

BRIGHTER BUDGET OUTLOOK FOR '66-67

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
Acting President Stanley Paulson unveiled Gov. Edmund G. Brown's budget request for SF State Monday,

and called it the "best proposed governor's budget since the Trustees became part of the state college system in 1961."

The budget, for fiscal year 1966-67, still has to win approval in the legislature.

In its present form the budget contains both high-

lights and disappointments, "as all budgets do," Paulson said.

The most important item, he said, is the provision for an additional 53 full-time faculty positions beginning in the Fall '66 semester. The allocation is \$543,388.

Additionally, three associate deans and two administrative assistants have been provided for in the budget for administrative work within the schools of the college.

An important item is the addition of four sabbatical leaves, which brings SF State up to its quota of 27 as set by the state college personnel code, the Acting President said.

In the graduate program, which Paulson said is of "deep concern to all of us," an additional one-quarter faculty position is proposed for each existing full-time position of graduate instruction.

Glenn Smith, Presidential Assistant, called the measure a "real breakthrough" for the graduate program, where 3800 students, almost 25 per cent of the student body, are enrolled.

Other highlights of the budget are:

- Allocation of funds for travel expenses incurred in the recruitment of faculty.

- A request for \$131,626 for planning conversion to the quarter-system, due here in 1969.

- \$101,814 for a new Master

in Social Work Program.

- \$19,410 for special leaves for research.

- Provision for six additional distinguished teaching awards for a total of 12.

The proposed budget is not without negative aspects, however. Paulson regretted the omission of these items:

- An 11.2 per cent faculty raise proposed by the Trustees. The raise allocation as included in the budget appears to be closer to the 6.6 per cent figure proposed by the Co-ordinating Council on Higher Education, Paulson said.

The lower figure is "not adequate to keep us competitive," he said, "and we intend to support efforts directly at the legislature to get the 11.2 per cent raise."

- An experimental program for Frederick Burk School.

"Frederick Burk is not just another school in the city system, but one that is experimental in the arts and sciences and a benefit to the Education faculty," Paulson said.

- The full request for implementation of the Joint Doctorate for Education.

The college had asked for \$60,000 for this program, but the governor's budget cut it to \$27,390. The money will provide the beginning of graduate instruction in co-operation with UC Berkeley.

The college will work with
(Continued on Page 3)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 14

Thursday, February 24, 1966

Bookstore service crippled --flu bug strikes cashiers



The ominous Type A-1 and A-2 flu bugs, which have hit the Bay Area, are the causes of a very serious problem in the Bookstore; long, long lines in front of the cashier.

The regular number of cashiers on duty has been reduced. Students will have to endure the slow moving

lines with a bit more patience than usual until the two missing cashiers are on the job.

Charles Soto, assistant manager of the Bookstore, said the problem may be eased with the addition of some part-time help.

But the part-timers just aren't as proficient as the

regulars.

"The absence of the experienced cashiers still means a longer than usual wait for the customers," Soto said.

He expects that Bookstore operations will return to normal within a few days when regular employees are able to return.

Political hopefuls to study budget makers in action

Ambitious freshmen and sophomores with an eye to carving out names for themselves at SF State are being sought by the Symposium on State Government.

The symposium, which holds its membership meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in BSS 110, plans to go to Sacramento sometime in mid-March to study the machinations of the state legislature as it materializes a budget.

About 45 students, particularly those grooming themselves for office-holding in student government or organizations, are being sought for enrollment in the program.

The AS Legislature has subsidized the Sacramento junket to the tune of \$864.25; individ-

ual students will only have to pony up about \$10 per head.

According to an AS handout, "priority will go to students who have participated actively in study groups and who will be in the best position to benefit the student body most through their continued presence at SF State through the positions they occupy or may prospectively occupy in the student body . . . other organizations . . . the classroom."

At today's meeting, study groups will be assigned in various areas of legislative concern.

Students interested in taking part in the Sacramento jaunt can get applications at the Political Science department office, Psy. 420.

Editorial

Draft women and a choice for all

The rationale the government uses for drafting young men goes something like this: "Americans have an obligation to serve their country since their country has done so much for them." The exact wording varies, but that pretty well sums up the general attitude.

BASICALLY, WE AGREE with the philosophy. However, we do not agree that every American has obligation to fight in an undeclared war or waste two years serving in the peacetime Army. We also agree that **EVERY** American has some obligation — not just every American MALE.

Since women have every opportunity available to men in this country — the opportunity to vote, get an education, and get a job — it follows that they would also have every obligation the government imposes on men.

Obviously, women aren't going to fight in the jungles of Southeast Asia, but there is a multitude of useful, beneficial jobs they could undertake that would benefit American society. And we believe they have an obligation to do so.

WE ALSO BELIEVE every American should be able to choose, within certain limits, how he or she can serve the country best. It seems obvious that two years spent working in the underdeveloped countries of Africa, Asia or Latin America does more to benefit America and the world than burning villages in Vietnam. It seems obvious that two years spent working with migrant workers, slum children or disenfranchised Negroes would be of greater value to this nation than spending two years picking up cigarette butts and peeling potatoes in the peacetime Army. It seems obvious that there are literally thousands of jobs that would be of greater value than military service.

Yet, Americans are not given the opportunity to choose these jobs. Women don't have to choose and men are offered no choice.

Since 1962, thousands of Americans, more than half of them men, have served throughout the world in the Peace Corps. Their efforts and, the Peace Corps as a whole, have been an unqualified success. Yet these men, who have served their country for two years, still face the draft. Other Americans have served in all parts of the world with church groups and private organizations, and they too are eligible for military service.

IN THIS COUNTRY, men and women are giving their time to work with the nation's poor in VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) but this work will have no effect on their draft status.

The Peace Corps, VISTA, the Mississippi Summer Projects, and a host of other projects show that young Americans are willing to serve in a useful meaningful way. And they should be given the choice.

The government should begin a program now to offer Americans an alternate to the draft. The first step should be to make Peace Corps and Vista service an alternate. After that, jobs in education, nursing, public health, social work and community organizing should be offered as alternates. Then programs in construction, land reclamation, preservation of natural resources and slum clearance should be created for Americans who don't have the education for the more technical jobs. And finally, the draft, for military service alone, should be eliminated.

Golden Gater

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Today at State

- US Marine Corps Recruiting—Commons—all day.
- Delta Sigma Pi — first rush: general introduction — BSS 202, 12:15 p.m.
- Iran-American Organization—coffee hour with African Student Union, AD 162, 12:15 p.m.
- College Lecture Series—S.P.R. Charter—"Cybernation and Man's Future"—Main Auditorium, 1 p.m.
- Film Guild—ED 117, 3:45 p.m.
 - "Emperor's New Clothes"—Little Theater, 4 p.m.
 - Inter-Sorority Council—first open house—Gym 214, 216 7:00 p.m.
 - "College Without Walls"—lecture series — Mary B. Lane, professor of education, "Humanistic Approaches to Education" — Frederic Burk Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa — conduct interviews for membership into fraternity—AD 162, 7:30 p.m.
- MEETINGS
 - Student Association for Chinese Studies — BSS 118, noon.
 - Inter-fraternity Council—BSS, noon.
 - Student California Teacher's Association — ED 128, noon.
 - LDS Student Institute—ED 214, noon.
 - Women's Recreation Association — Gym 214, noon.
 - Young Republicans—BSS 218, 12:15 p.m.
 - Arab-American Association — BSS 213, 12:15 p.m.
 - Vietnam Day Committee — BSS 106, 12:15 p.m.
 - Alpine Club — BSS 109, 12:15 p.m.
 - Go-ju Kai Karate Club —

Ecologist speaks on 'Man vs. Machine'

S. P. R. Charter, ecologist and expert on cybernetics, will speak at the second of the College Lecture Series on Thursday, February 24 at 12:30 in Main Auditorium.

Charter's topic will be "Cybernation and Man's Future: Can We Remain Human in a Computerized Society?"

Charter, long-time associate of C. P. Snow and Aldous Huxley, is author of "Man On Earth," and also editor of the magazine of the same name.

Charter founded and instructed a course, Cybernation and Man, at San Jose State College last fall. The course studied the impact of cybernation and automation on engineering, creative arts, hu-

manities, communications, economics, sociology, politics, and education; in short, the relationship of human to their total environment, natural and man-made.

A similar course is now under consideration at SF State.

Schevill readtonight

James Schevill, Professor of English, will read selected works of poetry tonight at 8:30 p.m. at The Intersection, 150 Ellis Street.

Schevill is Director of The Poetry Center, and an author of many poems.

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Women's Gym Court (across from Gym 200b), 12:15 p.m.

• Negro Student Association — Film "Come Back Africa" — ED 117, 12:15 p.m.

• DuBois Club — HLL 304, 12:30 p.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Gym 215, 12:30 p.m.

• Business Club — HLL 382, 12:30 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216, 1 p.m.

• Christian Science Organization — ED 202, 1 p.m.

• Philosophy Club — HLL 130, 4 p.m.

• Anthropology Club — HLL 104, noon.

• Nichi Bei Club — Faculty Dining Room, Commons, 12:30 p.m.

• Forensics Union — Scott McCviogae, Bob Meriwether and Anthony Brown from Committee for Non-Violent Action speaking, Gallery Lounge, noon.

• Student Symposium on State Government — Sacramento trip to meet Governor Edmund G. Brown will be discussed. BSS 110, 3:30 p.m.

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'66-'67 budget 'looks good'

(Continued from Page 1)

Department of Finance for a restoration of the original request, Paulson said.

Glenn Smith noted that the minutes of the Academic Senate here will bear out that the faculty is not interested in the doctorate program for prestige, but rather they want it to be a high quality program.

Smith, who said the budget has already been through a lengthy process of checks and doublechecks, described the

53 profs included but small pay hike

procedure.

Each college made recommendations to the Chancellor's office, which in turn worked over the figures and

then filed them with the Department of Finance.

Then, in the revival of an old practice this year, the in-

dividual colleges conferred with the Department of Finance.

The figures were then pre-

pared for the governor's budget.

Paulson attributed the "best" budget to an increase in the effectiveness in communicating the needs of the college to the Department of Finance.

And that increase in communication Paulson attributed to the loan of Harry Brakebill, former Vice President of Business Affairs, to the Chancellor's office last year.

Stravinsky hosts concert in dedication to Huxley

Music dedicated to the memory of Aldous Huxley will be presented by his close friend, composer Igor Stravinsky, at the War Memorial Opera House today and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Stravinsky will open the concert with his "Von Himmel Hoch Variations."

Included in the program is the West Coast premiere of his Variations for Orchestra accompanied by the SF State Choir under the direction of John Tegnell.

Stravinsky, 83, was born in Oranienbaum, Russia, the son of a leading bass singer of the Imperial Opera. He produced his first orchestral piece, "Fireworks" at 25, three years after he began his studies with Rimsky-Korsakoff.

In association with Diaghilev, dancer and choreographer of the Russian Ballet, he wrote a rapid succession of renowned ballets: "Firebird" (1910), "Petrushka" (1911),

and "The Rite of Spring" (1913).

Stravinsky "gave European music what amounted to a rhythmic hypodermic," Aaron Copland said. "Petrushka" is credited with being the beginning the "polytonality."

During World War I, Stravinsky composed "L'Histoire du Soldat" (1918), and a new influence, jazz, evoked "Rag-

time," written on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918.

His work in the 1920's took on a new aspect, no longer nationalistic, but "neo-classic."

For further details contact the Opera-Symphony Box Offices, Sherman Clay & Co., 141 Kearny St., EX 7-0717 or North Lobby Box Office, Opera House, UN 1-4008.

Deans denied leaves -- Churchill resigns

Jordan Churchill, professor of philosophy, has announced his resignation as Dean of the School of Humanities.

His resignation will go into effect the end of this year.

Churchill said he is resigning mainly because the State Department of Finance will not grant him a sabbatical as a dean. Deans are not permitted sabbaticals.

"That puzzles me," Churchill said.

The only way to get the sabbatical, for which he is eligible next year, is to resign as dean now, and return after the leave as a professor.

Churchill said he prefers being a professor to being a dean because, "being a dean is a full time job. It is difficult to combine the duties of the dean's office with the

work I also have to do in the field of philosophy. It is difficult to choose."

Churchill, who has been a dean for three years, will be the first dean at SF State to resign for a sabbatical, but he says it has happened before at other colleges.

In accepting the resignation, Acting President Stanley Paulson said, "While I deeply regret Dr. Churchill leaving the position, I hold great respect for his decision to return to teaching."

The School of Humanities will meet today to select a committee to choose candidates for the post.

Churchill is the fourth dean to resign this year. Raymond Doyle, Eldon Modisette, George Feliz, and Physical Education director Douglas Fessenden have already announced their resignations.

Office space available for campus clubs

The freshly painted Gym basement is now temporarily available as office space for campus organizations. Only 15 clubs can be accommodated until the just purchased desks and lockers are delivered, AS President Terry McGann said.

Any group desiring to make interim use of the basement may submit a written request to Hut T-1. "It will be about three more weeks before we get the lockers," McGann said.

Permanent allotment of facilities will not be made until then.



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THE STRAP

The power of a threat

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

With the basketball season almost over, the old vaudeville hook is ready to yank SF State's cheerleaders and song girls from their balsawood stage. If you attended any football or basketball games they performed (or more precisely, didn't perform) at, you were aware that they spent more time in their seats than did the bench-blistered third-string scrubs on the teams.

But the mediocre spirit raisers were hampered in what efforts they did put out by the lack of a pep band. And this painfully obvious absence seemed to be due to a thinly-veiled threat by the college's moss-coated music department.

At the beginning of the fall semester, a pep band was organized, but the music department refused to provide facilities for its practices. The peepers bought sheet music and began practicing afternoons in the Redwood Room, but then the music department issued a not-too-subtle threat.

Any music majors who participated in the pep band, so the story goes, could forget about getting a recommendation for a music career when they graduated. These words, although not uttered in any official proclamation, forced the band's music majors to "reconsider" the allocation of time they had available for such extra-curricular activities.

The net result: No pep band, even though there is still a \$200 subsidy for uniforms lying unused.

Certainly the music department has its reasons for refusing to allow its students to play for a college pep band, but are they valid? The department, with its emphasis on symphonic and orchestral groups, ignores the fact that many students who go out to teach in high schools will have to work with either a pep or marching band. Where will they get the experience to do even a passing job? Not in the SF State music department, which still may be entranced with Gregorian chants and Vivaldi's pieces for the harpsichord. Not that those aren't, noteworthy objectives, but what about the contemporary scene?

It's a little embarrassing to see schools with only half as many students (UC Davis and Chico State, for example) bring their pep bands down for basketball games while SF State's spirit raisers are lucky to have sometimes a record player to provide music so they can perform their routines. It's more disgusting than embarrassing that each year we have to hire a high school band to play for the homecoming football crowd.

Last year SF State's first pep band was a welcome addition to home basketball games. But unless a group of competent non-music majors can be rounded up next semester, the future looks black for a rerudescence of spirited music at this college's athletic events.

After all, it's useless to attempt cracking a barnacled shield of marble that protects a bunch of status quo boys who cringe every time a note from a Handy or even an Ellington tune attacks their auditory openings.

SF State girls in tennis match

Cecilia Martinez and Kristine Peterson are representing SF State in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in Berkeley.

The matches, for both men and women, began yesterday and will run through Saturday.

Miss Martinez, a freshman, is ranked 10th nationally in 18-and-under singles and is seeded second at Berkeley. Miss Peterson is a sophomore with much tournament experience.

The girls are sponsored by SF State's Women's Recreation Association (WRA), which also will sponsor SF State girls at the Northern California Junior College Tournament at Modesto and the Northern California Junior College Tournament at Modesto and the Northern California Women's Collegiate Invitational at Chico State in May.

Davis upended by swimmers

The vastly improved Gator swimmers upended UC Davis, 49-46, last Tuesday.

The 400 medley relay team broke its own school record for the fourth time this season. The combination of Mike McColley, who set a school record of 59.6 on the first leg (backstroke), Dirk Van Gelder, Rick Goode, and Fred Kennelly finished in 3:54.9, besting the previous record by one second.

Dirk Van Gelder won the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke, Mike McColley the

200 backstroke, and Pete Gruer the diving competition.

Also scoring valuable points were Goode with his second in the 200 butterfly, and Don Davis in the 100 freestyle.

Despite these performances,

the meet wasn't decided until the final event, when the Gator 400 freestyle relay team of Kennelly, McColley, Davis, and Bob Patrum edged the Aggie swimmers with a time of 3:33.1.

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Gator Rich Ayres, a 145-pounder, is hoisted aloft by Santa Clara's Bill Palla at the recent invitational tourney here. Ayres came down to defeat Palla, and Mare Island's Jim Hicks, for SF State's lone first place.



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HOUSING (5)

DRAMA STUDENT wanted to share fireplace apartment with professional writer. \$50. 861-7027 eves. H 3/2

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