

Budget time

Campus student organizations are urged to submit budget requests by March 5 to the AS Business Office, AS Business Manager Harold Harroun has announced.

Budget forms are now available in Hut T-1.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 2

Mon., Feb. 15, 1965

Dante expert

Charles S. Singleton, professor of humanistic studies at Johns Hopkins University and one of America's foremost scholars in the field of Dante studies, will speak on "A Poet Who Imitated God" tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Students like new system

Hundreds of orange class cards on the gym floor and thousands of paled students on the campus grounds gave a picture of chaos at SF State's spring registration rites.

But, according to a sampling of student opinion, the picture is inaccurate. In general, they approved the new system of pre-enrollment in major and minor courses and saved their criticisms for other aspects of registration.

Stolen pre-reg sign-up sheets and lost IBM cards were cited as problems equal in seriousness to long lines and lost students.

And, "any problem I had was caused by myself," said Charles Turner, a senior philosophy major. He pre-enrolled all of his courses, joined the group B line, entered the gym on time at 9 a.m. Friday and emerged 45 minutes later with 17 units.

Registration was also fine for junior Roger Dong, a psychology major, but pre-enrollment was something else again.

"I spent one hour in registration but six and a half hours trying to pre-enroll," he said.

In the "no complaints" category was Carol Potter, a junior history major, who told her story succinctly: "Last semester I got none of the classes I wanted; this time I got all of them."

She pre-enrolled three of her four wanted classes

and secured the fourth successfully although she was in a late, 3:30 p.m. line.

A freshman drama major, Maria Rodriguez pre-enrolled all but two of her classes, but "the two I couldn't get pre-reg are awful."

From the inside, general reaction was approving. Reg worker Roselyn Barnes said freshmen processing on Friday took two hours less than similar processing last semester.

Other workers agreed that there was less turmoil in Station 5, the infamous site of class-card-hunting, as well as a generally faster pace throughout the registration.

Another worker, political science major Julie Thomas, criticized the splitting of reg lines into half-hour groups. Twenty-two lines jammed the area of the gymnasium last week; eight lines, scheduled to enter the gym at one-hour intervals, had been previous routine.

Advising coordinator Jack Yuen admitted that the splitting of lines "made it more difficult for us to run ahead of schedule, as we usually do."

"But," he continued, "the lines ran right on schedule, and there wasn't the usual backlog of students at Station 5 this semester."

Registration seemed orderly, Yuen said, and the students who arrived onto campus at 3 a.m. Thurs-

day morning, equipped with sleeping bags, radios, and assorted camping gear, did it "just for the fun of it."

"There's no need for such early preparations any more," he said. "One girl joined the line at 7 o'clock, went in and got her pre-enrolled classes, and was out in a half-hour."

The problem for the advising committee, he reported, centers instead on the new IBM cards, issued as replacements for program-planning sheets.

"There were some errors made, and we need a more consistent plan of pre-enrollment, but the IBM cards are needed."

Improvements will be made, Yuen said, if the departments offer advising and pre-registration in one short period of days. Creative arts majors, for example, had cards available in early January, while Humanities majors' and minors' cards weren't ready until February 8.

In general, Yuen said, registration for 10,000 students, on Thursday was smooth; the 1,000 enrollees lined up at 8 a.m. Friday were through Station 5 by 10 a.m., and no problems were anticipated for the afternoon registration.

But the campers will probably be out in force again in September.

AS leaders condemn Carmody prof-rating system as 'a fraud'

For the past two years the AS has tried to institute a plan where students rate their professors.

Student government has now been given competition, by a new student group, in its attempt to publish a student rating, causing AS leaders to react with unanimous condemnation of the new plan.

During the last two weeks of the fall semester, the Students for New Ideas, newly formed campus political group, distributed 2,000 short questionnaires.

These questionnaires asked, in essence, if the professor being rated was interesting, or if he put his class to sleep.

Of the questionnaires handed out, about 600 have been returned, according to Frank Carmody, spokesman for the organization.

The returned questionnaires were to be analyzed and the results made available for 50 cents during registration week.

Town Meeting on Vietnam

A Town Meeting to discuss the Vietnam crisis is scheduled today, from noon to 2 p.m., on the Speaker's Platform.

Carmody said that "unforeseen problems" prevented the appearance of the ratings for Spring registration.

AS President Joe Persico said of Carmody's rating sheet, "I condemn it!" John Pearson, AS speaker, decried the questionnaire as a "... fraud, a private money-making venture by Carmody."

Pearson and Jim Nixon, assistant speaker, explained that the AS is doing careful research in preparation for a similar study to be completed by next fall.

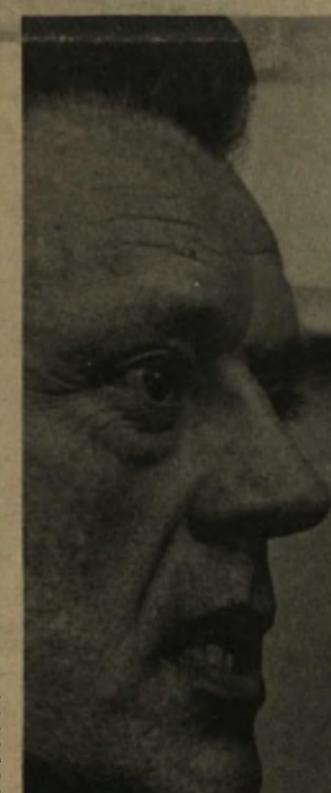
To charges that his questionnaire is something less than objective, Carmody said, "I don't think one has to be pompous, we thought this was something the students could have fun with."

Students waiting in registration lines last week got their saccharine without coffee.

The "saccharine" was taped music provided by SF State's student radio station KRTG.

Music ranging from polkas to jazz filled the air around the Gym from 6 a.m. Thursday morning through Saturday.

KRTG announcers set up



DR. PAUL DODD
...foresees maturity

President Dodd's Message

My warmest welcome to new and returning students of San Francisco State College. It is a pleasure to offer greetings to student arriving here for the first time and it is certainly with equal delight that we reaffirm our feelings to all who are returning.

The new Spring Semester for San Francisco State College is destined to be one of the most significant times of our institution's history. The growing development of the College is no longer "by the numbers" nor in the high rise of its

new buildings. The growth is more and more within. The new richness of program and the new maturity is evinced throughout the entire campus.

I shall look forward to seeing the events chronicled each day in the Golden Gater. It is only through your columns that we are able to receive an accounting which provides objective review of the daily events during the improving days.

We anticipate a stimulating time!

PAUL DODD

Students waltzed through musical reg

Students waiting in registration lines last week got their saccharine without coffee.

The saccharine flow was occasionally interrupted by announcements like, "If you need help in filling out cards or booklets, raise your hand and someone will help you."

Inside the gym, announcements were made concerning

lost and found programming and IBM cards.

Student reaction to the music was varied.

"I think they made a bad choice in selecting the music played in the morning," a history major said. "You need something brighter to listen to that early."

But, one student in a pale blue sweater skipped along in front of the Commons, cluck-

ing to the beat of the music.

A fellow named Chris said, "The sounds were pretty depressing at first. I didn't pay much attention because my feet were so cold."

A bearded humanities major wearing dark glasses growled, "Who needs music, for Christ's sake? They're trying to make a festive affair out of this ordeal."

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Our personnel representative is scheduled to conduct interviews on your campus on Tuesday, February 23, 1965. Contact your placement office immediately for an appointment. Find out exactly what we have to offer.

Foundation votes \$50,000 support for College Union

By BOB DUTRA

The SF State Foundation Board of Governors committed itself Wednesday to spend \$50,000 a year to support the proposed college union, thereby paving the way for final approval of the proposition.

The Foundation's commitment, plus a \$45,000 a year commitment from the Associated Students, will give proof to the President's and Chancellor's offices there is adequate financial support to operate the project.

The college union report with the proof of financing will now be submitted to Paul Dodd, president of SF State, and Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the State Colleges, for approval.

Future plans call for an extensive information campaign on the proposition, followed by a student referendum this Spring.

The referendum will require a two-thirds vote to pass. At the January 12 meeting of the Foundation Board \$1,775 was allocated for the information program.

The campaign is designed to tell students about the benefits of a college union building and how it will be financed.

Associate Dean of Student Activities and Housing, Edmond Hallberg, submitted the college union report to the Foundation Board at yesterday's meeting, along with the request for the \$50,000 in support.

Hallberg said the commitment of financial support will depend on students' approval of the project.

Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, said \$50,000 a year is available, but will require a re-allocation of Foundation profits.

Presently the Foundation is committed to spending about \$75,000 a year of the profits to

various funds averaging about \$10,000 a fund.

Avilez said it would be possible to re-allocate some of the profits from standing funds to pay the college union commitment.

Harold Cornacchia, chairman of the Foundation Board, said the \$50,000 commitment may mean "sacrificing" Board policies on further Bookstore discounts and lower Commons prices.

Hallberg explained that the \$50,000 commitment is merely a tentative financial plan mainly to prove to the President and Chancellor's Office that financial support is available.

Three Board members led the argument in favor of the \$50,000 commitment throughout the discussion: William Cowan, Ferd Reddell and Glenn Smith.

In the final vote the Board voted unanimously to commit itself to the \$50,000 figure.

The Board also discussed the organization of the governing board for the proposed college union.

Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, said there were three alternatives:

A total merger of the college union into the present SF State Foundation requiring some reorganization of the Foundation.

A college union board entirely separate from the Foundation, but receiving the annual support.

A merger of the Foundation's food services with the college union food services, plus the financial support. This would keep the Bookstore separate from the College Union.

The Board members did not settle on an alternative, but seemed to favor the first since it would increase an existing organization and wouldn't require creating a totally new operation.

Paulson blames rigid state Budget for profs pay cut

Stanley Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, blames the threatened 1.8 per cent salary pay cut on the inflexibility of the State's budgetary rules.

He said Tuesday the predicted deficit in the state colleges budget, which made the faculty pay cut necessary, was known early in the fall.

Paulson said SF State was saving money from its budget so the faculty's pay would not have to be cut.

He added, "The other colleges were told to do the same thing."

"But we were not allowed to use this money," Paulson

said, "due to state budgetary controls."

"This is an example," he continued, "of the extremely inflexible line item control that the state exercises over the colleges."

The pay cut became expedient when the Chancellor's Office realized more money was being spent on salaries than had been budgeted for this purpose. The expected deficit amounted to \$281,000.

A bill has since been introduced in the State Legislature to appropriate funds restoring the pay cut and refunding the money faculty members would lose.

Paulson said this miscalculation was "a slight and understandable one" in view of the huge \$100 million education budget and problems of predicting costs for the growing state college system.

But he did blame the state for not allowing more budget flexibility.

"If the legislature would give us a lump sum," Paulson said, "the people in the college program could do a better educational job. We could put the money into the needs that seem most acute."

He said SF State's Academic Senate has requested the legislature to give the colleges more freedom in budget planning. Paulson approves of this recommendation.

Paulson said, "it is absolutely necessary" to raise faculty salaries.

Governor Edmund G. Brown has recommended to the state legislature that state college faculty members be given a 5 per cent pay increase.

"I don't think it's enough," Paulson said of the Governor's recommendation.

Paulson said a 15.8 per cent increase, recommended by the Chancellor's office, would put the state colleges on a competitive basis with other institutions.

He said most faculty members consider resorting to retaliatory "pressure tactics" such as a strike or slowdown "repugnant."

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'... alienate public opinion'

SCTA nixes strike plans

California's biggest student-teacher organization is taking a dim view of any state college faculty threats to strike or "slow down" in order to protest the 1.8 per cent pay cut.

The executive board of the 4,000-member Student California Teachers Association (SCTA) declared in a resolution Tuesday that "illegal and hasty strike action would alienate public opinion at a time when citizen respect and support is vital to the teaching profession and to the state colleges."

The SCTA resolution urged the state legislature to approve bills now before it to restore the losses in college faculty salaries resulting from budget miscalculations.

It also asked the legislature to authorize additional allocations to attract and retain

high-quality faculty members in the face of rapidly increasing national competition for academic personnel.

Air Force recruits

Capt. Burl J. Weaver, a representative of the US Air Force training school, will be on campus today to interview students interested in the Air Force officer program.

Capt. Weaver will interview students interested in pilot or navigator training in the placement office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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Thesis Topic Deadline

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Today at State

• College Lecture Series presents Charles Singleton, professor of humanistic studies at John Hopkins University, speaking on the Italian poet Dante, "A Poet Who Imitated God," in the Main Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 310 at 12 noon.

• Photographer Norman Lanquist presents a 22 picture exhibition of his work on the main floor of the Library all day.

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Grapplers beat SC; set win-streak mark

SF State's wrestling squad beat the University of Santa Clara 25-15 Wednesday night, setting an all-time win streak of four straight in the process.

The victory evened the Gator grapplers' season record at 4-4. One more victory will give them a record number of wins for one season.

Sonoma State was the first victim of the Gator win streak, falling 38-5 January 29. The next day the Staters downed San Fernando Valley College 24-10, and they whipped Cal State at Hayward February 4 by a 38-10 margin.

Leading the way in the win string are Storm Goranson, wrestling in the 191-pound class, and Craig Preisendorf, wrestling in the heavyweight division.

Coach Bill Weick also singled out Bruce Aitken, Bill Simmons, Dale Batsford, Jim Wisliyama and Bob Hewitt for praise.

Saturday the grapplers met UC Davis at Davis. February 17 they meet UC Berkeley at home, and February 22 San Jose State at San Jose.

Humboldt State hosts the Far Western Conference wrestling tournament Febru-

Highly inept

The San Francisco 49ers and the Pittsburgh Steelers are the only two National Football League teams that have never participated in an NFL championship game.

Classified Ads

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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FWC statistics

Far Western Conference	Leading FWC scorers:		FWC leading rebounders:	
	G	Avg.	G	Avg.
standings as of February 10, 1965:				
Nevada	W	L	Lynn Livie (S)	5 30.6
Chico	5	1	Ev Adams (SF)	6 20.5
SF State	5	2	Bill Jones (C)	7 18.4
Cal State	4	2	Nap Montgomery (N)	6 18.3
Cal Aggies	3	3	Howie Foster (CS)	6 18.2
Sacramento	2	4	Russ Slater (CA)	6 18.0
Humboldt	1	5	Bill Treglown (C)	7 17.3
			Ralph Johnson (CA)	6 16.2
			Larry Moore (N)	6 15.8
			Joe Galbo (SFS)	6 9.9
			Frank Bruno (N)	6 15.3

Check who's coming on campus February 23

(With lots of careers in the
booming communications field!)



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