

Dumke gives budget pep talk

By TONY MIKSAK

About 140 citizens, concerned with the financial woes of the State College System, assembled in the Commons Tuesday night to hear what they could do about the current budget crisis.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and other speakers presented a well-documented, convincing pep talk.

The citizens, all present by invitation, included members of the advisory boards of five regional state colleges (San Jose, Hayward, Sonoma, Humboldt and San Francisco) as well as student and faculty representatives.

Dumke told the audience that Gov. Brown's \$20 million cut in the state colleges' \$150 million budget request "is jeopardizing the education students are entitled to expect and have been accustomed to receive.

"We have taken the trouble and expense to buy ourselves a Cadillac, and we seem to be running it on kerosene," he said.

Dumke said Gov. Brown's recent call for a 10 per cent faculty salary increase "is an excellent step in the right direction," but repeated his belief that a 15.8 per cent pay increase "is the minimum amount necessary to avoid having to turn away students."

As of the middle of last month, Dumke said, only 254 of 1296 statewide faculty vacancies had been filled because of low salaries, heavy teaching loads and lack of fringe benefits, such as out-of-state travel expenses.

According to SF State officials, only 36 of 132 vacant full-time faculty positions have been filled here.

"The state college salary schedule was competitive 10 to 12 years ago," Dumke stated.

Since 1956, the schedule has been \$1000 to \$1500 below average national levels, according to the Chancellor's statistics.

The state colleges have always "gotten out the crying towels when budget time comes around," Dumke said, "but this time we mean it."

His remark was greeted with some surprised snickers in the audience.

John Clark, professor of English here, brought the faculty problem home for the citizens:

"The problem is just keeping the instructors we have. This semester, the history department lost four men with Ph.D.'s to institutions that offered higher salaries and lighter teaching loads."

The math department also lost five instructors to competing schools, he said.

The state colleges "are no longer offering a promising career to young recruits," Clark stated.

Moderator Louis Heilbron, a trustee, said he looked forward to "a contagion of support" for budget restorations to come from Tuesday's meeting, one of five regional assemblies scheduled this week and next.

"We should make our needs crystal clear," he said, "through increased contact with state legislators."

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Ard hits consciences as

Inhibitors of sex

"Most people have trouble with sex because of their conscience," a psychologist and marriage counselor reported yesterday.

Dr. Ben Ard, in a speech sponsored by the Sexual Freedom Forum, cited concepts of morality and a lack of communication as chief trouble areas concerning sex.

By the time a person enters school, he has "picked up ideas that are quite sick," the psychologist said and explained that much of his work was spent "trying to undo the super ego type hold on the person."

The super ego, he explained, is a concept developed by psychologist Sigmund Freud that causes guilt feelings when a person does something he considers wrong.

Dr. Ard contrasted the

Freudian notions with the ideas of morality offered by Christianity. He charged



BEN ARD

... sick students?

Christianity with fostering the "anti-sex" attitudes found in today's culture.

In many instances, sex is thought of as being something evil that should be hidden and the body is something to be ashamed of, he said.

He disagreed with the notion that secrecy should surround sex, but allowed that he would not be in favor of having sex "out there under the trees."

There should be more discussion of sex, the psychologist maintained.

"Serious discussion of sex is very rare in our society," he said.

His advocacy of more discussion was augmented with a warning that "If you talk about it openly, you may get kicked out of the dormitory, rooming house or what have you."

CU -- thorns in revising the plans

By PAUL SCANLON

Advocates and opponents of the recently defeated College Union proposal united yesterday to air their differences and discuss a modified Union plan.

They soon discovered they were grappling with a thorny problem.

In the end, a committee was appointed by Edmond C. Hallberg, associate dean of student activities and CUC chairman, to investigate the situation.

Four of the six Union proposal opponents who attended the meeting presented suggestions on what could be done about the College Union now.

No On College Union movement (NOCU) founder Mary Bernier suggested that "students should first be given the chance to vote on whether or not they want a Union at all."

James Heltsley suggested a yes-or-no ballot which would include three alternative Union proposals varying in size and cost.

AS Representative - elect Richard Draper and AS Vice-President Aditya Mukerji, both representing the Freedom Student Movement, proposed an extensive survey that would be mailed to all students in the hope of gaining

an accurate profile of needs and desires for a Union program.

Draper added that the current proposal should be overhauled, since he believes that the overall plan is "a little short-sighted."

The group spent most of the meeting debating the pros and cons of straw-votes, campus-wide surveys, projecting the needs of future students, and if there is time for a survey this semester.

Three CUC members expressed disapproval of the way the group was discussing the situation. Orrin De Land, SF State business manager, and John Hutchinson, chairman of the department of recreation education, both said that those assembled were skirting the issue of finance, which was one of the main topics of controversy prior to the Union voting last month.

DeLand also told the group that they were taking a lax approach to the problems and wasting time with discussion.

Leland Myers, assistant to the Vice-President of academic affairs, said that the meeting was not following the courses of action he had suggested when he proposed it last week.

Vietnam sit-ins continue

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Jefferson Poland yesterday said that "although today's sit-in protest of the Vietnam crisis is significantly the final one in a series of six" he plans no hoopla.

Poland and supporters, several of them "regulars" in the Aerospace Department sit-ins by now, has gained more and more attention.

Yesterday a second round of Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) counter-pickets, a little old lady, new Poland supporters and dissenters, and two students who admitted having attacked Poland two weeks ago, were there.

But Poland, who has been carried out of the area in the Psychology Building by campus police five times since he began the sit-ins, the Thursday before spring recess, will simply issue a written statement today and remain "until removed."

He continued to sit quietly in front of the

Aerospace department office yesterday, eating very little—"honey and wine at home" for breakfast—and talking about as much.

Across from Poland, members of the YAF continued their counter-protest, also quietly, with individuals taking turns standing before an exhibit of signs.

YAF President Harvey Hukari said the group's picketing of Henry McGuckin, assistant professor of speech, is continuing.

The instructor, Hukari said, has been cordial. At one point he invited picket Con Walsh, a sophomore, into his office for coffee.

Walsh countered, "I don't think we can accept any succor or aid from the enemy."

The tone of the events in the Psychology building for the past days has been a mixture of good-naturedness and very serious debate, with no incidents to provoke administrative action other than the removal of protestors at the building's closing time.

World Week -- Fashions and Food

An international fashion show and smorgasbord will be presented today as part of the World Community week.

The fashion show will be in the Gallery Lounge from 12:15 to 1 p.m. The smorgasbord will follow from 1 to 2 p.m.

Men's and women's fashions from Germany, the Philippines, Persia, Japan, Samoa, Israel, Panama, France, Belgium and the United States will be presented.

The fashion show is sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council and the Home Economics Club and the smorgasbord is sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

Admission is free to the fashion show. A small charge will be made for the smorgasbord.

Stereo stolen at Merced Hall

While most residents of Merced Hall were away enjoying an Easter vacation, a carefully planned burglary took place in the hall lounge.

Last week, sometime between 1 and 6 a.m. a \$650 stereo was stolen. The thief, presumed to be a non-student, entered the building the day before the theft took place and broke the front door lock.

An unsuspecting dorm official failed to have the lock repaired immediately, thus allowing the thief to re-enter the unlocked hall again the next morning, April 16. Approximately 30 students were sleeping in their rooms when the crime occurred.

"Evidently he, (a dorm official) just thought the door was jammed, as frequently happens," George Changaris, Coordinator of Housing said.

The thief ripped the stereo speakers from its bolts in the lounge wall and broke the lock

of a cabinet which contained the receiver and turntable, Changaris said.

He said he was notified as soon as the theft was discovered last Friday morning, but has found no clues to who might have done it.

The stereo is owned by hall residents, who saved for two years to purchase it. Since the record player is not state property, the San Francisco police were also notified and

have made fingerprints of the lounge area.

"We have no real lead to go on except that the person must have been aware of the hall's closing hours and layout," Changaris said.

There have been no questioning of hall residents or searching of rooms, he said, because it is believed the burglar is not a hall resident. "We hope the guilty party confesses," he said.

Letters to the Editor

Dodd on World Week

Editor:

One of the most rewarding of annual occasions on the campus of San Francisco State College is now in progress. Each year, I have observed with keen pleasure the illuminating ceremony which our international students create to demonstrate dramatically their particular contributions to our academic community.

The WORLD COMMUNITY WEEK, with its array of pageantry, music, cultural manifestations and lively intellectual display, brings into focus the stimulation which is provided throughout the year by our student friends from overseas.

I am pleased to enjoin all members of this campus and people of the San Francisco area to participate in the happy functions of the San Francisco State College WORLD COMMUNITY WEEK.

President PAUL DODD

Mr. "N" on Music

EDITOR:

"SHOWTIME"

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Nursing majors planning to enter clinical courses in Nursing in the Fall for the first time must report to the Student Health Service of the college for immunization the week of April 19, 1965.

HOME ECONOMICS TESTS

Competency tests for waiving the following courses will be given on April 29 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

H. Ec. 30, Beginning Food Preparation (written test) Ed. 314.

H. Ec. 71, Child in the Home (written test) Ed. 314.

H. Ec. 40, Clothing Study I (practical and written test) Ed. 324.

CAMPUS IMMUNIZATIONS

Full-time students interested in receiving immunizations should come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments. No immunizations are offered after graduation, June 11; therefore May 13 is the deadline for those immunizations which take one month to complete.

UPPER DIVISION WRITTEN ENGLISH TEST

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• World Community Week international smorgasbord and international fashion show in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Women's Recreation Association gymnastics meet in Gym 122 at 12 noon.

• German Club presents a Kaffeestunde in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m. Admission of 25 cents for non-members.

• Associated Students budget hearings in Ed 206 at 12:30 p.m.

• Economics Club presents Curtis C. Aller, professor of economics at SF State, speaking about his work with a Con-

gressional committee in BSS 106 at 12:30 p.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents a tape from the Urbana Missionary Conference in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

• Alpha Kappa Delta presents Dr. Stone of the Institute of Social Research speaking in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

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

• Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.

• Negro Student Association presents a film on Southern Rhodesia and a talk on "The Present Political Crisis in Southern Rhodesia" by Musiwechi L. Chideya-Chiota in BSS 213B at 12:15 p.m.

• Student California Teachers Association meeting in Ed 141 at 12:15 p.m.

• Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Inter - Fraternity Council meeting in HLL 343 at 12:15 p.m.

• American Israeli Cultural Organization meeting in Gym 213 at 12:30 p.m.

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

• Psychology Forum meeting in Psych. 207 at 12:30 p.m.

• Business Club meeting in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.

• Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.

• Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

• General Semantics Forum meeting in Ad 162 at 7:30 p.m.

Library plans to ring bells when closing

Starting this week the SF State Library will augment its new check-out system with a revised closing procedure.

One half hour before closing time bells will be sounded throughout the Library. At this time students borrowing books should have their charge forms completed.

A second bell will ring fifteen minutes before closing time; this will be a signal for students to take books being charged to the check-out desk.

Five minutes before closing time a third bell will sound. At this time the check-out desk will close.

Library officials hope the new procedure will speed up closing operations.

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WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?

Hear and question Rev. Samuel A. Wright, of the Starr King School, Berkeley, at 190 Denslowe Drive.

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WHO ARE THESE UNITARIANS?

FDE: achievements in sight

The Faculties for the Defense of Education (FDE) campaign, started at SF State two months ago, has "placed the financial crisis of the State Colleges squarely before the public," and should mean the group's "immediate objectives may be achieved," FDE leader Otto Butz, reported yesterday.

According to Butz, associate professor of inter-disciplinary studies, the FDE campaign has "persuaded the Governor frankly to admit the present financial crisis in the state colleges and to ask the Legislature for whatever new "revenues are needed to remedy it."

"If we follow through with

AV center bogs down in wade-in

Efficient operation of SF State's Audio-Visual Center was temporarily brought to a halt yesterday when two toilets overflowed.

AV Center workers had little forewarning of the unleashed flood.

At 10:30 a.m., "Water just came gushing up out of the johns, carrying whatever it was meant to carry with it," a soft-spoken, goateed AV employee said.

The stream gushed out to the AV Center, down side corridors, and even lapped into the Garden Room.

Maintenance men were hastily called, and they arrived shortly with a stainless steel machine which sucked up the water.

One janitor said it would take several hours of work to clean up the pool, which reached a half-inch in depth.

AV Center operations were at a standstill.

Search on for beautiful and talented girl

The staff of KABL radio is conducting an "all-out search for San Francisco's most talented and beautiful girl."

So, who isn't?

KABL's search, however, is organized and will terminate with the crowning of Miss San Francisco of 1965. KABL is being assisted in the endeavor by The House of Charm and the San Francisco Hilton Hotel.

Presumably, a Miss SF hopeful should be talented and beautiful, but contest officials announced that she only be "an American citizen, a resident of San Francisco, single and never have been married, divorced or had an annulled marriage. She must be a high school graduate by September 7, 1965 and be not less than 18 or more than 28 years of age on that date."

Deadline for entering the contest is April 26 and entry forms may be obtained at the House of Charm, 450 Sutter St.

our planned fall lecture series and the proposed spring conference, our FDE response to the present crisis may well have proven the turning point in acquiring the support and status required to establish the state colleges as recognized, first-rate institutions," Butz predicted.

The FDE was started as an attempt to bring problems facing the state colleges before the general public. In the public information campaign, the FDE has:

- Purchased two full-page advertisements in the San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner.

- Held a press conference that "received coverage in the press and on radio and television."

- Mailed 400 copies of the

FDE information bulletin, "The Crisis in the State Colleges" in response to requests resulting from the newspaper advertisements.

- Mailed 500 copies of the information bulletin to groups and organizations.

- Distributed 2,000 bumper stickers, "Rescue the State Colleges."

- Assisted in organizing similar campaigns on other campuses.

- Sent representatives to 12 speaking engagements.

- Sent representatives to appear on four radio programs.

Butz reported that the campaign has led to support in the form of editorials in Bay Area newspapers and on radio programs, "strong communication" to the Governor

by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, and "hundreds of letters by citizens on

behalf of the state colleges to the Governor and the Legislature."

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Rains and Gator golfers fall

UC 'bears' down on SFS

By ROBERT NEUBERT
University of California at Berkeley's golf team conquered the elements and the Gators Thursday at Harding Park.

Braving torrential rains on an unfamiliar course, the Berkeley Bears prevailed, 18-9, and increased their season record to 8-5. The Gators are 9-3.

SF State's Mike Moriarty, clothed in sopping wet rain garb, fired a remarkable one-over-par 73 through the drizzle for medalist honors.

Gator Bob Davis and Bears Mike Meyer and Randy Ed-

wards had excellent 74's on Harding. Amazingly enough, the highest Cal score was a 78 by Rich Sasaki.

The scores of the first four-some set the tone for the match.

Number one man Moriarty registered a 2-1 win over Meyer, but the Falstaffian Gator Dennis Drucker was erratic. He lost to Cal's Bob Grossman, possibly one of the world's pokiest players, 3-0. Cal took the team match, 2½-½.

Grossman slowed the rate of

play considerably by deliberating surely for each shot, as the other golfers huddled under umbrellas.

Davis' 74 was only good enough for a 1½-1½ tie with Hans Janzen, who shot a 75. Vic Kulik lost, 3-0, to Edwards, and the team match was split, 1½-1½.

Dave Harvey continued his recent outstanding play with a 2-1 win over John Lovett. But George Benkie, playing only his second varsity match, lost to Sasaki, 3-0, and the team match was tied, 1½-1½.

Harvey, who won the second

flight competition at the recent Western Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Santa Cruz, fired a 75, the best he has ever shot at Harding.

Hoping for more realistic playing conditions, the SF State golfers return to Far Western Conference action at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow with Cal State at Hayward. The Sequoia Country Club near Hayward will be the site of the match.

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Mike Schneider's a study of tennis concentration

Mike Schneider lets other racquet men around the league know that he's not to be taken lightly in a match.

Schneider is a 20 year-old, pre-law student and number four man on SF State's tennis squad. He directs every ounce of his 195-pound frame toward a winning effort when engaged in a tennis match.

He plays even the most friendly matches as though a gold-plated trophy hung in the balance.

SF State's tennis team is presently sporting an impressive 5-0 Far Western Conference record and has virtually clinched the title with just two contests remaining. Schneider has been instrumental in helping the Gators ascertain this standing.

With victory at stake, Mike teamed with Fred White to down a Cal State Hayward twosome in the final set of doubles which carried SFS to a surprise win in the second match of the season.

Cal State was the pre-season favorite to win the title, but with the victory the Gators initiated their own march toward the coveted crown.

That the bespectacled 5-10 sophomore whiz has lost but two singles matches during his collegiate net career, is evidence of just how much he enjoys being a winner.

Admittedly not the possessor of an assortment of proficient shots, Mike relies on his running game and employs a bit of psychology to overwhelm his opponent when possible.

"I like to run and try to wear down the other man," he said. "I don't have the real good shots I can count on to take a guy out.

"I use a little psychology too. For instance, if the wind's blowing pretty good and the other guy's complaining, I agree with him. I say, yeh, the wind's really playing tricks with the ball, uh?"

"Or he might not like our courts," he continued, "so I agree with him that we have

lousy courts and assure him his are better, and things like that.

"I'll win the 'B' singles this year," he added, in reference to the forthcoming FWC championships, "but also important is that we are going to win the title for coach (Dan) Farmer."

"We didn't have such a hot

team last year and the coach deserves a win."

Assure this, Mike has two more seasons of competition before his eligibility runs out and during that time he'll let other netmen know he's not to be taken lightly, and, should they have the audacity to forget, remind those who already have found out.

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

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