

Plans may force fee hikes

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The cost of an SF State education may go up as much as \$153 a year, if recommended financing for auxiliary facilities is adopted by the Board of Trustees and the Coordinating Council.

Auxiliary facilities include residence halls, parking, materials and services, cafeterias, health service and student unions.

The higher costs, if approved, include:

A raise in room and board from \$825 to \$950 a year;

Parking fees that could run as high as \$25 a semester;

A materials and services increase of \$18 a year for full-time students;

Student union assessments, if approved by students, as high as \$20 a student.

The estimates are contained in a report issued by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's office to the Trustees last December. The estimates are for the 18 state colleges and may differ from school to school.

The study was made in response to a recommendation by the Coordinating Council that auxiliary facilities be built "from other than state bonds or state general funds sources." The Trustees endorsed the Chancellor's report "in principle" and ordered further study.

It is not clear when final action will be taken. The Trustees meet again in March and may act on the matter then.

High cost estimates result from Trustee plans to enact a five-year, \$24 million expansion of auxiliary facilities while making them student financed and supported.

Construction of many auxiliary facilities are now partially financed by state funds.

Adoption of the student financing principle would eliminate financing with state funds.

For example, existing residence halls were financed approximately 53 per cent from state funds and 47 per cent from federal bonds. If future facilities become self-support-

ing, fees will be raised from an average \$825 to \$950 a year.

President Paul A. Dodd plans to ask the Trustees to include the construction of four new dorms at SF State in the Master Plan.

Cafeteria construction costs have been covered by state funds while operations have been self-supporting. The Coordinating Council recommended that these facilities be fully self-supporting before 1968-69.

Materials and service fees should be raised \$10 for full-time students and \$5 for part-time students, the report said. This would finance a five-year cafeteria construction program totaling \$6,930,000.

New parking facilities would be financed by customers in one of two ways. First, users of surface and vertical parking facilities could be assessed \$15 a semester, an increase of \$2. This would spread the cost among all customers.

A second plan would levy a charge of \$25 a semester on

those who use vertical facilities and \$13 for those who use surface facilities. Part-time students would pay half that amount.

Plans are under way to erect a new three-story vertical parking lot at State.

Funds for student health facilities, which were cut 25 per cent at State last September, would be completely provided by students, according to the report. The increase would mean \$8 more for full-time students and \$4 for part-

time students.

A study of student health facilities is now being made. Proposed fees may be altered when the study is completed.

State students will get a break if they vote to build the proposed \$3 million College Union. Cost per student may be as low as \$7.50.

It is still unclear whether parking and health expansion costs would be distributed among all the state colleges, or just be limited to the benefitting students.

Comparative figures

	Current Student Charges	Proposed Increase in Student Charges	
		Regular	Limited
1. Residence Hall (Avg. room and board)	\$825.		\$125.
2. Parking	\$13.	\$6.50	\$2.50
3. Materials and Services (Compulsory fee)	\$76.	\$38.	\$18.
Cafeteria			(\$10.)
Health Services			(\$8.)
4. Student Unions (As voted by students)			\$0.50
			\$0.50

SOURCE: Chancellor's Committee on Finance report; December, 1963; P. 6.

Golden Gater

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'Odds' don't scare Burton

Assemblyman Philip Burton said yesterday he will overcome the opposition of the Republicans, many Democrats, the newspapers, and Montgomery St. to win the special fifth congressional district election.

Burton spoke before a crowd of 400 students at the speakers Platform. He is a candidate in a special election next Tuesday for the seat vacated by Mayor John Shelley.

The assemblyman said he will be "maligned, smeared, and attacked" as the campaign concludes. He asked for the people's support because "we don't have the public media on our side."

Burton, when he wasn't warning of the enemy, presented his platform.

"When it is controversial to believe in human dignity, freedom and human justice," he said, "then so be it, because that is where I stand."

Terming the House Un-American Activities Committee "a legislative body that usurps judicial power," Burton said he will fight for its abolishment when elected.

Burton, who pledged to fight for economic and medical justice said: "I support Medicare under the Social Security Act

for every man, woman and child in this country." If there is opposition, he said, "that is

too damned bad for the AMA and its political lobby."

He called increased defense

spending "the WPA of the 1960's," and said he would support disarmament.

Burton ended his formal comments by pledging to support a program that would provide a job for every man and woman, and a retirement allowance for the elderly.

Prof searches for students

Miss Gaby Onderwyzer, assistant professor of English, came to the Gater yesterday with a novel problem.

She was called out of town last weekend, but is back on campus now.

Notes left on the doors of her classrooms told students that she would not be back all week.

"Classes will meet today and Friday," she said, "if I can round up the students."

The classes affected by the misleading notes were English 260, which meets today in S 151 at 11 a.m.

Also falsely cancelled were two classes which meet tomorrow—English 51.1, section 1, at 9 a.m. in HLL 100; and English 160.1, at 10 a.m., in HLL 206.

To complicate matters further, the rooms have been changed. The above listings are correct.



ASSEMBLYMAN PHILIP BURTON
...a job for every man and woman"

Rep election continues today

Voting continues today in the elections for physical education legislative representative.

Candidates for the post are Dominic Lorenzi and Joe Beccerra.

The poll is located adjacent to the Speakers Platform, and will remain open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The first election was disqualified on technical grounds and the second election ended in a tie.

SF State . . .

Center for
Serious Study?
or four year
plan for people
without plan?
Read this
caustic analysis by
Lisa Hobbs . . .
In the
Sunday Examiner,
February 16.

Higher ed quarter approval over instructors' objections

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

The Coordinating Council for Higher Education's approval of the quarter system of operation was made over the objections of the people who must make the plan work—the instructors.

The Council, which met in Los Angeles January 28, will adopt the plan, if the Legislature will grant \$500,000 to start the change-over.

This came 10 days after the State-wide Academic Senate, which represents state college teachers, voted to support the present semester system with a 12-week summer session. The University of California's Senate was reported split on the issue.

Approval of the quarter system was assured when the State College Board of Trustees overrode the State College Senate's stand and reaffirmed its approval January 24. UC's Board of Regents already favored the change.

Opponents of the change attacked the quarter plan instead of defending the 18-18-12 plan.

The Senate argued that more study was needed on how the four-quarter plan would work. If year-around operation is to be adopted, it recommended the 18-18-12 plan.

The Coordinating Council was ordered to start studying the change-over by the Legislature in 1960. But the Council didn't start its study until last June and the state college study has been called incomplete by some critics.

Another problem raised at the Trustee meeting was that of a high initial expense. More professors must be hired and it will be expensive to change the semester curriculum to a quarter system. UC alone has some 10,000 courses.

"If we try to do it all at once for the 15 state colleges, it would mean a whole basketfull of problems," Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke is reported to have said in supporting the Senate stand.

But the Trustees ignored these problems and concentrated on the future. Trustee Louis Hellbron, while granting the change-over will be difficult and even expensive, reportedly said:

Official notices

Master's Degree Programs

Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before February 21.

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 14, closes on February 21. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. Details of the Examination Requirement are available in the Graduate Study Bulletin.

"But we can see the strain of a much greater student population by 1975 or 1980 and we have to get ready now for what will serve them best."

The Coordinating Council, trying to avoid some of the problems of a change-over, said the UC Berkeley campus and two state colleges will start the change-over. Other schools will follow.

It is up to the Legislature now, the Council said, to decide whether it is willing to stand the expense. To test the legislators, it asked for the \$500,000 to start the change-over.

UC President Clark Kerr, an ardent supporter of the quarter system, said the

change-over will eventually save taxpayers the cost of a campus the size of Berkeley's.

A third problem effecting the change-over is that of summer enrollment. Many quarter system schools run at 40 per cent capacity during the summer months. It is reported the Legislature will demand better attendance before voting funds.

President Kerr suggested one way to increase attendance. Students who agree to attend summer sessions would be given preference when they apply for admission.

But some educators think that compulsory attendance will be necessary if facilities are to be used full time.

College YMCA sponsors students' European tours

The College YMCA is sponsoring a trip to Europe this summer for SF State students. Two variations of the trip are offered.

For \$557.20 a commercial jet will transport students to London from San Francisco, leaving June 10. The second opportunity is a 60-day coeducational motor tour, \$870 for

15 members and \$790 for 25 members.

The price does not include passport expenses, food or beverages, and other personal items.

Dr. William Hammerman, coordinator of outdoor education at SF State, and Constance Dubrow, director of the College Y, will accompany the students.

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Editor: Jim Mildon



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SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 2 P.M.

GALLERY LOUNGE

Letters to the Editor

Foam vs. leather

Editor:

In response to two letters which appeared in your January 8 edition.)

Dear "Chem 28 student"

I am indeed sorry but I must laugh at your laugh at my "request" for foam rubber for the earphones in the language laboratory. No, I did not know that many foam rubbers actually contain urea. Frankly, though, that fact bugs me quite minimally. For, in fact, at all times I carry a fair amount of urea upon my very person.

Dear "Language Laboratory Assistants. F. Brachet":

Alas, not to mention alack, I do fear that you have misunderstood my point (undoubtedly in your endless search for truth and timely tapeplaying).

Surely, I am aware that the "first few layers of ectoderm that cover my anatomy are DEAD . . . that the hand I hold so fondly in a dark cinema house is covered with DEAD cells. . . ." (Gee, and it felt so good!)

Actually, a little leather on some earphones does not make me squeamish. It is the primitive, barbaric idea that appalls me. Here we are in the so-called "space-age," and capable of producing practically anything synthetically, yet as we still employ the stone-age practice of maliciously murdering our fellow animals for their hides. Are we so far removed from the "primitive savages" which we destroyed for their land?

In truth, I seek not to destroy institutions. For, like Whitman, what have I in common with institutions, or with the destruction of them? All

I ask is a fair deal. In the Commons, rather than undertake the barbaric consumption of the flesh of other animals, I may readily eat a more civilized meal. While other students may pursue their carnivorous habits. In turn, in the Language Lab, I should be able to choose between leather and foam. (Although now that I am in Spanish 3, I don't think attendance is mandatory.)

As for the suggestion that I belong in nursery school rather than college, I fear I would be slightly out of place there with junior standing, a 3.00 GPA, and a 150 IQ. Thank you.

C. Doo

A letter to Ramsay

President Ramsay:

Since you say "the Foundation directors and management shouldn't be paid according to what other colleges are paying their people," and that "they should be paid according to how well they do their jobs," then why aren't you paying the Associated Students for the services (?) that you have rendered?

R. Frank Falk (5372)
Frank Bowles (3571)
Vernan L. Franks (5524)
Sally Braddoch (2850)
Victor H. S. Chow (3116)
Rose Muchener (6075)
SusanMarie T. Heitman (3576)
Judy Kennedy (3598)
Annette Neaul (1332)

Today's meetings

Arab-American Association—BSS 104
12:15 p.m.
Hillel Foundation—HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.
Psych Forum—Ed 301 at 12:15 p.m.
Alpine Club—5 101 at 1 p.m.
Christian Science Organization—Ed 104
at 1 p.m.
Beta Alpha Zi—Organizational meeting, BSS 218 at 1 p.m.

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