

YEAR BEGINS WITH 15,500 REGISTRATION



Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 1

Thurs., Fri., Sept. 16-17, 1965

Students decrease, classes increase

By SHELLEY BURRELL

The final registration count promises to be a puzzler.

The actual enrollment at SF State increased this year by a small percentage—but, at the same time, the real enrollment dropped.

Quite simply, more classes are being taken by fewer students, according to admissions officials.

The facts:

Actual enrollment is for the records, for the trustees, for comparing state colleges. It means Full Time Equivalent (FTE), which is computed by dividing the total number of enrolled course hours by 15, considered to be the average full-time class load.

This year the FTE should turn out to be about 12,050. Last year it was 11,250.

Real enrollment (the actual number of persons attending SF State, both full and part-time students) totaled just short of 16,000 last year. A drop to less than 15,500 students is expected this year.

"The FTE is up because students are taking more classes, and total enrollment is down because there are less students enrolled part-time," said Larry Foster.

Many other reasons account for this year's enrollment picture, said Foster, associate dean of students in charge of admissions.

He cited the slow physical growth of the college as a hindrance to upping enrollment.

Inconsistencies also shook the enrollment ledgers. Last June statistics proved fallible for the first time in years.

"We normally disqualify about 800 students each June because of poor grades. This June only five or six hundred were disqualified," he said.

The admissions official also said the number of students his office had to turn down was almost the same as last fall. As of about 10 days ago, 6,300 students were denied admittance.

Among that number were several seeking part-time instruction, such as teachers returning to pick up extra credits.

(Continued on Page 11)



PRESIDENT PAUL DODD
Announces resignation

organization which administers most of the State Department's cultural and educational exchange programs.

The problems of fighting to reinstate \$617,241 lopped off the proposed budget, obtaining funds to purchase 13 acres of land adjacent to Lowell High School, and challenging the professors' pay cuts were the last fiscal year's losing battles which turned into very bad nightmares.

Fighting these kinds of losing battles were simply too much for President Dodd to withstand.

Dodd cited his nearing retirement age as another reason for his departure. "I am not as young as I used to be and the problems at this college are so important that the services of a younger man are needed."

As yet, a successor to Dodd has not been named. It is expected that a replacement will be named before the end of this semester.

In practice, an SF State fac-

SF State President Paul Dodd is leaving.

His reasons are not a surprise to those who have moaned the woes of State College finances in the past year.

Dodd is fed up with the constant struggle to secure finances necessary to hire more instructors, pay better salaries, and buy more land for construction of badly needed classrooms.

"Since coming here I have been disillusioned with my lack of direct control over the college's fiscal affairs," he said.

The limited power of the President over fiscal affairs is exemplified by the fact that the Department of Finance can tell him to hire another gardener when another instructor is in more demand. "This is not in the best interest of the college," he said.

Last July 1 Dodd announced he would retire in February to accept a position as director of the West Coast regional office of Institute of International Education, an

A philosophy for student freedom

Operating under the unique notion that college students are responsible, thinking adults, SF State has developed a student population committed to social reform, political action and, in many instances, deeply involved in the life of the campus, the community and the nation.

GAINING THE FREEDOM for students to be exposed to many spectrums of thought, to make decisions for themselves and to act as a result of those decisions was a slow and rather complex task. The final policy on student activities came, not in the form of a list of do's and don'ts, but in a statement of philosophy.

The statement: "San Francisco State operates under the philosophy that students are respected as adults and citizens of the community, and as such have all the rights and responsibilities of adults and citizens to participate in college and community affairs. Students as citizens acting under the rights which are theirs, must also accept the responsibilities which accompany these rights, and the ordinary requirements of good taste and mature reasoned judgment shall be recognized and observed. However, it must also be recognized that San Francisco State College is an institution of higher education which serves people of all faiths, creeds and political beliefs and cannot involve itself in partisan and other activities which might hinder its effectiveness. It cannot assume legal or financial responsibilities for any person or group that is not expressly stipulated as its agent."

What the philosophy means in practice is that students are free to bring speakers, advocate political and social change and seek support for organizations or movements with almost no restrictions except time and space.

STUDENT ACCEPTANCE OF the philosophy has meant a series of responsible, mature actions. Students have picketed and have been involved in direct action. They have listened with interest and respect to speakers representing many spectrums of political, religious, and philosophical thought. They have encountered presentations ranging from stupid, slogan-laden harangues to enlightened, probing discussions.

Yet, each speech, each demonstration, each discussion was conducted within a framework of intelligent inquiry or responsible action.

This is a tradition the campus cannot lose.

In the course of this year, there will be disagreement on campus, speakers will come presenting unpopular views and there will be agitation for social change. All of these are necessary, healthy aspects of college life.

HOWEVER, THEY MUST continue to be met in an atmosphere of intelligent inquiry — without booing unpopular speakers, without spraying water on dissenting student demonstrators, and without rejecting ideas out of ignorance.

Letters

Letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words, should be typewritten and student body card numbers must be given.

Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 1

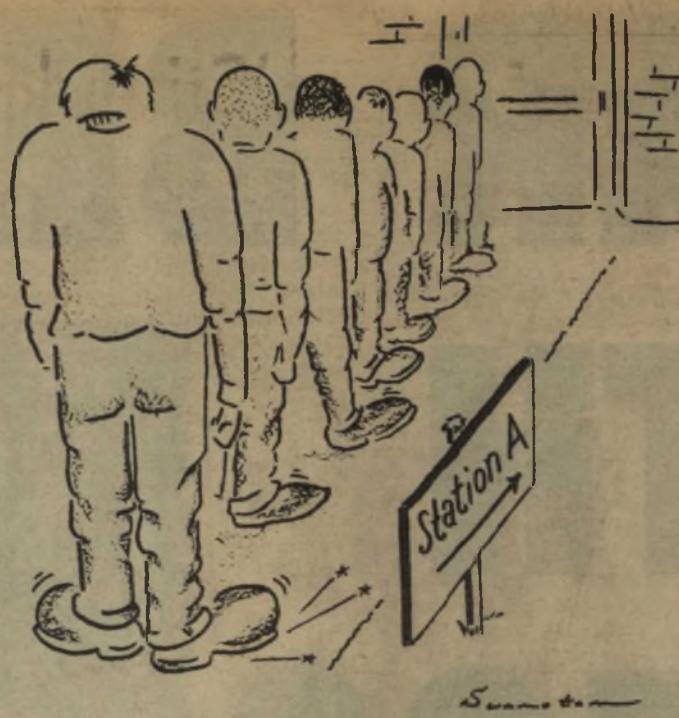
Thurs., Fri., Sept. 16-17, 1965

Editor: Dave Swanston
City Editor: Ben Fong-Torres

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, 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, New York.



"These are the times that try men's soles"

Official Notices

PRE-ENROLLMENT

Pre-enrollment in the School of Education was held during the Spring '65 semester and is not available for Fall '65.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Fall 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 January 7, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 14, 1965, closes on September 24, 1965. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for

the subsequent semester.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Fall semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than January 7, 1966. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the Fall Semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171, on or before October 1. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field.

A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

UPPER DIVISION WRITTEN ENGLISH TEST

The Upper Division Written English Test, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, September 18. Students should report to Room 102, Humanities Building, in accordance with the following schedule:

Men students — 9 to 11 a.m.
Women students — 1 to 3 p.m.

ACTOR'S WORKSHOP

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S.F. State Drama Dept. Office or Associated Students office.

Sororities plan meet

Leaders of SF State's sororities will meet Monday to chart fall rush activities and formalize plans for the school's annual Activities Fair.

Officers and elected representatives of the local Greek organizations are to meet from noon to 1 p.m. in B-213A.

Discussion will center on Rush Week, which begins Oct. 5, and the Activities Fair, Sept. 29-30.

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Dodd: September means harbinger of hope, new year

Welcome!

When the September calendar appears each year it signals the end of summer and the climactic move into autumn. The year is well into its maturity and the season symbolic of harvest.

To this rhythm of living man has long conditioned himself. Along this predictable pattern of change most of man's organizations have been shaped. For many the fall represents the mellow time, the characteristic ripeness of age.

However, not all of man's institutions move along this fixed route. September in our

Verducci room fund drive 'on'--again

The on - again, off - again drive to establish a Joe Verducci Memorial Room on campus is "on" again.

Organizers of the fund drive are seeking \$5,000 to build a meeting room in memory of the late SF State Director of Athletics. Verducci died of a heart attack last November.

Rejuvenation of the drive was announced in July, two months after a not-successful-enough campus drive, by Glenn Smith, assistant to the president and coordinator of the campaign. He reported a total of \$3,000 collected at that time.

Tentative plans for the memorial room include location either in the proposed Athletic Fieldhouse or as part of the still-indefinite College Union.

According to Physical Education instructor Jim Sochor, director of the campus fund drive, the room would be "a meeting place for the entire campus, ideal for seminars, reunions, or informal gatherings."

President Paul Dodd has called the plans "fitting . . . to give generations of future students an awareness of the career and contribution of Joseph Verducci."

"Little Joe," as many knew him, was Athletics Director from 1950 until his death and was head football coach from 1950 to 1960. His Gator teams won six conference championships, and he was Northern California "Coach of the Year" in 1957 and 1959.

The fund drive began last December and, this May, included a commemorative rally on campus. It was cancelled, reset, then cancelled again.

The delays slowed the week-long campus drive and left the memorial fund \$2,000 short of its goal.

Contributions are being received at the President's office in the Administration building.

community opens a NEW YEAR! Instead of belonging to those who are senior and veteran, it must be celebrated on a college campus more as a rite of spring. To a young and hopeful constituency of students, September is indeed a beginning and a harbinger of hope rather than a reflective and perfected condition.

For those of us privileged to share and assist in this area of an altered procedure, some of the freshness and exuberance of the young overflows with invigorating effect. Members of this college's faculty, staff and administration are frank to admit that they gain a renewal of outlook and feeling each September with the advent of hopeful students arriving to begin another new term.

It is upon these thoughts of renaissance in autumn that I, as President of San Francisco State College, reflect as I greet you at the opening of the fall term.

We salute you and the New Academic Year, 1965-66!

Paul Dodd, President

'Stimulating, exciting year' -- AS president's welcome

Dear Student:

The traditional purpose of this letter is to officially welcome back the returning students and of course, a special welcome to the freshmen and transfer students. And on behalf of the Associated Students, I would sincerely like to extend that welcome at this time.

This year at SFSC promises to be one of the most stimulating and exciting in the history of our campus. The establishment of a Campus Communication Center, the appointment of student members to the Academic Senate and major faculty committees, the inauguration of the Community Involvement Program, the proposed SFSC Foundation, Associated Students scholarship and loan program, combined with the vast activities already scheduled for the coming school year all mean expanded opportunities for meaningful student participation in the life of our college and our community. I strongly urge you to take advantage of these new opportunities as well as the continued programs.

Moving toward all college government, serving and sometimes working to change the community around us, are difficult tasks, requiring everyone's cooperation. For many, that cooperation will be an active one, involving a commitment of time and energy to some campus activity. For most, it will mean simply keeping informed and participating in the democratic process by voting in student elections. Good gov-

ernment demands participation by all and college government is no exception.

Students now have a direct voice in college policy through the Academic Senate previously mentioned, and in addition the President of the Associated Students now sits on both the Executive Committee and the Advisory Council of the President of the college.

An academic institution is not a cloister. Students from this, and many other campuses are involved now, acting upon critical issues of great significance for the local, national, and international communities. Campus government has the responsibility of fostering and guiding that involvement making it effective and productive. A college as a whole has the responsibility of producing and communicating the new and often unpopular ideas that must guide us through the crises our society now faces.

The Associated Students must continue the responsibility of securing and protecting the integrity and respect of students as vital participants and not just recipients in the education process and it is to this end that we must all work.

Good luck in the coming school year and feel free to contact myself or any other student representatives that we may work together to build a stronger campus and more enlightened society.

Sincerely,
Terry M. McGann, President
Associated Students.

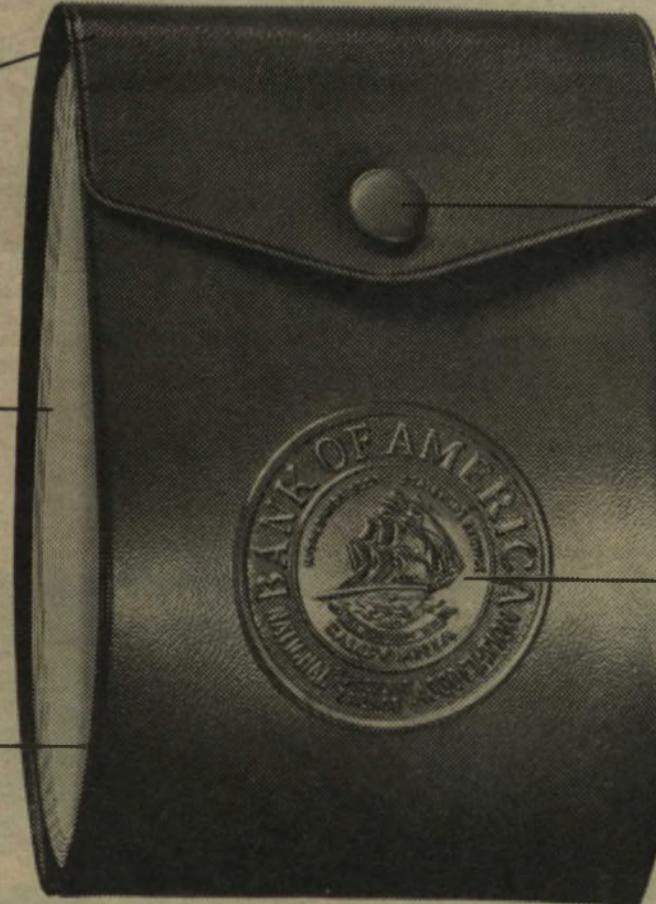
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Campus Kickoff

Beginning 'the big change'

Changing from high school swinger to serious college student takes time, and even bright June grads usually can't do the necessary about-face by September.

SF State believes in giving the gropers a break:

The 17 and 18-year-olds entering college here for the first time are taken aside for a two-day look and see session on the campus.

And from what the neophytes say, it's the best way to do it.

"I feel sorry for the ones who didn't come. They're missing a lot," said freshman Mela Ebert.

The ones who didn't come are those entering freshmen who didn't sign up for this year's "Campus Kickoff," (CKO) an orientation program gauged to make the transition from high school to college as easy as possible.

"It's been an enriching experience," said freshman Malcolm Hunter.

Another termed the two-day get-together "enlightening."

This year's session marked the fourth student run course in "Know Your College" for freshmen. About 460 took advantage of the program's offerings last Thursday through Saturday noon at a cost of \$19 apiece.

They met retiring President Paul Dodd, chatted with faculty, listened to speeches about

the campus and student life.

They did the Watusi and the Frug, ate mashed potatoes and gravy, and clapped their hands at a Hootenanny.

They sat, nervously, and viewed a movie about registration. They relaxed and watched an Italian art film.

They had meetings and discussions, sessions and receptions, firesides and seminars.

The program has been expanded over the years, but this was the first time the more unique aspects of the campus have been included.

Among them: tutorial program was discussed; there was a seminar on student government; campus activities were examined.

"In the past the focus was on the campus as a whole. This year we tried for more individuality, a broader representation of campus life," said John Travinsky, a veteran of CKO.

Travinsky and about 50 other students, many who received their first look at SF State through CKO, acted as counselors and guides for the touring frosh.

Sandra Maraschin, one of the three co-chairmen, wanted this year's kick-off to be a personal experience for the freshmen.

It was.

"I got so much out of it. I really feel like I'm a part of the campus now," said one.



SF State freshmen discussing . . .

. . . jerking . . .



. . . meeting and . . .



. . . inspecting

Battle-ridden post filled

New Commons boss plans no major price changes--yet

With promises of longer hot dogs and lower pop prices, a 32-year-old City College of San Francisco graduate stepped into the controversy - ridden post of Commons manager.

Richard Mahoric replaces Erna Lehan, who resigned last spring after an eight month onslaught of charges, counter - charges, "fire Lehan" rumors, and secret meetings.

The Commons food service battle began the first week of fall semester last year when the two-member Committee of XXXVII began agitating for lower food prices and better service. The feud grew and encompassed members of student government, the SF State Foundation Board of Governors, and finally college President Paul Dodd.

In May, the Foundation "acknowledged" Mrs. Lehan's resignation, after Dodd personally took over the case. The President said he stepped in because he was convinced an "adjustment" in the Commons manager's position was necessary.

Mahoric assumed the position in July. Since then, he has

studied the food service situation, made recommendations for faster service and has increased the number of student job positions in the Commons.

Mahoric said he plans to use additional cashiers during peak hours and has installed coffee stands in the International Room to relieve congestion and speed service.

The new Commons manager said he "won't touch prices until we have some time behind us and see what our financial picture will be." At least six months will be needed before he can make a decision on lowering prices, he said.

However, he said the price of soft drinks in the coffee shop had been lowered from 12 and 17 cents to 10 and 15 cents because self - service vendors had been installed. There will be two more ounces in milkshakes, and "we'll fill up the hot dog bun," he added.

Fred Avilez, Foundation director, said "Mahoric was carefully chosen because he possessed the number of years experience, the educa-



RICHARD MAHORIC
New Commons manager

tion and the personality of the manager we were looking for."

Mahoric graduated in 1952 from the hotel and restaurant management department of CCSF. Since that time he has been employed by food services, restaurants and colleges. He came to San Francisco from Los Angeles.

Gater seeking bodies and letters

You're holding in your sweaty, IBM card-sashed hands a copy of the Golden Gater—the official student newspaper of SF State. It is given to you free—or so it seems since you pay for it only once each semester—five mornings a week and may be obtained from the purple stands located in each campus building. (Exceptions: the Science and Psychology Buildings—there the Gater is placed on top of trash cans.)

The Gater, great as it is, is not without problems. Chief problem: We need bodies. Desperately. You can get two units for working on the Gater by signing up for Jour. 102, but you need not sign up for the class to work on the paper.

We need: reporters, photographers, artists (we have one in the office but about the best he can do is draw flies) and copy readers.

The Gater also needs letters to the editor from interested (or aroused) students, faculty members and other malcontents. The letters should be less than 250 words, we like to have them typewritten but they don't have to be, and should be written in the English language. Missives can be delivered to the Gater office (HLL 207) or left in the Gater box in Hut T-1. Students must put their student body card number on the letter if it is to be published. Gater policy is to publish all letters that have met these—and common sense—qualifications.

Many positions available for work on Stateside

Writers, artists, and photographers are needed to work on Stateside, SF State's "magazine - yearbook" now going into its second year.

Staff members receive two

units of credit by enrolling in Journalism 103 (Magazine Production).

The sole prerequisite for working on Stateside, according to Editor Bob Trager, is the desire to work.



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Communication Center tops year's AS program plans

Student government at SF State has taken the mental, physical and social welfare of the student under its wing for the coming year.

The well-being of the student is "the first concern of student government," AS President Terry McGann said, in mapping the course of coming student events.

Along with providing good food in the Commons, low cost books in the bookstore and a variety of traditional campus events, McGann promised to establish a Communications Center giving information about organizations.

The AS secretary's office in Hut D will be established as a center where students can find literature about every student organization on campus. McGann explained that this center will help solve the

problem of the "alienated student."

According to McGann, students will now have a place to go where information will be available about campus happenings. An appointed student information officer will be on hand between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

Students may also apply to participate in student government or other activities at the center.

Last semester the AS Legislature passed a bill to bring outstanding professors to the campus as visiting lecturers. The Visiting Professor Program includes lectures in the Main Auditorium, guest lectures for classes and organizational meetings, and the availability of the visiting professor to conduct informal discussions.

The Visiting Professor program is expected to get under way by Spring semester.

Another newly instituted program is a seminar on the purpose of education today. The student-led seminar will employ faculty members as consultants in discussing such questions as "Why come to college?"

A Teacher Evaluation Scale, a student rating of SF State professors, has been compiled by McGann's office as a guide for students who would like information about the effectiveness of professors in the various schools. He said he hopes to have the results published this semester.

As a result of student involvement in community activities the AS recently hired Mike Vosick as a consultant for establishing future educational opportunity programs off campus. His reports will be made to the AS Legislature this semester.

The Activities Week, a Jazz Festival, a Film Festival, Homecoming Week, the Contemporary Arts Festival, a Carnival of Avant-Garde and World Community Week are major events on the SF State campus which through the years have become traditional events. The College Lecture Series brings guest speakers to address interested students and faculty members in the Main Auditorium throughout the year.

Lecture Series boosts program

An extra \$1,000 poured into the campus speaker's bureau this year and boosted the line-up of talent for the coming year.

The College Lecture Series (CLS) budget was upped from \$4,000 to \$5,000, increasing the number of lecturers available to appear.

Psychologist and author Erich Fromm returns to SF State, this time in early Spring. His appearance last year drew about 2,500 persons and left hundreds of others standing outside.

Bruno Bettelheim, said to be the nation's expert in disturbed children, speaks here Feb. 17. He is a professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of Chicago, and head of the University's center for severely emotionally disturbed children.

Bettelheim also is the author of several books and has contributed to such magazines as "Harper's."

Reed Whittemore, poet-in-residence at the Library of Congress, speaks Oct. 25 on "Government and the Arts."

An English professor who is an ordained Episcopalian minister will speak Nov. 5 on "Religion and Poetry." He is Chad Walsh, chairman of the English department at Beloit College in Wisconsin, and a poet and critic.

Rollo May, professor of clinical psychology at New York University, and recognized expert in psychology lectures Nov. 30. One of his popular speeches deals with "Problems in Sex and Love." He also has written "Meaning of Anxiety," and "Man's Search for Himself."

The literature and music critic for "Arts and Architecture" magazine gives a "Composite Lecture" Nov. 29. His presentation will be an experimental lecture using various examples of music, sound and drama to illustrate new approaches to the arts.

The lecturer is Peter Yates, whose poems have appeared in several periodicals, and who is the author of "An Amateur at the Keyboard."

Returning after a year's absence as chairman of the CLS is professor of political science Louis Wasserman. John Clark, new chairman of the drama department, headed the bureau last year.

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ence it has maintained an excellent academic standing and requires a wise top administrator who is aware and sensitive to the specific problems of this institution.

He advises that a wise administrator would be slow to make changes and would take great care in setting up the key group of deans who, he says, characteristically set the pace of the college.

In the past three years Dodd has defended the academic freedom of faculty and students.

Richard Axen, chairman of SF State's Department of Higher Education and of the Academic Senate, said, "The faculty appreciates the leadership he gave us during a very trying period. At a time when academic freedom was being challenged severely from many quarters, President Dodd reinforced and strengthened the deep, basic SF State tradition of freedom for student and faculty inquiry and expression."

Dodd's presidency is also marked by a new re-organizational plan instituted within the various schools and departments, not unlike a university-type structure.

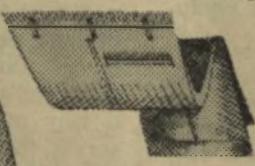
Dodd will begin his duties as West Coast director of the IIE this month and continue to maintain his presidency post until February 1.



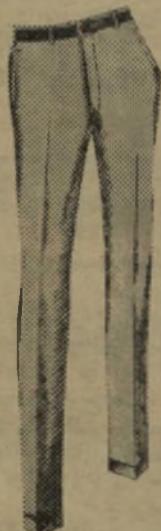
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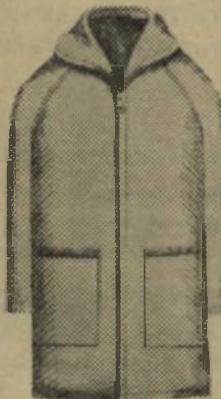
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*by h.i.s.

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Speaker's Platform

Pulse of campus freedom

By SUSAN HULL

Jefferson Poland, SF State's own crusader for human freedoms, stepped onto his soapbox and campaigned for contraceptives in the Bookstore.

Opposing candidates hopped onto the redwood benches or set up their own chairs or cartons in front of the Commons and shouted out the long list of promises which would hopefully persuade a few votes in the AS election.

That was three years ago.

And few students hung around to listen to speakers that couldn't be seen or heard.

Within two weeks after classes began in 1962 a long-awaited Speaker's Platform, equipped with \$700 worth of sound equipment was erected.

The 12-by-18 foot structure in front of the Commons has become one of SF State's symbols of student freedom, as frequently expressed by President Paul Dodd. Controversial subjects as well as controversial speakers have been heard from the Speaker's Platform.

October 15, 1962 Dodd



Pierre Salinger, candidate for the US Senate from California, has been only one of many noted personalities who climbed aboard the SF State speaker's platform to sound

and then-AS President Jay Folberg dedicated the platform. Dodd said, "The open campus discussion is a way of campus life. It serves best when debate and discussion augment the lecture halls and classrooms."

Unlike the area near Sather's Gate on the UC Berkeley campus, the triangular area in SF State's quad has never been censored.

Students may sound off on almost any topic, whether political, religious, or racial. In the past three years SF State students have liberally taken advantage of this freedom.

Last year, during the Berkeley Free Speech crisis, FSM leaders voiced their views. Local radio, TV and news media recorded a well-planned campaign of faculty and stu-

dents to request support for Faculty in Defense of Education heard from the Speaker's Platform. Students in black arm bands who mourned the death of Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X, gave testimonials from the same platform.

In addition to the appearances of noted speakers and politicians, students have performed folk sing-

ing festivals, hootenannies and dances from foreign countries during World Community Week, on the outside platform.

Any organization on campus may use the Platform to sponsor a speaker or an event. The Activities Office in the Administration building must be contacted if a campus group wishes to reserve a specific time and date to use the Platform.

Dr. Bernard Monetta Optometrist

Eyes Examined

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* See the OED for further clarification, or better yet, listen to KPFA and come up with your own definitions.

Platform and protest

Tradition at SF State offbeat and original

By PAUL SCANLON

Standard college campus traditions are often overshadowed at SF State by activities fostered and inspired by students.

Familiar college traditions — Homecoming festivities, rush activities, spirit rallies, and dances — play a part in campus life here, but SF State students in the past have seemed duty-bound to create new, sometimes offbeat traditions.

One of the most popular campus traditions, the Contemporary Arts Festival, was originated by students in 1961 strictly as a jazz festival.

Last spring, the week long festival included all of the creative arts, as well as the appearances of such notables as playwright Leroi Jones and jazzman John Handy.

Freedom of speech and protest is another SF State tradition that is perpetrated by a growing number of students each year. The redwood speaker's platform, a student-inspired fixture, has hosted and will continue to host a steady parade of students wishing to express their views to the campus community.

In addition to serious issues

of protest such as Civil Rights or American foreign policy, students find energy to take on campus issues as well.

Mobilizing only a week before a special vote on the proposed College Union, a student group called No On College Union managed to gain adequate support to defeat the proposal at the polls.

Late last May the ultimate protest group emerged on campus. Dubbed "The Button Haters," they sold buttons bearing the inscription: "Abolish Buttons."

Patterns of student behavior also create traditions.

Certain campus groups who maintain campus locations as their strongholds have established themselves as traditions of a sort.

Chief among these are the bridge players who inhabit the TUBs, the Temporary Union Buildings located between the Bookstore and the Commons for the past 10 years. From early in the morning until far into the afternoon, the card players relentlessly pursue their favorite pastime.

For the most part, they are a jovial lot, but there are those who come armed with pocket editions of Hoyle, in-

tent on playing deadly serious bridge.

Another easily identifiable group, disparagingly labeled "jorts" by some, but more fondly known simply as "letes, claim the Redwood speaker's platform as their base of operations, and are its chief inhabitants.

The beard-and-sandals "letes" have definitely established themselves as a SF State tradition.

They proliferate in greater numbers throughout the campus, although it should be noted that their ranks are sometimes swelled by pseudohip infiltrators.

Finally, there is one tradition that applies to much of the student body in general.

On rare occasions, usually in late September and early June, the campus is bathed in direct rays of sunlight. On these infrequent days, the grassy expanse between the BSS building and the Commons is nearly obliterated by a horde of sun-seekers strewn about trying to catch a few precious rays.

The rest of the year, only the hardier variety of students linger outdoors for more than a few minutes.

Council appoints publications board

A special meeting of the AS President's summer executive council was conducted Monday afternoon to appoint Board of Publications members for a meeting to be held the same afternoon.

AS President Terry McGann presented a list of six candidates for the six vacant positions to the Council.

The Council approved the candidates without discussion only two hours before the scheduled BOP meeting.

McGann also appointed himself BOP chairman.

McGann explained the haste in appointing BOP members was necessary so they could select an editor for the Gater.

The six members are: Jim Nixon, AS vice-president; Geoff Link, ex-Gater editor; and Russell Bass, Ira Schoenwald, Donna Michaelson and Sarah Thunen, all AS Legislature members. (See related story at right)

College Y adopts housing program

A new housing program designed to aid both American and overseas students has been initiated by the College Y, a campus social organization.

Working in connection with the SF State housing office, the Overseas Student Housing committee is attempting to increase service to foreign students requiring housing.

The committee operates by:

- Making available to each student a list of approved housing;
- Discussing accessibility and suitability of listings with students;
- Providing transportation to those homes selected by students.

The College Y also will be offering a varied program of campus activities and tours,

beginning with a bus tour of San Francisco on September 26.

The La Honda Y camp will be on the scene of a New Perspectives weekend program, titled "America '65." Panel discussions dealing with key concerns in the United States and American foreign policy are scheduled for the October 16-17 event.

Informal sack lunches with faculty members will be offered again this semester every Monday and Wednesday in the Y Hut. "Fireside Forums," informal discussion sessions at professors' houses, also are being planned.

The College Y also has a travel center, offering pamphlets and brochures on tours, work camps, and youth hostels abroad.

Today at State

Thursday, Sept. 16 —

- Engineering Department meeting in Sci 101 at 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 17 —

- On-Campus Orientation Board presents "Come and Collapse" in the Gallery Lounge from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 18 —

- UDWET (Upper Division

Written English Test) in HLL rooms, 8 a.m.

- Football with Cal Poly in Cox Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
- AS Activities presents "Rally 'Round the Campus" with different programs in the Women's Gym, the Rewodod Room, and Gallery Lounge, 9 p.m.

Residence halls full-- hundreds on waiting list

Eight hundred students will fill SF State's two residence halls this semester, leaving a waiting list of "hundreds."

Students are applying four months in advance for residence in Mary Ward and Merced halls, according to John McSevney, assistant head resident in the men's dorm.

Total cost for room and board is \$433 a semester. Each of the 400 rooms (200 in each building) houses two students.

Applications are made at the college's Housing Office in Ad 170. Information on off-campus housing also is available at the office.

Listings of rooms, apartments, and other privately owned accommodations for rent to students are maintained in the Housing Office.

For married students, the college also offers Gatorville — inexpensive apartments open to couples with children.

Swanston elected 1965 Gater editor

By R. J. DUTRA

Two candidates vied for the vacated Golden Gater editorship at a special meeting of the Board of Publications Monday afternoon. Dave Swanston, 23, got the BOP's approval.

The late appointment of a Gater editor was caused by the resignation this summer of the previously named editor, George Boardman.

Swanston, Bob Trager and Ben Fong-Torres all applied for the vacated editorship. But at Monday's meeting Fong-Torres withdrew in favor of Swanston.

The two remaining candidates agreed on many issues when questioned by the BOP, but there was a strong point of division.

Trager, who is presently editor of the campus magazine, Stateside, proposed a dual editorship with one editor over the campus newspaper and magazine. Swanston opposed a dual editorship.

Swanston presented several proposals to the BOP which he said would "make the operation of the Gater more ef-



DAVE SWANSTON
New Gater Editor

ficient . . . and a little better newspaper."

One proposal is to inform the presidents of every campus organization how to get coverage of events in the Gater.

Another is to introduce all Department chairmen to the reporters assigned to their departments.

Swanston outlined the State College budget cut, a new SF State president, land for campus expansion and student involvement in the civil rights movement as the most impor-

tant issues of the coming year.

Swanston was appointed Gater editor for the full year after an hour of deliberation by the BOP.

Swanston, 23, is a senior year journalism major. He attended Pueblo College in Pueblo, Colorado where he was editor of the campus newspaper.

After graduating from Pueblo, Swanston volunteered for the Peace Corps and was stationed for two years in Liberia.

In 1964 Swanston entered SF State and joined the Gater newsstaff. He served as a reporter, assistant city editor and night editor for the Gater in addition to writing and doing art work for Insert, the semesterly magazine published by the Gater.

In announcing the selection of Swanston AS President Terry McGann called for cooperation and improved communications between student government and the student newspaper.

McGann said student government members should no longer be considered "the bad guys" and Gater members "the good guys."



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If "Yes," please give details				
6 Have you ever been rejected or rated for insurance, or been refused reinstatement thereof?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>			
If "Yes," please give date, company, and cause				
7 a. To the best of your knowledge and belief do you have any sickness or physical defects?	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>	If "Yes," give details, including names and addresses of doctors	
b. Have you been confined to a Hospital or Sanitorium within the past five years?	<input type="checkbox"/>			
c. Have you consulted or been treated by a physician or practitioner within the past 2 years other than for routine school examinations?	<input type="checkbox"/>			
I hereby certify that the above answers and statements are true and correctly recorded and that no material circumstance or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health.				
I hereby consent to the disclosure to Sovereign Life Insurance Company of California of any information heretofore and hereafter acquired by any physician or surgeon in the course of his professional relationship to me, and of any hospital record made in connection therewith. Photostat of this authorization is to be considered acceptable.				
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Put 'em on--you'll do okay

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Camp! the "IN" Crowd! pop (she - BANG) culchuh! THAT'S where the action is!

But even right here in the long registration—or, as the In group knows it, reg (as in REGinald) line—you can still be where it's at.

For here is your very own—and only—Official Golden Gater "Be Camp" Guide for

Lounge shows almost 'Pop'

A collection of geometric and action paintings entitled "The Edge of Pop" is on display in the Gallery Lounge.

The collection will be exhibited until October 8.

The Gallery Lounge, located behind the Commons, is used for informal speeches, discussions, performances, and student reading and relaxation as well as for an exhibit hall for art works.

It is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and may be open until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday if volunteer student help is available.

The 'In' crowd follows reg line guidebook — 'Be Camp'

Reg Line Campers. It's designed with the freshman in mind (Here are the things even your Campus Kick-off counselors wouldn't tell you!) —but it's also a checklist on what everyone else should already know about where you're at.

While you are standing (low camp), sitting (high camp), kneeling (middle camp), jerking (In), or committing evil deeds (Out) on the road to Station One, learn this stuff:

If you've been here since 4:30 a.m. or a little earlier, you're high camp, which isn't bad. Reg officials have for five years, pooh-poohed the need for rising at yawn, but they're on the way Out (while YOU're on the way In because you got here right and early).

Cogitating about the courses and profs you'll be having this semester is In. But a more appropriate word is "unrealistic," as you'll agree, heavily, when the sections be-

gin closing almost before the doors begin opening.

Being in the queue at the foot of the gym doors marks you a high camper, a jock, or a rah-rah.

Being a rah-rah (Freshmen may witness these specimens at a closer distance any day in the Redwood Room adjacent to the commoners' Commons) is Capital Camp around these parts.

Likewise, attending a football rally at the Speakers Platform is a Capital Crime. In two years the only offenders've been yell-leaders, song girls, PA system-setter-uppers, and two Gater reporters (both of them now on parole in the care of their parents).

Playing cards and napping in a sleeping bag are In; napping with cards in your hands and playing in a sleeping bag are Out.

People selling coffee to campers are camp; people buying the coffee are suckers.

Getting closer to the head of the line by hooking onto a friend is Middle Camp and In — unless your friend was standing in front of an already-impatient jock, who would be only too happy to use you for a little extra off-

field punting practice.

Handwarmers are In, and you're extra-In if yours is one of the opposite sex.

And waiting until you're right up to the gym door before remembering you'd left your Permit to Register on the kitchen table is ALL-OUT Camp.

After you have been christened a student—full- or part-time—you should be aware of the Camp of our campus:

- First and for most causes, Jefferson Poland, SF State's one true example of Pop Classic;

- The "temporary" (administrative camp) aluminum sign at 19th and Holloway — in only its second year, it's one of our few "Out-and-on-the-way-outer" objects;

- The number 1.8, as a symbol of the faculty's financial frustration, is high camp (and, with any further use, may become an item of either the Pop Classic of Mob Riot genres);

- The Committee of XXXVII, in the Erna Lehan era (ask one of the old-timers), was camp. It is now out; and no new Commons cavaliers have crystallized yet;

The phrases "Nice guy,"

"Whatever's right," and "that (exam, lecture, girl, lunch) was out of the question" are In; "Tooo much" and "Legalize pot" are closer to Out than In.

Finally, for those who wonder about those rah-rahs wearing camp badges and smiles of Victory (because they work Pre-reginald and get their classes before almost everyone else), being able to figure out when sign-ups for Pre-reg work are being taken (you have to read the tiny Official Notices in the Gater every day) is In;

Being actually selected to do Pre-reg work is, indeed, In;

Showing up to actually WORK, however, is Out.

Yours is not to reason why (especially while a freshman); yours is but to keep learning what's happening, baby, and doing whatever's right.

Study, books top offerings in Library

SF State's functionally designed, three - floor - plus Library will be open today and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with regular hours going into effect beginning next Monday.

Scheduled hours, with exceptions for holidays and vacations, are as follows:

MAIN LIBRARY (First, second, and third floors):

Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday — 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

GARDEN ROOM (the reserve books service on the ground floor adjacent to the Audio-Visual department):

Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday — 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Today and tomorrow, the Garden Room will maintain the same hours as the Main Library.

New students will find, among features of the Library, a phonorecords section (third floor) containing recordings for classes and individual listening; a general reading room (smoking allowed) on the first floor, with a browsing collection of books, magazines, and newspapers; a specially - equipped room for blind students (second floor Education department); free typewriters (first floor), and micro - reading rooms (third floor HLL).

Group study rooms are located on each floor and, when not reserved for class groups, may be used by students wishing to study together. Reservations are made with the librarian in the General reading room.

The ups and downs of Fall registration

(Continued from Page 1)

The decrease in part-time students admitted also altered this year's FTE, Foster said.

Foster also said this year's enrollment somewhat changes the college's status among its sister schools.

"We expect to be in about fourth or fifth place in enrollment among California State Colleges. We'll probably be about third in FTE," he said.

SF State was third last year in real enrollment, but such schools as Los Angeles State — with its whopping number of part-timers — altered this.

All forthcoming enrollment figures hinge on registration results, which sometimes change as the final names,

numbers and classes are tallied.

A student might intend to enroll full-time, but circumstances often deter this. If certain required classes aren't available he often takes fewer classes.

This upsets the Admissions Office's enrollment predictions when a number of students are involved.

And this year, more freshmen were admitted than at any time in the school's history.

Part of this added bulk won't necessarily swell the campus, though.

"Freshmen who are admitted don't always enroll here," Foster said.

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Feel rundown, tired, lousy? Health Center a cure-all

Besides the mandatory pre-registration health examination, the Health Center offers all full-time students the following services:

- Facilities and staff for diagnosis and treatment of accidents and illnesses—these on an out-patient basis,

- Immunizations,
- Health advice and counseling, and

- Psychiatric consultation.

The Center, located in a one-story building west of the Psychology building, is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. During school time, a nurse is on duty from noon to 1 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. for emergencies.

The Health Center has no hospital facilities and, according to Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of student health services, is limited in medical benefits available. He advises students to carry some type of health insurance to prove

well-rounded medical coverage.

Brochures describing the SF State Student Health Insurance plan and the Kaiser Foundation plan are in Hut T-1, the AS Business Office.

Philly, Frug, Swim, Watusi, Mash, Bounce

A dance for dormitory residents — but open to all students — will be presented this Friday night.

The dance, with music and contests provided by campus radio station KRTG (880 AM on dorm radios), will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

The AS Activities-sponsored event is free to resident hall students, and admission charge for all other students is 50 cents.

The dance will be in the dormitory dining hall.

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Chance to earn while you learn

On the spot training in selling, production and layout of newspaper advertising with the chance of \$45 a month or more in commissions is being offered by the Gater advertising department.

Two units in Journalism 102 are offered to students interested in advertising.

The two-part job includes selling Gater ads off campus with a 15 per cent commission on all ads sold. The second part is layout and production of ads for the campus paper.

Interested students can contact Joyce Galli in Hut T-1, Room 4. Miss Galli said any interested student is welcome regardless of major or experience.

'Rally 'round the campus'; three events

Simultaneous music — rock and roll at a dance, folk music at a hootenanny, and jazz at random — hits the campus Saturday night.

"Rally Round the Campus," an annual fall event presented free to students by the AS Activities Department, will begin at 9 p.m. and last to midnight.

During the three-hour event, students may roam the campus, lingering wherever their musical tastes find their most satisfying fulfillment.

The dance, featuring "The Starlighters," is in the Women's Gym, and the jazz music, with the Bennett Friedman quartet, will be in the Gallery Lounge.

The "hoot," with student and other San Francisco performers, holds forth in the Commons' Redwood Room.

UDWET -- try, try again this Saturday

New upper-division students will see if their literacy measures up to SF State's standards Saturday when they take the first Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET) of the year.

Other juniors and seniors will be renewing their acquaintance with the essay test, which must be passed before they may graduate.

Offered four times a year, the test is designed to measure literacy. Students are given a list of topics to choose from, and are allowed an hour and a half to complete the test. Dictionaries may be used during the test.

UDWET is corrected by a team of graduate students, many of whom are part-time or full-time teachers.

Possible candidates for the task are recommended to Robert Tyler, instructor in English. Tyler then chooses the reader and gives them 15 hours of training, most of which is direct confrontation with UDWET papers.

Since UDWET was inaugurated in 1960, the general failure rate has ranged from 25 to 40 per cent. About 11 per cent of those students who fail indicate on the test that they are taking it again.

Students have the alternatives of passing the test within two semesters, or passing English 100 (Elements of Writing) and English 110.1 (Expository Writing).

According to Tyler, papers are corrected by a group of readers who constantly check one another.

"No paper has ever been failed without being re-read at least once," Tyler said. "Often a whole staff will go over the paper before a decision is rendered," he added.

William Lombard, a graduate student in English who will administer Saturday's test, said that students who fail are urged to see Tyler and find out what they did wrong.

But he added that most students don't bother to seek help and repeat their mistakes when they re-take the test.

Bookstore opens for Fall business

In accordance with registering students' needs, the Bookstore will be operating on varying schedules for the next three weeks before settling down into a regular groove.

Today (Thursday), the store is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Next week, from Monday to Thursday, the store will open

from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Then, from Monday, September 27 to Thursday, September 30, hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and, on Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

From then on, for the rest of the semester, the schedule is as follows: Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday closed.

With an estimated 15,000 students expected to jam the already-crammed Bookstore next week, assistant manager Charles Soto offers a simple hint: "Buy now; avoid the rush."

Textbooks are already on the shelves, he said, and, if necessary, books may be turned for refunds until September 30.

Books are located on the second floor, while the first floor houses stationery, supplies, greeting cards, photograph records, grooming aids and a veritable souvenir shop in miniature.

However, under the burden of an increased stock of ten books without a corresponding increase in store size, some texts — for foreign language courses — have been moved downstairs.

Soto, meanwhile, hopes completion of expansion plans by next fall. And the architectural plans become real only after financial support is assured.

Soto declined to guess when actual expansion to the rest of the four-year-old Bookstore will be completed.

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To get onto campus--easy; to park the car--forget it!

Parking an automobile at SF State can be a challenging assignment. The college provides 1600 parking spaces for the 15,000 students attending school here. The parking lot, commonly known as "the pit" is located on Lake Merced Blvd. Parking is 25 cents a day or \$13 a semester.

There are also some 2200 spaces available on the streets surrounding the campus. However, these are mostly one and two hour zones and the boys in blue are always ready with the tags.

Last year over one million parking citations were distributed throughout the city. Of this, an estimated sixteen to twenty thousand \$2 citations were "presented" to SF State

Brakebill, Hallberg get new posts

Two top administrators have resigned to take positions elsewhere in the state college system.

Harry Brakebill, former vice president for business, became the new vice chancellor for business affairs of the California state colleges. Brakebill, who came to SF State in 1948, will be working under Chancellor Glenn Dumke at Ingleside.

In addition, Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of student activities and housing, resigned to become dean of students at Cal State at Los Angeles.

Hallberg's new job is equivalent to the position Ferd Reddell holds on this campus. Both men left the campus on September 1.

John L. Bergstresser will replace Hallberg on a temporary basis. Bergstresser, dean of students at SF State from 1950 to 1956, returned to this campus last year. He was formerly dean of students at Chico State and the University of Chicago.

At present no replacement for Brakebill has been named.

Scholarships, loans available

At least five types of scholarship and loan programs exist for SF State's financially unstable students.

Complete details about (1) department-awarded Program scholarships and loans, (2) general scholarships and loans, (3) government awards, (4) USA bank loans, and (5) graduate study assistantships are available at the Financial Aid Office in Ad 180.

The Academic Senate has appointed a five-man committee to consult with President Paul Dodd in an effort to find someone for the position. The committee includes Leo McClatchy, Donald Castleberry, John Clark, John Hensill, and Aubrey E. Haan, all faculty. students parking on the streets near the campus. The area is patrolled continuously from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. by two "meter maids."

Those students who are reluctant to either walk the steps (or the pathway up from the parking lot or move their cars every hour on the hour, can ride the Muni bus for 15 cents.

Tryouts for 'Cinderella'

Auditioning for the year's first Children's Theatre show, "Cinderella and Tizzy Twinkle," is being conducted Thursday, September 16, and next Monday and Tuesday.

A new musical version of "Cinderella," the play will be presented October 21 through October 23.

Roles, for singers, dancers, and straight actors, are open to all SF State students, according to director John Martin, assistant professor of drama.

Persons auditioning for singing roles should be prepared to sing at the audition, he said.

Tryouts are in the Little Theatre at 7 p.m. on each of the three dates.

The "M" car runs from downtown to Broadway and Plymouth via SF State from 5:19 a.m. until 7:06 p.m. at 20 minute intervals. However, between 7 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. the M car runs every 15 minutes. The M car leaves SF State for the Bay Area terminal annex at 5:42 a.m. and continues at 20 minute intervals until 7:06 p.m.

The 28 bus runs from the Richmond district every 20 minutes beginning at 5:55 a.m., for those with early classes. The 2 Clement, 1 California, N Judah, 71 Noriega, and L Taraval all cross the path of the 28 bus.

The "M" bus stops running at 12:43 a.m. and the 28 at 1:45 a.m. After that time you can walk, which might not be a bad idea considering the fact that most people can walk one mile every 15 minutes. And never worry about parking places to find.

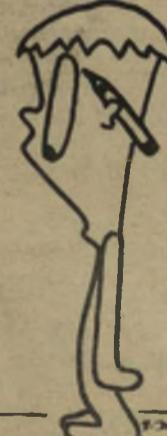
Garter's hunt for hilarity

Funny, funny writers—and people who like to work with such animals—are needed.

As it does every year, Garter, the college's official humor magazine, wants new writers, artists, typists, and phone-answerers.

Any volunteers may find the Garter offices exactly where such an organization ought to be located—next to the boiler room of the Men's Gym basement.

COME ON IN AND LOOK AROUND


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Commons hours

Changes in the Commons schedule of hours, along with some new ideas, "for getting things moving faster," have been announced by Richard Mahoric, new Commons manager.

On Fridays, the International Room will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m., one hour longer than last year. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

International Room—Monday to Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Coffee Shop—Monday to Thursday, 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 9 p.m.; Friday, 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Redwood Room—Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room—Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Other changes include piped-in music; a special dispensing stand for coffee and soft drinks at the south end of the International Room, and two new stands, in both the coffee shop and International Room, to dispense condiments, cream, and sugar.

Mahoric expects shipment of special dispensers for the condiments soon. He also plans a coffee and soft drinks stand at the north side of the International Room and may include sandwiches later on.

More changes should come "as time goes by," the new manager said. "We're just feeling our way around now."

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Colorful football year ahead

Season of thrills for youthful team and SF State fans



Gator coaches: Left to right, Jim Sochor, defensive backfield coach; Bob Rodrigo, assistant coach, offensive backfield coach; Vic Rowen, head coach; Mat (Babe) Medrano, jayvee mentor. Sochor leaves after the Gator's first game for doctorate study at the University of Utah.



RALPH MOODY
Gator's barefoot punter



Yell leaders for this year are (standing) John Bernard, Walt Turney and Rich Bowden, (kneeling) Diane Leaser and Gloria Pressley.

Gator football schedule

Sept. 18	Cal Poly of SLO
Home	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Cal State Hayward
Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	San Fernando V. State
Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 9	Redlands Univ.
Away	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	Univ. of Santa Clara
Away	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Humboldt State
Home	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 30	Chico State
Away	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 6	Univ. of Nevada
Home	1:30 p.m.
Nov. 13	Sacramento State
Away	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 20	Univ. Calif. Davis
Away	2:00 p.m.



Halfback Tom Piggee of SF State (44) bulls his way through a quailing covey of outclassed Chico State defenders in the year's Homecoming Game. Wingback Mike Burke (5) provides a ground-level block as the Wildcat defenders attempt to stop Piggee to a short gain. The Golden Gators annihilated Chico 41-14, and went on to post a 6-3-1 season record while taking third in Far Western Conference.

Photos courtesy
SF State Athletic
Information Office

Footballers open Saturday

By ROBERT NEUBERT

If you listen closely one of these evenings, you may hear gentle sobs wafting through the San Francisco fog.

Have no fear, it's probably only Sam Goldman, SF State's sports information director, wailing about the Golden Gator football prospects this season.

The season opens Saturday when the SF State varsity takes on Cal Poly (SLO) in a home game at 1:30 p.m., but both Goldman and head coach Vic Rowen are apprehensive.

"Cal Poly had spring practice last May," Rowen said. "But we weren't able to start until September 1. Spring practice gives them another 25 days to condition and get acquainted with their players."

(The Far Western Conference, of which SF State is a member, prohibits spring practice for its teams. Cal Poly is not in the conference.)

Eighteen lettermen are back from last year's squad, which finished with a 6-3-1 record and third place in the FWC, but only seven of them were starters in 1964.

The lack of experience is most manifest in the defensive line. All five linemen tentatively scheduled to start Saturday are transfers from junior colleges.

In all, nine juniors and two sophomores are scheduled to start against Cal Poly's Mustangs.

Four seniors anchor the offensive line, but none of them were starters last year. Two junior college transfers and a sophomore round out the attacking forward wall.

LACK OF DEPTH

Lack of depth may cause the coaches' wails to turn to shrieks before the season is over.

There are only two tackles listed on the offensive team, and just five on defense. One or two injuries to these men and there will be some pretty tired linemen before the season is over.

Goldman, ever an optimist, says SF State will be "building for the future" this year.

He may be correct as far as the lines are concerned, but when one turns to the backfield, his prediction falls short.

Three seniors and one junior, all with considerable playing time last year, should provide an effective scoring punch.

The Gators will play out of a pro-type "T" formation, headed by quarterback Don McPhail and halfback Tom Piggee.

Piggee, who rushed for 568 yards and caught 14 passes as a junior in 1964, is being boosted as a Small College All-American candidate. He made Little All-Coast and All-FWC last year.

McPhail, the 26-year-old junior who once shared quarterbacking duties with Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, helped break six SF State passing records last year. His 99 completions are

the most by any Gator for one season.

Wingback Mike Burke, who snared 23 tosses last season, has two years of varsity experience. Fullback Jim Crum gained 246 yards in 64 attempts last year for a 4.0-yard average.

The two ends tentatively set to start against the Mustangs are Mike Meyer and Terry Fischer. Meyer, one of the best pass receivers in SF State history, had 40 receptions last year and was an All-FWC selection. Fischer, the son of a well-known West Coast football official, is a transfer student.

Because of its relative inexperience, it is enigmatic that the defense often has looked better than the offense in practice sessions this month. Although the front line is inexperienced, the linebackers scheduled to start, Dennis Dow and Larry Brown, are experienced seniors.

Senior Charlie Ransom and transfer Jim Gray are the defensive cornerbacks, and Gil Haskell and Harry Gualco are

the safeties. Haskell, a three-year veteran, kicks off and converts points after touchdown. Gualco is a sophomore up from the frosh team.

The tentative starting defensive line, all jaycee transfers, includes Levi Byrd at middle guard, Vic Perata at right tackle, Lyle Baucom at left tackle, Rudy Lapera at right end and Bill Peters at left end.

The offensive line includes center Pete Karabinas, right guard Bob Celeste, left guard Bill Peters, right tackle Charles Collett, left tackle Pete Liebengood, tight end Fischer and spread end Meyer.

The offensive line averages 209 pounds, and the backfield a sturdy 192. Although the de-

fensive line averages a very respectable 216, the defensive backfield is a flyweight 174.

TOUGH GAME

Coach Rowen looks for a tough game against Cal Poly.

Last year the Gators defeated the Mustangs, 14-7, but Rowen says they are vastly improved with the addition of quarterback Walt Raymonds, a transfer from Napa Junior College. Raymonds operates as a pass-run threat out of the "I" formation.

In general, the Mustangs are bulky and tall, what Rowen calls "a physical football team."

How "physical" they are will be ascertained Saturday when the Gators and Mustangs clash. Because of their size and experience, Cal Poly

should be rated as slight favorites. But if SF State's offensive line congeals, watch out for the Gators.

Despite the weeping of Sam Goldman.

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Tutorials' new year-dynamic

"SF State Tutorial Program" is the drab name, but the organization is one of the most dynamic and fast-moving at the college.

The program, which provides volunteer tutors for children from low-income areas of the city, began two years ago as a "project" with 15 workers. At its peak last semester, more than 200 tutors were out in the field.

Ideally, the field offers "culturally deprived children — especially those who are having the greatest problems with their schooling" supplemental help in basic skills (reading, writing, and math) and specific subjects as algebra and English.

Tutors and tutees meet, on an "each one teach one" setup, at the various tutoring centers. Located mainly (until recently) in churches, community centers, and a branch of the San Francisco Boys' Club, the meeting places are in the Mission, Fillmore, North Beach, and Haight-Ashbury districts, near the children's homes.

This semester, according to program coordinator Guy Sandler, "new opportunities to do new kinds of things" exist. These include:

- New centers located in public schools, "a major step forward," according to Sandler. Previously, only one school was available to the Tutorials Program, with more allocations pending the Board of Education's study and approval of the program.

"We simply did a good job with the one school center we had, and the Board decided that we'd reached the point of maturity," said Sandler, a senior philosophy major.

- Expansion of tutoring service to the Youth Guidance Center. The Tutorials Program would work with "kids who are there because their parents were judged incompetent," the 22-year-old Sandler said. Such children stay at the Center for as long as a year, thus affording tutors more time than with delinquents there.

- A more vigorous drive toward a closer general



TUTEE AND TUTOR

Sharpening youngsters' basic skills is a prime goal of Tutorial Program volunteers.

relationship with teachers.

"We'd like to have more feedback on what the Tutorials are doing," Sandler said, "and we could use better communication between our tutors and regular teachers so that we can help each other as well as the children."

Most of the Tutorial Program's volunteers are not, and do not plan to become, education majors. Prerequisite for tutoring is attendance at two workshop sessions. One is for "community orientation" with general information about a specific district's children and needs, and the other involves teaching methodology, including a reading workshop.

Target date for beginning this year's program is September 27, according to the Program's executive

secretary, Sherry Brown, with more centers opening as tutors complete orientation programs.

Sandler is hoping for 250 tutors this semester, "ideal," he said, "for maintaining our current pace."

Each semester a renewed drive for volunteers is needed because most of the experienced tutors are unable to continue.

"We have to get more people into the program," Sandler said, "because we still want to expand into certain areas of the city where it's almost necessary."

Depending on a volunteer's choice of district, each student tutor would be required to attend two of the following workshops (all reading workshops are in Psy 214):

Wednesday, Sept. 22—Fillmore community, 12:30-2 p.m., Ed 214, and Mission community, 4:50-5:30 p.m. in Ed 213.

Thursday, Sept. 23—Mission community, 12:30-2 p.m.; Fillmore, 4:50-5:30 p.m., both in Ed 214, and Community (Mission and Fillmore) Orientation, 7:30 p.m., Ed 214.

Friday, Sept. 24—Reading Workshop, 12:30-2 p.m. and 4:50-5:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 27—Reading workshops at 12:30, 4, and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 28—Fillmore, 3:30-5 p.m. in Gym, 215.

Wednesday, Sept. 29—Mission, 3:40-5 p.m., Gym 215.

Thursday, Sept. 30—Reading workshop, 3:30-5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1—Reading workshop, 3:40-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 5—Community orientation, 4:50-5:30 p.m. in Ed 214.

Wednesday, Oct. 6—Reading workshop, 4:50-5 p.m.

Application blanks and further information are available either at Room 4 in Hut A, at the end of the registration line, and in front of the Commons.

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