

Peace march, challenge 400 protest war; flay Congressmen



In 1517, Martin Luther marched down the streets of Whittenberg and nailed a condemnation of religious practices on the door of the castle church. Saturday, San Francisco peace advocates marched down Market Street and taped a denunciation of the Vietnam war on the door of the Federal Building.

Luther's action stirred a discussion of indulgence practices in the Church. The peace advocates' action will — they hope — stir a pair of Congressmen to take a stand against the war.

The taping of the notice on the door of the Federal building, where Phillip Burton (D-SF) and

William Mailliard (R-SF) have their offices, was the culmination of a nine block march from Union Square, sponsored by 18 anti-war organizations.

An estimated 400 marchers walked the route, and were interrupted by only one incident.

At busy Powell and Market Streets, a sixtyish, white-haired man, who said he was "trying to walk across the street," scuffled briefly with a young male sign-bearer.

A burly police sergeant pushed the man away. Later, a block away, the same gent shook hands

(Continued on Page 3)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 3

Tuesday, February 8, 1966

Ed Vicary, chairman of the San Francisco Vietnam Day Committee explains Saturday's anti-war march to 400 demonstrators assembled in Union Square. Vicary said the Johnson administration had attempted to shut off inquiry about the war in Vietnam. From Union square the demonstrators marched down Market Street and to the Federal Building where they posted a denunciation of the Vietnam war addressed to Congressmen Philip Burton and William Mailliard.

Photo by Harry Mathias

SF State bulges with 16,121 enrollment; all-time high

While SF State's spring enrollment has surged past the previous all-time high by hundreds, "no immediate crises" in classroom shortages, faculty-student ratio, and budget are foreseen, according to the dean of academic planning.

Figures through last Saturday night show SF State stretching at its seams with 16,121 students. Late registration yesterday and today

should push the number up around 16,340, the official college estimate.

"There are a lot of crowded classes," Dean Daniel Feder agreed, but so far "no official, comparative analyses have been made."

However, he said, the college planned well enough in advance to allow for the record enrollment, which shades last fall's student roster by 1,200. (Of these, 11,906 are full-

time students and 4,215 part time).

"We're finding some pressures in certain departments," Feder said, pointing to the School of Education as an area with more students than its current staff can carry. But, in general, perspiration over problems of claustrophobia or lack of professors is nonexistent, he said.

"The push so far seems to be in the upper divisions and

graduate courses to higher numbers than we had anticipated," Feder continued, but school deans had been authorized, before the semester's opening, to plan additional sections.

"We're using more positions than in the fall," Feder said, and this move should hold the faculty-to-student ratio fairly constant.

SF State enrolled 10,038 last Thursday in constant rains.

This is comparable to one-day enrollment figures for last fall's continuing students.

According to Registrar Harold Soeters, the rain was the only problem and, for the most part, subsided for the processing of new students Friday.

The next stop for many students is the Administration building for the adding and dropping, by February 18 (Continued on Page 3)

Editorial

Administration's big parking flub

Working under the questionable preoccupation of avoiding an all-out battle between the College and Parkmerced, SF State's administrators seem to have muddied the parking question almost beyond hope of finding a solution in the near future.

IT'S WELL AND good that the administration would like to maintain cozy relations with the Parkmerced officialdom, but this camaraderie cannot continue if it is detrimental to the interests of SF State students. We see no particular value in fighting with Jack Fletcher, manager of the Parkmerced Corporation, or his tenants, but it should be noted that it is Fletcher, not the College, that is being hostile.

Fletcher has said that he would vigorously fight a proposed change in parking regulations. He maintains that he is acting in the interests of Parkmerced residents when Associated Students surveys clearly indicate that he is not. A representative from Fletcher's office not only objected to upping the parking limit but suggested that it be lowered to ten minutes. Obviously Parkmerced officials are not interested in a fair solution to the parking problem and it's time the College administration took note and acted accordingly.

The parking battle got underway last Friday at a meeting of the Department of Public Works. The fact that the College was involved in the meeting at all was a curious example of the administration's right hand being completely ignorant of the activities of the left. While students and some College officials labored to lift parking restrictions, Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, and Orrin DeLand, executive dean, met with the DPW to discuss a proposal — backed by other College officials — that parking meters be installed on Holloway Ave.

THE MEETING PROBABLY could not have resulted in a significant victory for student drivers. However, through a series of blunders by College administrators, it emerged as an obvious and most likely far-reaching defeat.

Instead of pushing forward for a solution to the parking problem now, administrators swallowed a plan that will keep the question up in the air for at least three months and perhaps as long as a year. Instead of approaching the parking problem area so there would have been some chance for a satisfactory solution, administrators accepted a package deal that will most likely result in complete defeat. Instead of supporting AS President Terry McGann in his efforts to seek realistic parking regulations for the students he represents, administrators said nothing while a Public Works official scolded McGann for speaking out for student rights. Instead of protecting student interests, administrators sat quietly through a series of ridiculous, unworkable parking proposals.

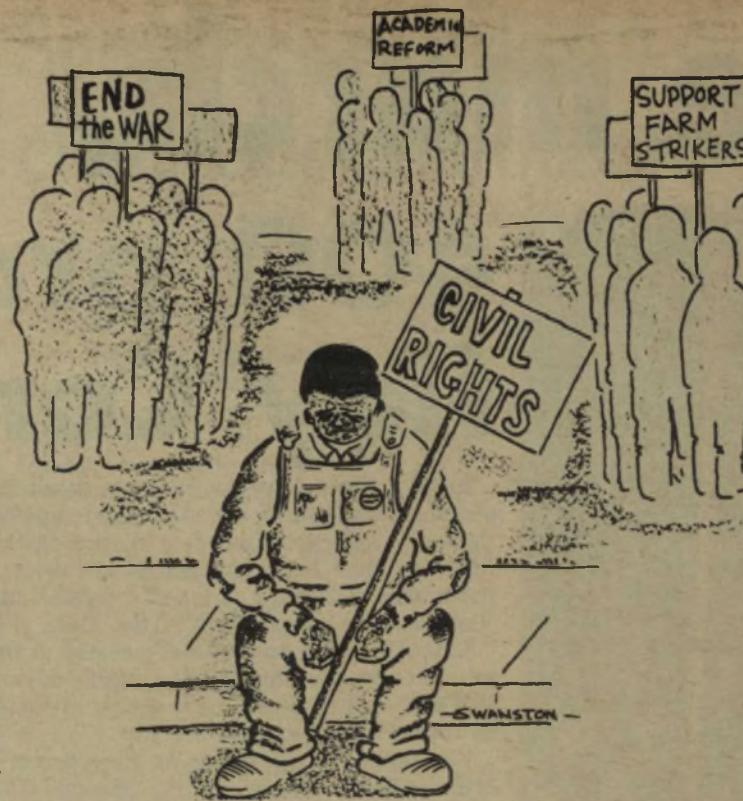
The two most serious errors were postponing action on the parking problem and accepting the package deal. SF State administrators have had eight years to deal with parking regulations that were obviously burdensome to students and have done practically nothing. We would think that since there is now a chance for a solution they would want to act as soon as possible. Apparently this isn't the case. So while administrators go smiling and glad-handing all over San Francisco, students will continue to pay thousands of dollars in parking fines.

HOWEVER, IF THE delay were the only error there would have been a chance for a solution—eventually. But compounding the error by agreeing to consider changes in three residential areas at once, not just Parkmerced, administrators have opened the door to a battle that will be extremely difficult to win.

The AS survey in Parkmerced indicates that residents there would not strongly oppose changing the one-hour parking limit. It follows that there would be little mass support for Fletcher's efforts to defeat the change. This isn't the case with the residents on the other side of 19th Ave. There is every indication those residents will turn out in massive howling numbers at the first sign of a change in the parking code. And there is every indication that they will win. This would mean a defeat of the parking change completely, and hopes for new parking regulations in Parkmerced — where students had a good chance of winning—will be carried away in the surge.

IN SPITE OF college administrators, the parking problem may still be solved. McGann has proposed that the question be taken to the Board of Supervisors, and we agree completely. Two Supervisors (Blake and Moscone) have agreed to sponsor the proposal to change the parking from one hour to four, and the Board can consider the parking question in late February or early March.

The inane parking regulations surrounding the campus plague students, not administrators, and it seems that the time has come for students to actively seek a solution to the problem.



The forgotten man

Today at State

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION

- Ibero America — Coffee Hour in Ad 162 at 11.
- Newman Club — student discussion—BSS 107 at 12:30.
- Wrestling — U. Santa Clara—home—7:30.
- AS Lecture Series "To Make a Difference"—Russell Bass on "Freedom Is the Word" and Philo Baumgartner on "A Living-Centered Concept of Life" in Gallery Lounge at 7:30.
- A Cappella Concert—Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

Chinese Students' Inter-Collegiate Organization in BSS 134 at 11.

California Ass'n of Health, P.E., and Recreation in Gym 214 at 12:15.

Iran-American Organization in BSS 213 at 12:15.

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters should be no longer than 250 words, must include signature and identification—by student body card number or staff position—and may be turned into the Gater offices at HLL 207. We reserve the right to edit for space reasons.)

"In these times"

Editor:

I was most upset to read your characterization of the Industrial Workers of the World, in INSERT, as obsolescent. After the time I spent with your reporter such a statement must have been drawn out of the air.

Abolition of wage slavery and institution of the one big union is the poet's and prophet's dream, and dreams are not obsolescent.

In these times our appeal to the student is overshadowed by more active radical groups but at the day of reckoning all will see that the only hope is one big union: Organize!

Paul Potter, IWW GRU No. 1 AS No. 4586

Political artifacts

Editor:

We are writing in response to your article concerning the passage of the McGann Pen Bill by the AS Legislature. We are in the process of building a collection of twentieth

century political artifacts used at the college level by aspiring campus leaders. As we are both bona fide SF State students, and have had a share of our student body fees allocated for this most worthy cause, we would appreciate it if: a) the aforementioned Mr. McGann would kindly donate one of these artifacts to our collection, or b) he would permit us to purchase an "original" for its suggested retail price. But beware—under no circumstances will we acknowledge a "reasonable facsimile."

Barry Amsden, 5685
Ken Frank, 284

Deeply grateful

Editor:

Just before Christmas Vacation began, the residents of Merced Hall—the men's dormitory on this campus—elected their officers for the Spring semester.

I was elected Chairman of the Conduct Committee (besides being concerned with conduct, this organization is also the judicial branch of Hall government), and I wish to use the facilities of the Gater to thank everybody who campaigned for me and offered their time and suggestions. Particularly, I am deeply grateful to the residents

who voted for me.

I shall serve the residents to the best of my abilities, and I am always happy to receive suggestions.

Thank you,
Robert G. Ort
AS 3594

Glaring Gater errors

Editor:

Reference your article, "Faculty Proposes A New Group for Student Action." I wish to point up and correct several of the glaring errors contained therein:

1. The proposed Student Affairs Committee was a joint effort on the part of the students and faculty of the Dept. of Psych, not elicited by the SF State faculty in general, as implied.

2. This is an individual departmental action not a result of a "college" formulated plan.

3. The Psych Dept. Ad Hoc Committee was a joint student/faculty enterprise, not a purely faculty endeavor and was, in fact, initiated by students.

4. The Graduate and Undergraduate Councils are Psychology department organizations and not Academic Senate subsidiaries.

5. Student representatives to the Councils attend general departmental faculty meetings and each has a vote in their respective councils.

6. These are not proposals, but are, in fact, approved and in effect.

It is both obvious and unfortunate that the Gater reporter did not take the time to stop off at the department involved for his information.

Roger D. Rose,
Member, Ad Hoc Comm.
SRFC
No. 5337

Golden Gater

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The littlest demonstrator, Shelley Bagan, 4, kneels with her picket sign on the steps of the Federal Building.

Photo by Harry Mathias

Crowded classes but no 'immediate crisis,' dean says

(Continued from Page 1)
deadlines, of thousands of courses.

Uncertain students may continue to drop courses after that, through March 18, but they will be tacked with penalties for tardiness.

The record enrollment barely colors the college's AS financial scene.

Estimates of the entire year's AS budget, according to business manager Harold Harroun, will prove to be almost pinpoint-accurate — barring a mass exodus and re-

sultant refunds to students.

The guess for finances, including student body fees from fall, spring, and summer, was \$268,460. With the reported enrollment and incomes of \$10 from each full-time student and \$2 from part-timers, total funds should settle to approximately \$460 over the entire estimate.

At present, the AS's unallocated reserves holds \$1,672, and the new surplus will be added for use of the AS Legislature, according to Harroun.

100 Clubs-- what they are

SEE PAGE 7

Demonstrators urge Burton, Mailliard to oppose Viet war

(Continued from Page 1)

with a man in an Army uniform and told him: "I hit one of the ----ers, but the cop stopped me."

The military man shrugged and moved on.

As the march turned up Golden Gate Avenue, a man standing beneath the marquee of the Golden Gate Theater remarked to his female companion, "Just think what this costs the city to hire all the extra policemen."

But it wasn't that kind of a march.

A police spokesman said later that there were no extra police in service because of the march.

The paraders encountered heckling at two points, in front of the ILWU building and in front of the YMCA.

The barbs were of the usual "4-F" and "no guts" variety.

But the marchers paid no attention to the hecklers.

They talked and laughed among themselves and at one point a group of them broke out in song, singing the words from a sign on St. Boniface Catholic Church: "Let Us All Pray Earnestly for Peace."

The marchers' spirit had been lathered up at the Union Square rally by a succession of speakers denouncing the war, President Johnson, and Burton and Mailliard.

The first speaker, Bob Avakian, member of the Berkeley VDC steering committee, said the President "had never been interested in a just and viable peace in Vietnam," and blasted US intervention in that country as "continued violations of the Geneva accords."

"There will be no peace," Avakian said, until the US government makes it clear to the National Liberation Front that "we're going to get the hell out of there."

He added that the NFL is "damned right" in refusing to negotiate with the US.

"If Vietnam invaded Texas," Avakian asked, "do you think Johnson would negotiate and give them half the state?"

Depicting the President as a "very dangerous man," Avakian closed with a prediction that the US would bomb Hanoi "very soon" and would bomb China "within the year."

Sounding very much like a political candidate, the next speaker, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, San Francisco physician and publisher, termed the Vietnam crisis a "symptom of a very serious disease." He recommended making the war a political issue, and took his own advice, blasting Governor Edmund Brown, an opponent in his gubernatorial campaign.

The final speaker, Ed Vickery of the San Francisco Vietnam Day Committee, denounced Burton and Mailliard for their "lack of response" to the committee's pleas for discussion of the war.

He quoted Mailliard as saying: "It is not the place of the House to question the President's policy abroad, and open debate at home damages our reputation abroad."

Burton, a liberal Democrat, was quoted by Vickery as saying: "I can't become a spokesman for the VDC."

Vickery also took issue with Burton for not meeting with the SFVDC when he was in the city for the inauguration of the new postmaster.

When the marchers reached the end of their 45 minute trek to the Federal building, it was windy and spray from the plaza fountains damped the air.

Vickery read the statement, which praised Senators Fullbright, Gruening and Morse for their efforts to end the war, and he called for people to send telegrams to their elected representatives. Then he taped the piece of paper to the glass door.

And the marchers turned their collars up and began to disperse.

H. W. Fitzsimmons, the Federal building manager, stood off to the side waiting for everyone to leave.

When they did, he said, he would take the sign down and hold it in the guards' office.

'War toy' makes a \$100 killing

As darkness descended upon the city, a man rapped on the door of a young SF State graduate now working at the college library.

As she peered out her door he said "Hello, I'm Frank Rosenberg."

"Do I know you?" she inquired hesitantly.

"No, I just thought I'd drop up for dinner. I'm from the Committee and you've just won \$100."

And so did Irene Sheldon learn that she was the first weekly winner of the Committee's "War Toys Contest."

The Committee, the North Beach home of topical satire, initiated the contest as a result of a Pentagon decision to air drop toys to Vietnamese children.

But what sort of toys, asks the Committee? Toys to prepare them for later life, comes the thundering answer. War toys.

Over 100 toys of every description were submitted during the first week, according to Miss Sheldon, some commercially produced, some home made.

Her winning entry was a Bond-type gun whose barrel and stock collapsed to form a transistor radio.

This clearly is an educational toy, Miss Sheldon said, for after children have practiced killing and maiming one another, "they can collapse the gun and tune in on Radio Free Europe to learn what fine fellows we Americans are."

She found the gun late one night on the floor of a neighborhood laundromat and took it home to use as a party gag. She later learned of the contest and submitted it to the Committee.

Miss Sheldon entered the contest because "I'm very much opposed to the war in Vietnam. I'd gladly send the entire prize to LBJ as a wedding gift for his daughter if he'd stop the war right now."

The Committee is now planning to stage an air drop of their own. They have requested permission to parachute all toys collected over the Pentagon on February 28.

AS urges academic reform

The AS Academic Affairs Council is rapidly growing out of its infancy as it enters its second semester of campaigning for student involvement in academic policy making.

The Council, which originated last fall and began an immediate evaluation of the general education program, sets out to tackle two other vital academic areas this semester.

The 10 students participating in committee work in the faculty Academic Senate will be coordinated to strive as a unit for academic change at

SF State choir heard tonight

Forty-five singers of the SF State College A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. John Carl Tegnell, Professor of Music, will be heard tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The Choir will offer six selections from its annual winter tour.

Featured on the program will be the British composer Henry Purcell's "Welcome to All the Pleasures," an ode to Saint Cecilia. The "Magnificat" for a double chorus by Juan B. Comes and selections by Heinrich Schutz, Hugo Wolf, and the contemporary composer Ross Lee Finney will be performed. A special offering of three Elizabethan Madrigals will also be included.

For additional information and program details, contact the Creative Arts Box Office at JU 5-7174.

SF State, according to Jim Nixon, chairman of the Academic Affairs Council.

By coordinating the efforts of the 10 representatives Nixon hopes that proposals for academic change made to the Academic Senate will have a "better chance" of a "favorable reception."

One concern this semester which involves the coordinated efforts of the representatives will be helping to get more money in the SF State College budget allocated for graduate research, Nixon added.

The second big task of the Academic Affairs Council this semester is to "centralize the evaluation of AS budget re-

quests that refer to academic events."

"When an academic faction of the college requests AS money it will have to come to the Academic Affairs Council for review and approval first," Nixon said.

Previously all budget requests went immediately to the AS Finance Committee and if passed went before the AS Legislature for final approval.

"We hope to relate the academic events to the structure of the Associated Students and to improve evaluation of the programs which request AS monies," Nixon said.

This new process of evaluation and approval will also

speed up and "make more efficient" the work of the AS Finance Committee, Nixon said.

"Academic programs" will include such regularly budgeted areas as The Poetry Center, College Lecture Series, Tutorial Program, The Visiting Professors Program, and others.

One of the first functions of the Academic Affairs Council was to evaluate the general education program. The Council is continuing this semester to review each academic area and to "experiment" with new programs which may eventually replace the general education requirements.

As a part of the Experimental College, a college within SF State College, a program has been set up called the "experimental GE program." The "experimental" program consists of short seminars,

speeches, panels, concerts, "happenings" and student-faculty lectures.

The "experimental GE program" was suggested as a part of the Experimental College by the Academic Affairs Committee. Original ideas for the experiment rose out of discussions with "various student-faculty" factions of the college, Nixon said.

One of these factions was The Group, a meeting of students, department heads, and the dean within the humanities division. The Group, established last semester, was organized to discuss and suggest "supplements" to the regular academic curriculum at SF State.

Nixon said that each "experimental" program along with the functions of the Academic Affairs Council will be reviewed by the Council itself about half-way through this semester.

STIVERS-HAYDOCK

Official notices

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 8. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

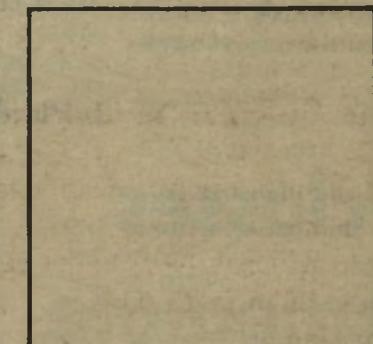
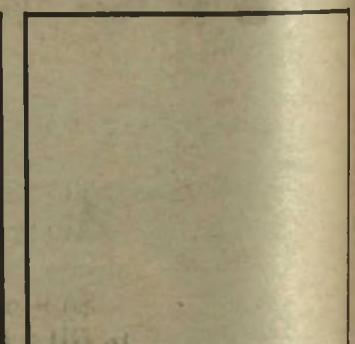
GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in

the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the spring semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.



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Revived Kapers variety show set for this week

Rogers and Hammarstrom will present six performances of topical satire tomorrow through Saturday as SF State's traditional "Kampus Kapers" takes to the stage of the Little Theater.

With a cast of twenty students, Kapers is based on the ensemble idea with a small versatile group appearing in a number of acts all relating to a basic theme.

Kampus Kapers, SF State's only student organized, rehearsed and enacted show, was rescued from the doorway of death last semester through the efforts of writer

director David Hammarstrom.

The Kampus Kapers Board decided last March to abolish the show in the wake of criticism that it had become "a Barnum and Bailey hoedown," bearing no resemblance to its original intention.

Setting out immediately to prevent the Board from doing away with the show, Hammarstrom wrote the entire script, and then sat through five months of negotiations with the Drama powers.

He then teamed with Shirley Rogers, a 20 year old music major who arranged the

show's tunes, and held auditions last fall.

The show this year will feature wry comments on contemporary popular music shows, remnants of the Ziegfeld Follies, a modern jazz ballet with a Market Street setting, and a reprise of several tunes from past Kapers shows.

Show time tomorrow and Thursday is at 8:30 p.m. There will be two performances on both Friday and Saturday, 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.

Reservations may be secured by telephoning JU 7174 or 469-1741.

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The only catch is that you might have to
wait before you get aboard; the fare is on a
standby basis.

"Standby" simply means that the pas-
sengers with reservations and the servicemen
get on before you do.

Then the plane's yours.

The American Youth Plan is good year

round except for a few days before and after
the Easter, Thanksgiving and Christmas
rushes.

If you can't think of any places you'd like
to go offhand, you might see a travel agent
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'Face saving' quarters plan

The Board of Trustees is considering a proposal that would (1) eliminate summer session fees and (2) save face for the California state colleges.

Under the proposal, summer sessions would be turned into 12-week, abbreviated semesters, or quarters.

The plan, proposed in a resolution by the Academic Senate of California State Colleges (ASCSC) is the latest faculty-interest answer to criticisms that "the state colleges are dragging their feet."

Reporting to the semester-opening Faculty Meeting, ASCSC member Leo McClatchy noted the press' editorial wrist-slapping of state colleges for lagging behind the University of California's switch to quarters.

The state colleges are on a gradual-conversion schedule, with SF State slated to make the change during the summer of 1969. Other colleges' switching schedules go through 1975.

The ASCSC resolution, presented to the Trustees

by Chancellor Glenn Dumke, suggests that colleges not converted to the quarter system continue with semesters but, in 1968, revamping the 12-week summer break as a full term.

ASCSC Chairman John C. Livingston said the new plan would not impede conversion to the quarters as ordered by the Trustees.

While faculty groups have been fighting the impending switch as a financial burden to both professors and the state colleges, other bodies, including the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, have been dispatching memos urging a speed-up of changeovers.

The Council's latest recommendations were for the Trustees to study the feasibility of converting all colleges to quarters by 1967 or, at least, conversion to year-round operation by 1971.

The ASCSC's plan, in answer, would be a temporary solution giving year-round operation to colleges by 1968.

The summer term, Livingston said, would almost immediately make maximum use of classrooms. It would eliminate the need, he said, for a massive overhaul of course offerings and faculty rosters required by an abrupt change to the quarter system.

The problems of a complete, year-round system would be worked out by pilot projects at other schools operating under the quarter system.

Also, McClatchy reported, a budget for the 1968-69 school year, with 12-week terms, would be presented to the Trustees in March.

The resolution is supported, he said, by the Association of State College Professors, as well as Dumke.

The Trustees, meanwhile, have referred the resolution to the Educational Policy Committee.

"This proposal," McClatchy told the faculty meeting, "at least puts us back on the offensive as far as public image is concerned."

Biology prof now dean of 'growing' Graduate division

A member of the biology department faculty has been appointed acting dean of the Graduate Division to replace the position vacated by George Feliz, now on a leave of absence, President Stanley Paulson announced last week.

Donald W. Fletcher, associate professor of biology, was selected by an Academic Senate Committee. Fletcher was previously a member of the Committee of Graduate Study.

At a general faculty meeting last week Paulson noted that "the duties of this position have extended beyond one per-

son. We are studying the operations of the graduate program now and there are more research programs and institute programs."

The growth of the graduate program may eventually lead to changes in structure and for this reason, Paulson said, "we chose to make it an 'acting' appointment."

Fletcher, who has been a member of the faculty since 1959, was previously an Instructor in bacteriology at State College of Washington and a graduate research assistant at Oregon State College.

He completed his master's degree at Oregon State in 1953 and received his doctorate in bacteriology and Chemistry at Washington State University in 1956.

While on the faculty here Fletcher has served as Coordinator of Graduate Study in the Division of Science, Mathematics and Engineering and as chairman of the Curriculum Committee.

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Style Center counsels clothes-minded students

For students with or without an eye for fashion the Art Department maintains a style service as a means for developing more awareness concerning color and design in dress, wardrobe planning, and general practices pertaining to good appearance.

The style center is a free counseling service, open to all students associated with the college. It is located in AI 107.

According to Cathi Davi, fashion consultant and 1965 SF State Homecoming Queen, the center tries to reflect the "anything goes" atmosphere of the campus.

Miss Davi said that the service is concerned "with individual needs . . . just because something is 'in' doesn't mean it's right or appropriate for you."

The Style Service offers help in areas of wardrobe budgeting, correct color and fash-

ion selection, and sound practical advice on how to turn an old formal into a new cocktail dress for tomorrow night.

Both men and women make use of the center. Counseling ranges from long term wardrobe planning to emergency aid.

The door is open from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from noon to 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

Individual consultations may be made by appointment or by dropping in if no consultation is in progress.

Arrangements for group consultation may also be made but only by appointment.

The P.E. 7 class, figure control, arranges an individual appointment for each member of the class.

Evelyn Erickson, professional fashion consultant and director of the Style Service, founded the center in 1947.

Freedom, the 'new reality'

Opening night speakers for this semester's Student Lecture Series are Russell Bass, sophomore, and AS speaker, speaking on "Freedom is the Word," and Philo B. Baumgartner, graduate speech student, discussing "The New Reality."

The first meeting is Tuesday, February 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The lecture series, open to the public, was initiated last semester as part of a program called "To Make a Difference." Students speak each Tuesday night on topics of their own choosing.

Dance films help mentally ill-series here

The Women's P.E. Department will present the first in a series of films to be shown on Tuesday, February 8. The first film, entitled "Body-Ego Technique," which will be shown at 1 p.m. in Gym 202 and again at 4 p.m. in Studio 1 of Audio Visual, shows how dance is used as a means of establishing contact with mental patients.

Jan Leighs of the P.E. department believes these filmic happenings "are of great interest to students in an interdisciplinary way." "First of all," she says, "they are art films and have been organ-

ized in a sensitive and creative manner."

"Secondly," she believes, "anthropologically oriented material allows the viewer to examine movements, directions and patterns of behavior within a different framework, thus force the viewer to expand visually and conceptually."

She hopes that because the points coincide with disciplines other than dance, future films will reach larger audiences.

Nine childbirth classes for expectant mommies

The Gatorville Association will present a series of nine classes entitled "Education for Childbirth," for expectant mothers.

The classes, which will be taught by a registered physical therapist, will be held on Tuesdays beginning February 8 at 1 p.m. in Room 123 of

the Women's Gym.

Instruction fee is \$15 plus a \$1 textbook. For further information contact Mrs. William Haworth at 334-5326 or JU 6-0668.

The class is for expectant registered students or expectant wives of registered students.

Gator goat

Contrary to a Gator article (February 3-4), the new Urban Action Seminar course, Sociology 199-200, does not require "eight hours a day" outside work, also, students should contact philosophy professor Arthur Bierman or Fred Thalheimer to clarify the flexibility of both the seminar and Bierman's "City and the College Their Culture" courses.

2-day Showcase of Activities

It's that time of year again

By STEVE CASEY

As you stroll from class to class, or lurk down to the Commons next week, fear not at the aroma of a cookout, the noise of an assembling invasion force or the hordes of recruiters with their multi-colored placards amassed in the narrow sidewalk running from the Library to the Speaker's Platform.

These people are friendly, and they want you, baby, in their organizations.

It's all in the name of the Activities Fair, a three year old semi-annual pageant of every clubs and activities catering to every conceivable student interest, from Chinese self-defense to sex.

The Activities Fair will run next Tuesday and Wednesday. Some clubs will sell food, others present dances, some haggle in true barker style, and campus radio station KRTG will broadcast live and direct from the center of all the organized confusion.

PROFESSIONAL

Professional or academic interest groups include the A Cappella Choir, for furthering interest in choral music; Alpha Epsilon Rho, a national radio-television honor fraternity; Alpha Kappa Delta, an honorary sociology fraternity; Alpha Psi Omega, an honorary drama association; the Anthropological Society promoting student-faculty dialogue on current topics; the Arnold Air Society for Air Force ROTC members; Beta Alpha Psi, an honorary accounting society; the Business Club for business majors; Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity; the Economics club for students majoring or interested in economics; CAHPER, the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; the Council for Exceptional Children for students in education; and Delta Phi Upsilon, a national honorary for women in elementary education.

Others are the Drama Department Graduate Club; the Engineering Society; the English Forum; the Forensics Union for students interested in speech and debate; the General Semantics Forum; Graduate Association for the Be-

havioral and Social Sciences; the Industrial Arts Forum; the Home Economics Club; Motion Picture Guild; Mu Phi Epsilon, a music honorary for women; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity, a professional group honoring achievement in music; and Music Educators National Conference, to promote musical activity and knowledge of musical education.

READ ON!

Lo and behold, more! Phi Delta Kappa, a national honorary for men in education; Phi Epsilon Gamma, a women's honorary P.E. society; the Philosophy Club for those who have taken six or more units of Philosophy; Pi Lambda Theta, an education society for women; Pi Sigma Alpha, for students in political science; Phi Alpha Theta, a national history honor society; Biological Society; American Institute of Physics; Angels Flight, an honorary auxiliary of the AFROTC unit; Psi Chi, a national honorary for upper division Psychology majors; and the Psych Forum, a professional psychology organization.

Yet more. Radio-Television Guild for students interested in broadcasting; the Student California Teachers Association; the Symposium on State

Government; the Women's Recreation Association and the World Trade Association.

IDEOLOGICAL

Political viewpoints and social causes find proponents in the DuBois Club; the Friends of SNCC; the May Second Movement; the New Ethics Forum; the Society of Individualists; The World Federalists; the Young Republicans and Young Democrats.

Still more. The Chinese Intercollegiate Organization promotes friendship among members and interest in the Chinese heritage. Similar in operation are the German Club, Ibero-American Organization, Nichi-Bei Club studying Japanese and American cultures, and the Michelangelo Club promoting Italian culture and conversation.

The Model United Nations enhances knowledge of the UN.

RELIGIOUS GROUPS

Student religious organizations include the Baptist Student Union, the Christian Science Organization, the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, the Ecumenical Council, Hillel Foundation; the College Y

which provides a variety of services to the campus; the Lutheran Student Association, the Newman Club.

ATHLETICS

Recreation can be found in abundance with such clubs as the Alpine Club, and outdoor and ski group; the Karate Club, the Pep Band, the Tang Shou Club for students interested in Chinese self-defense; and the Block "S" society for lettermen. For those whose recreational desires turn to a friendly game of cards there is the Bridge Club.

TODAY HOUSING . . .

Each housing unit has its own group which looks out for the well being of the residents. The Gatorville Association plans civic and social activities and concerns itself with the intellectual and economic needs of the Gatorville community.

Merced and Mary Ward halls each have similarly oriented groups.

... TOMORROW THE WORLD

International organizations can be found in the Armenian Association, the African Students Union, the American

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

FRATERNITIES

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

The fraternities on campus are Alpha Zeta Sigma, Delta Phi Gamma, Kappa Phi Delta, Sigma Chi Delta, and Sigma Pi Sigma.

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Paulson joins pact on housing equality

Acting President Stanley Paulson is among four San Francisco college presidents who signed a joint statement proclaiming a policy of equal housing opportunity for their students.

The statement, signed at a Human Rights Commission meeting late last month, is a reaffirmation of college policy and requires that "any persons using our housing services offer their homes to qualified persons of all races, colors, religions, or national origin."

Joining Paulson on the proclamation were the presidents of the University of San Francisco and City College of San Francisco and the acting Chancellor at UC's Medical Center. The statement was drafted, according to the Commission's director, Frank Quinn,

because "some homeowners have discriminated . . . and the students have been uncertain of their rights, especially since the passage of Proposition 14."

A limited number of spaces is available

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Cagers lose crucial

By JIM CANNON and ROBERT NEUBERT

SF State lost two important Far Western Conference basketball games over the weekend despite the magnificence of Everett (Goose) Adams.

The Goose, a 6-0 senior guard, put on the finest performance ever by a SF State player Friday in scoring 58 (yes, 58) points against Sacramento State in a 114-107 overtime loss at City College of San Francisco. He followed up with 26 points the next evening in another overtime thriller, 103-101, against the University of Nevada at SF State.

The 58-point deluge, which broke Kevin Duggan's SF State record of 41 set in 1951 against Arizona State, came on 25 of 34 field goals and eight of nine free throws. But Sacramento's Lynn Livie, also a 6-0 guard, poured in 51 points to set a few records of his own. Additionally, half a dozen FWC records were set, among them total points scored by two teams in a single game (221), most points scored in winning (114), and most scored in losing (107).

It was the most points a Gator team ever has given up, passing the 107 Seattle Pacific tallied in 1965.

But the losses, which lowered SF State to a 3-2 conference mark, detracted only slightly from the fantastic two-night showing of the Goose. Friday he engaged in a superb battle with Livie, and came out on top. Livie's percentage from the floor was "only" 64.7, while Adams had an amazing 73.5. And the Goose snared eight rebounds to zero for the FWC's leading scorer.

In the end, though, it was Livie who broke the Gators. He swished a half-court shot at the halftime buzzer to cut SF State's lead to 57-50, and scored the Hornets' last seven points before the overtime stanza. One mustn't forget the Goose, though, who tanked

a 25-footer from the top of the key to send the game into overtime at 95-all.

Two free throws by forward Joe Galbo gave the Gators a 97-95 lead, but the turtle-faced redhead from Sacramento scored eight straight points within 69 seconds, six on driving lay-ins, to give the winners a lead they maintained until the final buzzer.

The one they call Livie had 24 points in the second half and 10 in the extra period to almost singlehandedly provide the momentum which brought Sacramento from as much as 11 points behind in the first half to as much as 10 ahead in the second.

Although SF State outrebounded the Hornets, 50-38, the latter shot 62.5 per cent from the floor to 55.7 for the Gators. And while Galbo, who had 27 points, was the only Gator besides Adams to hit more than 10 points, Sacramento had 24 from Mike Syas (who hit nine of 10 field goal attempts) and 18 from Bob Ferrel.

Both teams missed crucial one-and-one foul shots, so in the end it was the more balanced attack that prevailed over the out-of-sight Adams.

Saturday's 103-101 loss to Nevada's Wolfpack was SF State's third consecutive overtime loss. The win gives Nevada a 6-0 FWC record and 13-5 overall. The second-place Gators are two and a half games behind.

Mike Paulle, a 6-7 sophomore, scored eight points in the last 3:30 of regulation play to send the Nevada game into overtime.

Paulle, in the game after starting forward Bill Smith fouled out, hit a 22-foot jump

shot with five seconds left in the second half. He hit all five field goal attempts in the 10 minutes he played.

Five other Gators hit double figures, but so did the five Wolfpack starters, who played the entire game. Nap Montgomery led all scorers with 28 points, and Larry Moore added 23.

Despite the impressive offensive statistics (both teams shot 45 per cent from the floor), the Wolfpack was largely successful because of its ability to keep the ball away from the Goose in the overtime, thus forcing the Gators to take bad percentage shots.

Even though Adams had only six of his 26 points in the first half, and SF State trailed, 42-40, at intermission, he hit a 10-foot jumper as the second half opened. SF State did not trail again until just six minutes were left. Then three quick fouls by Galbo gave the Wolfpack six points on free throws, and the Gator forward fouled out.

Gators Smith and Jon Crawford had fouled out by the time SF State rallied to 91-91 and the extra period on the

shooting of Paulle and the Goose.

Reserve center Lee Marona gave the Gators their only lead of the overtime by hitting a 22-footer, but he also gave Nevada its final, and winning, points by deliberately fouling Moore, who calmly sank both free throws.

SF State called time out with 22 seconds left, but could not work the ball in to Adams, and Rich Henderson's off-balance jumper from the key bounced off the rim as time ran out.

The Saturday game saw the lead change hands 25 times, with 12 ties. SF State won the battle of the rebounds, 63-57, but the Wolfpack hit 25 of 33 free throws to 9 of 16 for the losers.

Four of Nevada's last six conference games will be played in Reno. The Wolfpack, with its five starters all averaging double figures for the season, should make a good FWC representative at the NCAA Small College Regionals less than a month from now.

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