

PAULSON: 'NO RECESS ON DEVELOPMENTS'

By R. J. DUTRA

"I conceive of this as a temporary appointment," Stanley Paulson, SF State's acting President, said Monday, but in taking the job he asked for authority "to be able to go ahead in decisions as a regular president."

Paulson, acting President until a permanent President is chosen for this authority because he "must consider the imminent problems of the college . . . so we don't have a recess from college development."

Some of the "imminent problems" SF State's President is facing, Paulson said, are land for campus expansion, a Bookstore addition, implementing the college master plan and restudying the general education program.

Senator Eugene McAteer vetoed a bid by SF State for over six acres of land bordering Winston Drive. Paulson and the Chancellor's Office are trying to change McAteer's mind.

Paulson has given Fred Avilez, SF State Foundation director, the go ahead to continue plans on the much postponed Bookstore addition.

For further campus expansion, Paulson said, "we are going to plan for high rise buildings." He said the small size of the campus makes several storied

buildings necessary.

Paulson wishes to speed up implementation of the college master plan which was completed and approved this summer. Coupled with this, he wants a "restudy of the general education program . . . this has drifted far too long without an answer," he said.

Campus student leaders and some faculty consider Paulson a liberal. While he disclaimed knowledge of his reputation, he gave some opinions on student action and campus cooperation.

"I have always felt very closely identified with students," Paulson said, adding he has come "to admire the intellectual flexibility that students have when the right initiative is given to them to move ahead on current questions."

On student rights Paulson stated emphatically, "Freedom for students is simply a necessity for education."

"There should not be a suspension of activities" off-campus while a person is in college, Paulson said, "as citizens, I'm glad to see them (students) active."

Paulson said he hopes to work for three-way cooperation between students, faculty and administration. One of his first cooperative tasks will be to work

with the Academic Senate in selecting an acting Vice President of Academic Affairs.

He is presently holding down this permanent job, plus his job as acting President, and, he said, the "duties are simply massive."

As Vice President of Academic Affairs, Paulson said, his work was limited mainly to the academic program, "Now I discover a whole spectrum of public relationships which the President is expected to maintain for the college."

He said a "tremendous number of invitations," many meetings, conversations with people throughout the State and contact with legislators continually claim his limited time.

All these, Paulson said, are "new kinds of activities to me."

Paulson appears to be taking his "new kinds of activities" with confidence, but his secretary said the much busier office is adjusting to Paulson's new duties "by gosh and by God."

Paulson is staying in the Vice President of Academic Affairs Office at least until an acting vice president is appointed.

But the tiny office seems a bit inadequate to handle the business of SF State's President.

Teaching Hopi

The Anthropological Society will present a film and lecture entitled "Teaching the Hopi Children" at today's meeting at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 102.

John Connelly, Associate Professor of Elementary Education, will be guest speaker. Connelly spent two years studying Hopi art.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume, 91, Number 55

Tuesday, December 7, 1965

CIP to meet

The Community Involvement Program will conduct a seminar on organizing today from 4-6 p.m. in the legislative office, Hut A.

The AS sponsored program has been granted \$8,000 with which to tackle such community-based problems as unfair rents and teen crime.

Secretaries in uproar here

The secretaries at SF State are poorly paid, incorrectly classified, sometimes are forced to work under substandard conditions and, according to the administration, there's not much they can do about it.

Nevertheless, the non-academic employees here, perhaps taking a cue from other campus protest groups, are becoming increasingly militant.

The secretaries, however, are quick to explain that they have no grievances against the college itself. But they are unhappy with the way they're being treated by the California state civil service system.

In response to this fermenting discontent, an informal committee has been formed by the non-academic staff to discuss ways of solving their problems.

One of the proposals under discussion is the reformation of the Representative Staff Council, an advisory group to the president designed, theoretically, to handle staff gapes.

But according to the secretaries, the council has proved largely ineffective in coming to grips with serious problems such as low pay, reclassification, poor working conditions and understaffing.

"They just talk about pen sharpeners," said one secretary. Like most of the secretaries, she wanted her name withheld because she feared losing her job.

Although the council is supposed to represent the non-academic staff, most of the members now are actually faculty. The secretaries would like to see council members come from their own ranks.

"The faculty on the council," said a pert blond steno,

set up its overtime and vacation system.

The secretaries are given their overtime in the form of paid vacation. So if a girl has a lot of overtime or vacation time on the books when she leaves her job, her billet stays unfilled until that time is used up, so the state won't have to pay two girls for the same job.

While most of the secretaries were reluctant to identify themselves, one of the more vocal advocates of fair play for secretaries didn't mind a bit.

"Why should we have jungle warfare in the richest state in the nation?" asked Edith Roller, the Academic Senate office secretary.

A creative writing major, Mrs. Roller is fond of comparing the plight of secretaries at SF State with that of the slaves of Ancient Egypt.

"After all, suffering is suffering," she said.

But according to Orrin F. DeLand, executive dean, very little can be done to alleviate the suffering of the secretaries until the state increases its budget allocation to the state colleges.

"It's a matter of priorities," said DeLand. "The primary responsibility of the college is to provide enough teachers to meet the needs of the community."

That means that for the time being at least the non-academic staff will have to take a back seat until the

state works down through its list of priorities to:

Secretaries; more money for . . .

SECRETARIES MEET to discuss grievances. But the picture wasn't developed because police have been in the Gater darkroom investigating a burglary. Double-doors leading into the Science building lab were forced over the weekend, and an undisclosed number of cameras and related goodies were lifted. According to Physical Science secretary Margaret Smith, an inventory is being taken to determine exact loss. Repairs are being made on a closet door also broken into, and pictures will return to the Gater tomorrow.

—No photo by Bob Kimball

Mosquitoes 'Not like Hells Angels'

(After many inquiries, the Gator was able to arrange an interview with the leader of the Mighty Mosquitoes, the city college group that allegedly caused most of the disturbances at the strife-torn TGIF dance two weeks ago.

A message was delivered to the head Mosquito, along with assurances that no charges were pending, and no names would be used. Two days later, the top Mosquito contacted the Gator.)

The conversation follows:

Q. How many guys are in your group?

A. About forty.

Q. Do they all go to city college?

A. Yes.

Q. What kind of a group is it?

A. Just a bunch of guys who go out on weekends. We're a peace loving group; we're not troublemakers.

Q. What about the fights at the (TGIF) dance?

A. Somebody at the dance got out of hand, hit one of our guys, and if you take on one of us you take on all of us. One of the (SF State) football players hit one of our smaller guys, you know, only 5 feet, 5 inches, so three of us jumped him. But he had some people helping him, so it was a pretty fair fight. Nobody was really hurt—we could

really have hurt him if we wanted to.

Q. How many Mosquitoes were at the dance?

A. About 12.

Q. What about the green Special Forces berets you wear?

A. We got the berets about a month ago as something of significance to hold us together.

Q. Does wearing the beret cause any problems?

A. We have trouble with the pacifists on campus who think the beret has something to do with Vietnam, but it hasn't anything to do with that. All of us are from the Sunset district and we hung around together in high school. We called ourselves the Sunset Commandos.

Q. Are the Mosquitoes planning to attend SF State dances in the future?

A. Not as a group, but we might as individuals.

Q. Have the Mosquitoes ever had trouble with the police?

A. No. We're all from financially well-off families. We're not like the Hell's Angels.

'Fresh thoughts' in poetry today

New talents, fresh thoughts, and lively themes are what the Poetry Center hopes to find during their "Student Discovery Reading" today in the Gallery Lounge.

Starting at 1 p.m., eleven students are scheduled to read poetic works of their own creativeness.

AS Academic Council to evaluate GE program

One of SF State's most deeply entrenched but not necessarily most popular institutions, the General Education (GE) program, will soon be placed under microscopic examination by a new campus group.

The Academic Affairs Council, one of three major AS councils, will evaluate the program and, perhaps, call for some drastic changes.

According to Council chairman Jim Nixon, AS vice-president, "Students and faculty are dissatisfied with the present GE program."

The program, set up in 1947, dictates a two-year curriculum of courses students must take to meet graduation requirements.

In a four-part series studying the program last spring, the Gator noted "Dissatisfaction with the present setup and voiced concern for the future of GE served to draw attention to its entire realm, especially

within the last two years."

"Administrators, forced by the growing unrest among faculty and students alike, are taking the lead in revamping the present set-up."

As of May of this year, the college administration was planning a committee to study the GE system.

The students' part in the "revamping," through the new AAC, is still in its formative stages, Nixon said, "but after a careful study, I think we'll have concrete proposals by next semester."

Cooperation with the administration, Nixon said, will be a key part of the AAC's work.

Students are welcome to "get involved in the shaping of their GE program," according to AAC secretary Cynthia Carlson. The Council meets today at 11 a.m. in the Legislature Meeting Room in Hut A.

Today at State

- Winter Art Festival—Art building all day
- KRTG—new studios Open House in CA 117 from noon to 10 p.m.
- DuBois Club—Carl Bloice—"Struggle for Negro Freedom" in BSS 110 at 12:20
- Poetry Center—Student Discovery Program in Gallery Lounge at 1
- Recital Hour in Main Auditorium at 1
- Drama Showcase—Selections from "Our Town" in Little Theatre at 1
- Encore Film Series—"The Third Man" (Orson Welles, Bob Ferapples)—Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30

- Associated Students Lecture Series—"To Make a Difference"—Michael Castelli—"Affirmation Without Absolutes," and Michael O'Neill—"A Case for Humane Intelligence"—Gallery Lounge at 7:30

MEETINGS

- Vietnam Day Committee—action committee—Hut T-2 at 9
- Arab-American Association—arabic lessons—SCI 167 at noon
- Go-ju kai Karate Club—Gym 124 (12-1), Gym 125 (1-2)
- Orientation Staff—HLL 303 at noon
- Hillel Foundation—HLL 304 at 12:15
- Young Republicans—BSS 109 at 12:15
- Iran-American Students Organization—BSS 213 at 12:15
- Student Association for Chinese Studies—BSS 119 at 12:15
- Young Democrats—BSS 127 at 12:30
- Society for the Advancement of Management—BSS 202 at 12:30
- Engineering Society—SCI 165 at 12:30
- Associated Students—Finance Committee—HLL 382 at 12:30
- Music Educators National

Conference—Board Meeting—CA 220 at 1

• Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group—BSS 214 at 1

• Board of Publications—SCI 170 at 1

• Christian Science Organization—Testimonial Meeting—Stonestown YMCA—1:10

• Community Involvement Program—Seminar on Organizing—Hut A at 4 p.m.

• Pep Band—Gym 125 at 4:30

• Associated Students Seminar—BSS 203 at 7

• Orientation—Ed 41 at 7:30

• Tutorial Program—HLL 378 at 7

Official Notice

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The International Program application deadline is January 13, 1966. Information and application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Ad. 174.

UDWET

The Upper Division Writing English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Sunday, December 11.

Students should report to Room 101, Humanities Building, at 10:00 a.m. They must bring a ball point pen and a dictionary.

Golden Gater

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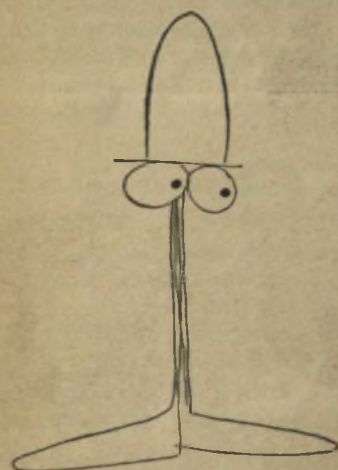
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Jury acquits three students in CCSF Free Speech trial

SF State student Tom Friel based his and two other students' recent acquittal on charges arising from a free speech rally at San Francisco City College (CCSF) on the "discrepancies" between their and the authorities' versions of events.

The three SF State students, Friel, Alan Kutchinsky and

Eugene Peters, were arrested at CCSF last May 14 on a series of charges. They were at CCSF to see an unauthorized free speech rally there.

Friel said the trio had gone to CCSF along with some other SF State students as "bystanders" with no intent "to breach the peace or commit an unlawful act." He said they

were unaware of the campus regulations they were supposed to have violated.

The acquittal, Friel thinks, came because the jury "chose to believe our testimony" which differed from the prosecution's testimony. Or, he added, because the jury thought "the prosecution's testimony inadequate."

Friel praised his defense attorney, Ephiam Margolin, who was an American Civil Liberties volunteer lawyer. He said the trial was "very thorough" with "a broad presentation on both sides."

A civil suit has been lodged against James Wyatt, a CCSF dean, who arrested the students. The suit asks damages and punitive measures against Wyatt for making a false arrest which led to imprison-

ment. This suit is still pending a decision.

Friel said the jury's decision showed that school administrations cannot use the courts or existing laws for the various free speech movements which have grown out of student opposition to campus regulations.

Open House: new radio studios; Russ Syracuse

All the happenings that go on inside a radio broadcasting studio will be on display today at campus station KRTG's Open House for its brand new studios.

The five-room broadcasting complex in the Creative Arts building will be open from 12 noon to 10 tonight, and local radio personalities are slated to visit throughout the day.

Students can observe in a lounge the station's disc-jockeys and engineers working from separate glass studios.

KRTG broadcasts to Mary Ward and Merced Halls with a contemporary music format from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. every day on 880 AM.

News is broadcast from another room where staff members edit and do a five-minute newscast every hour.

Students are always welcome to visit KRTG broadcasts, program director Tom Minor said, but the Open

House will include special features:

- Extended broadcast hours to accommodate more visitors;
- Refreshments in the reception lounge in CA 117, which will serve as KRTG's permanent studio audience lounge; and
- Guests, including KYA's Ed Hider in the late afternoon (during either Gary Elder's or Tom Gericke's shift) and Russ "The Moose" Syracuse.

All-night DJ Syracuse will visit during Ben Fong-Torres' 7-to-10 p.m. program.

The new facilities replace a closet-like room which housed the station during its first two years of live broadcasting. According to Minor, who will be announcer from noon to 2 p.m. today, they are superior to those of more than half of the commercial stations in the country.

'New social fabric' spurs college youth's 'anxieties'

The sixth program of the student lecture series, "To Make a Difference," was an attempt by two students to explain the problems that face them as they look out at the world.

The main idea was that the anxieties young people feel may be the result of the new social fabric rather than individual ineptness.

The new social fabric was described by Richard Rosenblatt, a sophomore Political Science major.

He said that many of our parents were from ghettos and lower-income groups and that their attempts to rise from lower social positions and to escape their ghettos provided them with a life direction. They knew where they were from and they knew where they wanted to go.

However, today's young people, with the increasing mobility of the population and the "loss of God," have little tradition and no sense of coming from any distinguishable place, according to Rosenblatt.

Rosenblatt said he believes that today's young people are freed from the purposes that directed their parents, and this freedom has left them without direction or purpose.

Because of this lack of direction, the young mind makes up problems that don't exist,

he said.

This was his picture of the modern teenager—an anxiety-ridden creature asking not how should I make it but why should I make it.

The next lecture in the series will be given tonight in 7:30 in the Gallery Lounge. The topics will be "Affirmation Without Absolutes" by Michael Castell, and "A Case for Humane Intelligence" by Michael O'Neil.

A limited number of spaces are still available

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Individuals star at gymnastics meet

Several outstanding performances highlighted Saturday's Frank Hailand Memorial Western Open Gymnastics Championships at the Men's Gym.

Three hundred athletes in 10 events competed before 400 spectators. Ray Hadley, competing unattached, and Sid Freudenstein of UC Berkeley were the top individual performers.

Hadley captured the all-around, side horse and parallel bars, and finished fourth on the horizontal bar and fifth on the long horse. Freudenstein won the floor exercise

and long horse, and tied for third on the parallel bars.

Other winners included NC AA champion Danny Millman on the trampoline, Pasadena City College's Ed Clark on the still rings and San Fernando Valley State's Rusty Rock on the horizontal bar.

The only SF State entrant to participate in the finals was Sam Cobb, who finished sixth on the trampoline. SF State's Pete Gruber was 16th in the all-around competition.

The women's competition was dominated by the powerful Seattle YMCA team.

Among the 19 colleges, clubs and high schools entered were

Washington State, Stanford, UC Berkeley and Brigham Young University.

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THE STRAP

Why small-time athletics here?

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**
Gater Sports Editor

Why does SF State participate on a small-time level in athletics? Is the present program sound? What would it take to make this college big-time, and is it worth it?

This institution competes in sports on a small-college level, and is a member of the Far Western Conference, which forbids granting scholarships to athletes. The spectator sports are a victim of the apathy which generally pervades most areas of the campus. Yet a good number of students wonder why SF State's teams don't engage in the level of sports UC Berkeley and Stanford do.

Dan Farmer, associate director of the division of health, physical education and recreation, explains some of the reasons:

"Ours is not a bid to build an athletic empire.

"To be a big power, there must be undue emphasis on one or two sports to attract first-rate athletes.

"One must offer premiums to get the quality of player Stanford and Cal have. But for what glory? Beating another school, publicity or having a better coaching staff? I don't think this is justifiable in itself."

Nor does William Harkness, chairman of the men's physical education department:

"Some schools don't care about offering a broad program, while others look for opportunities to offer the values of intercollegiate athletics to the greatest number of people, and are dedicated to as broad a program as possible."

There is the educational aspect to consider, as basketball coach Frank Verducci points out:

"The educational soundness of big-time athletics has often been questioned by administrators, although it is also a matter of dollars and cents."

Farmer, who has taught and coached at SF State since 1932, emphatically agrees about the importance of educational quality in SF State's athletic program.

"Here coaches are hired on a professional rank, and coaching is only part of their class schedule. There is no pressure put on them to win, and they are not hired for the number of games won. They are promoted for the kind of teaching they do.

"At SF State we give no premiums or inducements to take part in an educational program. It is strictly a volunteer program, and it is open to the entire college, especially for recreational purposes.

"Many of our athletes become teachers, and playing now is important later in teaching the games."

The most important point, according to head football coach Vic Rowen, is that SF State can not be inbetween small-time and big-time status.

"Schools like the University of the Pacific, he says, 'have delusions of grandeur. They would like to be big-time, but they don't have the money to do so.

What about university-level football for SF State?

Where would we get the money to build a new stadium?" Rowen asks. "The state won't do it. Our stadium holds about 6,500, and the breaking even point profitwise is 30,000 paid attendance.

"A transition could run hundreds of thousands of dollars. In the meanwhile, who picks up the tab for the losses?"

(Tomorrow, in the second of this three-part series, a probe into what it would take to go big-time.)

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