

Signups for the College Y's tour of San Francisco next Sunday are being taken at the groups headquarters in Hut T-1. More information about the \$1.50 trip is available there.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 5

Thursday, September 23, 1965

The SF State Tutorials Program conducts two workshops for new tutors today — Fillmore District orientation and general orientation in Ed 214 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

STRIKE THREAT OFF-UNION WINS

By R. J. DUTRA

The SF State Foundation Board of Governors faced a possible strike over a benefit they wished to grant Foundation employees, but were afraid of making a hasty decision that might prove costly to students.

This dilemma was present throughout the discussions at the Tuesday afternoon Board meeting called to settle the Union of State Employees, Local 411, demand for Unemployment Insurance (UI) and State Disability insurance (SDI).

The Board's decision in a split vote proved a victory for Foundation employees. The workers were granted UI and SDI by September 30 pending approval by a majority of the Foundation's employees and President Paul Dodd's approval.

This decision came after three and one-half hours of discussion, much of it complex, technical and esoteric.

Throughout the discussion the Board was obviously sympathetic to Local 411's request for UI. What they balked at is a possible food price increase if the benefit is granted and other possible ramifications.

A possible food price raise could come because UI benefits are paid by the employer. SDI is paid by the employee.

Fred Avilez, Foundation manager, said the estimated cost of UI would be \$6,200 a year. He quickly added that Commons profits for the last fiscal year were only \$1,400.

The Bookstore makes a larger net profit, but Foundation policy states each unit must pay its own costs.

Rex Kennedy, representing 411, said he was not convinced UI would necessitate a price increase, but he was not sure it wouldn't. Neither was the Board or Avilez.

A temporary solution to the cost of UI was passed with the motion granting the benefit. This year the cost will come from a special Commons contingency fund.

It is hoped by the next fiscal year new income or innovations will increase the net profit to pay for UI without a food price increase.

Possibilities that the new Commons manager's innovations, money saving employee suggestions or hiring more student help would increase profits were mentioned, but only as ifs.

Yet this consideration and other issues were left unanswered because of a September 30 union deadline.

Rex Kennedy, representing 411, explained the September 30 deadline was necessary so that Foundation employees could collect UI benefits next summer if they are laid off.

Walt Taylor, representing the California State Employees Association (CSEA), said even if food prices are raised it would be better to have the employees bear a heavy burden.

Richard Liebes, representing 411, stressed the importance of UI to employees. He explained it is their only source of income during periods of unemployment unless they go on relief.

Liebes also added UI is mandatory for "the overwhelming bulk of employees in California" and implied it was unfair to exclude Foundation workers.

Arthur Mendelson, the Foundation's legal coun-

sel, also urged action on the Board. "You're faced with an insipient labor dispute," he warned.

He added part of the problem was the Board has delayed action for several reasons, namely management troubles last year.

But "you're under the gun" now Mendelson said.

The Board decided to take action, but only by the slim majority of four to three. Those voting against UI stated they were for it, but would not vote without a clarification of all the ramifications it presented.

The Board's task was not enviable. Six students and three administrators were faced with a barrage of technical information from union leaders and lawyers and asked to make a decision in a few hours.

Therefore the final vote appeared to be one of youthful progressivism winning over experienced hesitation. Four students voted to grant UI by September 30. Two administrators and one student voted against the motion because of unanswered questions.

Besides a possible food price increase, there were other ramifications of campus and state proportions.

Primary was the question whether Foundation employees are public, private or some type of unclassified hybrid.

Mendelson admitted "I don't know whether you're public or private." All the further testimony did not provide an answer.

Norman Epstein, chief counsel for the Cali-
(Continued on Page 2)

Six months more

Land expansion possible

If SF State is to expand where it wants to, officials will have to do, in six months, what they've been unable to for a year and a half.

And, to help them, they may resort to legal means.

The Board of Education voted Tuesday night to put 6.6 acres of surplus land north of SF State—and long-sought by the college — up for public sale.

But, college officials have been told, six months will elapse before commercial bids will be considered. And President Paul Dodd has bounced on the extra gasp of breath afforded him.

Forced to remain home yes-

terday with a bad cold, the President made plans to meet with his college advisory board as well as maintain his appointment to see Senator Eugene McAtee (D-SF) soon.

McAtee was instrumental in the State Finance Committee's denying \$1.3 million of funds for the land purchase, considered "imperative" by Dodd and campus officials.

But Dodd also revealed another possible weapon he may unleash in the upcoming six-month battle for purchase funds.

When the Board of Education appropriated land for the building of Lowell High School in 1954, Dodd said, a rumored

agreement was made with SF State and its then-President, J. Paul Leonard, that the surplus land near the college would not be sold except to SF State.

Dodd plans to check with Leonard, now living in New Delhi, to affirm the agreement.

He also plans to consult with the attorney for the Board of Trustees, Don Epstein, on the matter.

The only defense for SF State's interests at the Education Board meeting Wednesday was offered by Leon Markel of the West of Twin Peaks Council. Markel called for a 30-day delay in the

Board's action but was turned down.

Markel, according to Dodd, is interested in public housing development and "he knows we must have more land and that the only affirmative to buying the 6.6 acres north of the campus would be to tear down existing, developed areas."

Bickering with Parkmerced owners, the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, would have to be the college's next step if its efforts to get the \$1.3 million are squashed.

With six months before deadline, Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, mapped out the college's plans in face

of the Board's decision:

"We will make the most comprehensive and cogent representation we can, to the Chancellor's offices, the Board of Trustees, and the Legislature as well as to the Board of Education and Senator McAtee, that this land is essential for the full development of our educational program."

He also pointed out, in the president's temporary absence, Dodd's anguish with the college's necessity of turning away 6,000 qualified students for this fall semester.

Meanwhile, Dodd plans to return to his office today and to meet with his advisory board.

No Commons strike - now

(Continued from Page 1)

fornia State College System, claimed Foundation employees are part public because they work under state sanction, but as a private, non-profit agency.

Local 411's representative, CSEA's representative, some of the Board members and the State Colleges representative all agreed it would be best to submit the question to the State Attorney General's Office for a final clarification of Foundation employee status.

Some of the Board members wished to hold off deciding on UI until this decision is given, but Kennedy said the decision would take from three months to a year.

This would be long past the September 30 deadline and therefore unacceptable to Local 411.

The Board's decision on UI could have statewide implications. Both the CSEA representative and Epstein admitted it could effect other State Colleges who have foundations.

This ramification laid the responsibility for

setting a statewide precedent on the nine Board members.

A possible precedent setting step worried some Board members on another issue. If the Board gave the Union an inch on UI, would it later lose a mile.

Looming large in the Board member's minds was an earlier request from Local 411 for a union shop agreement making 411 the sole bargaining agency for Commons employees.

If Commons employees are public this would be illegal by state law.

Kennedy claimed 411 has dropped its request for a contract, but he did say the union has other requests for the Foundation.

Prominent is the Union's wish for clarification of which holidays are to be paid employees, a grievance procedure and regularly scheduled negotiation meetings.

There is also the possibility of a conflict between Local 411 and the CSEA over which organization is to represent Foundation employees.

CSEA opposes any union shop agreement between Local 411 and the Foundation. It did support the request for UI.

Local 411 represents workers in the Commons and Residence Halls dining hall, while CSEA's members are largely in the Bookstore.

Kennedy was angered to discover some Bookstore employees are granted retirement and tenure benefits. This is not true for food service employees except on the administrative level.

Kennedy is also angry over what he considers unnecessary delay and negotiations in poor faith on the part of the college administration, the Foundation Board and the Foundation management.

It was clear the Foundation Board, its management and the college are not through with labor troubles. Only the issue of UI was settled and that pending on the employees and Dodd's approval.

The next step will come from Local 411 or the Attorney General's office.

What students can get for \$48

"I wonder what they are going to do with my money?" a freshman coed asked as she forked over her \$48 registration fee to a cashier last week.

The answer — or answers — are complicated.

The State Support Budget for SF State takes \$38 from each full-time student and \$19.50 from each part-time student, while the Associated Student Budget takes \$10 from each full-time student and \$2 from students taking six units or less.

The Associated Students subsidize most student activities and perform innumerable services for students on a budget of \$380,106.50, with \$268,460 coming directly from the \$10 fee for full-time students and the \$2 fee from students taking six units or less.

The other \$111,646.50 of the budget is supplied by revenues from advertisements in the publications, from the past

Summer Session, from the athletic program and Creative Arts Box Office receipts, from various activities and fairs, from Business Office services, from the Radio-TV and Motion Picture Guilds, from the Women's Recreation Association and from vending machine income.

Over 80 per cent of the AS budget is allocated to six ma-

jor programs with \$28,559.37 being held in reserve.

The AS Business Office gets the largest single share — \$85,088.58. The Office performs over 40 separate services for students, among them administering the Student Health and Accident Insurance program and the Kaiser Health plan, running a duplicating and mimeo-ditto copying service, printing publicity posters and performing various accounting functions.

The intercollegiate athletic program receives \$63,205.

Campus publications receive \$59,963. They are Golden Gater, the daily newspaper; Garter, the humor magazine; Stateside, the quarterly yearbook magazine;

Transfer, the literary magazine, and the college calendar.

The Student Activities Program gets \$29,085.50 to support such varied events as Homecoming, the Spring Registration Dance, and the Folk Festival and the Contemporary Arts Festival, both held in the Spring.

The Creative Arts department gets \$40,950 to pay for dress rehearsals, costumes and performances.

The Gallery Lounge receives \$7,664.90 for art exhibits and programs.

The remaining money is budgeted for more than 25 student functions, such as the College Lecture Series, the publicity program, the Forensics Union, the intramural program, the Motion Picture

Guild, the Poetry Center and the Women's Recreation Association.

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Today at State

• AS Legislature meets in Ed 207 at 12:15 p.m.

• Mu Phi Epsilon — Group meeting and reception in Ad 162 at 1 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents Dr. Arthur Hough speaking on "Can a Thinking Man Have Faith?" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

• Foreign Language department reception in Ad 162 at 3:30 p.m.

• Arab - American Association — Arabic classes — meet in HLL 385 at 11 a.m.

• General Semantics Forum meets in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization in BSS 119 at 12:15.

• Budo Club meets in Gym 124 at 12:15.

• Alpine Club in Ed 117 at 12:15.

• Inter - Fraternity Council meets in BSS 127 at 12:30 p.m.

• Tutorial Program workshop (Mission District) in Ed 214 at 12:30.

• Student California Teachers Association meets in Ed 202 at 12:30.

• Business Club in BSS 202 at 12:30.

• Christian Science Organ-

ization in Ed 125 at 1 p.m.

• Industrial Arts Forum meets in A&I 132 at 1 p.m.

• Players Club meets in CA 221 at 1 p.m.

• LDS Student Institute in BSS 110 at 1 p.m.

• Tutorial Program workshop (Fillmore District) in Ed 214 at 4 p.m.

• Tutorial Program workshop in Ed 214 at 7 p.m.

• The California Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at 12:15 p.m. in room 216 of the gym.

• AS Legislature, 12:15 p.m. in Ed 207.

A special election, to fill positions unceremoniously vacated by disqualified office holders, has been scheduled for October 5 and 6.

Legislative positions now open are Creative Arts Rep, Life Science Rep, Physical Education Rep, Business Rep, three Reps-at-Large, and two Freshmen Reps.

Petitions are available in Hut T-1 until 12 noon next Wednesday. Candidates will observe a campaign period from October 1 to October 4.

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Leg election soon

Prospective candidates will also attend a meeting next Thursday.



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Dodd replacement consultants chosen

The Academic Senate met Tuesday and voted to elect a committee on presidential selection. The committee will scan possible successors to President Dodd, who will resign in February.

The Chancellor's office is expected to choose a replacement for him by that time. The Chancellor's decision as to who will replace Dodd will be largely influenced by the suggestions of the committee elected by the Academic Senate.

The committee will consist of five faculty members elected at large by the faculty at large. According to the schedule approved by the Senate Tuesday, the election of the committee will be completed

by October 12, and the suggestions of the committee will be delivered to the Senate at or before its first meeting in December.

Any faculty member may suggest a nominee for this committee providing he has the written consent of the nominee to serve as a candidate. Nominations will be received in Ad 125 through Tuesday, September 28.

Senate Chairman Richard Axen expressed hope that the committee would act swiftly in its capacity.

"Unless we have a replacement for President Dodd by February," Axen said, "we will have to go through the uncomfortable situation of operating under an acting administration."

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127 So. First St., San Jose

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SF State prof to teach at University of Stockholm

Donald M. Castleberry, chairman of SF State's political science department, is now in Stockholm.

He was named resident director of the California State College's International Program at the University of Stockholm and the University of Uppsala, Sweden.

As a resident director, Castleberry will act as a study advisor and counselor to students and as an administrative representative of the California State Colleges.

According to Castleberry, the overseas study plan allows regularly enrolled students of the California State College



DONALD CASTLEBERRY
... in Stockholm

system to spend a year at foreign "host" universities.

There, they are also enrolled in classes conducted in the language of the host country and taught by faculty of those institutions.

Last year, 212 students participated in the International Programs of the California State Colleges.

Serving for the 1965-66 academic year along with Castleberry will be four other nominees variously headed for France, Germany, Japan, and Spain.

After his one year stay in Sweden, Castleberry will return to his position at SF State.

'The Wild Side'

New KRTG format

By PAT SULLIVAN

It's what's happening, baby! What's happening is KRTG, the SF State radio station, and it's happening to the natives of the residence halls, where the station beams its action.

Student-run KRTG has changed its format from last year's comparatively bland programming of talk, light jazz and show tunes, to a new rock 'n' roll sound labeled "The Wild Side."

"The Wild Side" will begin broadcasting Monday, September 27 at 4 p.m. to dormitory radios equipped with an antenna available at the residence hall desks. The operation is the creation of program director Tom Minor, who began planning the innovation in the spring and worked on it throughout the summer.

Minor, who is a senior speech major and in his third year with KRTG, thinks the new format will prove most exciting. "What we are doing here," he said, "is preparing the staff for what they will encounter once they leave SF State. The tempo will be fast,

two-thirds of the records will be 'oldies,' and the ad spots will be short."

There are practically no limits to sounds "The Wild Side" will feature. The top sixty current hits will include debuts, fast chart movers and discs solidly entrenched on the lists.

"There is no censorship of what we play," Minor noted. "The only type song we won't play is the so-called sick record, the 'tell-Laura-I-love-her' type." (Apparently this means dorm residents will be able to hear The Kingsmen version of "Louie, Louie" and a number of Rolling Stones re-

cordings that some commercial stations won't play.)

In addition to music, KRTG will present news "live at 55," with international, national, state, local, campus and dorm news. At three minutes before the half hour, the sports report will cover all sports, with an emphasis on Gator activities.

As in past years, KRTG will announce entertainment highlights in and around San Francisco, meetings and activities on campus and the dormitory menu.

During the school year, KRTG will participate in the Activities Fair, spin records at campus dances, and do live remote broadcasts from the dorms for such events as the annual College Bowl.

Another facet of the station's activities is to produce public service programs for airing over KRTG and commercial stations in San Francisco. The programs are presented Sunday morning on KYA and Sunday night on KFOG.

According to Greg Smith, general manager of KRTG, this is all a part of an effort to "let the people in San Francisco know what's happening here."

Smith added that all campus organizations are welcome to visit KRTG and see if there is any way the station can be of assistance to them. KRTG and the Radio-TV Guild, he said, already work in close association with the Dorm Activities Committee and provide play by play announcers for football and basketball games.

Smith also noted that each year the School of Creative Arts has increased the broadcast hours of KRTG. The allotment is up to six hours per night this year, six hours of "The Wild Side."

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Gators blessed by magic touch

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

Sports Illustrated, the slick Bible of sporting news, is noted for a magic touch in putting the hex on certain teams or individuals. Its learned prognostications have a habit of turning out wrong, despite the services of its impressive staff of "experts."

SF State's football team was the recent beneficiary of a Sports Illustrated analysis, and I believe the magazine again will be wrong.

Echoing the wails of Sports Information Director Sam Goldman, the sophisticated jock mag recently said the Golden Gators face a year of rebuilding. Condescending a little bit, the publication admitted SF State had a couple of good players: Tom Piggee, Don McPhail and Mike Meyer.

Perhaps Sports Illustrated's celebrated hex will work in reverse. There are indications that it may.

In my opinion, SF State has one of the strongest small college backfields on the West Coast.

In Piggee, the Gators have a superb runner, the best SF State has had since Charlie Fuller. He is a good bet to run up 800 yards or more (sorry, Tom, but I'll bet this won't deter you much).

Don McPhail is an excellent passer, if he can throw his passes from an upright position. Toward the end of last Saturday's game, McPhail became increasingly well-acquainted with the Cox Stadium turf. Last year he stayed up long enough to toss 99 completions, a SF State record.

Jim Crum is a punishing fullback who can bowl over tacklers when the need arises. His 4.0-yard average per carry last year is rather good.

Wingback Mike Burke should be in line for a lot of McPhail tosses. A three-year veteran, he had 23 receptions last year.

Better yet at pass receiving is spread end Mike Meyer. He grabbed 40 tosses in 1964.

If the coaches can get a good performance out of the lines this year, it ain't gonna be no year for rebuilding.

Watch for an indication of the team's prowess Saturday against Cal State at Hayward. Going out on a fairly sturdy limb, I predict the Gators will win by at least three touchdowns.

And after that, they'll take six of the remaining eight games. A second or first-place finish in the Far Western Conference also is in my crystal ball.

I realize that I am doing just what Sports Illustrated has done, but I am a little closer to the situation than they are. The Gators don't play too many pushovers, but then they aren't exactly in the West's toughest league either.

Injuries hold the key to the situation. If the Gators stay healthy and maintain a positive attitude, I'll accept your applause at the end of November.

If I goof? Well, there's always Sports Illustrated to turn to.

Newman dance

SF State's Newman Club will sponsor an "Open House Dance" tonight.

The dance, featuring live music, will be admission free. To be held from 8 to 12 p.m. at Forest Hill Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., the dance is being presented to introduce students to the Roman Catho-

ROBERT NEUBERT
Sports Editor

Page 4
GOLDEN GATER
Thurs., Sept. 23, 1965

Station to broadcast SF games

Radio Station KSAY (1010 on the dial) will run highlights of Saturday's Cox Stadium football game against Cal State at Hayward at least every five minutes.

The golden voice of Sam Goldman, sports information director here, will broadcast what amounts to a play-by-play beginning at 1:25 p.m.

Pepsi-Cola is sponsoring the action. Last year KSOL broadcasted SF State home games live, but did not renew its contract this year.

Stateside's plans, need for staffers

A completely new format and content for Stateside magazine, SF State's "news-in-review" publication, are being developed this semester by Stateside's editorial staff.

The editors plan to publish a forty-eight page edition of Stateside twice this semester.

Each version will feature an eight page look at recent newsmaking events on campus, seen from the more leisurely perspective of a news

magazine.

According to Editor Bob Trager, Stateside "will provide a permanent record of events at SF State—but not a bland dead record."

The magazine still needs talent of all sorts to help in producing and advertising. Writers, photographers and artists can find outlets for their talent by signing up for Journalism 103, or by volunteering their talents at the Stateside office, HLL 204.

Meeting set for cagers

Students interested in trying out for either the varsity or frosh basketball team are urged to attend a meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Gym 202.

Frank Verducci is the head varsity coach, and he will be assisted by Dave Roberts. Jim Cunningham is the frosh coach.

The latter two are former Gator basketball players, and Verducci replaces Paul Rundell, who is participating in a State Department physical education program in Afghanistan.

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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A1/6/66

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A 9/28

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A 9/30

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A9/27

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HW 9/23

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HW 9/24

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HW 9/24

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