

Error in Gater report on Academic Senate

Yesterday the Gater erroneously reported that the Academic Senate passed a resolution stating that SF State would make its plans for 1965-66 on a projected enrollment of 11,785 students.

The resolution adopted by the Senate was an amended substitute of the original resolution.

It states that SF State will immediately set a process in motion to cut back the budgeted enrollment of 12,250 Full-Time Equivalent students to a figure that is compatible with the budget now under consideration by the State Legislature.

On January 14 the Senate adopted a resolution saying that the original enrollment projection of 12,250 would have to be reduced if the recommended State College System budgetary cuts were not restored.

If the Legislature were to restore the cuts, the projection of 12,250 would then be compatible with the budget, and cutback procedures as outlined in the resolution would not be necessary.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 20

Thurs., March 11, 1965

NSA rally here

Two Selma demonstrations

By STEVEN J. CASEY

A contingent of SF State faculty members and students left classes yesterday to attend a longshoremen - sponsored rally in front of the Federal Building, protesting the racial turmoil in Alabama.

While the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) was demonstrating downtown, the Negro Students Association sponsored a rally on campus at which NSA members explained their positions and answered questions.

Herbert Williams, assistant professor of anthropology, who announced he would leave his classes to attend the union rally, headed the SF State delegation.

Theodore Kroeber, associate

professor of psychology, and David Ames, associate professor of anthropology were also present at the demonstration, according to Williams.

Harry Bridges, president of the ILWU, commented on police brutality and then proposed a boycott against the State of Alabama.

Bridges read a resolution declaring union members would refuse to handle any Alabama goods "coming across the docks or through the warehouses," until the rights of all Alabama citizens are insured.

The resolution is still to be voted on by the ILWU locals.

US Attorney Cecil Poole promised to deliver an ILWU petition calling for federal interference in Alabama to

President Johnson.

Archie Brown, local ILWU official and frequent HUAC target, told the Gater the union's resolution "is the best thing they proposed. There is a real possibility to accomplish something economicaly," he said.

Brown also advocated a strike in the South, saying "resolutions are not sufficient to move Johnson, a 'stop-work' would be more effective."

In addition to Poole, Herman and Bridges, speakers at the rally included the Rev. F. D. Haynes, pastor of the Third Baptist Church of San Francisco, and Dan Del Carlo, secretary of the San Francisco Building and Construction Trades Council.

By CAROL GILBERT

Yesterday Mrs. Galina Frolova, 32, Cultural Attaché with the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., emphasized the U.S.S.R.'s interest in "peaceful co-existence between socialism and capitalism" and equal opportunities for women in the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Frolova toured the campus yesterday, a guest of the College Y. While here she participated in a coffee hour get-together with students and panel discussion.

Mrs. Frolova, who studied at the Institute of International Relations in Russia and specialized in United States History and culture, said that her country is interested in competing with capitalism in a peaceful manner so that "time may tell which system will provide more opportunities and more freedoms."

Mrs. Frolova also spoke about education. She explained that eight years of schooling is compulsory for Russian children. They have a choice to continue for an additional two years and then study at one of the 735 Russian institutes of higher learning.

Approximately 42 per cent of college level students are women. Mrs. Frolova explained that in the U.S.S.R. women have complete occupational freedom. About 75 per cent of all medical doctors are women.

Of the total members of the Supreme Soviet, the Russian congress, 390 (approximately one-third) are women. The United States Congress has 12 women members out of a total of 535 representatives and senators.

Mrs. Frolova also discussed Soviet publishing. She worked as a translator in the Ministry of Paper Industry and later as a staff member of the U.S.S.R.-Great Britain Friendship Society (a social, non-governmental organization).

There are approximately 100 publishing houses in the U.S.S.R., although most of the publishing is done by three

Freedom Demo here

Lawrence Guyot, chairman of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP), speaks today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the Speakers Platform about the MFDP's action to unseat the elected Mississippi Congressmen.

His speech is sponsored by SF State Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

The MFDP contends that due to discriminatory voting practices in Mississippi, the congressmen should be unseated.



GALINA FROLOVA
Soviet Culture Attaché

large firms.

These companies are owned by the State and Mrs. Frolova hastened to add "that the State is a representative of the people so that the people are involved."

Each publishing house has a board of editors which determines the books to be published. Mrs. Frolova said that "Russian writers are criticized as in the case of Boris Pasternak's 'Doctor Zhivago' on the basis of their literary value. 'Doctor Zhivago' was judged to be too long and it was suggested that Pasternak shorten or change it."

The book was refused publication in the U.S.S.R. although it did win a Nobel prize for literature for Pasternak.

Mrs. Frolova also compared American and Russian students saying that "students are students. They seem to be just the same all over."

Mrs. Frolova, who was wearing a green and black striped knit, said that styles of dress were quite similar in both countries.

Lockout, Civil Rights - on Leg agenda

Controversial items including the curfew at Mary Ward Hall, legislative reapportionment, and racial discrimination will confront the legislature in a special meeting today at 12:30 in Ed 207.

A resolution proposing that all coeds living in Mary Ward Hall, the SF State women's residence hall, be given keys, regardless of age, will be introduced to the lawmaking body.

The resolution will be introduced by newly-appointed Rep. Sarah Theunan, and has received endorsement from John Pearson, speaker of the legislature.

A resolution closely resembling Miss Theunan's was circulated last week by Jefferson Poland, a part-time student who recently organized the League for Sexual Freedom.

The proposed reapportionment bill that has spent several weeks in the rules committee is designed to change the selection of legislature members from

an academic division to an at-large basis. It would change the number of student representatives from 17 to 10, and would eliminate one administrative rep.

College President Paul Dodd now appoints two voting administrative reps to the AS legislature.

Related to the reapportionment bill is a resolution introduced by Sarah Theunan proposing that the two administrative reps be dropped from the legislature.

It is doubtful that the legislature will seize that opportunity to do away with Dodd's appointees since the college president has recently allowed students a seat on his policy-making council.

In addition, Soph Rep. John Travinsky, told the Gater he would submit a bill to once again demand that a candidate for student office win by a majority, not a plurality.

The legislature revised the election code last Thursday, allowing a student to win with a plurality vote, thereby eliminating runoff elections.

Travinsky did not attend the meeting.

Rep Terry McGann introduced the revision and argued that two elections damage a candidate academically. McGann has been selected to run for AS president on the ATAC slate in the spring election.

"The action taken at the last meeting of the legislature was a planned move to ensure the election of the ATAC party," Travinsky told the Gater.

Aside from provincial business, Travinsky will introduce a resolution asking the Associated Students to pledge support for Dr. Martin Luther King "for his efforts to regain the rights for Negroes in Mississippi and Alabama, and call on the president and the Supreme Court to help reinstate these rights."

In another resolution, it is proposed that the student legislature call on Governor Brown and the State Legislature to restore the recent state college faculty pay cut "immediately and retroactively, and raise faculty salaries substantially."

New IBM here? Not yet

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles about computers at SF State. Yesterday, a history of the use of computers at the college was presented.

By TONY MIKSAK
This is how SF State lost its

chance to acquire a badly needed IBM computer at a large discount.

The computer would have replaced the present over-worked IBM system here, which turns out grade reports, class lists and statistics for the administration.

Last May, SF State officials learned that an IBM 1401, earmarked for San Fernando Valley State College had been turned down at the last moment and was available to other state colleges.

IBM offered the 1401 at a unique 60 per cent discount. The opportunity was golden: the company was lowering the educational discount on most of its other products from 60 to 20 per cent.

The 1401 is ideal for SF

State, according to administration officials. It could handle more data than the present system, eliminating the present laborious bookkeeping with its speed and storage capacity.

"Getting a 1401 would be like going from a Model T to a jet airplane," Dean of Admissions Larry Foster said recently.

An IBM systems analyst studied SF State's computer system in June at no cost to the college, and found that much administrative work could easily be done by the 1401. He expected the machine to pay for itself in six years.

SF State's budget request for the computer was sent to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke on July 10. It stayed there un-

til December 15. SF State administrators could get no official appraisal of the project.

Meanwhile, IBM made it clear that the 60 per cent discount was to be eliminated shortly. The company set and extended a deadline several times. Final date was January 1.

October 19 brought word from the Chancellor's office that only \$286,000 had been appropriated to the state colleges for computer improvement.

SF State had originally requested \$96,000 to lease the computer. After October, the college offered to buy supplies and pay the personnel to operate the computer from existing funds, bringing the cost down to \$55,000.

Then SF State officials proposed to eliminate \$20,000 worth of electronic circuitry from the 1401. The final request for \$35,000 "could not have been lower," according to David Blakeslee, director of institutional studies here.

On December 18, 151 days after SF State's request was officially received in the Chancellor's office, Arthur J. Hall, dean of institutional studies for the state colleges, said he needed an additional month to study SF State's proposal.

Hall's statement was officially confirmed on December 15.

As a consequence, IBM's January 1 deadline passed and the 60 per cent discount evaporated indefinitely.

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Cliff's Notes

Today at State

ing in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.
• Contemporary Arts Festival presents Alex Flett and The Readers Theatre in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
• Varsity golf vs. Humboldt State here at 1 p.m.
• Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents a panel discussion on "Our Part as a Christian in Relation to Civil Disobedience" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
• Philosophy Department presents Professor A. Shalom reading a paper, "To Exist" and the Problem of Contingency" in HLL 345 at 4 p.m.
• Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.
• General Semantics Forum meeting in Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m.
• Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
• Hillel Foundation meeting and folk dancing at 1824-

28th Avenue, San Francisco, at 7:30 p.m.

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

• Negro Student Association meeting in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

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

• International Student Association meeting in Ed 117 at 12:30 p.m.

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

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

• Economics Club meeting in BSS 214 at 12:30 p.m.

• Inter-Sorority Council

meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

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

• Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ed 117 at 3 p.m.

• Chess Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

• Practice for the women's intramural basketball tournament in Gym 201.

• Meeting of on-campus organization representative to discuss the College Union in Ad 162 at 11 a.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents Adin Zik speaking on "Education in Israel" in Gym 213 at 12:30 p.m.

• Faculty meeting in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Education funds to parents advocated

An audience of 10 students heard a proposal recently that secondary school headmasters indulge in laissez-faire competition to attract pupils.

With headmasters "out for money," parents would find the best private school for their children by means of advertisements offering to "turn you out a better product."

Robert Cunningham, associate professor of philosophy at the University of San Francisco, discussed his concept of education at a meeting of the SF State Society of Individualists.

Cunningham read from his article "Education: Free and Public?" published two years ago in the "New Individualist Review."

He proposed that state and local government pay the cost of education directly to parents, who could then spend their money on the public or private school which best caters to their desires.

The benefits of such a system would be great, Cunningham

said. Parents would have "an alternative to the judgments of the majority."

If government doled out no-strings subsidies, there could be, for example, all-white, all-Negro and mixed schools, reflecting the choice of parents.

"Overnight," Cunningham said, "there would be more integration than present government policy is producing."

Cunningham said that government subsidy would allow integrationists in Alabama, for instance, to establish integrated schools for the first time in the history of that state.

The "segregation issue" in education, Cunningham said, is being aggravated by "the use of coercion, which clearly tends to strengthen opposition and prejudice."

Cunningham said competition by schools for the dollars of parents would "increase educational quality, variety and innovation."

Debate: AFT wants strike, CTA argues for sanction

Striking out against the public which "does not want to give the educator the right of the workman," Robert Hall, spokesman for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) took the affirmative in the debate, "Should Teachers Strike?" here recently.

His opponent, Assistant Dean of Education Margaret Lynch, representing the California Teachers Association (CTA), advocated the sanction. This method allows the teachers of a chapter to report their demands to the local school board, and if the demands are not met, teachers can resign at the end of their contract period.

Hall defended the strike as the most effective and immediate means of bringing problems to public attention and getting results. As a local of the AFL-CIO, the AFT has union support if their strike is approved.

The speaker denied claims that a strike is unprofessional or a violation of a public trust.

"Teachers are indicating that they will not put up with low standards . . . We strike only to protect the education of the children," Hall said.

Speaking against the strike, Dean Lynch said it did not solve any problems. The end of a strike always leaves both sides unwilling to cooperate on other issues and defeats our purpose as educators.

The sanction, she claimed, gives the school board and teachers the opportunity to work out their difficulties without impairing the education of the children.

The sanction is generally favored by the CTA, an auxiliary of the National Education Association, with 140,000 members in the state.

"You talk only so long," he said, "until you decide what to do. Then you act."

Dean Lynch disagreed, "When we have to take legal action," she said, referring to both strikes and sanctions, "it is usually because we either have not made our case clear, or we have no case."

Hall declared the sanction as ineffective due to the time involved for a decision to come from the state level. (A sanction used by a local district must have the approval of a state committee of the CTA).

Switches in leg posts

AS Legislature Speaker John Pearson played musical chairs last week with assignments, in an attempt to speed up committee action.

Assistant Speaker Jim Nixon replaced Campbell Johnson as chairman of the finance committee, whose main job is to produce the Associated Students budget for next year.

Pearson said he believed Nixon had more time and could handle more easily what he calls "the most important committee at this point."

Johnson, who was elected rep-at-large last spring, will

remain on the committee.

Ira Schoenwald, a freshman rep, replaced Nixon as chairman of the Academic and Cultural Affairs committee.

At the same time rep-at-large Ken Harrison was dropped as chairman of the Welfare committee, and replaced by Russell Bass.

Pearson also enforced a compulsory attendance ruling that dropped Gary Kenst from the Legislature. The rule, adopted last December, stipulates that no member of the Legislature can miss more than two meetings.

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Demonstration of
CHINESE PAINTING
by Y. P. Cheng, James Liu
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All three are graduates of the Hangchow Art Academy of mainland China. Prof. Cheng will also demonstrate Chinese finger painting, which has never been done in America.

March 12th, Friday.
ART. 109 1:00 PM
Sponsored by Students' Assn. for Chinese Studies

Golden Gater

Volume 89, Number 19

Thursday, March 11, 1965

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0442, or Ext. 570



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, San Francisco 27, Calif.

Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 215.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Applications for positions as on-campus orientation counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, March 8, through Friday, March 12, during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview must be scheduled at this time. Interviews will be held from Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 26. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training program.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM APRIL PAGEANT



- A PROGRAM FOR WINNING THE WAR IN VIET NAM
- HOW TO MAKE A HABIT OF GOOD HEALTH
- WHAT PARENTS AND TEACHERS DO TO MAKE STUDENTS FAIL
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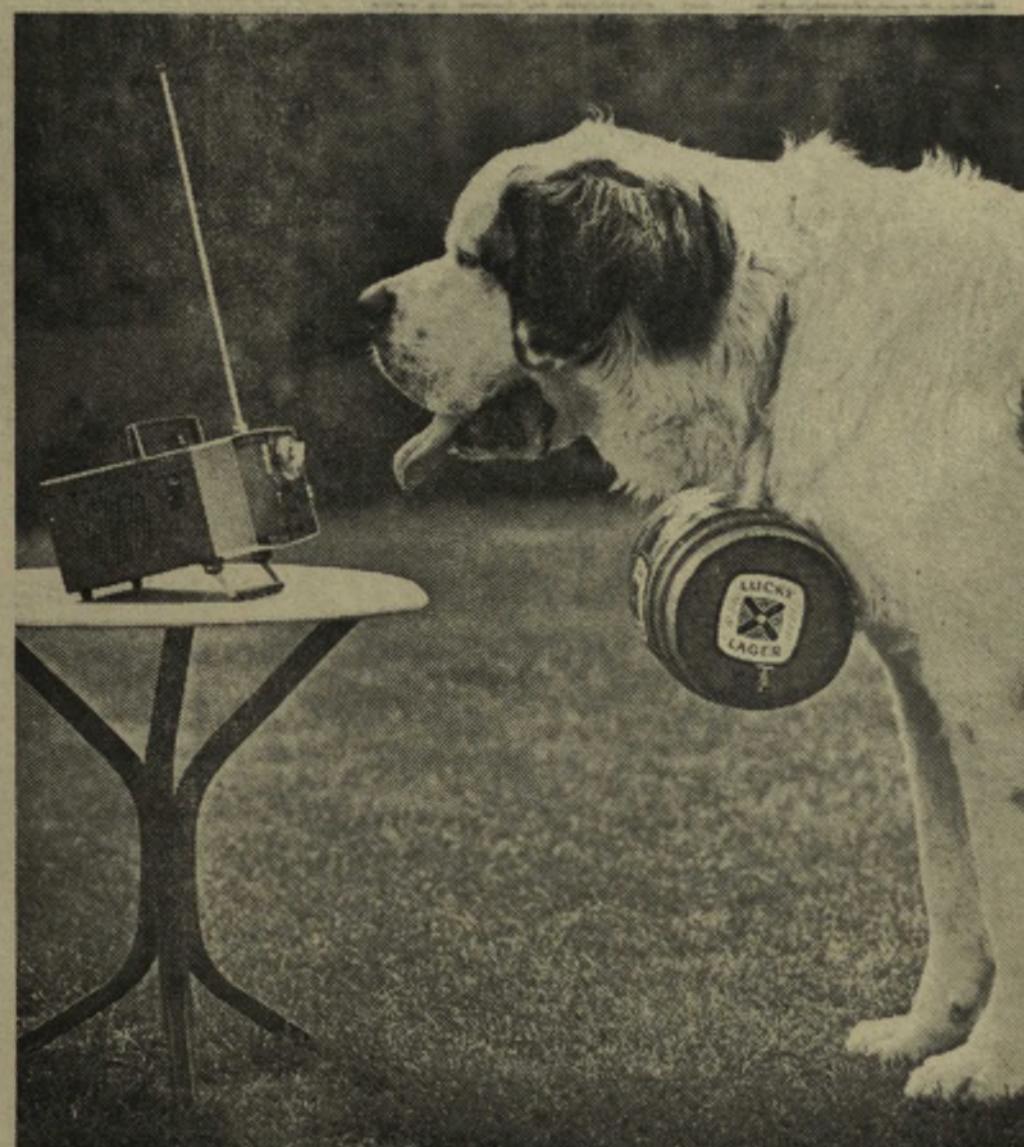
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New varsity sport

SF skiers vie against UN, CS, Sierra on slushy slopes

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Skiing has been given varsity sports status at SF State this year.

Coach Elvin (Bob) Johnson has fielded a seven-man team which competes regularly with University of Nevada, Chico State and Sierra College.

Since this is the first year of varsity skiing at SF State, the team's previous experience is nil. No team member had any experience in downhill or slalom racing before this season.

The Gator ski team competes only in alpine events (slalom and downhill racing) because nordic events (jumping and crosscountry) are too costly and specialized.

Although the team has been

given a \$700 budget, team members still must pay some of their own expenses each trip. Paying for use of ski lifts accounts for much of the expense.

Last weekend the SF State ski team was fifth in the Pacific Coast College Championships at Donner and Squaw Valley.

SF State placed sixth in an eight team field in the Northern California Intercollegiate meet, and eighth out of 11 teams in the Nevada Winter Carnival last month.

Coach Johnson, who was a member of the US Ski Team in 1950 and an Olympic alternate in 1952, rates freshman Roger Sexton, Dave McDaniels and Gary Hill as his top

skiers. Other members of the team include Brent Cook, Bill Hanson, John Bellam and alternate Bob Israel.

The Gators can enter four men in each event. Three of them pick up points under NCAA rules, no matter where they place in a meet.

Next week the Gators travel to Mt. Shasta for the NCAA Regional Qualifying tourney, and a meet with Chico State. Skiers who qualify will compete in the NCAA Championships at Crystal Mountain, Washington.



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Burke only SF mat rep at NCAA meet

Two SF State wrestlers won second places at last weekend's NCAA Western Regionals, but one that didn't go will be the college's only representative at the NCAA Small College Tournament this weekend.

Storm Goranson was second in the 191-pound class and Bill Simmons second in the 137-pound division at San Fernando Valley State in Northridge.

Intramurals

The Hunchers won the intramural basketball championship with a thrilling 39-33 pasting of the Jinx AC last Friday.

High point man of the day was Pete Haramas with nine points.

Both wrestlers won division championships in the Far Western Conference meet two weeks ago at Humboldt State. So did Jim Burke, who did not go to the Western Regionals last weekend.

Burke, who wrestles in the 157-pound class, won the FWC 177 - pound championship. Coach Bill Weick decided to save Burke for the national tournament at Golden, Colorado, on the basis of his performance at the FWC meet.

In the final rounds at Northridge, Goranson lost 5-3 to Calvin Herbst of Cal Poly (SLO), and Simmons was defeated 7-3 by John Arnold from the same college.

Cal Poly was first in team standings. SF State was fourth, despite the fact it had only two men entered in the Regionals.

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Rain cancels SF-Gael tilt; Freso here next

Tuesday's baseball game with St. Mary's College at Moraga was postponed because of wet grounds.

The game has been tentatively re-scheduled as part of a March 18 double-header at SF State.

Last Saturday's home game against San Jose State was also postponed because of a wet field.

The Gators play 2:30p.m. tomorrow at home against Fresno State.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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