasingly believeable to larger and larger numbers of people.

"Life has become more and more secular," Radest said. "Man has really lost his moorings in this century. The universe isn't the big, cozy place it used to be."

After establishing the validity of atheism to his satisfaction, Radest outlined the type of atheism he adheres to.

"We are not like the old atheists who were anti-God and anti-religious," he said. "That type of atheism was theism in a way; those people believed



HOWARD RADEST  
... 'God is dead'

in the ultimate victory of truth over falsehood."

Radest made it clear he does not believe in any ultimate truth, and said modern man's values are not guaranteed, but created.

He emphasized the lack of security in this system of belief, and expressed sorrow in the "death of God."

"I do not find it reasonable to take a dramatic view of a universe in which everyone takes sides with protagonists and antagonists and a written script."

"The human race has reached a point where it is not quite comfortable in the universe. Man has the task of building a new abode," Radest concluded.

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## '10 per cent pay increase a fallacy' claims McClatchy

There was no 10 per cent "general increase" in faculty salaries this year, according to Leo McClatchy, former chairman of the Academic Senate.

McClatchy harpooned the 10 per cent increase fallacy in a recent edition of the Faculty Issues for Meetings of Academic Senate.

He writes, "Let us agree that we have not received a faculty salary increase of 10 per cent."

According to McClatchy's figures, the administrative faculty received only a 5 per

cent raise, professors and associate professors 9.1 per cent, and only instructors and assistant professors the full 10 per cent.

McClatchy said the 1.8 per cent pay cut suffered by the administrative faculty last summer was restored, but was not fully retroactive. A "meager" 5 per cent was then added.

But what the pay increase means to teachers at the higher levels is more difficult to explain, he said.

For instance, the top pay a year ago for a professor II at

the top step was \$1160 per month. This was reduced to \$1139 after the pay cut "fiasco."

A portion of the pay cut was restored, raising the salary to \$1151. The 10 per cent was added to the \$1151, raising it to \$1266.

"Simple arithmetic," says McClatchy, "discloses that the salary in the past year has risen 9.1 per cent (\$1266-\$1160 equals a salary increase of \$106 per month). A salary increase of \$106 per month on a salary of \$1160 per month is 9.1 per cent, not 10 per cent."

## Playboy among the literary

A student literary battle has finally been won. Playboy magazine for men is being sold at SF State.

Male students have been insistently badgering the Bookstore with requests to sell the magazine, indignant letters to the editor have been written on the subject, and student demonstrations seemed possible.

The victory is now won. Paperbound sex and male status is on campus for a price.

But the Library has yet to capitulate. Playboy is still not on its subscriptions list.

According to Charles Soto, assistant Bookstore manager, Playboy is "going very well, as expected." In fact, he added, a larger supply may be ordered to meet the demand.

Soto said a member of student government requested the magazine be sold. He said it is usual Bookstore policy to refer the requested magazine to an authority on the magazine's specialty.

But "Rubirosa died so we couldn't refer it to him," Soto said.

Bookstore policy is to supply magazines for a broad range of student interests. Playboy's broad interests fits the policy.

# Letters to the Editor

## VDC sensationalism

### Editor:

The Vietnam Day Committee, as many of you know by now, is on campus here with its own organization. Before everyone gets carried away with their own preconceptions as to the character and goals of this group each should view this group as it really works.

Although there is a "parent" Committee across the bay, and although the S.F. group plans to, and will, work closely with the Berkeley organization, it should be recognized that we plan to make our own decisions and go our own way. In other words, we are open to as broad a range of opinion as possible within the framework of an anti-war commitment.

Don't get your total view of the VDC by watching Cal or by talking only to one or two individual members here. Come to our rallies and attend yourself what's happening.

Especially, be wary of the Gator's (sic) information about the VDC. It seems to be bent on sensationalism.

Fred S. Lonidier

## Oh, you Neubert!

### Editor:

Since reading the Gater, I

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have never encountered an editorial on the sports page so disgraceful and contrary to the excellent principles which the paper attempts to uphold. Neubert's editorial column, October 4, concerning his distorted and biased interpretation of the athlete's role in the Redwood Room is as disgusting as his insipid insight into sports in general.

In the past I've noticed that his fellow writers and staff members attempt to build and promote the integrity of their respective departments. The topic and content of the column could only be interpreted as journalistic nonsense — a far cry from the level of journalism which the paper attempts to represent.

I feel further it is unfair to the Athletic Department and "its jocks" (i.e. athletes; since there was no distinction, one could derive that he included those participating in other varsity sports as well) in characterizing them as all brawn and no brain personalities.

Many of these same athletes will be our future Physical Education leaders not only in schools but in the community as well. One can take great pride in citing SF State's, the late Joe Verducci, as an example.

Instead of characterizing the football player as an athletic and social bigot, I believe Neubert's time . . . would have been well spent by attempting to explain to the average sports fan some of the complexities of the game, or even an account of some interesting phase of another varsity sport in season.

Neubert relates "a sense of boredom filtered through his mind while sitting in the Red-

wood Room." I believe this same boredom and laxity permeates his mind whenever it comes time to write a column devoted to SF State's athletes. Perhaps what he needs is a mental laxative. . . . He would do well by observing carefully what these football players as well as other current varsity participants undergo to give SF State a winning team. Then instead of remaining a frustrated outsider, he'll become an integral member of a winning team. He won't have to assume a fallacious role of a "jock" and creep into the Redwood Room unnoticed; he'll be accepted not as a member of just one team but as an affiliate of many teams. Perhaps then, after taking a vivid and genuine interest in his current position in the paper, will his boredom disappear and change to that of enthusiasm — thus reducing the antipathetic barrier existing between Neubert and the Athletic Department — let us hope—for the sake of the interested reader of the sports section.

Art Groza

# Free toilet paks available but no one to give them

SF State students are apparently a little slow to catch on.

Gift-Pax of California, Inc. is still trying to give away \$9,000 in free toilet article kits.

Over a week ago, Charles Earlenbaugh, Assistant to the Dean of Students, announced that thousands of these kits, worth about 80 cents each, were available to students if only some organization or club would volunteer to distribute them.

As of Thursday, he said that a few groups had come forth as volunteers, but that more are needed.

At present, Earlenbaugh is "stalling their arrival on campus" due to this distribution problem and also to a storage problem.

Included in the 5400 kits for men will be shaving lotion, hair cream and pipe tobacco. The 5900 women's packs will contain shampoo, deodorant, and personal hygiene articles

## AS wants new laws on Merced parking

The restrictive parking laws on Parkmerced streets are being investigated by the Associated Students.

Parking in the area, as many unhappy violators have found out, is restricted to one hour between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The AS will hand out questionnaires to Parkmerced res-

idents, seeking their attitudes on student parking.

Frank Carmody, assistant to the AS President, said the AS will try to get the one hour limit extended to three hours for the first two or three streets south of Holloway Avenue. The AS wants unrestricted parking on both sides of Holloway.

After the questionnaires are completed by Parkmerced residents, the AS will have to go before the city's Streets and Parking Committee of the Board of Supervisors. Carmody said a traffic flow pattern will also have to be presented to the police for their approval.

Carmody stated he can see no reason why parking laws cannot be relaxed since Parkmerced residents have off-street garages.

"It's clear the rules are discriminatory against students," he said.

He blamed the alleged discrimination on a breakdown in campus - Parkmerced relations several years ago.

Carmody said there were other actions being considered possibly in form of a contest, if the questionnaire and presentation to the Board of Supervisors fails.

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• Baptist Student Union meets in Ed 207 at 12 noon.

• Inter - sorority council meets in BSS 213 at 12 noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom meet in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Cub Scouts Planning committee meets in the Teachers Lounge, Frederic Burks school at 7:30 p.m.

• MENSA meets in Ad 16 at 8 p.m.

• Ibero America (Latin America Club) Program on Columbus Day in Ed 203 at 11 a.m.

• Vietnam Day Committee meets in HLL 130 at noon.

• Tang Shou (Kenpo) Gym 200 D at noon.

# Campus SNCC goes to aid of striking farm workers

Members of SF State's Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee are working to help more than 3,500 striking farm workers in Delano.

Starting today, SNCC will have a table in front of the Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily for the purpose of collecting food staples, clothes, and money to help the striking laborers.

According to Margie Olson, SNCC coordinator, more than 3,500 farm workers struck grape growers in the Tulare County area of Delano on September 8, asking an increase of 20 cents in wages, raising their pay from \$1.20 to \$1.40 an hour.

Since more than half of the 5,000 farm workers in the area are on strike, this is one of the biggest farm strikes since the 1930's, and except for a small article in the SF Chronicle, there has been a blackout about the strike by the news media, according to Miss Olson.

This is the first time that both the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, and the Farm Workers Association have cooperated on a major strike.

AWOC is headed by Al Green and is composed of Filipino workers. FWA is composed of Mexican-American workers and is headed by Cesar Chavez, according to Miss

Olson..

According to Mike Chegwyn, SNCC coordinator, the growers have brought in strike breakers from as far away as El Paso, Texas, to work in the vineyards.

The strikers were able to convince many of the breakers not to work. For this reason, the growers secured a court injunction limiting the number of pickets and prohibiting the pickets from talking to the strike breakers.

"The pickets have been arrested for parading without a permit, just like in the South," Chegwyn said, "and the California Highway Patrol has personally escorted strike breakers through the picket lines."

Five of the growers have been arrested for assaulting pickets.

According to Miss Olson, those strikers who were living in company housing have been evicted, with the gas and electricity turned off.

The strikers would like to stay out until November, when the height of pruning the grape vines is reached.

"With no income at all," said Miss Olson, "how long they can stay out depends on outside donations."

SNCC's table will be every day in front of the Commons until the strike is called off. "Baby food is desperately needed," said Miss Olson.

# 'Loving' spoonsful' of 'rock' music

SF State dormitory residents will soon be eating their meat and potatoes to the accompaniment of rock 'n' roll music.

Within two weeks, the management of KRTG, the campus radio station, expects to be piping in its rock-and-sock music to the dining hall during

the dinner hour.

According to Steve Newman, KRTG spokesman, the dining hall management requested the service.

When service starts, diners might possibly find themselves eating their salad while the strains of "Eve of Destruction" bend their ears.

Or consider the ramifications of a meal being eaten as a group sings "You've Got Your Troubles," or "Help."

Does the dining hall management know something its customers don't? Like maybe: "The family that sings together while it eats doesn't think about what it is eating?"

## Official Notice

### SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Spring enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the 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 that office before November 24.

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# Gridders top stats

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Jim Crum, the Gators' explosive fullback, leads all other players in the FWC in scoring with 30 points. End Mike Meyer of SF State is second with 24.

Crum also leads in total yards gained rushing with 260 for a 6.0 average per carry. Gator halfback Tom Piggee is third in rushing with 170 yards for a 4.6 average.

In passing, SF State's Don McPhail leads in all departments: passes attempted,

## Verducci to be honored at grid tilt

The October 23 home football game against Humboldt State will also be the eighth annual SF State-Joe Verducci Youth Groups Day.

Cox Stadium will host 258 Peace Corps graduates and honor the SF State Peace Corps program at the 1:30 p.m. Saturday game.

Verducci was Director of Athletics here until stricken fatally with a heart attack last November.

The former head football coach was not only a leader in youth groups programs, but also was the college's director in planning and developing the physical education phase of the SF State participation in the Peace Corps program.

Verducci was also instrumental in developing a broad statement on campus freedom which led to the eventual construction of the Speaker's Platform.

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passes completed, average, yards gained, touchdowns and interceptions. He has completed 32 of 63 passes for 437 yards, four touchdowns and a 50.8 average. Five of his passes have been picked off by the enemies.

McPhail also leads in total offense with 398 yards, despite a minus 39 yards rushing.

Mike Meyer is far ahead in pass receptions with 19. His 295 yards and four touchdowns for those receptions also are league highs.

Piggee is first in kickoff return average (24.3), and second in punt returns (14.8). Howard Moody, the barefoot boy who punts, is third in that department with a 38.4 average.

Surprising if one looks at last year's performances, Chico State is leading the FWC teams with a 3-0 record. Last year the Wildcats were 0-9, and lost to SF State by a 34-14 margin.

This season, the obviously improved Wildcats are a shade ahead of SF State in total team offense, with an average of 322.0 per game,

compared to 321.7 for the Gators. But in team defense, SF State has allowed an average of only 137.0 yards a game, more than 17 yards a game better than Chico.

The only individual statistics not topped by Gators are punting and punt returns. Chico's Gerald Circo has a superb 46.7 yard average punting, and Humboldt State's Dave Minor has an 18-yard average per punt return.

Based on early season results, signs point toward a Chico-SF State confrontation

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