

\$52,000 aid to campus crisis

Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wed., Sept. 30, 1964

Tentative for 1969

Quarter system

In a routine meeting the Academic Senate yesterday approved a motion to receive a report submitted by Vice President Stanley Paulson recommending a tentative date of 1969 for SF State's change to a year-round operational program.

Paulson's report was requested by Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office.

According to Paulson, from the viewpoint of the California Legislature and officials in state agencies, SF State would be expected to be one of the earlier schools on the schedule, since year-round operation is assumed necessary where enrollment pressures are greatest and physical facilities are correspondingly limited.

The Senate presumes that such considerations led the University of California to plan year-round operation beginning in the summer of 1967 on the Berkeley campus.

According to Paulson's report, because a comprehensive master curricular plan for the college cannot be completed until early in 1965, to start immediately on the complete curriculum revision to fit into the proposed quarter

system would be disruptive at a time when the new organization has not yet had an opportunity to stabilize.

Paulson's report continued to say because of the extensive curriculum offered by SF State it would be advisable to allow some of the other state colleges and university branches to be the guinea pigs (for the quarter system) in order that SF State might profit from their experience.

Further business discussed at the meeting included a motion by the Instructional Materials Committee proposing a new formula for allocation of library book funds.

Under the newly passed formula, which will be in effect for a one year trial period, all schools excluding Social Science and Humanities will suffer a cut back in general funds. But all schools will have access to a \$27,000 developmental fund and a \$65,000 special augmentational fund.

The new formula has a budget of \$82,000 as compared with the old formula budget of \$85,000.

The proposed joint doctoral program with the University of California at Berkeley will be discussed at the next regular meeting, in two weeks.

SF State received this week an emergency grant of \$52,000 to help ease severe overcrowding in some courses by hiring additional faculty.

The money is enough to pay the salaries of eight full-time instructors for one year. It represents only 40 per cent of the original request sent to the Chancellor's Office by President Paul Dodd on September 21, but the first time in five years such a request has been even partly granted.

The money will be used this week to create 32-40 new sections in five of the six Schools. The tentative breakdown is: three new sections in Business; eight sections in Creative Arts; thirteen sections in Humanities; eight sections in Behavioral and Social Science; one new zoology lab in Natural Science.

The Division of Health Physical Education and Recreation required no new sections.

The School of Education, also facing severe overcrowding, received nothing in the emergency sharing-out.

Instead, Dean Aubrey Haan elected to use funds budgeted for the spring to provide the equivalent of seven new full-time instructors in education.

In practice, the five School Deans will use their shares of the grant to hire additional sections to presently employed part-time instructors.

According to Daniel Feder, Dean of Academic Planning the college "will not lower standards" in the intensive hiring going on this week.

Feder expects new faculty to be teachers doing advanced study towards a Ph.D, govern-

ment-trained experts, or recently retired professors.

"We should come close to filling all sections," Feder predicted.

Students on waiting lists will have priority in filling the new sections.

The overcrowding is explained by unexpected enrollment. Planning for this semester was based on the idea that total enrollment would drop off significantly. Instead, enrollment has remained virtually at last year's level; thus SF State has 550 Full Time Equivalents more than expected.

A Full Time Equivalent is obtained by dividing the total number of units being taken by 15.

The administration expected 56 per cent of last year's students to return here. Instead, 62 per cent enrolled.

Models parade on runway

By STEVE CASEY
Fashion Editor

The largest fashion show ever presented on this campus met with a good deal of success yesterday, but not for the reasons hoped for by its sponsors, the Business Club.

For some inexplicable reason a Yugoslavian dance performed by members of the Women's Recreation Association preceded the showing. The dance was described as "peculiar to the area" from which it originated.

After a 15 minute delay the show finally got underway with an introduction of commentators Kathy Bushnell and Ed Dang by Business Club President Royal Krieger.

Models fashioned 50 outfits while parading down a gaily decorated red, white and blue runway during the hour-long presentation. Clothing for every mood and activity was

displayed by the 14 participating Stonestown apparel shops.

The coordinator and models kept the show running quite smoothly, as the commentators struggled with entertaining descriptions of the outfits.

One young lady with a remarkable walk modeled a tight fitting dress. Miss Bushnell informed the audience

that they were beholding a "shaker knit dress, a real swinging outfit."

A spirit of festivity seemed to pervade the entire show. Several of the models amused the audience with their antics, as a small but vocal group of students made everyone aware of the innuendos in the commentators' descriptions.

The highlights of the show

were the two stunning cocktail dresses displayed at the end of the presentation.

The first, modeled by Cathy Combs, was a white brocade bell skirt with a black velvet top.

Sue Merrier wore a long dress with a bright silk print skirt and a low back velvet top.

'Something for everybody'

Activities Fair continues

First Wesley seminar set for today

The first of nine seminars centering on the theme, "Economic Power and Political Responsibility — A Christian View," takes place today at 12:30 in S 163.

Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation, SF State's Methodist students' club, the discussions are scheduled weekly through December 3 and are open to all students.

Rev. Al Dale, Campus Ministry Director for the Wesley Foundation, will conduct today's seminar, "Economic Rights and the Old Testament Prophets."

Other guest speakers are slated to follow, on succeeding Thursdays, with related sub-topics such as "Economic Factors in International Relations and the Christian," "Interdependence and Christian Responsibility," and "Sharing the World's Resources."

Art movie series begins tonight

The first presentation in the Art Guild Movie Series will be shown tonight at 7:30 in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts Building. Admission is free.

Five short movies, "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," "Children Adrift," "Sky," "I Was a 90-lb. Weakling" and "Magic Mountain" will be shown.

Due to construction in the Creative Arts Building, there will be no noon showings this semester.

Albert Johnson, Radio-TV faculty member, will be in charge of the film series this semester. Johnson is affiliated with the University of California Committee for Arts and Lectures and a member of the staff of "Film Quarterly."

Tables representing interests from Rally Committee to Chess Club will again line the walks around the Commons from 10 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

While the number of organizations has decreased in recent years, the cry still seems to be "something for everybody."

At the Students for Johnson table, buttons with "Bury Goldwater in '64" can be purchased for a donation to the Young Democrats' treasury.

Next door, at the Young Republicans table, students may obtain literature from the other side.

And those who oppose both, can rebel with a cause at the Dizzy Gillespie for President headquarters.

At the Motion Picture Guild table, interested moviegoers may find out about some of

the old and rare movies the Guild will sponsor this semester, including D. W. Griffith's "Birth of a Nation," and a movie showing Marlene Dietrich in her first American role.

Those interested in other pursuits may visit the tables of the California Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; Angel Flight (a society for women aviators); or Women's Recreational Association. All three organizations are currently displaying trophies won in recent years.

The Model United Nations Council for Exceptional Children, SF State Tutorial Program, Forensic Union — all have tables and town-criers of information, invitation, pamphlets, stickers, buttons, and, in some cases, food.

Letters to the Editor

Please allow me to say that the article, "161 Peace Corps trainees go to school, prepare for Africa," published in the September 24 issue of the Gater, was pregnant with mischief, disgust and prejudice when it said, "161 Peace Corps workers received an education too—but one that will lead them into the wilds of African bush country."

So far, there is nothing wrong with having "the wilds of African bush country." In fact every country in the world is surrounded by bush some way or the other. But it is just the way you say things that either pleases or displeases the next man.

I therefore think that the

Nazi, Bircher, SLP leader to speak here

George Lincoln Rockwell, commander of the American Nazi Party, is tentatively slated to speak here in early November.

According to Chuck Griffin, a spokesman for the Forensics Union which will sponsor several speakers this year, Robert Welch, president and founder of the John Birch Society, is also to speak later in the semester. The subject of his address has not been announced.

"Communism, Fascism and Extremism" will be the title of the speech to be given by Dr. Fred Schwartz, a medical doctor from Southern California, who is the leader of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. His speech is set for October 6, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Speaking Friday, October 16, at 12 noon will be John Quinn, a candidate for the California State Senate from the Socialist Labor Party. Quinn also is a leader in the National SLP (Socialist Labor Party).

An active SLP organizer from Massachusetts, Henning A. Blomen, will appear here October 22, at 12:30 p.m. Blomen is a candidate for the U.S. vice presidency on the SLP ticket.

The Forensics Union's first speaker of the season was Henry Winston, the nation's No. 2 Communist, who spoke to students Monday.

word "interior" would have been more appropriate for a better and more respectful description.

Most Americans believe that Africans live in tree tops in the jungles. I experienced a similar description of Africa when I visited a church here in this country. I went to watch an American friend commissioned to go to Africa to serve his church there. The pastor, praying for my friend, said, "May God be with you as you go to this 'Dark Continent.'"

After the service was over I told the church members that Africa is not a "Dark Continent" nor had it been one before, but that the word "dark" was coined by the white man and given to Africa. I also made them to realize that the same sun that shines in the United States shines in Africa.

A pleasant and respectful description of one country by another makes a warm and better friendship. Let us be friends.

Isaac B. Twegbe
Overseas Student

Date set for rep. elections

Student elections are scheduled for October 7-8 with petitions available for two freshmen representatives, one social science and one education rep.

Dolly Sexton, elections committee chairman, urges all freshmen "who have time and interest to work on legislative and committee jobs" to obtain petitions.

Petitions will be available in the business office of Hut T-1 at noon today.

Official notice

Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

Thesis subject

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than Oct. 16, 1964. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

Attorney tells SFSC group 14 would be constitutional

A San Francisco attorney, speaking before 50 SF State students Saturday, said a Proposition 14, if passed, will be found constitutional.

The attorney, David Kassey, was keynote speaker at the Students Against Proposition 14 Workshop, sponsored in conjunction with the American Friends Service Committee.

Proposition 14 would repeal the Rumford Fair Housing Act, as well as other fair hous-

ing legislation, and would prohibit the passage of similar legislation in the future.

"The Rumford Act is the only law that sanctions discrimination—for any reason other than race, religion or origin," Kassey said.

The workshop included a film entitled "Segregation Western Style." The film was one of a 1962 public service series produced by television station KRON.

The documentary film showed photographs of Berkeley, San Francisco and Marin City. It panned "Negro ghetto" areas of the Bay Area and sections considered "segregation problems," according to the film.

Attendance at the workshop included two sisters from Mercy High School along with six of their students.

Plans for precinct and telephone canvassing were discussed, and a debate was tentatively scheduled for sometime in October.

The debate, which will be co-sponsored by the Forensics Union, will be between the chairman of Students Against Prop. 14, Terry McGann, and Robert M. Miller, member of the California Real Estate Association.

McGann will speak in opposition to Proposition 14; Miller will speak on behalf of the CREA in support of the proposition.

Pemberton to lecture

William Pemberton of Stanford will keynote the General Semantics Forum lecture series tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The professor of clinical psychology will speak on "Semantics, Communism and Human Insult."

SF State radio station KR-TG will tape the lecture and broadcast it later that evening. In addition, the UCLA and San Jose State radio stations will broadcast the lecture, as well as KYA and KFOG in San Francisco.

The Pemberton lecture is in place of the General Semantics Forum's weekly meeting in ED 302. Their usual meeting feature discussions, films and "bull sessions" with professors on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

Later this semester Louis Levine of the Psychology Department will present a two-part lecture on extremism in the Main Auditorium. S. I. Hayakawa, SF State semantics professor, will speak on "Semantics in the U.S.S.R." in December.

Gater briefs...

• Model United Nations (MUN) has scheduled an organizational and elections meeting in BSS 126 at 2 p.m.

• Kappa Theta Sorority presents the Annual Frosh Picnic dance in Gym 217 from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Coke and peanuts will be served. Admission is 50 cents.

Today's Artists Concerts presents

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Taste and See

A chemical formula on a problem in physics can only be conclusively proved by means of experiment. Likewise, the claims of Christianity can only be proved to the individual through experience. In effect, Christianity says that a personal God exists and that He longs to make Himself known to you in the Person of His Son, Jesus Christ. If you will honestly give Him a chance, Christ will enable you to experience His reality, His life-giving power, and will give you eternal life.

"But God commends his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8)

"... believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." (Acts 16:31)

"But as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on His Name." (John 1:12)

If the claims of Christianity are true, if, in fact, God does exist and Christ is the only way that we can have a personal relationship with Him, is this not the most supremely important matter in life? Moreover, in view of the testimony of untold millions that Christ has transformed their lives, don't you think that you owe it to yourself to make an honest investigation of the claims of the Bible? Why not read the Gospel of John today and as you read God's Word, pray sincerely for God to reveal Himself to you? You will find that faith which begins as an experiment will truly become an experience.

"O taste and see that the Lord is good: blessed is the man that trusteth in Him." (Psalm 34:8)

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Mississippi Diary: part 1

Brian Farley, former Golden Gater city editor, and Editor Geoffrey Link spent a week and a half hitchhiking through Mississippi this summer. They spoke to Mississippians and visited the Freedom Houses where the "outsiders" — civil right workers — lived and worked. They kept a diary of daily events. This is what they heard and saw.

By **BRIAN FARLEY**
and
GEOFFREY LINK

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2 — Today we see our first "Whites Only" sign. It is in a Washeteria at a shopping center near Dallas. Integration has begun in Dallas one of our rides tells us — despite what we see. He is the medical director for H. L. Hunt, the Texas oil billionaire who supported Alabama governor George Wallace for President. Several rides later we are in Shreveport, Louisiana.

MONDAY, AUGUST 3 — A Ford mechanic stops. He is thin, about 50 years old and on his way to McComb, Mississippi. As we pile into his new Buick, he asks:

"You ain't any of them NAACP fellers, are yuh?"

We give him the standard story that we're just hitchhiking around the country. Satisfied, he says:

"Well if you was, I sure as hell woulda throwed yuh out. My daddy's got some niggers on his farm and I don't want to help out anybody goin' down there to stir 'em up."

The Louisiana roadside is green, with tall pine tree and cypress groves wherever it is too wet to cultivate. Here it is choked with undergrowth. You could walk 10 feet from the road and disappear. Every time we pass a bayou or brown swamp water under a bridge, we think of the three missing civil rights workers.

The mechanic stops about every 50 miles for a beer and by the time we are near Mississippi, he is talkative. His family has lived near McComb for generations and he was well-versed in Southern folklore. He talked freely about what he knew and believed.

"Why, I wish I was a slave today," he said. "Yessir, them slaves my grandpappy owned had more than I got now with my big salary. My wife spends it all. I work hard and got nothin' to show fer it."

(At this point he explained that the grey, rickety shacks we saw along the road and in the cotton fields were called "shot-gun houses." They were one rectangular building to begin with, but rooms were added as the family grew. This is where the Negro slave families lived a hundred years ago — and their descendants still do.

"Now them niggers; they had everything taken care of for them. We always had a big pot o' beans for them and they had a place to sleep and water to drink."

He even had some information about Mississippi schools.

"What I can't figger out is why their brick school buildings and into them niggers want to get out of our wooden ones. Hell, they got better schools than WE got!" he said as he passed three or four dilapidated red brick buildings which he called a "nigger school." (We never once heard a Mississippian say "Negro." It was always "nigger" or "colored.")

"and I got some more news fer yuh. This delta area is tough, I mean tough. (We were passing through Natchez on the Mississippi River.) Them old men that come out of the hills; they don't mess around. If one of them niggers tries to intergrate a resturant, he'll be dead before sunset. And that's a fact."

(We found this kind of attitude was typical of most Southerners, particularly Mississippians. On most subjects they talk rationally, but on the racial problem they go off the deep end. Their views are uncompromising. We saw it was senseless — and possibly dangerous — to argue.)

He begins to repeat himself toward the end of the 250 mile trip. As we speed past rows upon rows of dark, green cotton plants he sweeps his arm toward them in grand fashion.

"There's some cotton fields. That's cotton." By the time we near McComb, he has little to say that is new.

He let us off near the center of town where we got a motel room. We pick up a copy of the local paper and read that Pete Seeger, the folksinger, will perform tonight at the McComb "Freedom House" as part of the Council of Federated Organization's entertainment program. (The COFO headquarters are always referred to as: "Freedom Houses," or "COFO houses.")

The motel owner warned us not to go.

"I wquldn't go there if I were you. Not into nigger-town at night. You know, I heard that them white civil rights girls been lyin' around on the lawn at that place with nigger men. And you know I heard that the nigger women are gett'n madder and madder an' are gonna go out there an' cut up them white girls, he said.

(This, too, proved to be a popular misconception of white Mississippians; civil rights workers were beatnicks and sexually promiscuous.)

About 8 p.m. we walked into the white section of town. The streets were deserted. We asked a Negro man on the sidewalk directions. He was reluctant to talk, and seemed apprehensive just being seen with us. We walked under a railroad overpass and into the Negro section.

We were scared. It was in McComb on June 21 that the house of two civil rights workers was bombed and on July 8, that someone tossed a dynamite bomb at the COFO building which housed 10 workers and blew off half of a wall. The Mount Zion Hill Baptist Church was burned to the ground on July 17.

We walked through the Negro section (which we found was always across the tracks from the white part), down the street past the cafes where Negroes stand outside, talking in the warm night air.

This part of town is shoddy compared to the white residential and business districts we have walked through. The cement sidewalks — where there are sidewalks — are broken and need repair badly. The streets are paved only with gravel, dirt and potholes. Each time a car passes it raises a cloud of dust that turns the bright car lights yellow.

The city or county — whichever is responsible for maintaining the streets, sidewalks and building codes — only maintains them in the white section of town, though the Negro pays the same tax rate as whites.

We walk briskly along the sidewalk, dodging past, but never stopping for the drunks and others who block our way.

The COFO office is one of the three buildings on Summit Avenue, which form a "U." In the center of the "U" is a courtyard where a crowd of 100-150 people are listening to Seeger.

Despite Seeger's attempts at humor, an overwhelming tension is in the air and runs through the crowd. There is some laughter, but it is tense, not tension relieving.

Cars cruise past in the street. Seeger stops when two policemen stop and get out of their car to watch. He resumes after they leave, 15 minutes later.

We talk to some COFO workers there. They are like the magazine articles and wire dispatches describe them: scared, but brave. They show us where the wall of the Freedom House was torn off by a bomb.

Inside, the rooms are in the kind of disarray left by people who have little time to keep things neat and orderly. There is a short-wave radio there, an operator is in contact with radio-equipped COFO cars at all times to receive reports of where they are and the license plates of cars that follow them.

They give us a ride back through town because they think it is too dangerous for us to walk — some Negroes have armed themselves because of church bombings — and white strangers are suspect. They are amazed that we are hitchhiking through Mississippi and tell us that the two bodies recently found in the river near Natchez were students from Alcorn College.

They had been hitchhiking, too.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4 — We trudge through tall weeds along

Highway 51 out of McComb. It is hot and humid. The dry, shrill rasping of cicadas is deafening. Finally we get a short ride to the Mississippi-Louisiana border. From there, a ride from two white COFO workers going to Hammond, La. (They are instructed never to pick up hitchhikers, but recognized us from the night before.)

They were going there to have dinner with an insurance salesman from McComb. Three weeks earlier, he had invited them to his home for dinner; since then he had been literally ostracized from the community and had received bomb threats. They had to go out of the state to meet him again.

In Hammond we ate at a place with a sign that read "ALL ORDERS MUST GO." This seemed strange because in the back room were tables obviously dirtied by customers. The owner said the sign was for the benefit of any "niggers that might come in."

"We got integrated a couple of weeks ago," he explains. (When the U.S. Civil Rights Law was enacted.)

There was a kind of integration there, though. The kitchen crew was Negro.

From here we get a ride to New Orleans.

(Continued tomorrow)



Where and when did the dejection begin?

