

Faculty demands ban on Selective Service test

By HAROLD KENT

In drastic action that may have nation-wide repercussions, the Academic Senate decided Tuesday to refuse to cooperate with draft boards.

Voting unanimous approval of a resolution introduced by Senator Henry E. McGuckin, associate dean of the School of Humanities, the Senators agreed they "deplore the utilization of class standings or examination scores as criteria for determining student draft status."

The resolution recommended that:

- The Registrar not calculate or record class standings.
- The college not allow its facilities to be used for giving the College Qualification Test.
- Individual student transcripts be released only at the specific request of the student.
- Agencies requesting class standings or facilities for the examination will be informed of the Senate's decision and the reasons for it.

The Senate also voted to inform the Statewide Academic Senate of its decision and to request that it take similar action at its meeting this month.

Letters will also be sent to the Academic Senates of each of the other 15 state colleges recommending they take the same stand.

The Senate recommendation, Acting President Stanley Paulson promised, "will be implemented" subject to legal restrictions placed on the college.

Paulson said he is "sympathetic to the principle involved" and is now exploring

the legal requirements that might stand in the way.

College Qualification Tests are now scheduled for SF State on May 14, 21 and June 3. Whether or not these tests will be given here depends on what legal requirements are found to exist.

Paulson said he feared that draft boards, lacking the information they seek, might

make students involved immediately subject to the draft.

Transcripts can still be released to the draft boards, however, if the student requests it, and the Qualification Test, which is optional, can be taken elsewhere if the student thinks it would help him.

McGuckin declared that utilization of grades and test

scores has no legal status, but is merely the suggestion of the Selective Service System. Local draft boards have complete autonomy in deciding which criteria to use.

"It is therefore appropriate that we recommend to them not to use grades and test scores," he said.

Condemning what he called "unfortunate and shaky" cri-

teria, McGuckin said he questions the premise that "those who are less gifted should fight and die for those who are more gifted."

The Senate strongly criticized the recent Selective Service decision to use class standings and test scores to determine student draft status.

The approved resolution states that such criteria "must inevitably subvert" the true purpose of higher education, because "the competition for grades will discourage students from exploring areas in which they are unsure of abilities to receive high grades."

The resolution recognizes that while grades may have some reliability for estimating how a student will score in similar courses or examinations, they have no validity for determining what lifetime benefits he may receive from his education, nor whether he deserves to receive the education, nor "certainly, of the degree to which he deserves to live or die."

Students from backgrounds of "relative cultural deprivation," the resolution states, or who must work to put themselves through college, will be "unfairly disadvantaged" by criteria of grades or test scores.

The resolution also condemns the College Qualification Test, prepared by Science Research Associates of Chicago, because it is "seriously skewed towards the measurement of scientific problem solving" and will therefore "unfairly disadvantage" students in the arts and humanities.



Taste... ?



Athletics may be doomed

By JIM VASZKO

In a move that could result in the ultimate death of intercollegiate athletics at SF State, the AS Finance Committee has unanimously recommended a \$2,500 reduction in the budget submitted by the PE Department for its intercollegiate program.

At a budget hearing of the Legislature on Tuesday, before a standing-room-only audience, Ira Schoenwald, chairman of the Finance Committee, gave the reasons for the proposed cut.

"The budget was lowered from \$50,943 to \$48,443 because the AS just doesn't have the money to allocate, and since all the other budgets were cut there is no justification in putting intercollegiate athletics in a privileged position," Schoenwald said.

The Legislature will vote on the Finance Committee's decision today.

Acting athletic director Allen Abraham is up in arms over the proposal. "In 1963 we took a huge cutback in all minor sports," he emphasized. "Now if we lose out on this \$2,500 it means further cutbacks and even possible abandonment of several minor sports."

According to FWC rules, if any league member

fails to field teams in all sports, it is subject to expulsion from the conference. SF State could then be forced to become an independent inter-collegiate sports school, with a considerably higher budget requirement than its present request, or else drop intercollegiate sports entirely.

Abraham is particularly incensed because he presented a "bare-bones" budget "that was not only rock bottom in its predicted expenditures (\$67,693), but was also overly generous in its predicted income (\$16,750)."

Abraham now feels that some of the expected income will have to be plowed back into the intercollegiate program in order to sustain it for the coming year.

In effect, the Finance Committee has first crippled the Intercollegiate set-up and then turned around and asked it to produce more revenue.

Frank Verducci, varsity basketball coach, is already trying to arrange more FWC home contests for next year, asking conference members to come here "because we can't afford to go there."

But this situation cannot continue indefinitely. Minor sports would eventually have to be dropped from the intercollegiate program in order to have

enough revenue for basketball and football.

In a move to allay the fears of the PE Department, as well as the 24 other areas where budgets were slashed, Schoenwald proposed a resolution requesting the SF State Foundation to scrap its plans for an addition to The Bookstore in order to use \$70,000 of this money to restore cuts in the individual budgets.

However Abraham feels that this is just a move on the part of the student government "to pass the buck." Despite the assurances of newly elected AS President Jim Nixon and outgoing president Terry McGann that the "SF State Foundation funds should be under the control of the AS" and that the students have a "very excellent" chance of getting the \$70,000 from the Foundation, Abraham was unconvinced.

"What the legislature wants to do is get the budget through," he said. "Then if the Foundation refuses to grant the \$70,000 to the AS, the student government can tell us that there's nothing they can do now to help us out."

The PE Department was the most vocal group at Tuesday's hearing. Other victims of the budget ax will be heard at today's Legislature meeting.

Ad men rally round KCBS

Alpha Delta Sigma the National Advertising Fraternity here, will present an Advertising Seminar today at 12:30 p.m. in Ed 206.

Guest speakers will be Ted Conley, assistant general sales manager for KCBS and Paul Holter, account executive for the station.

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SPUR flick prods interest in city

SPUR on campus, a student interest group will present one of a series of the Lewis Mumford films on the city Thursday at 2 in HLL 154.

The film is entitled: "The City: Heaven or Hell," and will present Mumford's philosophies on metropolitan development and planning.

Mumford is well known for his work "The City in History" and was the recipient of the National Book Award in 1961.

The citizens' San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association (SPUR) was formed in 1959 and provides San Franciscans an opportunity to express, formulate and realize policies which are then presented to the Planning Commission.

SPUR also serves as the city's official advisory committee for planning and urban renewal.

SPUR on campus, by means of a series of films, brochures and speakers attempts to stimulate thought, discussion and action which will give them better insight into the present political and social problems confronting the city.

Symposium meets today

The Student Symposium on State Government will meet in HLL 110 at 3:30 today to plan for next year's program.

Projected plans are for a ten-man board to head the Symposium sponsoring visits by state legislators and officials.

The Symposium, which organized this semester, visited the budget session of the State Legislature in March. Next year they hope to operate on a year-around basis.

Boat dance sets sale of tickets

"Evening On The Bay," Sigma Chi Delta's sixth annual boat dance, will be launched Saturday, April 30, from 9 to 12:30 p.m.

"Harbor King," the largest boat belonging to Harbor Tours, will cast off from Pier 43½ on Fisherman's Wharf, and make a three-hour tour of the bay, from the Golden Gate to Jack London Square, around Alcatraz, Angel Island and Inspiration Point.

"The Intruders," who have played Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas, will display their diversified sounds of folk-rock, jazz, and straight rock and roll. "Their vibrosonic saxophone produces a psychedelic experience in slow sounds," Bob Da Prato, chairman, said.

"Next to Homecoming, this is the biggest dressy function (coat and tie) of the school

year, with plenty of accommodations for dancing and sight-seeing," Da Prato said.

Tickets are limited, since last year's dance was a sell-out, so "buy your tickets early," according to Da Prato.

Tickets, \$5 a couple, are on sale at the Coffee Shop Patio, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Achtung!! profen here spchekein

A special lecture for German speaking students, "Dichtung Im Geteilten Deutschland," will be presented by ex-SF State professor F. W. Wentzlaff-Eggebert in HLL 154 at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

Now at the University of Southern California, Wentzlaff-Eggebert is also German department chairman at Johannes Gutenberg University in Mainz, Germany. He is an authority on Germanic literature back to the Age of Chivalry.

The University of Berlin graduate and his wife, Dr. Erika Wentzlaff-Eggebert, will be presented at a reception sponsored by the German Club and the AS after the lecture in Ad 162.

Today at State

- Ecumenical Council lecture series on the Speakers Platform at noon
- Nichi-Bei Club presents Japanese-English conversation in HLL 366 at noon
- "The Pearl" in the Gallery Lounge at noon
- German Club presents films in Ed 117 at noon
- Kappa Phi Delta—films in HLL 135 at 12:15
- Thomas Braden speaks in the Main Auditorium at 12:30
- Psychology Forum—speaker in Psy 207 at 12:30
- Young Republicans—film, lunch hour in BSS 218 at 1
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship—Bible Study in Gym 216 at 1
- Varsity baseball—USF (there) at 2
- College Y presents films in HLL 154 at 2
- German Club presents a lecture in Sci 210 at 3
- Film Guild Workshop presents "Quality Street (1937) with Franchot Tone; Rhonda Bend, Luke Warm in Ed 117

at 3:30

- German Club coffee hour in Ad 162 at 5
- Go-ju kai Karate Club—tournament in Main Gym at 7
- MEETINGS
- Student Ass'n for Chinese Studies in BSS 118 at noon
- Inter-Fraternity Council—BSS 127—noon
- Student CTA—Ed 128—noon
- L.D.S. Student Institute—Ed 214—noon
- Women's Rec. Ass'n—Gym 214—noon
- Song Girl and yell leader workshop—Gym 117—noon
- Iran-American Org.—Persian lessons—HLL 366—12:15
- SF State 'Cudas—election of officers and planning for Dive—Gym 216—12:15
- Go-ju kai Karate Club—Women's Gym Ct.—12:15
- Vietnam Day Committee—BSS 106—12:15
- Arab-American Ass'n—BSS 213—12:15
- Black Students Union—HLL 349—12:15

- American-Israeli Cultural Org.—Gym 215—12:30
- Alpha Delta Sigma—Ed 206—12:30
- Christian Science Org.—Ed 202—1
- Tutorial Program—BSS 110—2
- Philosophy Club—HLL 130—4
- Newman Club—meeting and nominations, St. Stephen's—7:30

Official notices

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than May 20, 1966. Informa-

tion on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester now are available in ED. 33 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, April 23.

Students should report to Room 102, Humanities Building, at 9:00 a.m.

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Acting class hits bottom -- 'Lower Depths' premieres

"The Lower Depths," Maxim Gorky's naturalistic play, will be presented this evening by the Advanced Acting Workshop, Drama 130, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Gorky, a Russian dramatist of the early 1900's, wrote "The Lower Depths" as a comment on the Russians who found themselves confused by their changing country and own re-

sponses to the upheaval.

Leon Katz, professor of English and world literature, is directing the play. He is to be seen as one of the leading characters in "The White Devil," the next major production of the Drama Department.

Admission is free and a performance is also scheduled for tomorrow night.

Recreation workshop -- guests won't be ready

Of sixteen nation-wide workshops on recreation and fitness for the mentally retarded, the only California-based conference will be at SF State, today and tomorrow.

The college is cooperating with the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation in conducting the workshop.

Among objectives of the conference are improvement of programs for the mentally retarded, with such topics as audio - visual aids for teaching.

Robert McBride, associate professor of recreation, is in charge of the conference.

'Please pass the Gestalt'

SF State visiting professor, Paul Goodman, tackles yet another of his fortes today when he speaks on Gestalt therapy.

Goodman, author, poet, and sociologist, is also a gestalt therapist, and will discuss the theory of looking at a person from the point of view of his total environment.

The talk, sponsored by the Psych Forum, is in Psy 207 at 12:30 p.m.

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Mellow, dramatic win for Susan

"Dad, I won!" These were the words carried through overseas lines Friday connecting the newly - crowned Miss San Francisco, SF State Susan Houghton, with her father in Paris.

This was a far cry from her last year's "disappointment."

Standing alone, then, with the other 1965 finalists, Susan, a 20 year-old drama major, heard her name read off as first runner-up.

"Looking into the audience I saw dad, and with one wink the disappointment left, I picked up my head, and knew I would try again," she recalled.

Exemplifying the old theory that if you want something badly enough you can get it, Susan took voice lessons, practiced ballet, and resumed her modeling, in preparation for the contest.

"It was all worth it, every past contest I entered, for I gained the experience which helped in building up my confidence to try again."

Susan's "experience" ranged from being first runnerup for Maid of California Contest, Maid of Stanislaus County, Finalist in the Miss Teen Age America Contest, Winner of Miss Teen Age Modesto, and recently the finals in the SF State Homecoming Queen Contest.



SUSAN HOUGHTON

As Miss San Francisco she will appear and speak at luncheons and openings, and receive a \$1,000 scholarship to continue her education.

Susan hopes to receive her degree in drama, study in Europe for a Master's, open her own dancing school—and perhaps become Miss California. — Helene Pittler

Tom Braden on Vietnam

Thomas Braden, newspaper publisher, president of the State Board of Education and candidate for Lt. Governor, will speak on "Vietnam and California's Future," today at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The talk is being sponsored by the American Federation of Teachers and the American Association of University Professors.

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Out in left field

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**
Gator Sports Editor

The Golden Voice of Russ Hodges intones, "When the Giants come to town, it's bye-bye-baby." And so, mesmerized by that never-ending chant the kicks-loving and alcoholic limbs of the Diet-Rite Cola Generation whip their lithe bods out to the left field seats at Candlestick Park.

Not the reserved or box seats, mind you, where society drones exhibit their latest correct dress, nor the right field bleachers, where chill winds necessarily make every outing a blanket-carrying affair. Only in left field can you blend into such a wild admixture.

Perhaps least important is the view of the game itself. But for baseball aficionados, there is a chance to see some of the worst outfielders in professional baseball. Starting with the Giants' Orlando Cepeda, you can plunge even lower to Ron Swoboda of the Mets, Lou Johnson of the Dodgers, and fabulous George Altman of the Cubbies. Altman in particular is a gas to watch, at least for me, for his arm is almost as weak as mine. Almost.

However, there is only so much baseball one should subject himself to, or he'll miss what's really happening. For instance, within the space of a month last summer, the following events were observed by my good friend and confidante, K. S.:

- A bunch of Cal frat and sorority people, who generally do the best thing so conservatively, rolled into the left field stands with four gallons of that collegiate favorite — Red Mountain Burgundy. The octet polished off about two gallons and were letting all the other fans know about it before two security cops swooped down to relieve them of the remainder.

- A lanky (and inebriated) gentleman who leaped onto the playing field and ran over to shake hands with Willie Mays, and then tried to dodge at least a dozen cops when he climbed back over the fence.

- At least six fights—and significantly for the cause of human equality—most of them biracial.

- Hordes of skimpily-clad sun bathers at day games.

- A man at a night game who arrived from his office, sat down, and consumed 14 cups of the lousy Candlestick beer. No display of outward emotion—just a stack of overturned empties next to his seat. He never said a word the whole game.

Most fans don't do nuthin' but squat, yet they are the kind you can strike up an acquaintance with in an instant. And that's more than most folks can say about SF State.

Pride of FWC ain't so hot in Spartan match

In a classic example of the axiom "all things are relative," the FWC champion Gator netters were bombarded by San Jose State, 7-0, at San Jose Tuesday.

The Gator machine has received the envious praise of coaches and players throughout the FWC, but in taking on the classy Spartans they became just another run-of-the-mill tennis team.

Bob Siska was unable to make it to San Jose for the match.

The losing Gator players in singles were Preston Paull, Jack Bracken, Lou Engelstein, Lionel Cornes, Ted Gregory, and Bob Scott. The lone doubles match was dropped by Engelstein and Gregory.

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Mike Soden shot a 72, Vic Kulik a 75, Jim Roman a 76, Gary Hofstede a 78, Joel Kuechle a 79, and John Smith a 80.

John Bedel, SC's number six man and supposedly the worst player on the team, copped medalist honors with a 70.

Jim Wiechers, two-time conqueror of San Jose State All-American Terry Small, shot a

73 to edge Kulik by two strokes.

Gary Shimmins, number two man, fired a 71 to down Soden by one shot.

Other Bronco scores found Jim Hayden with a 74, Paul Jordan with a 76, and Neil Woodruff with a 78.

Including Tuesday's match, Bob Davis leads the Gators in most points scored (21), and best average for 18 holes (74.9 strokes). Kulik is second with 16 points and a 78.55 average.

The Gators' next match is with Humboldt State in Arcata Saturday.

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