

Re-vamping of GE program

This is the first of a two-part series concerning the State-required General Education program.

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Inspired by a dissatisfied administration, faculty and student body, a revamping of the long-debated general education program is finally gaining momentum.

That a change is necessary has been evident to those concerned for some time.

Starting this fall, a committee will be organized to study the program, make suggestions and adopt a solution to one of the biggest headaches the college now faces.

The discontent stems mainly from the ineffectiveness of the present set-up to meet the needs of the students and the needs of an expanding campus.

The present program was adopted in 1947, after an intensive "Student Needs Study" attempted to determine the characteristics and needs of the student body.

The survey, conducted by the administration, involved about 198 students selected to constitute a representative sample of the total enrollment.

The study showed the student body was an urban, commuting group, mostly from the lower income and occupational brackets, and of average intellectual ability.

On the basis of this survey, the present GE program was devised.

But the needs of the students have changed a great deal. The "average intellectual ability" of the students in 1947 would not enable them to enter SF State in the fall of 1965 because of the higher entrance requirements.

"In 1947, the students were not as well qual-

fied. They could get in with lower grades," said Stanley F. Paulson, vice president of academic affairs.

Another concern is whether or not the quality of GE work is as advanced as it should be for the quality of students enrolled here now.

It used to be that some of the oldest, most distinguished faculty members taught the GE courses. But not anymore.

The task of teaching these courses is now designated to new and part-time faculty members, as part of their incubation period.

Some of the best teaching here goes on in



STANLEY PAULSON

... better qualified students today'

GE courses, but maybe also some of the poorest," said Paulson.

Another major reason warranting a change in the GE set-up has resulted from the desire of students to start work on their majors earlier than their junior year.

Faculty members agree. They prefer that an introductory course in line with the students' major field of interest be included in the program.

They believe there isn't enough time in the last two years of college remaining for sufficient study in the major.

Another problem confronting proponents of change are the number of students transferring from junior colleges.

In 1947, most of the students were enrolled here for the regular four-year term. But the number of students coming here as freshmen and sophomores has been drastically lowered.

This presents a problem to curriculum planners; transfer students have to fulfill a different type of program than students who enroll as freshmen.

For at least two years a need for change has been evident. But such a massive task as re-organizing the GE program presents many problems, according to Paulson.

Those seeking a change have had to tread softly.

"It's evident there's much dissatisfaction. But if we were to change parts of the program to fit the views of some, we'd make it worse for others," said Paulson.

"That's the chief reason we've been so slow in getting at it," he added.

(Continued tomorrow)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 55

Mon., May 10, 1965

Ten finalists judged today

Frosh vies for Miss SF

A blonde, green-eyed freshman paraded her way through preliminaries and semi-finals before she was chosen from 40 beauties for final competition in the Miss San Francisco contest.

Nineteen year old Susan Posner applied for the pageant as a San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce candidate. She was asked to compete, she said, because she won the Miss Maritime contest last year.

If the young five feet three

inch coed wins the contest, she will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

But this won't be the first scholarship she has won either. Miss Posner won a Great Books of the Western World contest last year which included four objective exams and three 2,000 word essays. In order to answer the questions she had to read 54 books ranging from Homer to Freud. She won \$1,000 for a second prize.

The 10 finalists will be judged today at the Hilton Ho-

tel and Susan Posner says she's "scared." Once more she will have to go through what she calls a "routine."

"I change from a black bathing suit to a cocktail dress to my costume for my dance presentation," she said.

Miss Posner does an ethnic dance to Dvorak. "It is a Czechoslovakian folk dance," she said.

The second semester freshman has not chosen her major yet but plans to complete her four years at SF State.

A bit drafty? June's 17,900 quota biggest since 1963

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Friday called for the drafting of 17,000 men for the Army in June—the biggest monthly draft quota since November 1963.

The June call is 1,900 greater than the 15,100 for May and 3,300 greater than the 13,700 for April.

The June call, in accordance with established policies, has been computed by the Army to cover losses.

Increased draft calls have been made necessary by a drop off in enlistments. Officials have attributed this drop off to rumors that Selective Service would be eliminated.

A Defense Department manpower study now nearing completion is expected to recommend continuation of the draft.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force will not draw on the draft during June, as has been the case for years.

Commencement speaker sought

A graduating student who will deliver an eight to 10 minute commencement speech is being sought for the June 11 ceremony in the Cow Palace.

The speaker must have a 2.75 grade point average for work completed on this campus. A committee has been appointed to judge all applicants on May 17, 18, and 19.

Interested students are requested to contact Eugene Rebstock, chairman of the speech department.

Freedom Week-- fasting and feasting

Freedom Week, a campus-wide affair designed to inform students of life in the South and raise funds for SNCC, begins today and will run through Friday.

Two films, a panel discussion, and a Mississippi voter registration test highlight the list of events scheduled for each day this week.

"All through the week we want to introduce people to the Southern way of life," said Margaret Olson, coordinator of Freedom Week.

The voter registration test, scheduled for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Library and the Commons, will include excerpts from the actual Mississippi test.

Miss Olson said that the "registrars" at each table will have the same "authority" as those in the South.

A panel discussion titled "The Challenge of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party" will be presented Thursday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Participants will include Carlton Goodlett of the Sun Reporter, a Negro-oriented San Francisco newspaper; Ed Stern, a local lawyer who recently helped coordinate Bay Area lawyers to go to the South; and Ann Ginger, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

On Tuesday, two films will be shown in BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m., and will be repeated at 8 p.m. in the Residence Dining Hall. There will be no admission fee.

The "Streets of Greenwood," filmed in 1964, includes folksinger Pete Seeger singing six freedom songs.

The second film, "We'll Never Turn Back," was made in Amite County, Ruleville, and Greenwood, Mississippi in 1963. Bob Moses, head of the Mississippi Summer Project last year, interviews inhabitants of that area.

Other Freedom Week activities include:

- A cake sale in front of the Commons from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

- A "Fast for Freedom" on Wednesday and Thursday. Students will be asked to give up the price of one meal for the fight in the South.

- A "Freedom Feast and Songfest" on Friday. By purchasing a meal ticket for 75 cents, students can lunch on fried chicken, cornbread, potato pie and salad, and punch. An informal hootenanny of freedom songs on the lawn by the Commons will accompany the luncheon.

Freedom Week is being co-sponsored by Friends of SNCC, the Negro Students Association, the Ecumenical Council, the Young Democrats, the W.E.B. DuBois club, the Humanist Forum, and Friends of the Selma University Project.

Cost of 32 studies--\$1,240,000

When the SF State faculty is not preparing lectures, conducting classes, attending meetings, eating, or sleeping, it is spending over one million dollars studying everything from dirt to shock waves, from sex to arms control.

Grants totaling \$1,240,262 from private and government

agencies finance the 32 research projects being conducted this year. Varying in size from \$150,000 to \$400, these grants have been awarded in most major departments.

The largest contributor to SF State research is the Ford Foundation, which has given the School of Education a total of \$449,998 for a three-year study entitled "Development and Implementation of a Vocational-Technical Teacher Training Program," under Dwight Newell, professor of educational administration.

Receiving more grants than any other school, the School of Education is conducting 13 research projects. Seven are financed by the US Department of Education.

Three grants from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration support a study on communication rehabilitation, provide traineeship funds in rehabilitation counseling, and

finance the development of a vocational training program.

The Veterans' Administration has given George Able, professor of special education, \$1,200 for development of a blind veterans' reading service.

The natural sciences have received nine grants for projects this year.

The US Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory has given Curtis Newcombe, professor of biology, funds to study shock waves, and the American Chemical Society is financing a study of shocked gas temperatures conducted by Peter Linde, associate professor of chemistry.

The Placer County Water Agency is paying \$6,000 for an

"Archaeological Survey of the Middlefork American River Project" by Alan Treganza, professor of anthropology.

Studies are also being conducted on soil bacteria, various fungi of California, and "Sexuality in the Ceirepeda." The Public Health Service is paying \$2600 for these.

The studies in the School of Behavioral Sciences include research by Ralph Goldman, professor of political science, on "Political Transactions Relevant to Arms Control" and a follow-up study on the Youth Opportunity Service, conducted by Robert Stone, professor of social welfare.

The Peace Corps has granted SF State \$118,334 to train 50 volunteers for a project in Li-

beria. George Hallowitz, professor of educational administration, heads this project.

Several Bay Area business firms have donated a total of \$3132 for development of the world business department under Laurence Dowd, chairman of the world business department.

Individual foreign students and their governments have contributed \$32,613 for planning a program in intermediate English for foreign students, under Hugh Baker, adviser for overseas students.

And a project conducted by Leo Chen, assistant professor of foreign languages, will establish a national defense foreign language institute for Chinese students.

Psychologist says automation may change people's ethics

A plea for psychologists to join with economists, scientists, government and business leaders to research the effects of automation was made Thursday by clinical psychologist David B. Lynn.

Speaking before 40 students in the General Semantics Forum lecture series, the College of San Mateo instructor discussed "Automation and the Definition of Man."

Lynn defined automation as "mechanization plus control plus feedback." He explained how computers work, citing several examples.

Evangelist Billy Graham, he said, uses an automatic device to answer letters. A staff of

women underline key phrases of the letters in different colored pencils and the machine types out standard responses, with quotation of Scriptures if necessary.

After explaining the advantages and disadvantages of automation, Lynn discussed some solutions to the problem of technological unemployment.

Allowing that there are many definitions of man among psychologists, Lynn stated that psychologists should help influence the direction of automation. He said they could research the possible results of changes caused by automation, and share their findings.

The Protestant ethic may be replaced by a new ethic more appropriate for the idleness of many people under the effects of automation, according to Lynn.

Lynn scored educational institutions for not preparing students for the conditions they may encounter under automation.

Instead of emphasizing spe-



DAVID LYNN

"... automation and man"

cialization, which may disappear under automation, the institutions might teach the broad basis for a good total life. They might also incorporate more experimentation and exploration in higher education.

Before beginning his main speech, the CSM instructor told students about his recent trip to Selma, Ala.

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Official Notices

STUDENT SPEAKER COMMENCEMENT

Graduating seniors wishing to audition for the role of student speaker on June 11 should contact the department of speech (HLL 223) for auditions May 17, 18 and 19. Pre-requisites are a 2.75 grade point average (SFSC) and an 8-minute speech appropriate to the occasion.

SUMMER REGISTRATION WORK

Students interested in working on summer registration, June 26 and June 28, should contact the Registrar's office not later than May 31, 1965. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's office. Ad 156.

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Laszlo Varga will be conducting this second of five May concerts.

Associate conductor Walter L. Haderer will open the program, directing the Rimsky-Korsakov "Russian Easter" overture, Op. 36.

Also on the program are: Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony, No. 41; the first Bay Area performance of composer Gunther Schuller's "Seven Studies of Themes of Paul Klee," and the symphonic poem, "Death and Transfiguration" by Richard Strauss.

Tickets are \$1 for the general public. Further information may be obtained by writing or

calling the Creative Arts Box Office, 1600 Holloway Ave., JU 5-7174.



LASZLO VARGA
Conducts 'Jupiter'

Controversy over using state college titles for private use

Members of the Statewide Academic Senate joined with the Chancellor's office yesterday to produce a re-drafting of the controversial Mulford Bill.

Sponsored by Assemblyman Don Mulford (Rep-Oakland), the bill created a furor in the Statewide Senate last week. It provides that no person may use the name "California State Colleges" in the title of his organization without the permission of the State Board of Trustees.

Members of the Academic Senate argued that the bill would affect a group such as the Association of California State College Professors.

Last Saturday, the Academic Senate passed a resolution including the provision that a special committee be formed to meet with the Trustees and the Chancellor for the purpose of proposing amendments to the Mulford Bill.

As a result of that resolution, the Senate Faculty Affairs committee met yesterday in Inglewood with Chan-

cellor Glenn S. Dumke and his staff.

They produced a revised bill that would alter the controversial sections of the Mulford Bill, which is currently in a sub-committee of the California State Senate.

There are two main differences in the bills:

• The Mulford Bill states that a violation would result in a misdemeanor, thus making it a criminal bill, while the revised proposal says that the

Trustees would act on the violation by seeking an injunction in the State Supreme Court.

While the Mulford Bill names a multitude of ways not to use the name "California State Colleges," the revision specifically states that only misrepresentation, abuse, or exploitation of the name is a violation of the law.

The Mulford Bill passed the California Assembly last Thursday. Charles Meyers, Willie Brown, and Phillip Burton, all Democrats from San Francisco, voted against the bill.

The Chancellor's office will present the revised bill to Mulford in the near future, requesting him to accept the changes.

College Union proposals--2-day straw vote on facilities

A straw-ballot designed to determine what the student body wants in a College Union will appear tomorrow and Wednesday in the Gater.

The unofficial ballot was designed by a five-member subcommittee of the College Union Council (CUC), of which three members were former leaders of the No On College Union Movement (NOCU).

The ballot requests students to indicate whether or not they want a College Union, and if they do, what facilities they desire.

The checklist of facilities is divided into two Union proposals which act as a guideline.

The first proposal is a \$3.7 million estimate identical to the one which was defeated in the March referendum. The second proposal, considered by the subcommittee to be a minimum Union, totals an estimated \$2.6 million.

Students will not be requested to vote on a specific proposal, but will be asked to check facilities in either list. Not checking a facility will

indicate that it is not wanted.

The CUC will set up polling places in front of the Library and the Commons on Thursday and Friday. Student activity cards will be punched when ballots are turned in.

The CUC then plans to tally the checked facilities and produce a new Union proposal that would be placed on an official ballot. The binding ballot will be required by law to list only one proposal and one estimate of cost.

The estimated full-time student fee of \$5.50 a semester to support the Union's operation has been increased to \$6.50 in the \$3.7 million proposal.

Harold Harroun, Associated Students Business Manager, said that the proposed fee has been increased to compensate for the absence of the \$45 thousand allocation formerly made each semester by the AS.

The AS Legislature decided to terminate the allocation after the initial Union proposal was defeated. If the Union would eventually be accepted and the AS would reinstate the

allocation, the fee would decrease.

In the minimum Union proposal of \$2.6 million, the estimated full-time fee is \$5.50. Part-time and Summer session fees are \$3 in the large proposal and \$2 in the smaller.

As in the March proposal, payments would not begin until the first year of Union operation.

Some questions were raised in the CUC meetings concerning the possible deletion of income facilities such as bowling lanes and billiard tables. CUC member Jim Heltsley contends that deletion of these facilities would be compensatory to the lack of income, since less square footage would be used.

In estimating the cost of a Union, a formula of \$27 for each square foot is used.

In producing this ballot, the former NOCU members have achieved one of their objectives. Another, increased student representation on the College Union Governing Board, still remains.

Chinese study

Two high schoolers get Carnegie scholarship

Two Palo Alto high school students who have been studying Chinese Mandarin, financed by the Carnegie Chinese Project at SF State, have been awarded NDPL scholarships.

The two, Katherine Miller and Patricia Albers, plan to attend Stanford and Columbia, respectively, to further

their language study.

The Carnegie Chinese Project started here in 1962, and has since supported 67 semester-classes, involving a total enrollment of 956. The project also helps train teachers of Chinese Mandarin.

The Chinese Mandarin classes in Palo Alto are part of the high school's regular curriculum, and are included in the SF State project.

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Homers prove fatal

Broncos dump Gators, 9-6

By ROBERT NEUBERT

BUCK SHAW STADIUM — Santa Clara's Broncos, wielders of the heroic long ball, carved out a 9-6 victory Thursday night over SF State's baseballers.

The Broncos, proud possesors of a 22-10 record even with a relatively weak team, slugged three home runs and two doubles off southpaw Ron Fell, who went the distance for the Gators.

Although on the short end of a 6-1 score at the end of three innings, SF State battled back to 8-6, and had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning.

But sophomore Roger Ruth was brought in to relieve Gary Shara, and he got Hiroshi Sakamoto to pop out and Gerald Gray to go down swinging to end the game.

SF State started off the contest with a run in the first on a single by Dick Schultze and line drive double by Mike Liddell, but Santa Clara quickly knotted the score in the bottom half of the frame.

It was the evil third in which the Broncos chose to display the power of the long fly ball.

Ray Henningson walked and Tom Brogan singled to lead off, and Al Gallagher picked an inside fast ball and drove it high and far over the left field fence. Leftfielder Rod Austin followed with a walk, and Bruce Carmichael duplicated Gallagher's smash for his sixth round-tripper of the season.

Bill Connolly, batting a puny .178 for the Broncos, led off the fifth with a 380-foot homer to left-center, for what eventually proved to be the winning run.

The Gators came back to 6-3 with two markers in the fifth.

Fell singled off Shara's ankle, and Don Meroff, Schultze and Tom Martinez walked, Martinez' free pass scoring Fell. Bob Cavelli grounded to second as Meroff scored the other run.

Santa Clara rooters silenced their extremely loud mouths for a few minutes in the seventh, when with

one out, Liddell banged his second double and Martinez singled him home.

Martinez hardly had time to catch his breath when shortstop Cavalli blasted a line drive to dead center, over centerfielder Pete Schneider and the 385-foot sign for his first college home run.

Santa Clara added insurance runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

The sixth inning marker came on a walk and two singles, and the final tally came on line drive doubles by Mike Port and Austin.

Shara received his fifth win against only one defeat, while southpaw Fell lost his sixth game against five victories.

The Gators close out the season tomorrow with a Far Western Conference doubleheader against league-leading Sacramento State. The twin bill is a makeup of a rained-out date.

Gator averages

The team batting average of the Gator horsehiders has crept upward after the last two games, in which they stroked 19 hits.

PLAYER	AB	B	H	AVG.
Bob Cavalli, inf, p	82	14	24	.293
Tom Martinez, c	74	4	20	.270
Gerald Gray, of	30	2	8	.267
John Thomas, p	15	2	4	.267
Mike Liddell, of	75	10	19	.253
Don Meroff, cf	111	20	27	.243
John DeVos, p, of	33	2	8	.242
Dick Schultze, 3b	110	13	25	.227
Marty Coil, 1b	40	4	8	.200
Bob Bivins, of, c	90	4	17	.189
Wayne Morgan, 2b	60	7	11	.183
Hiroshi Sakamoto, inf, of	103	11	18	.175
Bob Osborne, 1b	23	2	4	.174
Pete Haramos, inf	18	1	3	.167
Les Hearn, 1b	61	1	10	.164
Bud Bresnahan, of	55	5	7	.127
Ron Fell, p	28	3	3	.107
Don Taylor, p	10	2	1	.100
Dan Wilson, inf	15	1	1	.067
Chuck Olivera, p	3	0	0	.000
Others	26	1	4	.154
TOTALS	1062	109	222	.209
PITCHING RECORDS				
PITCHER	W	L		
John Thomas	3	3		
Ron Fell	5	6		
Don Taylor	2	3		
Bob Cavalli	3	5		
John DeVos	1	3		
Chuck Olivera	0	1		
Others	0	1		
TOTALS	14	22		

Friends solicit for civil rights

This summer the American Friends Service Committee will place a dozen upper division students as full-time volunteers with civil rights organizations and agencies serving minority groups in the Bay Area.

Students working in the project will receive free room and board, carfare, and \$50 for the summer of work.

A group of faculty members headed by Assistant Professor of English John Feil is helping to solicit money for the project. \$2000 of \$5000 needed for the summer's work has already been collected.

Organizations participating in the project include the Conference on Religion and Race, the Mexican-American Unity Council, the Alameda County Human Rights Association, Urban League, the NAACP, Youth for Jobs, and other smaller organizations.

Feil said of the project, "The student generation is fighting battles of our own creation, particularly in the area of civil rights, and I think they should be supported. They have activated our consciences."

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