

AS report

The Associated Students have produced a report on where your money goes.

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Look for it today in cardboard boxes next to the Golden Gater distribution stands.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 51

Tues., May 4, 1965

Germany talk

Margaret Pitman will speak today on "The Re-Nazification of Germany" in Ed 117 at 12:30 p.m. In addition, she will show a film dealing with the subject that was produced in East Germany. The event is being sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club.

Undergrad admissions halted

The Admissions Office stopped accepting new undergraduate applications for fall admission yesterday, two and a half months earlier than last year.

About 11,600 applications have been received, 5,000 more than one year ago.

Applications now on file will continue to be processed until enrollment limits are reached.

Three remaining admission categories will close "in several weeks," according to Dean of Admissions Larry Foster.

Space is left for readmits at all levels, and for classified graduate students (those working toward a Masters degree or other specified objective).

Some "critical enrollment areas" will remain open until filled, Foster stated.

These areas, identified by the deans of Schools, are small programs possibly subject to extinction if un-

derenrolled. Last semester 15-16 areas were affected, few of them undergraduate.

A student majoring in one of these programs and eligible for admission would be accepted despite the cut-off.

Foster said the current number of applications on file is almost identical with the total number received by registration last September.

Enrollment next fall will be at almost the same level as one year ago, Foster said. Pending budget cuts are not expected to affect greatly overall enrollment.

The Chancellor's Office will "probably" set next fall's enrollment at 12,050 FTE, Foster said. He estimated that would mean an average enrollment over two semesters of 15,800 to 16,000 students.

However, the number of students turned away for

lack of space may reach 10,000 by next September, Foster estimated.

Approximately 6,400 students were rejected after summer cut-off dates last year.

A combination of factors are responsible for the current crush of applications, Foster said.

Last year, 81 per cent of graduating California high school students attended college. SF State is reaping that harvest in freshman admissions and increasing numbers of junior college transfers.

In addition, there may be "some strange psychological phenomenon," Foster said, that encourages students to apply to institutions with a tight enrollment situation.

Statistics compiled by the Chancellor's Office on March 15 indicated that applications for admission to SF State were one-third of all those received in the 18 state colleges by that date.

Spider runs into bureaucratic web

Spider magazine, off-campus Berkeley publication that first attracted attention when its second issue was banned by the UC administration, did battle yesterday with the SF State bureaucracy. The contest ended in a draw.

Jim Prickett, 23, and Steve DeCanio, 22, both former SF State students now working full time for Spider, were rebuffed by the Bookstore when they sought shelf space for their magazine.

An unidentified employee told them the magazine was "too controversial," according to DeCanio.

"He bought a copy himself, but said he couldn't take any for the store," DeCanio added.

Charles Soto, assistant Bookstore manager, said the employee had no authority to reject Spider.

He asked that a copy of the magazine be left with him, and promised that the Bookstore management would decide by Wednesday whether to stock it.

Student demand, shelf space available and delivery arrangements will determine whether Spider will be sold through the Bookstore. Soto said.

"All we may have to clear it with someone in the college (administration)," he added.

Spider was sold for a short time in the ASUC Bookstore at Berkeley, but is no longer there, now that it may be hawked on campus, DeCanio and Prickett said.

Prickett said that Spider is now sold in some of the Telegraph Avenue privately owned bookstores, and all issues have sold out.

The first issue of Spider sold 1400 copies. Sales of the second issue, banned by UC and

sold openly at SF State, skyrocketed to 5,000. And the third issue sold 2600 copies, DeCanio said.

"Not selling at the ASUC Bookstore hasn't hurt us because we can still reach the students," DeCanio said, "but we really need to get in the Bookstore here because we haven't time to come over and sell the magazine ourselves."

Gater goof

Yesterday's story on the "Abolish Buttons League" implied connection of the group with the John Birch Society.

The League's "Abolish Buttons" buttons, on sale outside the Coffee Shop, have absolutely no connection with the Birch Society.

They should only be connected to a wearer's sweater.

Rally set for tomorrow

Memorial for Joe Verducci

A rally commemorating the late SF State Director of Athletics, Joe Verducci, will be presented tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform in conjunction with Joseph Verducci Memorial Week.

The rally will highlight this week's fund raising activities for a Verducci Memorial Room on campus.

Among speakers scheduled to appear at the rally are President Paul Dodd, Head Football Coach Vic Rowen, Douglas Fessenden, chairman of the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation department, and AS President Terry McGann.

Verducci, who died of a heart attack last November, was Director of Athletics from 1950 to 1964 and Head Football Coach from 1950 to 1960.

His teams won the Far Western Conference championship six times, and he was named Northern California's "Coach of the Year" in 1957 and 1959.

Verducci was also appointed to the position of Assistant Dean of Students in 1961, was the three-time Mayor of Daly City, and was elected to the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors shortly before his death.

According to Physical Education instructor Jim Sochor, who is in charge of

the campus fund drive, the room would be built either in the proposed Athletic Fieldhouse or the College Union.

Sochor said that the room would serve as a multi-purpose meeting place for the entire campus, ideal for seminars, reunions, or informal gatherings.

President Dodd, in inaugurating the fund drive, said, "It will be a fitting manifestation to give generations of future students an awareness of the career and the contribution of Joseph Verducci."

Tables where contributions can be made are located around the campus. Those who contribute will receive small purple and gold ribbons.



Student line-up to protest US policy in Dominican Republic

A group of grim Latin-American students lined up with signs in front of the Commons yesterday to protest recent US actions in the Dominican Republic.

From six to 13 students, mainly from Latin-American countries, stood for two hours with signs which read: "The Dominican Re-

public is not US's Back-yard," and "Self-determination is the Right of All People."

A 26 year-old senior from Buenos Aires held a sign which represented his point of view: "Democracy in Latin America! A Choice Between a Dictator or the Marines."

He lived in the Dominican Republic for two years under the former dictator Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo.

"The US is putting the Communists at an advantage," he said. "The US doesn't realize that if it keeps intervening, it will lose Latin America."

Fidler urges faculty help form policy

FRESNO (AP)—A national leader in education advised officials of California State Colleges Friday that faculty members should participate more in policy formation.

William Fidler, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, said "The principle of shared responsibility cannot be implemented if the faculty role is restricted to any advisory function."

The occasion was a Fresno State College meeting of trustees, faculty members and administrators to discuss a committee report on policy formation.

Fidler noted the report gave trustees, the chancellor's office and college presidents the primary authority decision-making and placed the academic senate in an advisory position.

Teachers of retarded major may be dropped

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Teachers of mentally retarded pupils in public schools wouldn't have to comply with state credential requirements under a bill passed Thursday by the Assembly.

The lower house voted 56-8 for a measure by Assemblyman Leroy F. Greene (D-Sacramento), abolishing require-

ments for major and minor degrees in academic subjects for such teachers. They only would need a bachelor's degree.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Harold Taylor speaks

86 honored tomorrow

The annual SF State Honors Convocation will recognize the achievements of 87 outstanding undergraduates tomorrow at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Each department will honor its outstanding scholars, awards will be presented to students, regardless of their major field, who have distinguished themselves academically; the best academic performance of each class will be recognized; and fellowships will be awarded graduating seniors planning to attend graduate school.

Departmental honors will be presented by the deans of the various schools, and all-college awards will be presented by Ferd Reddell, dean of students.

Helen Bedesem, coordinator of student financial aid, will award the fellowships.

"Student attendance at convocations in the past has not been good," according to Robert Flynn of the activities office, "largely because we have not had outstanding speakers."

"Well, this year we've really got a good one," Flynn said.

He is Harold Taylor, philosopher who attained educational prominence in 1945 with

his appointment at age 30 to the presidency of Sarah Lawrence College.

Taylor resigned as president in 1959 to devote more time to his study of philosophy.

Since that time he has been active on the National Research Council on Peace, of which he is currently chairman and a director.

Today at SF State

- Joe Verducci Memorial rally at the Speakers Platform at noon.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents four films in celebration of Israeli independence in Gym 213 at 12:15 p.m.
- W.E.B. DuBois Club presents Margaret Pitman speaking on "The Nazification of Germany" in Ed 117 at 12:30 p.m.
- Poetry Center presents the Readers Theater in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. San Jose State at Alameda golf course at 1 p.m.
- Varsity baseball vs. St. Mary's at Moraga at 2 p.m.
- Varsity tennis vs. the Uni-
- versity of Santa Clara there at 2:30 p.m.
- Encore Film Series presents "Knife In The Water" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association meeting in Gym 217 at noon.
- Young Republicans meeting in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
- Engineering Society meeting in Sci 108 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Humanist Association meeting in Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.
- Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m.
- Society for the Advancement of Management meeting in BSS 202 at 12:45 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha meeting in CA 236 at 1 p.m.
- Christian Science College Organization meeting at the Stonestown YMCA at 1 p.m.
- Board of Publications meeting in Ad 117 at 3:30 p.m.

Golden Gater

Volume 89, Number 51

Tuesday, May 4, 1965

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daily City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.



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Penniless, out of a job, and hungry

A coed's two-week ordeal

By TONY MIKSAK

For someone else, it would have been just a bad break. But for "Carol," a thin, 20-year-old junior, it was the start of a two-week crisis.

The ordeal ended with medical attention and student financial aid.

This semester, while carrying 9 units, Carol was working downtown as a part-time clerk-typist. When the firm laid off some workers just before Easter vacation, she was forced to search for another job, one which would fit the class schedule she had carefully built.

To add to her difficulties, some friends, who often invited her to dinner and thus stretched her wages, left the city during vacation.

With a take-home salary of \$150 a month, Carol had been able to spend only \$25 a month on food.

In her one-room, \$45-a-month studio, which has no kitchen or storage space, Carol had long lived on cold canned fruits and vegetables, bought on sale, on dried milk, soup and spaghetti, and on day-old bread, because it's cheaper.

She has been living like that for almost three years, since she was declared "financially inde-

pendent" from her divorced parents.

Until now, she had supported herself by working as a drill-press operator, a waitress, a newspaper delivery girl, and in the summer as a produce picker in the Sacramento Valley.

Then came the coup de grace.

Carol woke early on Tuesday, April 20, the day she fainted from hunger.

She washed, dressed rapidly in a sweater, blue dress and sneakers, put on a tan raincoat, and left her room in the Haight-Ashbury district for classes at SF State.

Looking "clean and neat but thin," as she was later described, Carol was by this time almost penniless, out of a job, and hungry.

She used the time before her first class to scan the Placement Office's job listings in the Administration building. After several minutes she turned to leave, and collapsed.

It was 9 a.m., the start of her fourth consecutive day without food.

Bystanders helped her to her feet. Reviving quickly, she was escorted to the Health Center where she was fed, given medication and a vitamin injec-

tion. Then, someone convinced her to seek money or a job in the Student Financial Aids Office.

After five semesters of difficult struggle to support herself while studying part-time, Carol finally became one of approximately 4,000 students who present themselves at that office every year.

On the same morning she fainted, she received an emergency loan of \$25, interest free. A student staff member offered her a part-time on-campus job at \$1.75 an hour. She began it the next day.

Her salary, provided by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act, will be \$105 a month, \$45 less than she earned in her previous job.

However, she has no fear of being fired by whim, will save on transportation costs, and can work straight through her college career if she desires.

In tears that Tuesday, Carol said, "Do you know, maybe for the first time in my life I can register as a full-time student."

The staff member counseled Carol to take the courses and sections she wants next fall. Her job will be fitted to her schedule, not, as before, the other way around.

Degrees phased-out?

Several degree programs now offered at SF State will be overhauled or discontinued if the Study Committee on Curricular Review's (SCOCR) recommendations are followed.

In many instances the overhaul recommended is merely a change in degree designation. For other degrees the SCOCR report urged combination with existing degrees or a gradual phasing out.

The majors to be dropped completely include the "professional major in art," the design-art-industry emphasis in industrial arts, the pre-physical therapy major, the Bachelor of Education degree and the "actuarial science" major.

The SCOCR report stressed the degrees to be dropped will be replaced by more specialized programs or will be taken over by other schools.

SCOCR also recommend all "pre-professional majors" such as pre-med or pre-law be discontinued and replaced by majors in related fields.

In some instances the recommended change was in name only. These include the international service major which will become an international relations major with a service emphasis.

Other name changes include health science to health education; recreation leadership to recreation; and public speaking and speech science to speech.

English majors such as language arts, creative writing, world literature and English as a foreign language "will be combined into appropriate programs and majors with English as the single designation."

The two separate physical education majors for men and women will be combined into one. And the masters program in child welfare and attendance will be joined with the counseling M.A.

SCOCR recommended engineering majors be converted into "applied physics" majors unless there is a possibility of acquiring sufficient additional land to permit erection of a facility which will support a significant full-rounded program with an additional FTE (full time enrollment) beyond the current planning limits.

Action on any of the SCOCR reports' proposals will not be taken until the document passes through channels for

final approval by the State Colleges chancellor's office.

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Festival Theatre-- auditions for summer

One of the oldest regional theatres in the Bay Area will hold open auditions for an original musical comedy to be produced this summer.

The Festival Theatre in San Anselmo has a 20-year history of production and is now interested in expanding its permanent company to ensure the development of a permanent repertory company.

Several people from SF State have worked with the Festival Theatre in the past.

Dale Moffitt, who received his masters degree from SF State, is in the cast of the current production of "Waiting for Godot," and has just finished the role of Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons."

The Festival Theatre's chief lighting technician, Bruce Francini, is an undergraduate student here.

The Theatre is currently producing two plays through May 30. On alternate nights are "The Cup of Trembling," and "Waiting for Godot."

"The Cup of Trembling" is a biographical drama in two acts written by Elizabeth Berryhill, director of the Theatre. The play depicts the life of a German pastor, a pacifist, who is forced by his convictions to join in the July 1944 plot to assassinate Adolph Hitler.

The play is based on the life and writings of Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer, a theologian who was executed by the Nazis shortly before his camp was liberated by the Allies.

"Waiting for Godot" is a tragicomedy in two acts. On a country road by a tree two tramps are waiting for the arrival of Mr. Godot, with whom they believe they have an appointment. They are encountered by two other characters and a messenger from Godot. But Godot himself does not appear, and at the end of the play, the waiting continues.

Youth hostel info

Students planning to travel this summer who want to live in youth hostels can obtain information free of charge at the College-Y, Hut T-2.

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Smith, Gualco lead the way

SF spikers stomp Sonoma

By PAUL SCANLON

Led by George Smith's 21-point barrage and three come-through performances by unheralded Harry Gualco, the SF State spikers defeated UOP and Sonoma State Saturday at Cox Stadium.

The Gators defeated UOP, 82-63, in a tightly-contested battle that went down to the final event, the mile relay, but overpowered the winless Sonoma squad 131-11.

SF State mainstay John Harvey was forced to withdraw from competition early in the meet with a chronic knotting of a thigh muscle, but his teammates managed to fill the gaps and preserve the win.

Gualco turned in three career bests, winning the long jump with a 22-6 effort and the triple jump with a leap of 42-4½. He also clocked 9.9 in the 100-yard dash, but had to settle for third place behind two swift UOP sprinters, both of whom ran it in 9.8.

Smith won his two specialties with ease, taking the 440-yard dash in 50.0 and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 39.2. He also anchored the mile relay team to their crucial victory, placed second in the triple jump, and second in his first attempt in the triple jump, and second in his first attempt in the 120-yard high hurdles.

The 440-yard relay team,

anchored by Gualco, finished behind UOP but equalled their school mark of 43.3.

The most exciting race of the day was for second place, and it came in the two-mile run, often the least exciting event.

While teammate Mike Eash was soloing to a 9:52.0 win, veteran Gator distance runner Keith Stapleton was gradually closing a 70-yard gap between himself and UOP's Gary Courtwright.

Blazing through the final 220 yards in 29 seconds, Stapleton passed the panicking Courtwright and crossed the finish line five yards ahead in 10 minutes flat.

His performance put the

mile relay team in position to win the meet, and its members responded by taking the lead from the gun and keeping it all the way for a 3:30.8 victory.

The SF State distancemen had their finest afternoon of the season. Bob Dalton, running a blistering final lap, took the mile in 4:21.1, while Paul Koski and Mike Alter finished 1-2 in the half mile, both clock-

ing 1:57.0.

In the field events, Mark Alexander hit a personal high of 6-4 in the high jump, John Hall pole vaulted 13 feet for victory, and Paul Richards spun the discus a winning 144.5.

Saturday's victories gave the Gator spikers an overall dual meet season record of 6-5, and a Far Western Conference record of 2-5.

Horsehiders split

SF State's baseball team split its doubleheader with UC Davis Saturday, winning the first game, 3-1, and losing the second game, 8-0. Both linescores are below. For complete details see tomorrow's Gater Sports page.

FIRST GAME

UC DAVIS	100	000	0-1	4	1
SF STATE	000	300	x-3	6	2

Smith and McCrea. Cavalli and Martinez.

SECOND GAME

US DAVIS	100	202	030-8	12	1
SF STATE	000	000	000-0	2	0

McCarthy and Gennodot. Fell, DeVos (8) and Martinez.

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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.

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MISCELLANEOUS (7)

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Golfers down Sonoma 20-1

Gators FWC champs

The Gator golf team became the first SF State team to win a Far Western Conference golf championship when they annihilated Sonoma State, 20-1, Friday at Sharp Park.

Although they played without their strongest lineup, the Gators win over Sonoma gave them a 7-0 FWC record and the undisputed conference championship. Chico State finished second with a 6-1 mark, and Sacramento State was third with 5-2.

Neither Mike Moriarty nor Dennis Drucker, the Gators' top two golfers for most of the season, played against Sonoma. Bob Davis was SF State's number-one man Friday, and he responded with a 76 for medalist honors on the par-72, 6575-yard, Sharp Park course.

Gator Vic Kulik, playing the number two position, and Sonoma's Jim Rustad shot 79's for the only other under 80 scores on the windy day.

Gusts of wind blew balls off-line at times by as much as 50 feet.

Davis defeated Rustad, 3-0, and Kulik downed Dennis Murr, 2½-½, in the first foursome, and the Gators took the best ball team match, 2½-½.

In the second foursome, SF State's Dave Harvey took a 3-0 decision over Corky Peck, and Don Crawford won, 3-0, over Eric Bjorkman. The Gators swept the team match, 3-0.

Bob Johnson, a senior, crushed Marty Rist, 3-0, in the final match.

This was the first year of FWC competition for Sonoma State, and its golfers were just outclassed. Only two of their

Hole-in-one

The annual intramural hole-in-one tournament begins Thursday at noon and continues through Friday. Signups are currently being taken on the intramural bulletin board, but there is no deadline for signups. Interested golfers need only show up at the WRA field on Thursday.

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