

# Admission rush--10,000 apply

A phenomenal 10,000 applications for fall admission to SF State, more than twice as many as one year ago, were reported yesterday by Dean of Admissions Larry Foster.

The 107 per cent increase in applications is expected to raise the number of students rejected for lack of facilities "substantially" over the 6,453 shut out last semester, Foster said.

President Paul Dodd said yesterday SF State "must plan for fair and sensible ways to restrict our enrollment even below the present 14,556," due to the recent \$697,000 budget cut and unfilled faculty positions.

The Board of Trustees last Wednesday instructed individual state colleges to limit enrollments as necessary after consultation with Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

An SF State decision on the proposed size of next fall's enrollment may come within a week, according to Dean Foster.

President Dodd reported that the most serious influence on the size of enrollment will be the number of faculty members.

He said 109 faculty positions (which can be filled by part-time or full-time instructors) remain unfilled out of 132 vacancies.

Statewide, he said, only 250 out of 1,250 openings have been filled.

Applications are most numerous in upper division and foreign student categories, Foster said. Lower division student categories, Foster said. Lower division transfer student applications are next, while readmits and graduate student berths are in comparatively low demand.

Statistics compiled by the Chancellor's office on March 15, Foster said, revealed that applications for SF State comprised one-third of all received in the 18 state colleges by that date.

Foster expects to stop accepting fall applications by April 15.

No quotas have been reached yet, Foster said, although the number of freshmen disqualified for inadequate grades is running three times higher than one year ago, as the result of higher admissions requirements.

The new requirements are designed to limit admissions to the top one-third of high school graduates, based on all high school grades.

"If it were not for the higher requirements, we would already have been forced to close freshman admissions," Foster said.

President Dodd stated admissions will "probably continue to be first-come, first-served, for those who are eligible."

Dodd said provisions may be made to admit some students who would otherwise be rejected to ensure that all departments are filled to capacity.

Foster speculated that graduate students may be admitted on the basis of majors, but that freshman and sophomores would not be likely to fall under such a plan.

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 37

Tues., April 6, 1965

### Endorsements stir reaction

The conservative Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), in what was termed an effort to promote better student government, have recommended the election of 12 candidates in the AS elections.

But all of those candidates, apparently in an effort to promote their own election, have repudiated the YAF's endorsements in very blunt terms.

"We wish they would leave us alone," Terry McGann, ATAC presidential candidate,

said Friday in a prepared statement.

"We didn't solicit their endorsement, we didn't ask for it," Mike Semler, vice presidential candidate on the Progress '65 slate, said Friday. "We're strongly opposed to them."

"Any similarity in political ideas between myself and members of (YAF) is just not present," Bill Burnett, candidate for treasurer on the Students for Responsible Government ticket, said Monday.

The YAF recommended the election of four ATAC candidates, six on the Progress '65 slate, and Burnett and Ron Kinder at a special meeting Friday. No endorsement was made for vice president.

"YAF did this in good faith and this disappoints me," he added. "The YAF is going to continue to take an active interest and an active role in campus politics."

In another political hassle, Aubrey LaBrie, president of the Negro Students Association, criticized the resignation of member Chester Wright yesterday, saying that he resigned for "political reasons."

In a recent letter to the Gater, Wright denounced the NSA for its support of the Students for Progressive Action (SPA) political group.

LaBrie, who is running for AS Treasurer on the SPA ticket, said, "Chester has never consulted us about Negroes in student government. His accusation is unfounded."

Wright has expressed hostile criticism of the Negro student during speeches on the Speaker's Platform LaBrie said. "But the only time he showed any interest in the needs and desires of the NSA was when his own interests were at stake."

"I hate to see anyone resign," LaBrie said, "It is unfortunate he resigned before consulting us, ironing out differences and making it a public issue."

But Selma University fails to meet some accreditation criteria.

The school, whose president James H. Owens describes as a "poverty area," is trying to get accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta, Georgia.

Owens has not made a commitment to the voter registration drive for fear of jeopardizing white Southern Baptist donations

### Publish or perish

This is the second in a series of three articles dealing with "publish or perish," the concept that makes researchers out of teachers. Yesterday's article dealt with the problem in general.

By BEN FONG-TORRES

"I can see it all now" the teacher says, half-satirically, mostly-caustically. "There'll be this handsome, six-and-a-half-million-dollar high-rise Life Science building, a nicely-carpeted Humanities building, and bright new lecture halls—but no teachers."

"This college is going to look like a nice little ghost town."

Speaking about the publish-or-perish policy, controversy, and crisis, assistant professor of English George Price sees emptiness in the future if publications become a must for promotions and tenure, as it has in growing numbers of colleges and universities in recent years.

Most faculty members at SF State are certain that publish-or-perish, the policy that judges teachers strictly by quantity of scholarly works, is still far away.

But English professor Blanche Ellsworth, one of the persons closest to the matter, has admitted that, while publications are not required for promotions here, "there is a growing importance" in having something published.

Mrs. Ellsworth is chairman of the Promotions Committee that reviews candidates and makes recommendations to President Paul Dodd.

Publications seem buried in the mass of procedures by which a teacher may advance from instructor to assistant professor to associate professor to "full" professor (or by which he may stumble over and fall out of line completely).

The seeds for a promotional review are planted by tradition. Teachers automatically come up for promotion after a certain number of years in a specified rank.

According to Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning, recommendations spring up first in each department of the College, going first to its own three-to-five-member Hiring, Retention, and Tenure Committee.

All departments have an HRT Committee that takes care of recommendations and represents, according to Mrs. Ellsworth, "the grass roots."

(Continued on Page 3)

### Selma University aid project starts

A Selma University Project, which would supply a southern Negro school with books and scholarship funds, was started on campus yesterday.

Organizing the drive is Jim Doane, a 21 year-old humanities major who recently spent two weeks in Selma, Alabama, and visited the University.

The school, whose president James H. Owens describes as a "poverty area," is trying to get accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Atlanta, Georgia.

Owens has not made a commitment to the voter registration drive for fear of jeopardizing white Southern Baptist donations

to meet some accreditation criteria.

One requirement, according to the Rev. Cleveland, dean of the school's trustees, is a 10,000-volume library.

Though the school has a new library, it contains only 3600 volumes.

Doane will set up a soliciting table in front of the Commons today through Friday:

- To collect book donations of any kind.
- To start a cultural exchange with the University.
- To collect funds for scholarships there.

Doane said that the project is to help educate southern Negroes—without interference from southern whites—so they may make a commitment to the civil rights struggle if they choose. (At least 50 students have been in local demonstrations.) He said it will also speed accreditation.

The University consists of 209 Negro students from local areas, but it is not segregated by choice. Segregation was not in its 1878 charter.

The campus has only one classroom building which is in bad repair. And curriculum is similar to a junior college program. But teachers, many without masters degrees, are paid \$1000 less than the required minimum of \$4500.

To gain accreditation, the level of teaching and salaries will eventually have to be raised.

In addition to the book and scholarship drive, the Selma University Project will co-sponsor a benefit showing of "Gone Are the Days," a civil rights film, to be shown at the Surf Theater May 2 at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.

### Socialist Levitt to speak today

A University of Indiana student who faces a prison term on charges of advocating "the violent overthrow of the Indiana and United States government" will speak in HLL 345 today at 12:30 p.m.

Ralph Levitt is one of three students who were indicted by a grand jury in 1963 for violation of the Indiana Anti-Subversion Act of 1951.

The act makes it illegal to assemble for the purpose of advocating or teaching the doctrine that the government of the United States or of the State of Indiana should be overthrown by force, violence, or any unlawful means.

Levitt, and two others were indicted after a meeting of the Young Socialist Alliance at Indiana University, dealing with civil rights.

Since that time, the three have maintained they have never advocated the violent overthrow of the federal or state government, and a number of groups and publications have risen to their defense.

Today's speech is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

# Golden Gater

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## Choral groups perform 'St. Nicholas' tonight

Benjamin Britten's cantata "St. Nicholas," musically relating the story of the patron-saint of children, seamen and travelers and hero of popular legends since the fourth century, will be performed by the Choral Union tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also featured in the concert, coordinated by John Toms, associate professor of music, will be the Women's Vocal Ensemble and the Men's Glee Club.

Accompanied by Laszlo Varga's Chamber Orchestra, Britten's cantata includes soloist Joseph B. Mirable and four boy sopranos from Jefferson Elementary School of Daly City. More than 265 SF State singers will perform in the Britten.

Admission is 50 cents for students, \$1.00 for general public.

## Today at SF State

- Student body elections all day.
- Economics Club presents Dr. Raymond Miller speaking on "The Problems of Economics" in BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m.
- Engineering Society presents Dr. Al Sacks of ITEK Corporation speaking on "Mechanics of Blood Flow" in Sci 108 at 12:15 p.m.
- Young Republicans present John DeLuca, lecturer in international relations at SF State, speaking on "New Communist Challenges" in BSS 213B at 12:30 p.m.
- Roger Williams Fellowship presents Ron Dellum, associate director of the Hunters Point Opportunity Center, speaking on "The Racial Crisis" in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m.
- Forensics Union presents Ralph Levitt speaking on the Supreme Court decision in Indiana's Hodleys Test Case in HLL 345 at 12:30 p.m.
- Poetry Center presents Buddhadeva Bose in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. Sacramento State at Northridge Golf Course at 1 p.m.
- Varsity baseball vs. Stanford University here at 3 p.m.
- Encore Film Series presents "Death of A Cyclist" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Student Nurses' Association meeting in BSS 104 at 6:30 p.m.
- On-Campus Orientation meeting in HLL 344, 318, 304, 303, 302A, and BSS 213A, 127, 126, 119, and 115 and the Gallery Lounge, all at 7 p.m.

## Bengali poet reads today

A noted Bengali poet, Buddhadeva Bose, will read selections of his work today at two different times.

The first reading will be at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge, the second at 8:15 p.m. in the home of Mark Linenthal, 33 Jordan Ave., San Francisco. Linenthal is an associate professor of English here.

Bose is the author of more than 100 selections of poetry, fiction and literary criticism in Bengali.

Two of his books, "An Acre of Green Grass" which deals with Bengali literature, and "Tagore: Portrait of a Poet," have been published in English.

## Official notices

**PROGRAM CORRECTIONS**  
Students whose majors and creditable objectives were incorrect on their Spring 1965 program planning card should file a Request for A Change of Curriculum Form with the Registrar's Office by April 16, 1965, to have this change recorded for the program planning card for the Fall of 1965. Change filed after that date will not be effective until the Spring semester of 1966. Changes filed after April 16, 1965, will require the approval of departmental chairmen for entering into a specific major.

**PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS**  
Applications for working on registration for the Fall semester, 1965, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, April 7, through Friday, April 9, between Hut T-1 and Hut T-2 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

**CAPS-GOWNS DEADLINE**  
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# How professors get promoted

(Continued from Page 1)

Recommendations then go to the deans of the schools, on to the Promotions Committee, and finally, to President Dodd.

Dean Feder says that publish-or-perish stays out of the act. Each candidate is evaluated, he says, "in terms of all eight listed factors in the Committee's General Statement."

These include (1) "professional training and experience required for the new rank," (2) "effectiveness of teaching," (3) "personal relationships as a member of the faculty," (4) professional growth as reflected by publications and other creative work," (5) non-teaching activities at the College, (6) representation of the College in public affairs, and (7) participation in professional societies of state or national scope.

The eighth factor is a catch-all for additional considerations and regulations.

Also, says Prof. Ellsworth, "letters from students and others teachers find their way to the Deans' offices and are taken into consideration."

Ruby Cohn, professor of English who recently received a Guggenheim Fellowship, says that "evaluation (of teaching) is extraordinarily difficult." She feels that the Committee's dilemma is further complicated by such general categories as "personal relationships" and "effectiveness of teaching."

And the result, she says, is its "tendency toward emphasizing criteria that is more easily measured."

Or, as C. Page Smith, writing in the Journal of Higher Education, puts it:

"There is nothing so reassuring as offprints from scholarly journals or chastely bound monographs bearing the imprint of a respectable press. The committee thus moves with a sense of relief to the bibliography."

There, he writes, "they are on firmer ground, because

even if they can't read with discrimination (or simply haven't the time), they can count."

Cohn served on the Promotions Committee in the 1950's (Members, all full professors on tenure, are selected by the faculty, the President, and by committee members themselves, on a rotating basis), and she recalls that "even then, we took publications seriously."

Teachers must take publications seriously, too, because their salaries, low as they are with bare bones budgeting and 1.8 per cent slashing, are dependent on their ranks, which could, in turn, depend on being published.

Further, teachers are tagged "Class I" or "Class II," determined by the extent of graduate study," and a slightly meatier paycheck goes to the

Class II teachers in each rank.

An example is the state colleges' salary scale for first-year teachers. Monthly paychecks, from bottom to top, read this way:

- Instructor—Class I, \$507; Class II, \$532.
- Assistant Professor—Class I, \$559; Class II, \$587.
- Associate Professor—Class I, \$713; Class II, \$749.
- Professor—Class I, \$909; Class II, \$954. (With the 1.8 per cent slice, professors are receiving, on this scale, \$893 and \$937, according to their classifications.)

There is a \$435 gap between a Class I instructor and a Class II professor.

"Extent of graduate study" means the importance of a doctoral, says Prof. Ellsworth. This is "the union card." A teacher with only an MA, she continues, "may

never go beyond the rank of assistant professor."

And George Price, a lion who wants the meatiest paycheck possible, denounces this procedure:

"Anyone with the a Ph.D. in animal husbandry can get a rank at the highest rate of pay while the novelist who may have a sweated ten years on a book gets a nice 'How do you do? and please give us a free copy—but no moola'."

Price, whose first novel is being published this fall, is truly disturbed about the possible effects of publish-or-perish on the future of education.

"There is a real push toward either getting a Ph.D. or getting out. Our educational system could use all the qual-

ified teachers it can get. We'll need 85,000 in the next few years, but what happens? They demand a Ph.D. degree and offer a PFC (Private First Class) salary.

"It's an absurd notion."

John Bunzel, associate professor of political science, knows what Price means.

"I know of one faculty member who's been offered a job elsewhere, and we're losing him."

And, he says, "there are probably others."

(CONCLUDING this series, tomorrow's segment includes teacher's arguments in support of publications and some solutions for the problem of judging teachers on criteria other than writings.)

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## Eleven records tumble

# Hornets bury Gators

The powerful Sacramento State tracksters flexed their muscles and sent Gators sprawling in all directions as they rolled to an easy 110-35 victory Saturday at Cox Stadium.

While the Hornets made a shambles of the Gator spikers, both squads made a shambles of the record book. Five meet, four stadium, and two SF State records fell by the wayside during the cool, windy afternoon.

George Smith authored two new SF State standards in the

440-yard dash and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles.

Smith, a lean, lanky transfer from the College of San Mateo, was nipped by an inch in the 440 as both he and Sac's Al Biancani clocked 48.9 for a new stadium record. Smith also erased Bob Lualhati's SF State record of 49.2, which stood since 1957.

Less than an hour later Smith returned to streak to a new school and stadium record of 38.8 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles, clipping a tenth off Rich Kennealy's 1963

mark.

John Harvey won his heralded duel with Sac's all-around star Henry Lawson, outscoring him 16-14.

The two mainstays collided headon in three events, with Lawson winning the long jump, 22-11 to 22-8, and the triple jump, 47-1½ (stadium record) to 44 feet.

Harvey turned the tables in the high jump, beating Lawson on fewer misses as both leaped 6-2. He also won the high hurdles in 15.0, tying his career best.



THE AGONY OF IT ALL—Gator pole vaulter John Hall grimaces in disappointment after missing his jump in Saturday's Sacramento track meet.—Gator photos by Bob Clark.

## Baseballers now 3-3 in FWC

# SFS splits with CSH

The scene was different and so was most of the cast, but the denouement was the same Saturday as SF State's baseballers split a Far Western Conference double - header against Cal State Hayward at Hayward.

Hayward's Pioneers won the seven-inning first game, 5-0, and the Gators won the nine-inning second game, 5-4, behind the seven-hit pitching of Ron Fell.

Cal State was without the services of four starters and one bench-warmer who were dropped from the squad for being scholastically ineligible.

The decimated Pioneers lost their number one pitcher, who had a 5-1 record, and their top catcher. Since the starting battery had departed, Russ Honeyman, normally a hurler, was used as a catcher for both games.

SF State's has played three FWC doubleheaders this season, and in each one, Bob Cavalli lost the first game and Fell won the second.

## Golf match

SF State's golf team faces its stiffest Far Western Conference competition of the year this afternoon as it meets Sacramento State at Sac's Northridge Country Club.

Although its FWC record is a respectable 3-3, SF State's season mark is 6-13. The Gators play a 3 p.m. home game today against Stanford.

Southpaw Fell brought the Gators their fourth win in the last six games by striking out 15 Pioneers with his blazing fast ball. His control was slightly off, though, as he walked six.

Bill Remy shut out SF State on two hits in the first game but the Gators found Hank Barlettani more to their liking in the finale. They scored two runs off the righthander in both the second and third frames, and a single tally in the ninth.

It was the ninth-inning run which gave Fell the win, his third against three losses.

Hiroshi Sakamoto led off the top of the ninth inning with a single, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Don Meroff, and scored on a single by Bob Bivins.

The Gators got to Barlettani for two runs in the second on singles by Marty Coil, Dick Schultze and Sakamoto, and a double by centerfielder Meroff.

The third inning runs came when Bob Cavalli walked and Tom Martinez boomed SF State's first home run of the year.

Martinez was playing in his first full game since suffering a back injury several weeks ago. The junior receiver pinch-hit in the first game, and added a single to his homer in the second game.

Fell snuffed out any notion the Pioneers had of winning when he struck out the side in the bottom of the ninth.

Cal State had scored in the fifth on a single by Ron Blasquez and double by Bill Bascaker. The Pioneers tied the score at 4-4 in the seventh with a leadoff home run by Steve Beratta and two unearned runs.

The two tainted tallies came on errors by Cavalli and third sacker Schultze, and a single by Russ Honeyman.

## 'Fireball' out for season

Jim Zentner, the man who throws as if he was born with a sore arm, has been advised by doctors to hang up his spikes for the season.

"Fireball" Zentner has been suffering from a dislocated shoulder. His SF State record was 0-1.

The only other SF State winner was Bob Dalton, who kept his undefeated skein in the half-mile intact with a 1:56.0 win.

Dalton's distance - running companions continued to find themselves plodding in the dust as they were once again shutout in the mile and two-mile runs. Sac's freshman whiz Bert Nicholls turned in the outstanding distance time of the day with a 4:14.1 mile victory.

John Hall continued to flirt with his own SF State pole vault record as both he and Sac's Tom Brunelle cleared 3-6. Hall had to settle for second place with more misses.

The Hornets finished far head of SF State in both relays, obliterating the stadium record of 43.4 in the 440 relay with a swift 42.4. In the mile relay they beat the Gators to the tape by 10 seconds.

SF State was shut out in five events and managed to pick up firsts in four.

Pre-meet dope sheets figured the Gators to score only 5 points, but they managed 10 more in the actual outcome.

## Volleyball

The intramural volleyball championship will take place tomorrow at noon in the Men's Gym.



RECORD SETTER — George Smith finishes 330-yard intermediate hurdles where he set new record.

## Gator netters beat Davis, San Quentin

SF State's tennis squad goes after its fourth consecutive Far Western Conference win tomorrow against the Cal Aggies at Davis.

The SF netmen maintained an unblemished FWC record by defeating Sacramento State, 6-3, last Saturday on the Gator courts.

On Sunday, the Gators beat Cal State Prison at San Quentin in a practice match by an identical score.

Bobby Siska, SF State's number one man, led the way against Sacramento as he belted Rick Underwood, 6-1, 6-0, in singles competition and combined with Al Brambilia in a set of doubles to win a 6-0, 4-6, 6-1 marathon at the expense of Underwood and Laverne Gonzalez.

In other singles matches Preston Paul (SF) blasted Gonzalez (SS), 6-4, 6-0; Eric Young (SS) downed Al Brambilia (SF), 6-4, 6-1; Larry Bryant (SS) prevailed over Mike Schneider (SF), 4-6, 9-7, 6-3; Howard Jamison (SS) beat Fred White (SF), 6-0, 6-3 and Ted Gregory (SF) defeated Rene Gibson (SS), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

SF State also walked away with the remaining two sets of doubles as Gregory and Schneider beat Young and Gibson, 9-7, 6-4, and Paul and White sunk Bryant and Jamison, 6-3, 6-1.