

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 56

Tues., May 11, 1965

Present limits will cause:

Empty classrooms

Empty classrooms will be the result of construction outstripping enrollment next fall, President Dodd noted yesterday.

Lagging faculty recruitment is the crucial condition limiting next fall's enrollment, Dodd stated. Meanwhile classroom construction continues.

To date, 93 full-time faculty positions remain unfilled out of a total 136 vacancies.

Even if low salaries, the prime cause of recruitment difficulties, are raised at the current session of the legislature, it will have no noticeable effect "for at least two years," Dodd said.

He explained that poor recruitment and loss of present instructors was the prime reason for the recent decision to limit enrollment next year to 12,050 FTE.

(Full Time Equivalents are determined by dividing the total load of all students by 15. The resulting figure is always lower than actual enrollment.)

The 12,050 FTE limit is "tentative," Dodd emphasized. If the figure is not soon modified by success in faculty recruiting, it will mean next year an average enrollment over two semesters of 15,800 to 16,000 students.

This year's average enrollment is 15,060 students.

The tentative FTE limit is 200 lower than the amount approved for SF State by the Board of Trustees. But it is an increase of 455 FTE from this year's average annual 11,595 FTE.

Dodd said the slight increase will allow approximately 500 more students to enroll here next fall.

But, he added, classroom construction now being completed will be more than adequate for enrollment.

Dodd also noted that the small enrollment increase will have almost no effect on the great numbers of eligible applicants being turned away for next fall.

"We are just facing the first wave of the phenomenal increase in college population," he said.

"It is far better to limit our enrollment, even in the face of the thousands of students who will be turned away, than to over-extend our programs," Dodd stated.

Yet, he added, "It is utterly incumbent upon us to plan for larger size. Keeping enrollment at its present level would not satisfy me, or the students, or the parents of this state."

"The trustees have given us the authority to plan for an FTE of 15,000. We are working for commitment from the legislature for increased faculty salaries and budgetary support."

Dodd announced yesterday he will attend in Sacramento next week a "key" conference of "friends and leading citizens of various communities" to seek legislative favor for added support.

Merced Hall men court a decision on Millbrae meet

The Merced Hall Leadership Conference is still up in the air. Nobody knows when it will be, where it will be, or if it will be.

Last week the men of Merced voted to prohibit their leaders from holding an overnight conference in Millbrae on the grounds that it would consume an excessive amount of funds.

The Hall Senate then decided to drive to Millbrae for the first day of the Conference, drive home the same night, then drive back to Millbrae the next morning for the second day of the Conference.

Everything was set until Mike Thompson, a Merced resident, appealed to Housing Co-ordinator George Changaris to invalidate the election. Thompson claimed the wording of the election ballot had not adequately represented the feelings of the students who had originally petitioned against the overnight conference.

Changaris said the matter would have to be decided by the Merced Hall Judicial Committee sometime this week.

Fashions tour in global show



Attractive coeds, draped with a wild assortment of stripes, checks, dots and flowers, in brilliant reds, yellows and blues, formed the seventh annual Bib 'n Tucker Fashion Show, yesterday in the Gallery Lounge.

"Around the World with Lanz" was the theme of the show, and the nine models, all sorority girls, displayed wardrobes for their "tour of the globe."

Beginning with travel attire, the fashions, donated by Lanz of San Francisco, included some of the latest designs for shopping, sports, evening and bedtime. Each of the girls

modeled outfits in each category.

The most expensive item, worn by Kathy Neef, 20, was a tailored double-breasted suit—black with tiny white dots—which sold for \$120. Other prices varied from \$20 to \$80.

One of the wildest sports outfits was displayed by Adele Raimondi, 20. It consisted of shiny leotards and matching blouse in a glaring mixture of every imaginable shade and hue of every imaginable color—topped with a bright purple short skirt.

The swimsuits displayed might have been the reason

for the number of male students clustered outside both doors of the Gallery Lounge. All suits were shrouded with bright matching or contrasting tunics or shifts which some of the models refused to remove.

Chris McKenzie, 20, displayed a brief blue bikini, only partially viewed through a slit tunic.

One of the outfits worn by Maryann Camblancia, 20, was a polished cotton, multi-colored Hawaiian print shift, which lacked two inches reaching her knee.

Long bell-bottomed, red culottes, with a heavy spattering of white, black and purple flowers, and a contrasting plain white, low-cut bodice, were worn by Pam Butterworth, 21.

Evening clothes, which varied from an eyelet nightgown with duster to a long, white ruffled formal, included a dazzling gold dance and dinner dress worn by Charlene Mallarino.

Models from right to left are: Kit Grosseohme, Adele Raimondi, Chris McKenzie, Pam Butterworth, Sue Guadagni, Charlene Mallarino, Maryann Camblancia, and kneeling is Kathy Neef.

Dominican crisis meeting today—profs, students talk

A town meeting featuring three professors and two students from South America will be held today at noon on the Speakers Platform to discuss current UC actions in the Dominican Republic.

Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, Theodore Keller, lecturer in international relations, Herbert Williams, associate professor of anthropology, Domingo Diaz, a native of the Dominican Republic and Walter Gonzalez, a student from Brazil, will discuss the Dominican crisis.

Following the scheduled speeches, students will be given the opportunity to speak.

The town meeting is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

AS Leg to pick speakers today

The AS Legislature will meet this afternoon to formally elect a Speaker and Assistant Speaker in a contest already decided.

The 14 Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC) members hold a monopoly on the AS Legislature. In an ATAC caucus, Bob Rinaldo and Richard Draper were chosen for the two positions.

Their selection by the ATAC caucus was tantamount to election. There was no opposition to Rinaldo or Draper as late as yesterday afternoon.

Rinaldo, the ATAC Speaker candidate,

is a 20 year old sophomore. He is presently chairman of the Board of Publications and director of the AS Personnel and Training Program. Rinaldo is also a member of the College Union Council and Faculty Focus.

Draper, the ATAC Assistant Speaker candidate, is a 26 year-old junior majoring in political science.

He participated in the College Union campaign against the proposal. Draper also backed a proposal to boycott all Alabama made goods sold at SF State.

The newly-elected AS Legislature will

also consider its first two resolutions today.

The first resolution requests the administration to remedy a policy which keeps SF State from hiring qualified people who have relatives working on the college.

A second resolution will put the AS Legislature on record in support of the May 15 "Teach-In" program. The program will deal with the Viet Nam situation.

The "Teach-In" resolution urges student participation.

Letters to the Editor

Unhonorable can't confer honor

Editor:

Open letter to the Honors Convocation Committee:
Having recently been accepted into the U.C.L.A. Graduate School of Social Welfare and having been awarded the Children's Bureau Child Welfare Traineeship, you have seen fit to honor me at the annual SF State Honors Convocation.

It is my personal belief that our society and its institutions have not acted honorably with respect to the peoples of Vietnam and the Dominican Republic. To this extent, I do not believe that those who are not honorable themselves, are able to confer honor upon others.

As the concept of honor is to me, quite personal, I shall have to refuse participation in this event.

With concern for the honor of all peoples,
David A. Strauss
6423

Fifty plea that Barnett stay

Editor:

Open letter to President Dodd:

We know of your personal concern in maintaining high academic standards at our college. We are certain that you share our belief that the quality of our education is directly proportional to the quality of our faculty. We understand that the size of our faculty precludes your being familiar with the termination of every faculty member. For these reasons we are writing to you to call to your attention the loss of a valuable teacher in the Humanities Department: Dr. Alan W. Barnett.

Dr. Barnett has a special interest in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. His way of formulating perennial humanistic problems in terms of modern European culture is a unique contribution to the Hu-

manities Department. His approach to more general humanistic problems complements and strengthens the interdisciplinary nature of our department. His absence will both narrow the kinds of humanistic concerns and limit the methods of approaching these issues in our department.

Dr. Barnett's intellectual activity together with his amiable personality results in a student-teacher dialogue. Thus his classes are always engaging because they prompt the student to an intensive involvement in the problems of the course. But this dialogue is not confined to the classroom only; it continues out into the halls. Dr. Barnett often gives his own time for the continuation of our education.

At a time when there is a shortage of qualified college teachers, we are disturbed that Dr. Barnett — a teacher committed both to scholarship and to teaching—should be leaving us. That he is leaving to go to another state college disturbs us more. Further, we are fearful that Dr. Barnett's departure represents a trend toward an exodus of the faculty of our department.

We are certain that you share our interest in this matter. We hope that you will investigate this situation. We welcome any opportunity in helping you arrange for Dr. Barnett to stay at San Francisco State College.

Signed by 50 SF State students

Enter name as a social criminal

Editor:

It is probably quite true, as Robin Rhodes has stated (Wed., May 5), that no opposition to U.S. Constitutional rights has been expressed by YAF members or publications. On this ground, however, a vindication of the YAF, or any other group, from charges of being "harmful to the cause of civil

rights" is largely irrelevant and misguided.

Irrelevant because, among other things, it is the individual state, not the federal government, that "regulates" voter registration.

Misguided because it presents a convenient shelter in the form of "... just and proper means ..." with which we are altogether too willing to shroud our comfort. For "... just and proper ..." too often means "legal and conventional" (just as "wait" is practically the equivalent of "never").

We use such lofty phrases not so much because we venerate the ideas they embody, but because they provide us with a "respectable" stand for opposing disturbance and denouncing those who manifest their discontent (some of whom have been so ungracious as to do this with their lives).

It is perhaps a truism that the greatest crime against society is to make a disturbance—to create discomfort, and shatter complacency. In this respect advocates and supporters of non-violent direct action are quite guilty, for they have made it the devilish business of theirs to expose and demonstrate against a 340-year malady that now directly affects and infects 20 million human beings in our land of opportunity.

Perhaps even more unforgivable is their express intention of making the entire context so unendurable to us "privileged whites" that it will eventually precipitate promising negotiations and just laws. As M. L. Kind, Jr. reminds us: "History is the long and tragic story of the fact that privileged groups seldom give up their privileges voluntarily."

Therefore enter my name, if you must, on a list of social criminals, for there is little solace here. But silence would perpetuate what now exists.

Tom Penny



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Today at SF State

- Negro Student Association presents the movie "Negro and the American Promise" in Ed 117 at noon.

- Hostel representative at the College-Y, Hut T-2, at noon.

- Women's Recreation Association golf tournament in Gym 122 at noon.

- Forensics Union presents a discussion of problems in the Dominican Republic at the Speakers Platform at noon.

- Friends of SNCC present the films "Streets of Greenwood" and "We'll Never Turn Back" in BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m.

- Poetry Center presents Louis Simpson in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

- Lutheran Students Association present the Rev. Joe Brandt speaking on "The Bland Leading the Bland" in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.

- Encore Film Series presents the film "Candide" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Kappa Phi Delta meeting in Ad 162 at noon.

- Young Democrats meeting in HLL 343 at 12:15 p.m.

- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

- Engineering Society meeting in Sci 108 at 12:15 p.m.

- Humanist Association meeting in Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.

- Society for the Advancement of Management presents Joseph Robinson speaking on "Communication — Management's Tiger By the Tail" at 1 p.m. in BSS 202.

- Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.

- Christian Science College Organization meeting at the Stonestown YMCA at 1 p.m.

- Phi Mu Alpha meeting in CA 236 at 1 p.m.

- Board of Publications meeting in Ad 117 at 5 p.m.

- On-Campus Orientation meeting in Ed 114 at 6:30 p.m.

- Mu Phi Epsilon meeting off campus at 7:30 p.m.

- Representatives of various campus organizations meet today in BSS 135 at 1 p.m. to work out a joint demonstration protesting US policy in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

Visiting physicist here

Torkil Jensen, an experimental physicist, will be a visiting lecturer here today and tomorrow.

Visiting under the auspices of the American Association of Physics, Jensen will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

Jensen, a native of Denmark, is an experimental physicist working on the joint controlled fusion research program of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation and General Atomic Division of General Dynamics Corporation.

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Golden Gater

Volume 89 Number 56

Tuesday, May 11, 1965

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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 Daly 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.



Blau, Irving to receive Dodd's service award



HERBERT BLAU



JULES IRVING

... will fly here for banquet, assembly

On Sunday, May 16, Jules Irving and Herbert Blau will become the first recipients of SF State's Presidential Distinguished Service Award.

The award is "in recognition of the contribution of Dr. Blau and Mr. Irving to the world of the theatre and to San Francisco State College," President Dodd said.

Both men taught at SF State for over 15 years. Blau was a professor of English and world literature. Theatre history, acting, and directing were taught by Irving. Both men are credited with giving the impetus necessary for the rise of regional theatre throughout the United States.

While teaching at SF State in 1952, Irving and Blau founded the now-famed Actor's Workshop in an uptown loft above a judo school.

After a series of moves, motivated by buildings being condemned and freeways being built, Irving and Blau secured the Actor's Workshop at the Marines' Memorial Theatre in 1955. The Workshop productions of "Death of a Salesman" and "The Crucible," in 1954 brought city-wide recognition to the group.

Only four years later, international notice was achieved. The State Department invited the Workshop to perform its production of "Waiting for Godot" at the Brussels World's Fair.

But Blau and Irving maintained their interest in the local community. Following enthusiastic reaction from prisoners at San Quentin to the Workshop production of "Godot" a theatre program was established there, which Blau directed.

In 1958 the company played a six-week engagement in New York and in 1962 performed for two weeks at the Seattle Century 21 Exposition.

While Irving and Blau directed the Actor's Workshop over 100 plays were produced and more than 2,000 performances were presented in San Francisco. The company regularly toured the West Coast from Los Angeles to Seattle.

But the two men still had time to teach. The Workshop is now under the direction of former students of the pair. The current directors are in constant contact with Irving and Blau who continue to serve the company as advisors.

In March of this year the two San Franciscans were asked to assume the directorship of the New York Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre replacing Elia Kazan and his co-director. The first production of the Repertory Theatre will be "Danton's Death," by Georg Buchner. It is scheduled to open October 21 at the Vivian Beaumont Theatre.

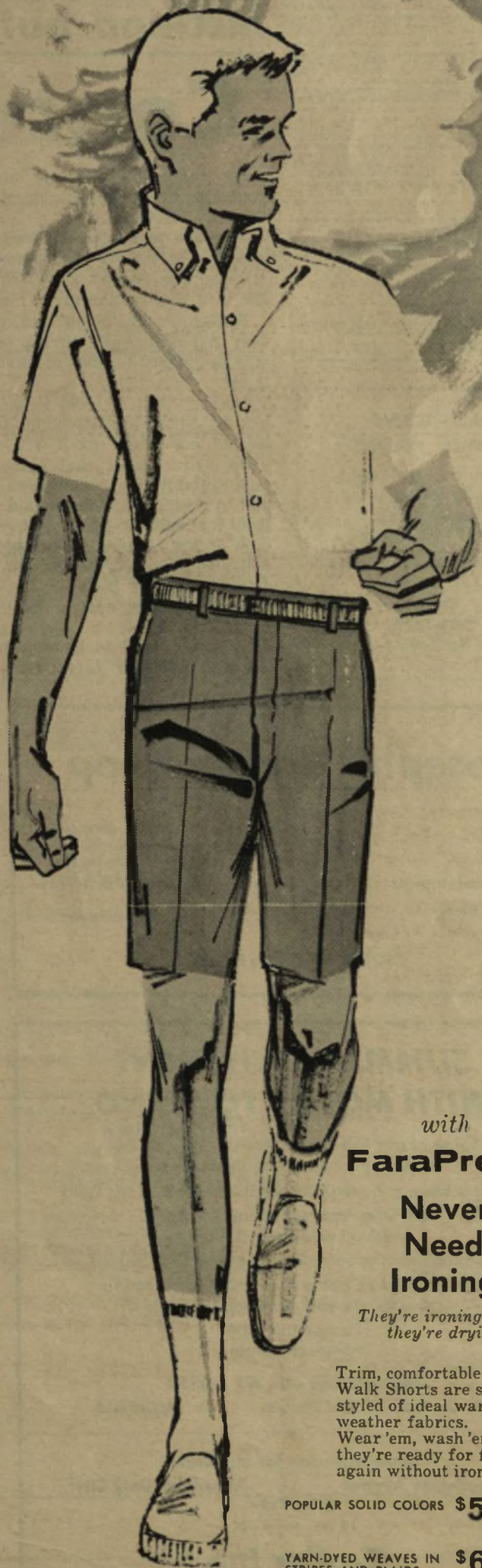
Irving and Blau will fly from New York to receive the President's award. Irving will speak at the presentation banquet on Sunday, May 16, in the International Room. He is expected to give an informal appraisal of their experiences during the early stages at the Lincoln Center. Attendance is by invitation.

On Monday, May 17 at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium, an open assembly will be convened to honor the two men. Blau, who came to SF State in 1950, will speak on the general condition of the contemporary theatre.

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'Read newspapers and Bible'

Man's moral development

To see what man's character is today, read the newspapers. To see what it has been and is to become, read the Bible.

This advice came during the second in a series of three discussions Thursday on the "Nature of Man," sponsored by the Collegiate Christian Fellowship.

Speaking on man's moral development, the Reverend Edward Plowman of the Park Presidio Baptist Church, cited

three common explanations to Man's present character.

Evolution, or "survival-of-the fittest" theory could never explain something created by God, Plowman said.

Another explanation, the reverend continued, is environment. "While I do not say that environment is never involved in forming a character, it is not nearly so important as the fallen nature with which man was born.

"The nature I was born

with is a result of what happened to the first man," he said, "and it is that nature, inherited by all men, and not my environment, which determines how I will act."

As for what man will become, Plowman quoted a passage which describes man as growing continually worse since this first sin and says this pattern cannot be changed, except by each individual accepting Christ.

Bunzel leaves to write book

John H. Bunzel, who has taught the science of politics for 13 years, will spend next year outside the classroom studying "anti-politics."

With a Rockefeller Research Grant to support his study, the associate professor of political science, will write his third book, tentatively entitled, "Anti-Politics in America."

Bunzel explained his major concern was the ways in which politics are reduced, ignored, or distorted.

"It is fashionable today, to

be cynical about politics and to ridicule politicians," he said. "Libraries are full of cartoon stereotypes of the politician."

"What these people fail to realize is that a democratic system cannot function without a process of which politics is a part."

Another way of distorting politics, Bunzel said, is to reduce it to a certain interest level. In studying the left wing, the author plans to show that many commentators in this group tend to reduce politics to economics. The right wing, he said, has a conspiratorial outlook. Because they see everything from fluoride to

mental health as a conspiracy, they tend to be dissatisfied with democratic politics.

Against this background, Bunzel hopes to develop the real role of politics in a democratic society, and new nations, not yet arrived at democracy.

Bunzel, who first came to SF State in 1953, has spent seven years teaching at the University of Michigan and Stanford. He returned to SF State in 1965. He remarked that this is his first leave since he began teaching.

He has written two books, "American Small Business Man" and "Transmission of American Policy."

Prof French film-seeing

Albert Johnson, assistant professor of Radio-Television-Film, leaves today for a two-week film-seeing jaunt in Cannes, France.

Johnson is part of a six-member group representing San Francisco's Film Festival Committee.

The Cannes Festival begins tomorrow and will last two weeks.

Johnson, also a member of UC Berkeley's Committee on Arts and Lectures, is traveling with members of the Chamber of Commerce.



ALBERT JOHNSON
... leaves today for Cannes

Official Notices

STUDENT SPEAKER COMMENCEMENT

Graduating seniors wishing to audition for the role of student speaker on June 11 should contact the department of speech (HLL 223) for auditions May 17, 18 and 19. Pre-requisites are a 2.75 grade point average (SFSC) and an 8-minute speech appropriate to the occasion.

SUMMER REGISTRATION WORK

Students interested in working on summer registration, June 26 and June 28, should contact the Registrar's office not later than May 31, 1965. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's office, Ad 156.

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McGann outlines 'critical' problems

Concern for the student

AS President Terry McGann has outlined three "critical" problems of student discontent which he plans to solve during his term of office.

"My greatest concerns are for the student who simply comes and goes on the 'M' car every day or the alienated student, the student who doesn't know what his existence represents, and the lack of direction given most students," McGann said.

The senior psychology major said open channels of information and discussion on the activities of student government will be the best method of solving these "critical" student problems.

Students will be able to go to a "campus communications center" in the executive huts to find out what the organizations on campus are all about, according to McGann's new plan.

He will request that each club submit its constitution and a letter of introduction from the club president. A history of each club's activities will also be available for the general student body in the communications center, McGann said.

"Students need to be more involved with the social and

cultural roles of campus life," he said.

Ways in which students can become involved are the new Hostel Discussion Series, where students and faculty 'get-away-from-it-all' in conferences at Asilomar and year long workshops in leadership training, he added.

"Such workshops will involve informal discussion between student government leaders and the general student body," the president said, "and will offer opportunity for students to question what we are doing."

Also, students should become more involved in the Bay Area community, he said, and added the AS has hired Mike Vosick to investigate the possibilities of extending such programs as the AS Tutorials.

"We would like to assume the leadership positions in State Colleges in California and I plan to run for president of the California State College Student Presidents Association," McGann said.

Other specific goals which McGann lists as important projects are the Foundation "clean-up" campaign and the College Union.

"Jim Nixon (AS vice president) and I have taken an oath of blood to make sure the Foundation is cleaned up. We are going to take our jobs seriously in straightening out the Foundation," he said.

The major area needing 'cleaning up' is the business operations of the Commons, he said. McGann hopes to get a business graduate who will volunteer to do a study of the Commons.

A final vote on the College Union will come no later than November, McGann promises.

ATAC II candidates dominated the winning positions in student government and have been caucusing for the past week. "But ATAC is not running student government," he said.

ATAC has not as yet discovered its goals and purposes other than getting a specific slate of officers in student government, McGann said.

"We mostly discuss the problems of student government, and we will soon open our club for membership to the general student body."

But McGann could not specifically differentiate ATAC from student government.

In order for students to know what progress is being made on the 40 points in McGann's "campaign promises" he will display a cardboard barometer in his office in Hut D.

"When a project is completed the barometer will show this," he said. "It will also show what things we have accomplished in making our way toward completing the project."

Pulitzer winner Simpson here

Louis Simpson, last year's Pulitzer Prize winner for Poetry, will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Simpson, who won the award for his work, "At the End of the Open Road," is currently a professor of English at the University of California.

His poems and articles have appeared in every major American magazine. He has published three other books of poems and a novel.

In addition to the Pulitzer Prize, Simpson has been awarded the Prix de Rome, a Hudson Review Fellowship in Poetry and the Millay Award.



LOUIS SIMPSON
... in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

He will also speak at 8:15 p.m. at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

Robinson to speak here at 1:00 today

Joseph Robinson, who makes his living teaching people how to communicate, will address SAM today on "Communication - Management's Tiger By the Tail" in BSS 202 at 1 p.m.

SAM stands for the Society for the Advancement of Management. Robinson will be telling the members how to develop the fine art of communication in the business world.

He is president of Joseph A. Robinson Associates, a firm that consults in management communication. He received his M.B.A. degree from UC-Berkeley in 1957 and worked for many private companies before establishing his own firm.

COLLEGE UNION NON-BINDING BALLOT

This ballot is non-binding, but will show the College Union Council what you, as students, wish in regards to a College Union on the campus of San Francisco State College. By filling out this ballot you, as voters, can create your own College Union.

This ballot is to be filled out as directed and taken to either of the two polling places (*in front of the Library; in front of the*

Commons) and after showing your student body card the ballot is to be placed in the ballot box.

The results of this non-binding ballot will be published, a plurality deciding the proposal and the facilities, and then if a College Union is desired by the majority, a binding ballot with that proposal will be presented to the student body.

DIRECTIONS

1. Question No. 1—Choose either "yes" or "no."
2. Check the facilities that you desire. (You may check facilities in *either* proposal, bearing in mind that by adding facilities to

Proposal B you are adding to the total cost; by not checking a facility, you are lowering the total cost.) Payment to begin during first year of operation.

QUESTION 1.

Do you want a College Union? YES NO

QUESTION 2.

If you voted "yes" on question 1, which one of the following two proposals would best suit your needs and/or the needs of San Francisco State College?

CHECK ONLY THE FACILITIES YOU DESIRE

PROPOSAL A

Total estimated cost: \$3.7 million

Total estimated cost per student

SEMESTER:

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\$6.50	\$3.00	\$3.00

INTELLECTUAL-CULTURAL

- ☐ 1. Lecture-Meeting rooms (6 rooms) — 1-50 capacity each
- ☐ 2. Theater/Auditorium, 1500 removable seats, multi-purpose
- ☐ 3. Storage—tables, chairs — 600 chairs
- ☐ 4. Kitchenettes (2) 100 sq. ft. each
- ☐ 5. Kitchenette (1) 300 sq. ft.
- ☐ 6. Men's Washroom 1-8 capacity
- ☐ 7. Women's Washroom 1-6 capacity
- ☐ 8. Music Lounges (2) 1-60 capacity
- ☐ 9. Arts and Crafts 1-15 capacity
- ☐ 10. Photo darkroom 1-4 capacity
- ☐ 11. Browsing Library 1-30 capacity

Total square feet: 35,700

RECREATIONAL

- ☐ 1. Central Games
- ☐ 2. Table tennis—6 tables
- ☐ 3. Billiard room—6 plus tables
- ☐ 4. Waiting lounge 1-30 capacity
- ☐ 5. Bowling alleys including lockers, approaches, pits, special areas, control desk, washrooms,

Total square feet: 13,800

SERVICE AREAS

- ☐ 1. Entrance lobby—3,000 sq. ft.
- ☐ 2. Information desk
- ☐ 3. Check room—400 coats
- ☐ 4. Ticket office
- ☐ 5. Individual and organization mail boxes
- ☐ 6. Telephone alcove—10 phones
- ☐ 7. Men's lounge
- ☐ 8. Women's lounge—10 persons
- ☐ 9. Main lounge—250 plus persons
- ☐ 10. Men's washroom 1-20 capacity
- ☐ 11. Women's washroom 1-15 capacity
- ☐ 12. Individual lockers—1,000
- ☐ 13. T.V. Lounge 1-50 capacity
- ☐ 14. Offices:
 - ☐ a. A.S. President—150 sq. ft.
 - ☐ b. A.S. Vice-President—125 sq. ft.
 - ☐ c. A.S. Treasurer—125 sq. ft.
 - ☐ d. A.S. Reception & Secretary (3)
 - ☐ e. Speaker, Legislature—125 sq. ft.
 - ☐ f. Legislative Office 1-24 capacity
 - ☐ g. Chief Justice—125 sq. ft.
 - ☐ h. Conference rooms 1-10 capacity
 - ☐ i. Duplication work area
- ☐ 15. a. Union Director's office
- ☐ b. Business Manager's office
- ☐ c. Union President's office
- ☐ d. Activities Counselors' offices (3)
- ☐ e. Program Coordinator's office
- ☐ f. Reception & Secretary's offices (5)
- ☐ g. Reservations—125 square feet
- ☐ h. Foundation office 1625 sq. ft.
- ☐ i. Business Office

SERVICE AREAS

- ☐ j. Union work area 1-7 capacity
- ☐ k. Maint. Superv. 4 capacity
- ☐ l. Conference rooms (2)—200 sq. ft. each
- ☐ m. Publications area—1900 sq. ft.
- ☐ 16. Men's washroom 1-8 capacity
- ☐ 17. Women's washroom 1-6 capacity
- ☐ 18. Audio visual storage (locked)
- ☐ 19. Staff lockers, toilets—600 sq. ft.

FOOD SERVICE

- ☐ 1. Lunch room vending 150 capacity

Total square feet: 8,000

PROPOSAL B

Total estimated cost: \$2.6 million

Total estimated cost per student

SEMESTER:

Full Time	Part-Time	Summer
\$5.50	\$2.00	\$2.00

INTELLECTUAL-CULTURAL

- ☐ 1. Lecture-Meeting rooms (6 rooms) — 1-50 capacity each
- ☐ 2. Theater/Auditorium, 1500 removable seats, multi-purpose
- ☐ 3. Storage—tables, chairs — 600 chairs

- ☐ 6. Men's Washroom 1-8 capacity
- ☐ 7. Women's Washroom 1-6 capacity
- ☐ 8. Music Lounges (2) 1-60 capacity

Total square feet: 28,850

RECREATIONAL

Total square feet: 0

SERVICE AREAS

- ☐ 1. Entrance lobby—2,000 sq. ft.
- ☐ 3. Check room—400 coats
- ☐ 4. Ticket office
- ☐ 5. Individual and organization mail boxes
- ☐ 6. Telephone alcove—5 phones
- ☐ 9. Main lounge—200 plus persons
- ☐ 10. Men's washroom 1-20 capacity
- ☐ 11. Women's washroom 1-15 capacity

- ☐ 14. Offices:
 - ☐ a. A.S. President—150 sq. ft.
 - ☐ b. A.S. Vice-President—125 sq. ft.
 - ☐ c. A.S. Treasurer—125 sq. ft.
 - ☐ d. A.S. Reception & Secretary (2)
 - ☐ e.
 - ☐ f. Legislative Office 1-24 capacity

- ☐ b. Business Manager's office
- ☐ c. Union President's office
- ☐ d. Activities Counselors' offices (3)
- ☐ e. Program Coordinator's office
- ☐ f. Reception & Secretary's offices (5)
- ☐ h. Foundation office 1400 sq. ft.
- ☐ i. Business Office

SERVICE AREAS

- ☐ j. Union work area 1-5 capacity
- ☐ k. Maint. Superv. 4 capacity
- ☐ l. Conference rooms (2) 200 sq. ft. each
- ☐ 16. Men's washroom 1-8 capacity
- ☐ 17. Women's washroom 1-6 capacity
- ☐ 18. Audio visual storage (locked)
- ☐ 19. Staff lockers, toilets—600 sq. ft.

FOOD SERVICE

- ☐ 1. Lunch room vending 100 capacity

Total square feet: 5,334

SUGGESTIONS

PLEASE RETURN

Fifty grand more for Chinese project

The Carnegie corporation of New York has awarded SF State \$50 thousand to be used for the encouragement of Chinese language instruction in Northern California secondary schools.

The grant will extend for two years a project which was established in 1962 to help train teachers of Chinese at the high school level.

The Carnegie Chinese project here has already supported 67 semester courses in nine high schools. The classes were all part of the regular curriculum.

Kai-yu Hsu, chairman of the foreign language department, said that the new grant will enable him to continue building the momentum of Chinese language instruction at the secondary level.

He added that he believes the new funds would also en-

able him to explore fresh approaches to further improvement of the programs.

We're more aware: prexy of Carnegie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — College students today "are more aware of what is going on in the world, more serious about their own relationship to it than any generation we have known," said John W. Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

Gardner, whose corporation gives \$8 million annually to improve higher education, agreed that the present generation of students, like others, "has its exhibitionists and fools."

But, he told a conference on higher education, student demonstrations have pointed up weaknesses in undergraduate instruction and may hasten the restoration of the status of teaching.

"Anonymity and impersonality of student life is a real issue," Gardner told the conference, conducted by the California Teachers Association.

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Ian and Sylvia here for Fourth Folk Music Festival



IAN AND SYLVIA

Rated as one of the top ten folk music acts in the country, they will help highlight SF State's Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival beginning next Monday.

When the AS Legislature allotted a record sum of \$7,000 for the Fourth Annual Folk Music Festival, some "big-name" talent was expected.

Prominent among a lineup of at least seven well-known names scheduled to appear throughout the Festival, from May 17 to May 23, will be Ian and Sylvia.

They have recorded broadsides (topical folk songs) with Bob Dylan and Joan Baez on the Vanguard label, and their albums are consistent occupants of folk music's "hit parades."

The Canadian pair also recorded "Four Strong Winds" and have appeared at folk festivals in Newport.

Their performances, at two concerts on Sunday, May 23, will comprise their first North-

ern California appearance.

Scheduled with Ian and Sylvia in the concerts, both in the Man's Gymnasium at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., are Sam Hinton, the Dillards, Barbara Dane and the Chamber Brothers, and additional local talent.

The two Sunday programs will conclude a week-long Festival including workshops, discussions, a film, and a free concert at the Speaker's Platform Thursday, May 20.

The other four concerts, including the Sunday shows, cost \$1 admission each for SF State students. General admission is \$2, and a package of tickets for all four concerts, costing \$3, is available to students.

Tickets are available at the AS Box Office, Hut T-1.



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Latin America anthro lectures

Two professors will examine the present day situation in Latin America viewed from anthropological theory in two lectures tomorrow and Thursday.

Richard Roark will speak tomorrow in HLL 222 at 2 p.m. on historical anthro; and Herbert H. Williams Thursday in HLL 101 at 1 p.m. on modern anthro.

Both are from the anthropology department. They are speaking by request of Latin American students on campus.

Evangelische laymen visit campus today

Twenty-five German businessmen, housewives, technicians, and other laymen will visit SF State today, guests of the SF State Lutheran ministry.

The guests are from the Evangelische Akademie in Tutzing, West Germany. The group will meet with interested students and faculty at a coffee hour at about 10:15 a.m. in the Faculty Dining Room to discuss American institutions.

According to Lutheran Campus Counselor Tim Forrester, the Akademie is engaged in the study of contemporary political and related problems.

It was started after the fall of the Nazi regime in Germany to study the Evangelische's (the German Lutheran Protestant Church) role in understanding and implementing change in political, economic, and social structures in the Republic.

There are several such Academies in Germany.

Solutions are hard to come by

General Education problems

This is the second of a two-part series concerning the mandatory General Education program here. Yesterday's article explained how SF State has outgrown the program.

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Some of the schools within the college which teach GE courses have tried to solve some of their internal difficulties without having to rely on the administration.

The School of Humanities, in an effort to overcome technical difficulties which have evolved in the area of GE, has adopted a proposal of Rudolph Weingartner, chairman of the department of philosophy.

The proposal includes a list of alternates for English 6.2 and Humanities 30, and an extended list of alternates for Humanities 40.

These courses carry some of the heaviest enrollments on campus and present many perplexing problems to the departments involved.

"At present we have huge scheduling problems, shifting people from one department to another, and a problem of having the courses taught well," said Weingartner.

Weingartner's proposal would solve this by making the individual department's responsible for staffing their areas of study.

"People are being trained in their own areas. Grad schools are more professionalized. Students no longer receive a broad education," he said.

"An econ major becomes an economist and a history major becomes a historian," he added.

"We might be able to get good people, but they just can't teach these courses right."

Eldon Modisette, dean of the school of behavioral and social science, has a somewhat different staffing problem.

"It's difficult to find faculty members with large enthusiasm, who are willing to work at it (GE courses) long and hard," he said.

"Also, their disciplined backgrounds make it difficult for them to accept this," he said.

Although the school has its problems, no concrete steps have been taken to solve the internal difficulties.

One of the reasons Modisette and his colleagues haven't changed the set-up within their school is because of the "enormous" staff turn-over.

"You make agreements with a certain staff and then they're gone before anything is done."

"Right now we're just marking time, pending an all-college study of the problem," he added.

In the school of natural science, no great problems exist regarding the GE program.

Technical difficulties, such as staffing, are almost nil. The school is more concerned with the "nature" of its GE course, Physical Science 34.

At present, Phys. Sci. 34 is centered in the principles of physics, with some chemistry and astronomy. It provides students with the observational and experimental dimension of science.

"PS 34 is not a survey course at all. We have as many aspects of science as possible included in the teaching of it," said Robert Thornton, dean of the school.

"Our GE course brings out the significance of science in everyday life," added Charles F. Hagar, assistant professor of physical science and coordinator of the school's GE course.

The school of natural science seems assured they've got the right approach to the teaching course. The aims and structure of Phys. Sci. 34 are well defined.

Such is not the case with other GE courses.

Outlining the philosophy of a GE course is difficult. Few seem certain of just what the purpose of a GE course should be.

One reason for this uncertainty is because "we're no longer certain what an educated person ought to know," according to Modisette.

Dean of the School of Hu-

manities Jordan Churchill is

not sure what the aims and structure of a GE course ought to be either.

"It began as a common set

of courses; supposed to be the same for all students, but five or six years ago we introduced variants and we're still adding variants," he said.

Among the few who seem certain of what constitutes a GE course are two men who feel snubbed because they don't have a GE course in their schools.

Aubrey Haan, dean of the school of education, believes there should be a GE education course because "the whole process of education is becoming so important for the individual."

"It sustains our economy. Education is seen by the individual as the means to achieve prosperity, upgrade, society," he said.

The education course which Haan thinks would prescribe to the GE requirements would be one which teaches education as a social institution — its effect on society and its function—not as a prep course for prospective teachers.

William Niven, dean of the school of business, echoes what Haan says.

"Business ought to be included in the GE courses, in as much as it's such an important segment of our society," he said.

He doesn't think putting a business course in the GE framework would "infer teaching budget balancing or

installment buying."

But rather he wants to have a course which would attempt to give an understanding of the business community; treated in an objective, not mechanical, manner.

Although Niven doesn't

know whether or not all faculty members would be unanimous in adopting a GE course for the business department, a consensus of the faculty is "in favor" of this.

The study beginning this fall will decide whether or not

Haan and Niven have any basis to their claims.

But so far at least one thing has been accomplished — the administration, faculty and students all agree the GE program needs to be re-examined.

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TEAR OUT THIS AD

Rodrigo the loser

Gators dump Alumni in 10

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy would have been proud.

With key running from the Hardy-like Bob Osborne, the Gator baseball team prevailed Saturday in a see-saw battle to edge the Alumni, 7-6, on the home diamond.

The laugh - a minute, 10-inning contest featured multiple lineup changes and innumerable minor rules infractions — such as batting out of order.

One of the Alumni players was Randy Ketlinski, the Gator football player who was sentenced last Friday to 30 days in jail on a theft charge. Ketlinski, who entered jail yesterday, did not have a chance to steal any bases for he did not reach first.

PEP TALK

Gator coach Bob Rodrigo pepped up his varsity players before the loosely-played affair with a memorable speech:

"All you have to remember, men — Make them run and make them throw."

But the Alumni, outfitted in jayvee uniforms and whatever else they could commandeer, put on a much stronger battle than expected. Only Bud Bres-

nahan's two-out single in the bottom of the ninth, which scored Coil, kept the old-timers from winning the game.

That single came off Rodrigo, who had taken the mound in relief of Ron Benevides. A sarcastic individual might have figured that the fix was on, but the chunky coach looked like he was really trying — to get the ball over the plate.

In the tenth, the right-handed coach induced Gerald Gray to pop out, but Les Hearn, batting out of order, smashed a grounder into left for a base hit. He stole second and went to third on a line single by Bob Cavalli. First baseman Osborne, also batting out of order, lifted a soft fly to center, and Hearn raced home ahead of the frantic throw.

HEARN SCORES

Hearn's run, only his second of the season, ended the unartistic thing.

The winning pitcher was

Tom Martinez, better known as the Gators' first-string catcher. He hurled the last two innings, and did what neither Cavalli nor John Thomas could do before him — hold the Alumni scoreless.

Since this was the only time Martinez pitched during the season, he has a 1-0 record, an earned run average of 0.00, and the only winning record on the club.

SF State scored twice in the first on a single by Don Meroff, triple by Dick Schultze and error on third sacker George Dunphy.

The Alumni went ahead the next frame with three runs on two hits and an error, but the

courageous Gators knotted the score on an RBI single by Martinez.

The Alumni see-sawed ahead again in the sixth on three walks and an error by Thomas, who had relieved Cavalli.

ALUMNI RALLIES

Osborne capped a two run rally in the seventh by lining a single to left-center for a 5-4 lead, but the never-say-die Alumni jumped ahead again

when Bob Baird rapped a two-out pitch into left to score Jim Loustalot and Mike Mansfield.

Benevides, who had taken the mound in the eighth, had two outs and two runners on when Rodrigo came in to "put out the fire."

But his disrespectful players treated him like a yo-yo, working him up and down for three hits in just a third of an inning before Osborne made him a loser.

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

SFS baseballers face Sacramento

SF State plays Sacramento State's baseball team in a 12:30 p.m. doubleheader on the home diamond.

The twin bill is a makeup of a Far Western Conference doubleheader scheduled for April 10. The games were rained out.

Sacramento State has already clinched the FWC championship with a 9-1 record by defeating second place Cal State at Hayward last Saturday in both games of a doubleheader.

The Gators, with a 5-5 FWC record, have third place sewed up. Their season mark is 15-22 after Saturday's conquest of the Alumni.

Possible hurlers for SF State are Ron Fell, Bob Cavalli or John Thomas. The trio has 11 of SF State's 15 wins.

A different type of Grand Slam

Down in Huntsville, Texas, a Jersey cow owned by farmer Dewey Grissom had a bovine "grand slam," something which occurs only once in several hundred thousand births.

The cow had twins in 1962, a single calf in 1963, and triplets — Eeny, Meeny and Mo — in 1965. The sire is a Santa Gertrudis bull.

Gators fade during second round

Sacto Hornets rally to win FWC golf championship

Sacramento State overcame a SF State first round lead to win the Far Western Conference golf team championship Friday, and Gator Mike Moriarty took second place in match play competition at the Yolo Flyers Country Club near Davis.

Battling 40-50 miles-per-hour winds on the 6723-yard, par-72 course, Moriarty, Dennis Drucker, Bob Davis, Don Crawford and Vic Kulik combined for a 321-stroke total, one better than Sacramento and six better than Chico State.

The Sacramento quintet ran away from the field with a second-day 289 on Friday for a 611 total. The Gators finished a distant second at 629.

Moriarty, a graduating senior, fired the best round during Thursday's play, a 74, but took a 76 the next day as Sacramento's Bob Smith, Jr. came on to tie him with a 72 at the end of regulation play.

In the sudden death playoff for the individual championship, both golfers settled for pars on

the first hole, as Moriarty's birdie putt rimmed the cup.

On the second hole, Smith's drive hit a tree but dropped into perfect position for a shot to the green. Moriarty and Smith were both on in two, but Moriarty missed a four-footer for a par and Smith made his three and a half footer for first place honors.

Medalist honors for the tourney were earned by Dick Behl of Sacramento, who shot a 70 on Friday.

"Yolo was one of the truest tests of golf we had all year," Gator coach Guido deGhataldi said. "You were paid off if you hit the ball straight."

The rough on the first, 11th and last three holes was bordered by an oat field with waist-high oak stalks. Oak trees in the middle of the course forced players to draw or fade their shots around them.

In the regular season competition, SF State won the FWC golf title with an undefeated record.

CLASSIFIED

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

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