

GROWTH CURBED

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

SF State's hopes for immediate expansion may be dead.

In its latest quest for what President Paul Dodd calls "most important" land, the already-crowded college now faces losing, by default, its chance to purchase the property.

The land, 6.6 acres of it north of the campus adjacent to Lowell High School, was declared surplus in 1964 by its owners, the San Francisco Board of Education, and held off from public offers while SF State was raising the money for purchase—\$1.3 million.

But, thanks to Governor Brown's "bare bones budget" of last year, and State Senator Eugene McAteer's surprise criticism of college plans before the State Finance Committee this summer, the college still doesn't have the money. And now, may never get the land.

The land, being planned on by Dodd, with support of campus administrators, the Board of Trustees, and the Chancellor's offices as the next logical point of expansion for academic buildings, was recom-

Third block on land—dead end?

mended for public sale by the Buildings and Grounds Committee to the Education Board last night.

The Committee's action, spokesmen said, stemmed from its need for money to purchase other surplus land.

But, in statements to the Gater Monday, Dodd questioned the committee's reasoning.

"The Board's business is education," he said, "and they

ought to be the first to understand our need for increasing our land acreage if we are to continue our educational activities effectively."

Earlier, Dodd had reiterated the college's growth plans saying, "We're not proud of large numbers here, but we feel sensitive of our obligation to do as much as we can for any amount of students who are qualified to enter this campus."

McAteer, in his refusal of support for SF State in its case before the Finance Committee in late July, had objected to the lack of direction "plainly evident in the college's and the Trustees' attitude toward the purchase."

The senator, who represents San Francisco county, insisted on use of Gatorville (the college's married housing quarters scheduled to be torn down soon) for the next site

for instructional buildings.

And Dodd, in answer, had pointed to architectural plans for new high-rise dormitories in the area. "We even have the loan for building the first one approved in Washington," he added.

Dorms are as important as academic buildings, he said, because quarters for a total of four to five thousand students would provide the campus with "a fine resident student body core."

Dodd has an appointment to meet with McAteer to try and change the senator's mind. And the President is optimistic.

"The senator is a reasonable man, a real friend to the campus," Dodd said, "and if he is willing to support us after our discussion, I feel confident we will win the support of the Legislature and purchase the land by the time of the budget appropriations next July."

Meanwhile, Dodd has written to Harold Spears, San Francisco Superintendent of Public Instruction, asking him to hold off the Board of Education's action "until we have had a chance to mend our fences"—meaning McAteer's stand.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 4

Wednesday, September 22, 1965

'Temporary' action by Leg

The much-abbreviated AS Legislature held its first meeting of the semester yesterday with the first order of business being the approval of an election to restore its depleted ranks.

Six members of the AS Leg elected last Spring were struck down by the mighty hand of the GPA. Now a new election has been scheduled for October 5 and 6.

The special election will fill the vacant AS Treasurer's seat and 10 vacant Leg seats. Petitions for candidacy can be filed today through September 29.

Petitions and election packets can be picked up in Hut T-1.

John Travinsky, rep - at large, is the election chairman. He asked the Leg to appropriate \$50 for election expenses.

Travinsky explained the \$50 will be used for printing and coding of IBM cards. The use of IBM cards is an innovation first used on the College Union vote last Spring.

IBM cards are not only faster, Travinsky explained, but easier and more efficient. The money appropriation and election bill were passed unanimously.

The Leg also elected a temporary Speaker until elections are held. Russell Bass was nominated and elected.

AS President Terry McGann chaired the meeting during Bass's election. He asked only

for a "yes" or "no" vote on the speaker's election.

Later Larry Petersen, soph-

omore rep, said he abstained in the vote and would have the minutes changed to re-

cord his abstention.

The Leg also appointed Jim Nixon, AS vice president, as student member on the Academic Senate. John Pearson, acting AS treasurer, was named alternate.

Nixon and Pearson were elected unanimously and without discussion. It was made clear both knew their names were to be presented before the Leg met.

Bass appointed new members to the Finance and Cultural and Academic Affairs Committees. Four bills were referred to these two committees.

The bills were: student loans fund allocation; visiting professors bill amendments; visiting professors allocation; and a carnival bill.

The carnival bill would allocate \$6,000 from Associated Students funds for a festival of student produced avant-garde and popular arts sometime in November.

The student loans allocation bill was given top legislative priority by McGann. If passed the bill would authorize the spending of \$5,000 a year from AS funds for student loans.

The \$5,000 from AS funds would be equalled by \$5,000 from the SF State Foundation and \$100,000 from the federal government.

Loaning of the money would be done through the SF State Loans Office.



In the convex mirror on the second floor of the Bookstore are reflected these students—reflecting on titles and purchasing the texts.

—Photo by Sandy McElroy

No comment ATAC caucus-- much confusion

Clouds of cigarette smoke filled the ISA lounge when a handful of student politicians met last Sunday night.

ATAC, the student government political party, was caucusing again.

Many important questions sprang up which led to spirited intra-party controversy.

"Whadda ya think of pot," asked Mike Sweeney, newly returned to SF State after a semester's absence. Dead silence.

The question was directed to Russell Bass and John Travinski, Legislature reps vying for ATAC's favor as Speaker of the Legislature.

They pondered.

"Maybe that question is not too relevant in deciding which candidate would be best for the position of Speaker," suggested one member.

An attractive brunette interrupted the discussion with, "Pardon me, but I'm confused."

"I not only do not know what ATAC is, but I'm wondering what I'm doing at this meeting because I'm not running for any election."

Terry McGann, AS president, quickly stepped into the room to explain, in so many words, "We'll get to that!"

"Well do you have a solid program for those who are not interested in political futures?" she asked.

A few members cast glances at each other and temporary chairman, Jim Nixon explained there is a place for everyone in ATAC and the role of the club would be brought up at the next meeting.

Which, by the way, is today at 4 p.m. in the ISA lounge. And all are invited because ATAC decided to push for members.

"I would like to introduce a political point," interrupted Sweeney. "It seems if we are to be a radical, powerful political party we must act immediately."

"We will," assured McGann. "I think we'll buy space in the Gater to publicize the election."

"I think it would be a good idea to get buttons," suggested Nixon. "We could think up something really clever to have printed on them."

It does seem a logical move for the student leaders. The Sexual Freedom League has buttons, so does the May 2nd Movement, Avis Rent-a-Car, KYA and BARF.

With this in mind a publicity and membership drive chairman was selected.

In discussing other matters, an ATAC member introduced a motion to select a "temporary-but-planning-to-be-permanent Speaker of the Legislature."

The polysyllabic, hyphenated title is necessary because ATAC is not an official body. It does not have the direct power to elect a Speaker. But since almost every member of the Legislature is also an ATAC member, the club holds a "caucus" to select its man. Then, when the Legislature meets, the job is neatly wrapped up with the pound of a gavel.

New faces added their names to Nixon's list as candidates for open Legislature positions.

Today's meeting, open to all students who will pay the 50 cents semesterly dues, will feature a discussion of campaign tactics, issues in Legislature and the role of ATAC at SF State.

Susan Hull



... and all McGann's powers and all McGann's men, couldn't keep ATAC from hitting dead-end ...

Today at State

• Business Club — reception in Ad 162 at 12 noon.

• Sack Lunch with a Faculty Member at the College at 12 noon.

• Ecumenical Council presents a panel reporting "Summer Project in South United States" in Ed 214 at 2 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop presents "The Pleasure Garden" and "The Lodger" (Alfred Hitchcock) in Ed 117 at 2 p.m.

• LDS Student Institute meets in BSS 110 at 12 noon.

• Inter-Faith Council meets in HLL 385 at 12 noon.

• Tutorial Program (more Community) works in Ed 214 at 12:30 p.m.

• Bridge Club meets in 162 at 7:30 p.m.

• Newman Club presents Open House at 8 p.m. at West Hill Lodge.

Letters to the Editor

McAteer's rebuttal

Editor:

Your editorial, "McAteer's Land," in your 30 July 1965 edition, reminded me of the person who constantly benefits from the actions of others but, through ingratitude and stupidity, always asks "... but what did you do for me today?"

In this connection, you may be interested in the attached letters to me from two of your faculty, which indicate that it was through my efforts this year that additional funds were secured for your school.

There are always two sides to any argument. If you wish to earn a living in the newspaper world, perhaps it might be well for you to learn this while you are writing on a school paper.

Sen. J. Eugene McAteer
(Dem.-SF)

(Letters follow.)

Sen. McAteer:

On behalf of San Francisco State College, and indeed the other colleges in the system of California State Colleges, please let me extend a note of deep gratitude to you for your leadership and to all of your colleagues who have supported the move restoring funds for the Frederic Burk Laboratory School.

We are indeed very grateful for this demonstration of confidence and are encouraged with the strong prospects of being able to go forward with this important program.

Paul Dodd

Sen. McAteer:

I want to express my sincere appreciation to you for the support you have given us in our campaign to have the State Department of Finance reconsider its position on the cuts made to the 1965-66 budget of the Frederic Burk School. Without your personal interest and strong stand in our behalf, I am sure we could

not have effected a change in the stance of the State Department of Finance.

The Staff of Frederic Burk School, the community of Parkmerced and I are deeply

indebted to you for all your efforts. If I can, in any way be of assistance to you in the future, please do not hesitate calling on me.

Dr. Leonard Meshkin



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'Sad Cafe' first of six plays in drama's 'anniversary' year

The 1965-66 academic year marks the 10th anniversary of the theatre season subscription.

Once again six full-length productions will be presented throughout the year.

Opening the season in October is "Ballad of a Sad Cafe" by Edward Albee. The production, directed by Associate Professor Jack Cook, made its debut this summer.

In November Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be presented with an all-student cast. The play is concerned with the Salem Witch Trials.

Clarence Miller, now associate dean of the School of Creative Arts, will direct the annual musical in December. This year's offering is commemorative of the first season subscription. In 1955 Miller directed "On the Town." Once again the Leonard Bernstein musical will be seen on the Main Auditorium stage.

The spring plays will be "The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekov and "The White Devil" by John Webster. A comic opera, "Albert Herring" by Benjamin Britten, will also be part of the program.



Who says Dr. Stare lacks athletic participation? "Not I," the jax tournament participant (at right) says as he lines up his next important shot. The tournament took place in front of the Commons on Monday — the first day of classes.

Up they go—Profs promoted

Two faculty promotions have been added to the list previously announced by President Paul Dodd.

Promoted from Associate Professor to full Professor this summer were Mario d'Angeli, Social Welfare, and Hyman Silver, Psychology.

Others previously announced: Stanley Anderson, Arthur Bierman, Robert Bowman, Otto Butz, Chester Cheng, Rodney Clark, John Connolly, John Edwards, Ramona First, Donald Gibbons.

Helen Glycer, Richard Glyer, Walter Haderer, Mina Johnson, William Julian, Sinclair Kerby - Miller, Samuel Levine, Madge Lewis, Ardelle Llewellyn, York Mandra, Richard Marsh, Frederick Morrissey.

Roger Nixon, Clarence Rainwater, Alice Snyder, Christy Taylor, Leonard Vidger, Elly Wilbert, William Winnett, Leo Young, and Metta Zahorsky.

From Assistant Professor to Associate Professor:

Andrew Astromoff, Leo Chen, Elizabeth Clark, Jack Cook, George Dell, John Dennis, William Dickey, Paul Ekman, John Gardner, Helen Herrick, Arlin Hiken, James House, S. Michal Ingraham; Claire Jorden, Katherine Koop, Margery Livingston, Leo Litwak, Robert Mogar, Alexander Post, Peter Sacco, John Sheedy, Naomi Turner, Thomas Tyrrell, Daniel Weiss and Manfred Wolf.

From Instructor to Assistant Professor:

Constance Birkie, Opal Bursleson, Wesley Chamberlain, Kay DeClark, Edwin Duerr, Eugene Grundt, Melvin Henderson, Andrea Schmidt, Robert Tayler, and Leonora Young.

Promoted by Reclassification:

To Professor: William Evraiff, Jerome Fisher, Jerome

Fox and Frank Houser.

To Associate Professor: Philip Laspina, Robert Picker, Isabelle Raubitschek, and Charles Siani.

To Assistant Professor: Paul Renzi.

Administrative Promotions:

Selma Burgess (to Assistant Professor), George Changaris (to Associate Professor). Promotion Contingent upon Completion of Doctoral Degree:

To Professor: Rheba de Tornayay.

To Associate Professor: Loretta Belgum, Herbert Feinstein, Michael Gregory, Ray Grosvenor, John Kassay, and John Tibbetts.

To Assistant Professor: Raymond Miller and Richard Parkins.

Enrollment up for Fall semester

The final registration figures aren't in yet, but registrar Harold Soeters announced Monday that this semester's total enrollment will probably level off at a little more than 15,000.

Of that total, 3,400 will be part-time students.

This semester's enrollment will show an increase over last semester's total of 14,418. There will be fewer continuing students than spring semester's 12,511, and more new students and readmits.

Soeters seemed happy with this semester's registration procedure, and said that every alphabetical grouping of students entered the gymnasium on schedule during both days of registration. He attributed the efficiency of the operation to the class reservation system, first put into effect last semester.

Prior to Spring semester, 1965, students were not able to reserve classes in their major and minor subjects before general registration.

Even though registration is over, the registrar's office has another momentous job to finish before it can leave a collective sigh of relief.

Starting today and lasting two weeks, the yearly ritual of dropping and adding classes will have the registrars and faculty secretaries snowed up to their ears in paper work.

"There will be in the neighborhood of 15,000 courses dropped or added between now and October 2," Soeters said. October 1 is the last day a course can be dropped or added without penalty.



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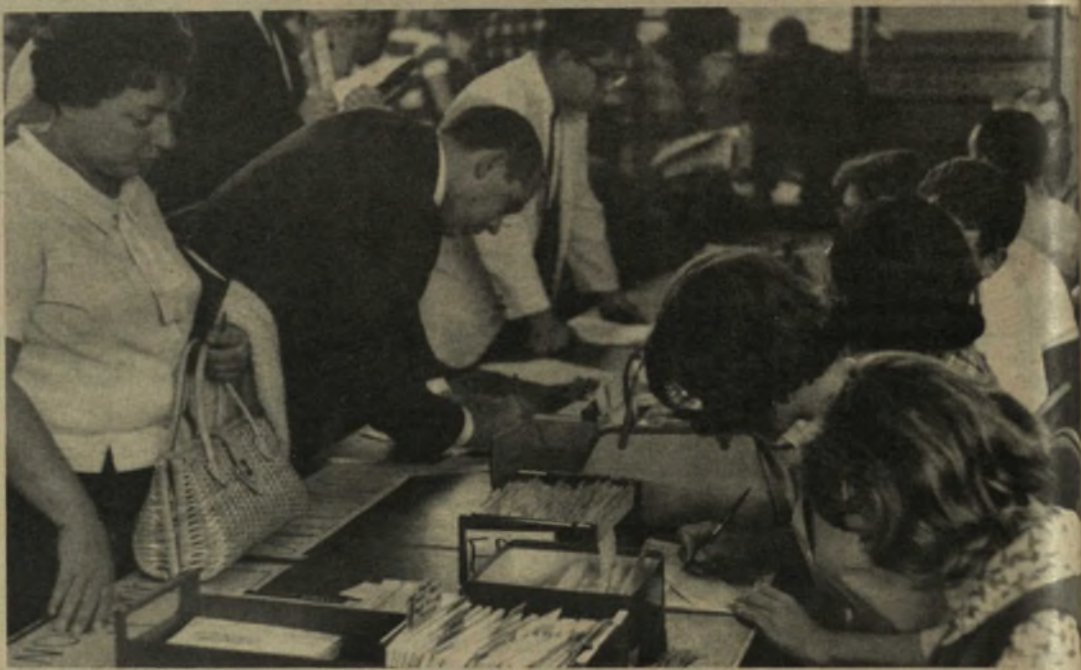
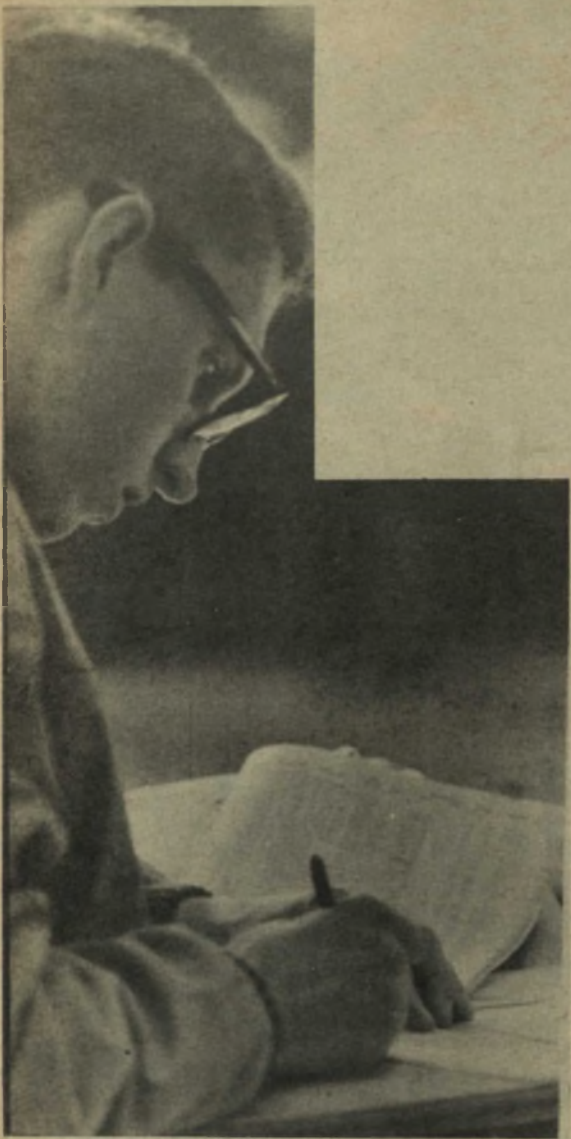
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Improvements ease rigors as 15,000 pass through registration



Reg '65: He wrote

he registered . . .

Indian summer graces Reg

By BOB HOLLIS

That semi-annual rat-race called registration is over.

For new students the event caused pangs of anxiety never experienced in their educational careers. One young freshman coed stood in the center of the crowded, noisy gym and wept openly because she was unable to get three required courses she planned on taking. She was unable to sympathize with most of her 15,000-odd fellow students who, more often than not, felt the same way she did.

The old pros at the game were the continuing students. These veterans knew what they were in for and they accepted the rigors of registration with

either grim determination or a kind of euphoria resembling that of a long-term visitor at the Napa State Hospital.

Many of the upperclassmen said they felt the chore was easier than in previous semesters. A senior Social Science major praised the pre-enrollment system instituted last year. "I was able to get all my classes day before yesterday and today all I have to do is walk through."

Indeed, the atmosphere in the "big room" was less tense than in previous years. There was less running, less shoving and the lines both inside and outside the building moved more easily. Little groups of students actually joked together as they

waited to get their envelopes with class cards reserved two days earlier. Girls wearing badges identifying them as reg. workers stood by with nothing to do; their help not needed by the registering students.

The weather too, cooperated. In previous semesters registrants were forced to battle the elements when unseasonable storms doused the expectant students. Sun dresses and shorts were the order of the day this fall as temperatures climbed. Many of the students who spent the day waiting for afternoon calls to enroll entered the gym with their bodies.



he bought . . .



and he was tested

Ex-SF State coed joins Liberian Peace Corps

A former SF State student has joined the Peace Corps. Marilyn Brown, a June graduate, completed a standard eight week Corps training course at SF State this summer.

She and a group of Corps volunteers left August 15 for a two year assignment in Liberia. The group will help fill an acute primary and secondary teacher shortage in the North African country.

Miss Brown studied the history, culture and customs of Liberia, in addition to educational theory and methods, during her eight week preparatory program.

She was a history major while at SF State.

Miss Brown joins 10,000 other Peace Corps-



MARILYN BROWN
Joins Peace Corps

men serving in 46 nations of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Big draft call: 36,450 for Nov. -- and Marine Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The military draft has soared to its highest peak since the Korean War. And the Marine Corps for the first time in 13 years called for draftees to help fill its ranks.

The Defense Department asked the Selective Service System to furnish 36,450 men for the Army, Navy and Marines in November.

This is the biggest monthly draft call since May 1953, toward the end of the Korean War, when 53,000 men were inducted into uniform.

The announcement stressed that the November call is in line with President Johnson's recently announced decision to increase the active armed force strength in connection with the conflict in Southeast Asia.

The administration has set in motion plans to strengthen U.S. forces by 340,000 men, bringing the total to about three million. The November draft call assigns 28,400 men to the Army, 4,000 to the Navy

and 4,050 to the Marines.

The Air Force, confident of meeting its manpower needs with voluntary enlistees, is the only one of the armed services which does not plan to call on the Selective Service.

In another development related to the buildup of the regular forces, the Army announced that starting next month it will expand its training system to handle 408,000 new soldiers in the 1965-66 fiscal year. That will be more than double the 195,000 who passed through the various training centers and service schools last fiscal year.

The draft fell as low as 3,300 men a month a little more than a year ago.

But a lag in enlistments and then the buildup ordered because of the deepening of the war in Viet Nam led to the steeply rising inductions.

Although enlistments have risen in the Marines, as well as all the other services since Johnson announced the mili-

tary buildup and doubled the draft calls in July, these volunteers have not come forward in large enough numbers.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced Thursday the beginning of a new program to free 75,000 military men for combat by replacing them with civilians to handle noncombat tasks.

This is expected to result in a corresponding reduction in draftees over 18 months.



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Teachers become students

SF State administrators, faculty members, and students were guests at a reception Monday hosted by 34 teachers from 22 nations.

Recipients of Fulbright scholarships, the teachers are at SF State studying methodology in teaching English. Most of them teach English in their native countries.

The group arrived Saturday after attending a 17 day orientation session in Washington, D. C. A total of 600 teachers were chosen for the program. Eleven U.S. colleges and universities are involved this year.

SF State's teachers-turned-students are taking group courses in U.S. History, U.S. Literature, American Scene, Audio-Visual Methods, and Methods in English. In addition, they are allowed to audit two regular courses of their

own choosing.

As many methods as participating nations are used for selecting the scholarship recipients.

Miss Lusa Hiekka of Finland saw a newspaper advertisement and applied to the Committee of Study and Training in the U.S.A. The committee screened and tested the applicants, sent the applications to the American Embassy where they were screened further, after which they were sent to Washington, D. C. for final selection.

Miss Gladys Vallejo of Paraguay was one of two chosen from 40 applicants within that country. The 40 applicants were attending a special English Seminar and were chosen by the professors. Again, applications were screened and selected by the U.S. Embassy and government.

Miss Gospava Dragicevic of Yugoslavia was asked by a regional school inspector to apply.

According to Miss Hiekka, Finnish children must take three foreign languages by the time they graduate from high school. Miss Vallejo said a Paraguay student can take foreign languages as soon as he can read and write his native language, usually about 8 or 9 years old.

Miss Vallejo liked Georgetown University where she studied briefly this summer, but said she "likes it here very, very much. Georgetown University is more traditional," she continued. "Here, the people are very friendly. It is more — how do you say? — open."

Next spring the teachers will go to the midwest and

will be "adopted" by a town and school. The teachers will continue to study methods of teaching English.

Miss Barbara Mee, International Teacher Development Program Coordinator, indicated the teachers are hoping to learn of U.S. culture by residing in student homes. Students interested in having one of the teachers live with them may contact Mrs. Mee at Gym 200E, extension 1072.

Mrs. Mee also indicated that groups interested in using the teachers as guest speakers should make requests through the ITDP office. The office is also open to those students interested in just meeting and talking to the visitors.

The teachers will be guests today at the College Y sack lunch in Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.

SF State gets grant for nursing project

SF State's School of Education has been granted \$560,000 by the National Institute of Mental Health to develop a "cross-cultural" nursery school project in the Western Addition of San Francisco.

The funds will be used to develop and demonstrate the most effective nursery school possible for children representing various cultural groups in the community. The grant is for use over a five-year period.

SF State's research team will make exploratory analysis on the changes in public school culture resulting from the introduction of "cross-

cultural" nursery school children into elementary schools.

The team expects to introduce approximately 60 children, mostly two-year-olds, into the program in its beginning stage.

The children will be located in the Western addition, with location to be decided by the School of Education.

Numerous organizations are cooperating on the program. Among them are the St. Francis Square Administration, the Booker T. Washington Center, the Mt. Zion Psychiatric Clinic, the San Francisco Housing Authority, and the Western Addition Council.

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'The name is familiar, but'

By BEN FONG-TORRES

President Dodd is very well-known here, thank you, but his next-door neighbor, the Assistant to the President, is not.

Terry McGann is AS President, but his electorate are more familiar with ex-President Joe Persico.

Erna Lehan, defeated and departed victim of the Comomns crisis, is well-remembered. But most students have forgotten Adkitya Mukerji, the outspoken and often outsized (he's 5'6") victim of AS political wars.

And, with the exception of President Dodd, good old Jefferson Poland, the part-time student but full-time crusader, is better known than all of them.

All of this came to light during the registration process Thursday. Twenty-seven continuing students doing little more than sitting and grumbling in line cooperated in the Gater's "Campus Personalities Identification Poll."

By the time the session was over, one student has stated, authoritatively, "Dodd's that guy who resigned as Chancellor of the colleges."

But, when all was said and written down, SF State students displayed

acute awareness of last year's news personalities and the campus.

Recognition of Dodd's name topped identification prowess of 15 names read to interviewees.

Of 25 persons who answered, 24 nodded at the President's name. Most smiled weakly, as if saying, "Well, sure, EVERYBODY knows who he is."

But when Jefferson Poland was mentioned, the reactions ranged from "Ha haha haha" and "Oh-ho, yes!" to secretive giggles and exchanges of glances with friends.

Poland is the rebel with many causes, the constant visitor from the college's extension center, the friendly-but-puzzling fighter for freedom of sex, the press, Viet Nam, and freedom from the draft.

His 22 "votes" nicked Joe Persico, who distinguished himself last year by running Erna Lehan out of the Commons (she was manager until she resigned) and running himself for reelection, then withdrawing with an "I love you all" statement to students.

Current AS President McGann scored 19 "Yes-I-know-who-he-is's" and 7 "Whoinhell's he's's," while Mrs.

Lehan was remembered by 18 out of 27 answering students.

Two other student politicians in the identification list were AS Vice-President Jim Nixon and Mukerji. Nixon's identity was affirmed by 17 students, most of them grudgingly; Mukerji was recalled by 11 and rejected by 15.

Guy Sandler, whose Tutorial Program has received yards of Gater inches in publicity, got but millimeters of recognition from students. Four people could identify his name.

SF State students in publications fared little better. Stateside's editor last year, Walterene Jackson, was involved in a controversy for an article criticizing Sandler's project, but only three students out of 27 could recall the two-week-long controversy.

Finally, reporter Susan Hull, who covered a marijuana arrest in the dorms, a cry of "Too much cheating!" by a dean, and charges of bias in fraternities — all with by-lines — got one nod out of 26 respondents.

However, the staffer who conducted the identification poll had his name recognized by 8 people. But then, he chose his subjects pretty carefully.

ISA offices exchanged with Leg's

An exchange of office locations was made this summer to bring the activities of International Students Association (ISA) and the College Y closer together.

The new office for the ISA is located next to the College Y in Hut T-1. Their old office in Hut A, is now the office for the Legislative Council.

Representing over 500 students from 79 nations, the ISA is concerned with developing friendships and understanding between American and foreign students. It is open to all students.

ISA, with the College Y, sponsors the following programs:

- International Week.
- Friend to Friend program.
- Orientation program for new overseas students.
- Coffee hours and other social gatherings.
- Debates and discussions on international affairs.

The position of Coordinator for ISA, which is comparable to an executive cabinet, will be filled by an appointment by Terry McGann, President, within the next few weeks.

Lack of space hinders grants

SF State does not have much as closet space currently allocated for research. Two and three quarter million dollars worth of research scheduled for this year. Hundreds of faculty research projects have been approved and are being supported by various foundations.

Obtaining grants is made more difficult by the lack of space. But some progress is being made. A 7400 square foot area is currently being erected on the newly completed Psychology Building. The entire fifth floor will be used for research.

\$208,000 of it

Poverty money to Burk Foundation

War on Poverty money — \$208,000 of it — has been granted to SF State's Frederic Burk Foundation.

The money will finance the training of Community Action Programs personnel, according to President Paul Dodd.

The Community Action Program involves research in community organization and citizen participation, and Stanley Soles, associate professor of education, will administer the new program.

A regional center will serve to train approximately 450 persons to work, eventually, in San Francisco, Marin, and Santa Clara counties.

The training, Soles stated, will be limited to persons of-

ficially in the Program, including professionally-trained workers and assistant.

"The training center will not influence the content of any particular program," the administrator said. "These are decisions and responsibilities of the local governing units."

Among staff members with Soles are Rev. Alfred Dale, Director of the Wesleyan Foundation in San Francisco, and Otto Butz, associate professor of social science at SF State.

Two graduate students, Chester Wright and Austin Thompson, helped in the planning of the program.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

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Chaos in the first days

The beginning of every semester is characterized by long lines of waiting students and lots of confusion. Lest the student feel alone in his perplexed state of mind he should be aware the faculty is not too sure of what's happening either.

In a one-half hour period on Monday, September 13, the first day of pre-enrollment, professors made the following remarks to secretaries in the Psychology Department office:

- "Excuse me, but do I have any office space?"
- "If I can find the list, I'll tell you. You'll need a key but I don't know where they are at the moment."
- "There isn't a staff meeting today, is there?"
- "Yes, in ten minutes in the Main Auditorium."
- "Hey, how come my extension was changed?"
- "They put in a new system."
- "Well, the damn thing doesn't work anyway. Will you tell somebody about it please?"
- "Does anybody know where the CA building is? I think I'm supposed to go to a meeting."
- "Hey, what's happening today? Are we supposed to advise the kids now or later or what?"
- "Excuse me, but where is my office and how do I get inside?"

And in the hall a professor was heard to remark, "The only time my ulcer bothers me is at the beginning of the semester. I can't figure out what in hell is happening."

Third Activities Fair is set

The spectrum of interests covered by the more than 100 student organizations at SF State will be represented at the Activities Fair when it opens its third year, September 29-30.

Previous fairs have seen an average of 60 organizations participating, usually with booths describing club purposes and collecting members and funds.

Clubs are based on department affiliation, ethnic homogeneity, social interest, religious faith, or political inclinations.

Organizations based on academic interest include the A Cappella Choir, for furthering interest in choral music through rehearsal and performance; Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio-television honor fraternity; Alpha Kappa Delta, an honorary sociology fraternity; Alpha Omega, a social science fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary drama association; the Anthropological Society, for students and faculty to meet and discuss matters of current interest; the Arnold Air Society, open to AFROTC members; Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting society; the Business Club for business majors; C.A.H.P.E.R., the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the California Park and Recreation Society; the Council for Exceptional Children, for students in the education field; Delta Phi Upsilon, a national honorary society for women majoring in elementary education, and Delta Sigma Nu for home economics students.

Others are the Drama Department Graduate Club; Economics Club; Engineering Society; Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary Industrial Arts group; the Forensics Union for students interested in speech, debate and in stimulating knowledge of matters of public interest; the General Semantics Forum; the German Club; the Graduate Association for the Social Sciences; the Graduate Students in English Association; the Industrial Arts Forum; the Michelangelo Club, for students interested in or studying Italian culture, civilization and language; the Motion Picture Guild, for students interested in augmenting their classroom knowledge about films and to aid in contacts with professionals, and Mu Phi Epsilon, a music honorary society for women.

Also of academic interests are the Nichibei Club for Japanese language students; Phi Delta Kappa, a national, honorary professional organization for men in education; Phi Epsilon Gamma, a women's honorary P.E. society; the Philosophy Club for students completing six or more units in philosophy; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a professional group honoring achievement in music; Pi Lambda Theta, an education honorary society of women; Pi Sigma Alpha, for students

in political science; the Players Club, open to students interested in theater arts and the staging of productions; Phi Chi, a national honorary society for upper division men and women in Psychology, and the Psych Forum, a professional organization for psychology majors.

Rounding out this category are the Radio-Television Guild for students desiring a career in broadcasting and for the operation of KRTG radio and TV; the Social Work Club, providing programs for student volunteer welfare work in the community; the Society for the Advancement of Management; the Student Association for Chinese Studies open to students interested in Chinese culture; the Student California Teachers Association;

the Symposium on State Government; the Women's Recreation Association, and the World Trade Association, a professional organization.

Political viewpoints and social causes find representation in the Anti-HUAC Coordinating Council, the Campus Peace Center, the Du Bois Club, the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, the Humanist Forum, the May Second Movement, the Model United Nations, the Sexual Freedom Forum, the Society of Individualists, The World Federalists, the Young Republicans, the Young Americans for Freedom, and the Young Democrats.

Student groups based on religion include the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Sci-

ence Organization, the College Y, the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, the Ecumenical Council, Hillel Foundation, Humanist Association, the LDS Student Institute, the Lutheran Student Association, the Newman Club, the Roger Williams Fellowship, the Unitarian Universalists, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and the Wesley Foundation.

Recreation can be found with clubs including the Alpine Club, an outdoor recreation and ski group; the Karate Club (Goju-Ryu); the Chess Club; the College Y; the Gater Bridge Club, the Pep Band and Tang Shou Club for students interested in the Chinese method of self-defense.

Ethnic and national orientation can be found in the Ar-

menian Association, the African Students Union, the American Israeli Cultural Organization, the Arab American Association, the Iran-American Students Organization and the Overseas Council.

Sororities and fraternities are among the oldest social and service groups on campus. They are governed by the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils and are open to all students attending SF State. All fraternities are local.

Sororities include Alpha Chi Alpha, Alpha Omega, Kappa Theta, Bib 'N' Tucker, Kappa Theta, and Phi Lambda Chi.

Fraternities are Alpha Zeta Sigma, Delta Gamma Tau, Delta Phi Gamma, Kappa Phi Delta, Sigma Chi Delta, and Sigma Pi Sigma.



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Persico still playing games

Former AS President now Games Manager



The man above with the lean and hungry look of a superbly conditioned athlete is none other than last year's AS President, Joe Persico. Although he may not look like it, Persico was once a track competitor — until he developed a need for cigarettes and a hernia.

Wetballers should field strong team

The 1965 edition of the Golden Gator water polo team should be a much stronger, faster, and experienced team, according to Coach Walt Hanson.

Nine returning lettermen, three junior college transfers, and one freshman form the backbone of the club.

Returning starters include forwards Jim Dunn and Rusty Mills, guard Don Saxon and goalie Mike Mullen. Also back are reserves Allan Stanbridge, Mike Dower, Rick Harkness and Rich Bowden. Fred Kennell, an All-Far Western Con-

ference forward on the Gator squad of 1963, is returning after a year layoff.

In FWC action, Hanson says the Cal Aggies and Sacramento State should provide the Gators with stiff competition.

The Gators also compete in the Northern California Water Polo League. Member schools are Stanford, University of California, University of the Pacific, San Jose State, and Foothill College.

The Cal Aggies face SF State in the opener for both teams on September 29 at Davis.

Former Gater man wins Merit award

San Francisco Examiner reporter Ben Williams, a graduate journalism major from SF State, received the Award of Merit from the State Bar of California last week.

Williams was honored by the bar for three articles published in the Examiner last May concerning the city's Traffic Court.

Williams dubbed the Court "the dispensary of instant justice" and charged the sheer vol-

ume of work in San Francisco courts as the cause of "mistakes, oversight, and confusion."

Nearly 100,000 traffic citations are issued in San Francisco every month, accompanied by 10,000 warrants.

In the final article of the series, Williams offered several proposals designed to alleviate the crowded court calendar. Among other things, he suggested the establishment of a night court.

By R. J. DUTRA

Last year's AS President, Joe Persico, announced recently while beaming with pleasure and a little sarcasm that he has received a "promotion" this year—he is now SF State's Games Manager.

The Games Manager, Persico said, supervises ticket selling and the entrance gates at SF State's well-attended football games.

Persico said the position was offered to him by acting AS Treasurer John Pearson. Persico said Pearson was looking for "someone who's responsible and an athlete. I'm the only one he knew who fitted the qualifications."

"I've had Rally Committee background," Persico said, explaining his qualifications for the job, "plus much experience in the use of civil disobedience. In other words I can stop gate crashers smaller than me."

Persico said his athletic qualifications included winning the "two-legged race and the hop-step-and-jump" in Cub Scouts.

Soccer squad starts season Sept. 29

Coach Art Bridgman's Gator soccer squad opens its practice season Wednesday, September 29, against College of San Mateo with one of his most inexperienced teams in recent years.

Bridgman, who lost 12 lettermen via graduation, has 28 candidates out for practice this season. Among the varsity lettermen are Teck-Wah Mah, Ray Ambrogia, Dennis Dutschke, and Bob Wilson. Sophomore Micha Riemer also has showed promise in early practice sessions.

All students interested in trying out for soccer may contact Coach Bridgman in Gym 311, or on the soccer field after 3 p.m. every afternoon.

Gymnastics

Individuals wishing to try out for the gymnastics team this year are asked to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Gym 200B.

The man to see is the coach, Jerry Wright, especially if you are not able to make the meeting.

He also went out for track his freshman year in high school, but said smoking and a hernia cut his career short. "Lately my activities have been confined to sitting-in," he added.

Persico did not list his participation in student government as a qualification for Games Manager. He just smiled.

Persico said becoming Games Manager is "a step in my life; besides, I need the money."

The job pays ten dollars a game.

The former AS President swore off involvement in student government this year.

"I have better things to do," he said.

CLASSIFIED

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 Building Office, Hut T-1.

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