

Short, fat sign for SF State



An SF State coed stands next to the new college sign at the 19th and Holloway intersection. Erected at a cost of \$1,200 in August, the sign will give temporary identification for the campus.

At last SF State has an official steel and concrete sign to mark the unofficial main entrance to the campus on 19th Avenue near Holloway.

The sign, about four feet high and nine feet wide, was erected in August at a suggestion from President Paul Dodd. It was paid for out of state-supplied budget funds at a cost of \$1,200.

Business manager Orrin F. Deland, whose office supervised the sign construction, emphasized that the sign will be temporary.

The final entranceway design will be included in a revised Master Plan for SF State now in the early stages of planning.

However, Deland fears that money to build a permanent entranceway would be hard to obtain because of great statewide demand for educational construction funds.

In the past the state has paid for such non-academic projects as Cox Stadium and

the Commons, but Deland thinks the entranceway would be given such a low priority that State funds would never be available.

Deland believes "the complete campus should be a state responsibility," but speculated that money for the entranceway might have to come from such outside sources as alumni and friends, students, faculty and staff.

The entranceway may run into other troubles.

In 1962 the SF State Foundation voted to erect a 20 feet high white granite sign, but withdrew its promise in an ensuing controversy over artistic taste and wisdom of spending \$8,500-\$12,000 on such a project.

Other suggestions for an entrance marking have included a statue by Beniamino Bufano and a broad archway.

Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Tues., Sept. 22, 1964

75 students in Fillmore

AS backs tutorial program

Idealism, often a characteristic of the college student, is being combined with the reality of "cultural deprivation" for 75 students who have volunteered for the SF State Tutorial Program.

The project—in its second semester of operation—is designed to offer supplementary education to children. The Fillmore District is currently the area of intensification, with five "stations" planned for this semester's project.

The SF State Program is being offered to augment the City-sponsored tutorial program.

"Inadequate coordination of tutors" in the city project was cited as the primary reason for the founding of SF State's program.

Coordinators of the Program believe the public educational system is designed for the middle-class white student, who has brought with him into the classroom situation a solid background in Anglo-Saxon reading skills.

Guy Sandler, coordinator of the Program, referred to public schools as "centers of anger and indifference" for the culturally deprived student.

"The children attend them briefly," Sandler stated, "and find that these places are not designed to benefit them, but to treat some never-seen dream student."

The student from a lower class family, especially of a minority race, is handicapped by many environmental factors which impede his school work.

In many cases, a language

other than English is spoken in the home, and since reading skills are the basis of scholastic comprehension, one of the prime objects of the Tutorial Program is to create a foundation in reading skills.

The "Tutor's Manual on Reading Problems and Methods" referred to the "noise level" prevalent in lower-class homes as one of the major detriments to studying.

The Program is endeavoring to develop in students a comprehension of the reasons behind basic learning skills—not just to develop a facility for rote memorization.

The Tutorial Program offers opportunities for teachers-in-training to apply their abilities in an actual working situation; and an opportunity for sociologists, psychologists and administrators to broaden perspectives in a social situation which constitutes one of the areas of greatest need in contemporary society.

Undertaking the position of tutor is also a challenge to the volunteer, for he realizes his relative inexperience and must develop self-confidence in the relationship as he is concurrently trying to develop confidence in his pupil.

More than an instructor-pupil relationship, the Tutorial Program attempts to achieve a close rapport between tutor and student. The student has to trust his tutor.

Many students, according to the Manual, are neither encouraged when they make good grades, nor are they reprimanded when their grades are poor.

Instilling confidence and a sense of importance in the student are two essential goals of the project.

One of the problems to overcome is dependency upon the tutor. The student's grades

may improve while he is under tutelage, but the goal is to instill individual incentive which can be applied in future classroom situations.

Regarded as an apolitical program, the project is open to people in every political position regardless of their affiliations.

The Manual referred to the program as an outlet for people who are opposed to sit-in tactics employed in the civil rights movement, yet who consider themselves in favor of the civil rights program.

When the program began last year, 15 students were selected for the first station, which was located in a small First Baptist Church in the Fillmore.

After a training session, the program was instituted on a bi-weekly basis on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

As the program proved through student and parental response, more locations were established and used text books, pencils and paper were found to fill the growing need for supplies.

The Program has been set up on an interim one-year basis under the Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Associated Students Legislature. At the end of this year the coordinator is to submit recommendations for the permanent structure of the Tutorial Program.

Information and applications were circulated at registration last week, and to date more than 75 students have applied. Applications are available in Hut D.

Dwight Nichols dies

Dwight W. Nichols, chairman of the Department of Industrial Arts at SF State, died suddenly Sunday morning at his San Francisco home.

He was 52 years old.

A graduate of Ohio State University, where he earned his doctorate, Nichols has been a member of the faculty here since 1949. He was nationally known and highly regarded in his field.

Dr. Nichols' long list of service and achievement includes a Laureate Citation to Epsilon Pi Tau, the national Honorary Society for Industrial Arts.

"Dr. Dwight Nichols was one of the hardest working and most loyal members of our faculty," President Paul Dodd remarked, "an inspiration to others in his field across the nation."

Fenton McKenna, Dean of the School of Creative Arts said, "We will miss the energetic, thoughtful leadership and the great integrity, good will and the love of teaching which characterized Dwight Nichols. His personal and professional contributions were an incentive to all who knew him."

Services will be held at the N. Gray Mortuary, 19th and Sargent, tomorrow at 1 p.m.



DWIGHT A. NICHOLS

'Poison pen' prof to appeal

Jack M. Hubbard, the SF State associate professor of physical science, who was fired for sending "poison pen"

letters to three faculty members, will appeal his dismissal at a hearing on October 16.

Hubbard, whose employ-

ment was officially terminated on August 31, was charged, with approval of the Chancellor's office, with unprofessional conduct and dishonesty for sending a series of accusing letters to a professor in the physical sciences and two administrative deans.

The charge mentioned one of the letters sent last March which said in part: "A case is pending against you for unprofessional conduct, repugnant to your associates and to the association."

The association mentioned on the stationery's letterhead was "The Association of Distinguished American Scientists." It was signed Darrell Dieter, Executive Secretary.

There was no indication of fraud or criminal intent in the charges against the sci-

tist.

The organization, letterhead and name were fictitious, according to the charge.

The 48-year-old professor, who has taught at SF State for one year, filed an appeal August 17 with the California Personnel Board. A hearing has been set for October 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the State of California Building in San Francisco.

Professor Hubbard holds a B.S., and M.S. in physics as well as an Ed.D. from Washington State University and

received his M.S. in Meteorology in 1941 from the California Institute of Technology.

During World War II he was a weather forecaster with airlines and the U.S. Air Force. His record states that he was senior meteorologist for the first atomic bomb test in Alamogordo, New Mexico, in 1945.

After the war, he was associated with the cloud-seeding business, held a number of scientific posts and was on the faculties of San Jose State College and Centralia College in Washington until 1963.

Golden Gater

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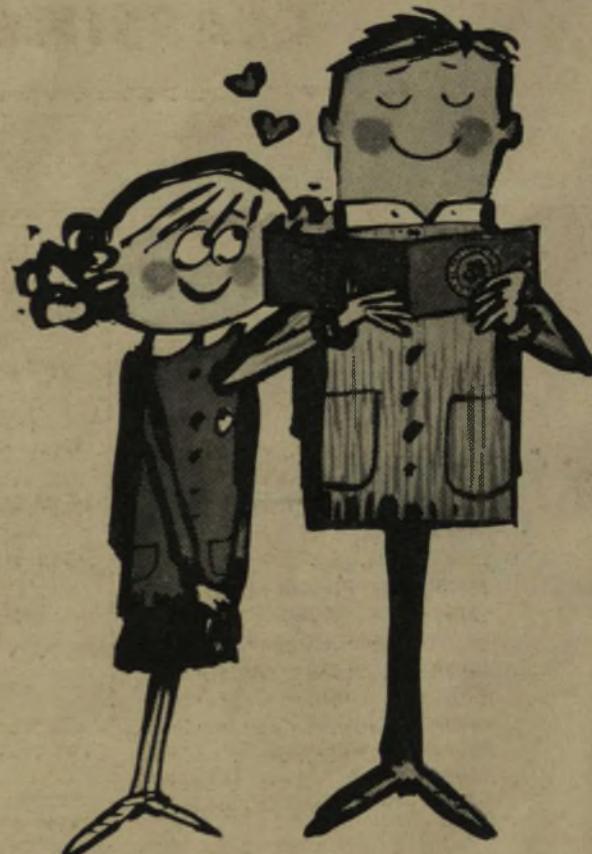
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Hypnotic suggestions .. 'dream instructions'

STANFORD (AP) — Nightmares can be bridled and broken by hypnotic suggestion, says a Stanford University psychologist.

Charles T. Tart told last week of experiments with Stanford men volunteers who were given "dream instructions" under hypnosis before going to sleep.

Some of the students could wake themselves at the be-

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ginning or end of a dream, depending on their instructions. Some would even dream what they had been told to dream—but always with their own embellishments.

"The best subject constantly added a happy ending to his dream," Dr. Tart said, even though his instructions under hypnosis called for a predicament that threatened injury or death.

Dr. Tart suggested that dream control by hypnotic suggestion offered interesting possibilities for curing nightmare sufferers and "may someday have therapeutic applications" in mental or emotional disorders.

The psychologist's student volunteers slept in a laboratory with electrodes attached to their heads, eyelids and skin to measure brain waves, eye movements, and electrical resistance of the skin. Dr. Tart sat up all night beside them.

He is working under grants from the National Institute of Mental Health and reported on the experiments at a recent meeting of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles.

Wait! Don't go away -- Journalism 102 is still open

Journalism 102 (Newspaper Production) is not closed despite the fact the class cards ran out on Friday, Golden Gater editor Geoffrey Link said.

"We still need reporters, photographers, and people for make-up," said Link.

Those students interested in working on the Gater should come to HLL 207.

Students interested in learning advertising by selling advertising for the Gater for a 15 per cent commission plus two units, should contact Jerry Packard, advertising manager in Hut T-1.

Stateside, the new campus quarterly magazine, is also looking for talent. Interested students can contact editor Walterene Jackson in HLL 204.

53 State students study abroad

A total of 213 California State College students, including 53 from SF State, recently departed for universities in six foreign countries to participate in the college system's second international study program.

The students, who represent all 16 of the State Colleges, left by plane and boat from San Francisco for nine campuses in France, Germany, Spain, Sweden, Japan and Taiwan, Formosa.

Some students will spend the first two months with intensive advanced language study, followed by two semesters of regular class work instructed by faculties at the host universities. Others will

study languages for the entire year.

International Programs were inaugurated last year with 108 students attending classes at six overseas campuses.

Three new universities are being added this year, the University of Granada, Spain; the University of Uppsala, Sweden and Waseda University, Tokyo, Japan.

The other six universities cooperating in the program with the State Colleges are the University of Aix-Marseille, France; the University of Heidelberg and the Free University of Berlin, Germany; the National University of Taiwan; the University of Ma-

drid, Spain, and the University of Stockholm, Sweden.

Students are chosen for the program by faculty selection committees on the basis of their academic record. They must possess a high grade point average and must be in at least their junior year. To attend classes in some countries, students must demonstrate a proficiency in the foreign language being studied.

Cost to students for a full academic year is between \$1,200 and \$1,700, including transportation, room and board and school fees. Cost to the state is no greater than if the student attended a State College here.

The students are enrolled

simultaneously at their own State Colleges and the overseas universities, and courses taken abroad are incorporated into their regular State College curricula.

Though instruction is provided by the host university faculties, one State College

faculty member serves as resident director, study adviser and counselor to students at each cooperating foreign university.

Thomas P. Lantos, of SF State, is director of the International Programs for the State Colleges.

Official Notices

Graduating seniors

Graduating seniors who intend to study toward a master's degree at this College should consult advisers well in advance of receiving the baccalaureate degree. Students should (1) secure necessary information at the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division (Administration Building, Room 171), (2) consult the appropriate graduate coordinator of the designated graduate major adviser, (3) register at once to take the Graduate Record Examinations, which are to be given October 17, 1964, and (4) apply for admission as a classified graduate student in a specified program.

Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

Organization cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers

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for the Fall 1964 Semester in the Activities Office, Room 166, Administration Building.

The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, October 8.

If officers for the Fall Semester have not been elected by October 8, file a temporary card by that date indicating the date of next election.

Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of organization privileges.

Grad exams

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 17, closes on September 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Rm. 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential.

The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

Master program

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Rm. 171 on or before October 2. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisors, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

CLASSIFIED

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Piggee's run clincher

SF beats SLOs

Halfback Tom Piggee scampered 37 yards for a touchdown midway in the third quarter that gave SF State's Golden Gators a 14-7 upset win over Cal Poly (SLO) last Saturday night.

After taking the one TD margin, the Gator defense, led by Skip Crudo, Mike Morton and Deacon Drucker, turned back four scoring threats by the Mustangs in the final minutes of the game.

Piggee's run came on a perfectly executed screen pass from quarterback Don McPhail. The junior halfback caught the pass, hesitated a moment to pick up downfield blocking, then slipped past Cal's defense for the six-point-er.

The favored Mustangs scored first with 2:53 remain-

A foggy light

The most powerful lighthouse in the world is the 159-foot-tall Creac'h d'Ouessant lighthouse on the Ile d'Ouessant, Finisterre, Brittany, France. In foggy weather, it projects a luminous intensity of up to 500 million candles. It was completed in 1959.

ing in the first half when quarterback Fred Richlieu heaved a seven-yarder to Bruce McPhearson.

That was the only scoring of the first half.

In the second half, McPhail replaced starting quarterback Randy Ketlinski. Alternating his tosses between Gary Chiotti and Owen Westbrook, McPhail guided the States to the SLO five yard line.

Chiotti, an all-conference end last year for the Gators, maneuvered into the clear and caught a five yard toss from McPhail for the tying score.

Then Piggee, who up to this time had been limited to part-time duty, went into the backfield and the Gators started to move again.

After the game coach Vic Rowen praised the work of the entire defensive unit which played a great deal of the game with their backs to their own goal line.

"We have a lot of young and inexperienced people on the defensive squad," Rowen stated. "Everyone came through for us."

"There were a few mistakes on pass defense but we expected it with the first game,"

he continued.

The SF State coaching staff also expressed pleasure in the Gator's new punter—a barefoot chap named Howard Moody.

Moody was called on four times and responded with an average 39.8 for each kick.

Discounting the victory, it was a profitable weekend for the Gators. They found out they have two good quarterbacks in Ketlinski and McPhail and Mike Burke, playing at wingback for the first time in his career, played a fine game.

Drucker was cited as the "take-charge guy" on defense as was Dennis Dow.

As to the quarterback situation Rowen reflected that he would start "whoever is hot in practice this week" against the powerful San Diego State College Aztecs this Saturday.

SF State football buffs will not have a chance to view the Gators at home until two weeks from Saturday, October 6.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

Song girls want pep band for '65

The organization of a pep band by basketball season for SF State is the pet project for the song girls and cheer leaders.

Pat Greenwood, SF State song girl, said there is a definite need for a group such as a pep band which would provide "musical spirit" at home basketball games.

There has been no sort of voluntary pep band in recent years at SF State.

According to Miss Greenwood, home football games have musical entertainment provided by the music department's symphonic band. The membership of this band changes from week to week because the musicians are only required to attend some of the home games.

The song girls and cheer leaders do not want to interfere with the symphonic band, but stated that if a pep band were organized, it could add new dimensions of musical spirit to basketball games and rallies.

Those interested students should fill out an application in AD 166C.

"We hope the band will appeal to those students who have played an instrument for their own pleasure or who have played in a high school band," Miss Greenwood said.

"It will be a lot of fun and a good way for students to serve their school," she added.

Joe Verducci, head of the athletic department, has expressed his interest in the venture, as have college administrators.

Gridiron woes at UN

The University of Nevada lost last year's leading rusher in the Far Western Conference when Chuck Widel mysteriously quit the squad this season.

Neither the coaches nor the players know why the senior halfback decided to hang up his spikes but Nevada's offense will certainly suffer by the move.

Ed Zubey, a 270-pound tackle, also was lost to the Wolfpack for the season when he sustained a leg injury early this practice season.

As of last week, seven other members of the Nevada football squad sustained injuries that might hamper their performances during early season games.

NOTICE TO Patrons of the Bookstore

As part of its objective to render additional services to the College Community, the San Francisco State College Foundation is pleased to announce that effective September 1, 1964 patrons of *THE BOOKSTORE* will be receiving a 3 per cent reduction on all merchandise purchased.

This reduction will be accomplished by *THE BOOKSTORE* absorbing the State Sales Tax of 3 per cent levied on all merchandise and passing the savings on to patrons in the form of reduced prices. (A 1 per cent County Sales Tax will still be charged.)

This reduction has been implemented by the Board of Governors of the San Francisco State College Foundation after extensive study of inquiries on the feasibility of achieving lower prices. The Board of Governors hopes that patrons of *THE BOOKSTORE* find this reduction beneficial and satisfactory.