

First day for course changes

Students planning to add or drop courses may do so today through October 2 by filing a revised program schedule with the registrar's office.

Revised program cards are available outside the registrar's office and in offices of the various schools.

The cards should be filled out, listing all courses remaining, courses added, and courses dropped.

Students changing from part-time status — six units or less — to full time or vice versa should fill out the "change of classification" section.

Veterans must have any revision of their programs recorded at the veterans' desks located around campus.

Students deferred under Selective Service or AF-ROTC regulations should also check with the respective offices to determine their standing.

Program changes by foreign students must be cleared through the overseas students office.

A \$1.00 fee will be charged between October 5 and October 30 for any further dropping of classes.

Committee of 37 questions students on food services

The Committee of XXXVII yesterday circulated a probing questionnaire around campus asking for responses to Commons policy and profits.

UC asks for applications

The University of California-Berkeley yesterday announced (with the present term only two days old) that students hoping to gain entrance for the fall term in 1965 should ask for applications immediately.

Frank L. Kidner, dean of educational relations, said: "The date on which a student requests an application and the date he submits it may have an important bearing on his being assigned to the campus of his preference."

Berkeley and "more likely the new San Diego and Santa Cruz campus will have more applicants than they can accommodate next fall," the dean said.

Late applicants may be directed to a campus of a second choice.

Formed to "obtain better service and fair prices in the Commons," according to chairman Rock Scully, the Committee offered as food for thought such questions as:

- What prices do you consider particularly exorbitant?
- Would you be willing to bus your own trays if this would lead to lower prices?
- Would classical music enhance your dining pleasure?
- Would you be willing to forego a variety of foods for a smaller selection of cheaper dishes which might be

based on seasonal low prices?

- Do you know of any local cafes which serve comparable food at lower prices?
- Do you consider flowers on the table to be a justified expenditure of profits?
- Do you think it is necessary to mop the floors more than once a day?

The questionnaire ended by saying that all compliments or praise would be accepted.

Answers were referred to suggestion boxes in front of the Commons and in the patio, in front of the library, and at the Residence Hall.

15,590 register

A total of 15,590 students completed their registration last week according to Harold J. Soeters, registrar.

This number includes 3,610 part-time and 11,980 full-time students. Although no final figures were available, Mr. Soeters estimated that another 200 students late-registered on Monday.

This semester has seen no increase in enrollment, in fact there is a slight decrease. Last

semester the total enrollment was 15,800.

According to Larry Foster, Dean of Admissions, the enrollment has remained the same "because the budget is almost the same, therefore the capacity remains static."

In order to achieve this "static" enrollment level, over 5,000 students were turned away from SF State this fall.

Humanist Forum forms for people, abortions, peace

The newly formed SF State Humanist Forum is a group of students with diverse viewpoints active in many causes — including the causes of other groups.

Members of the Forum were instrumental early this fall in forming "Students Against Proposition 14." They also have lent support to civil rights, peace, penology and abortion law reform groups.

The group is described by its president, graduate student Jack Wallace, as "very loosely organized."

What unites these students is their common sympathy with the Humanist philosophy, which includes the ideas that man stands alone, has great potential, and that men should require proof before belief.

Last August, Forum members presented a petition favoring abortion law reform to a

state senatorial investigating committee meeting in San Francisco. Their contention, in the words of Wallace, is that abortion "is a woman's civil right."

However, Wallace intends to emphasize education and discussion over direct lobbying this fall.

He plans to provide speakers on campus, including a representative from Synanon, a penal reform group, and a speaker from "Californians for Abortion Reform Laws."

The Humanist Forum is affiliated with the 5,000 member national Humanist Association. Campus membership this summer was 31 students.

Wallace reports student response has been encouraging so far this semester.

The first Forum of the semester meets today, at 3 p.m. in Ed 41.

Golden Gater

Vol. 88, No. 4

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Wed., Sept. 23, 1964

Persico, Avilez meet

A Commons talk

The price of food in the Commons will remain at the past spring semester level, SF State Foundation Director Fred Avilez announced yesterday.

AS President Joe Persico met with Avilez yesterday morning to discuss price re-

ductions and alleged faults in Commons' service to students.

Persico said he discussed the following items with Avilez:

- The possibility of a price reduction of fast-moving items such as hamburgers, hot dogs, French fries and milk.

• The alleged poor attitude of Commons employees: their hustling manner and lack of congeniality.

• The serving of cold food. Persico said he suggested food could be reheated by infra-red lamps or cooked later in the day.

Avilez was reported to have stated the Foundation has no immediate plans for reducing prices. A price cut could be discussed at the first Foundation Board of Governors meeting early next month.

Avilez was not available for comment on the discussion with Persico.

Primary function of the SF State Foundation is centered in the operation of the Bookstore, Commons, Tubs and Residence Halls.

The Foundation's Board of Governors is an 11 member faculty - administrative - student group.

Muni service to campus: one every eight minutes

San Francisco's Municipal Railway M car, which services SF State, the "streetcar" college, makes stops at the 19th and Holloway platforms every seven to eight minutes this semester.

The M car, traveling from the East Bay terminal downtown to Broad and Plymouth

in the Mission district, begins service every day at 5 a.m.

After 7 p.m., service to the campus will be provided by the M bus and 17 Parkmerced bus running alternately every half hour until 12 midnight.

The M and 17 buses begin their runs from the West Portal of the Twin Peaks tunnel.



Sound-off corner

(see page 4)

Peace Center seeks help for its second year

SF State's Campus Peace Center, beginning its second year of operation this fall, is seeking qualified persons to fill administrative, research and office volunteer positions.

Frank Carmody, Center Coordinator of the student-faculty run facility, told the Gater, "There is a spot within the Campus Peace Center for every seriously concerned person on this campus who is interested in productive work for peace, rather than simply shouting slogans."

The Center will be responsible for carrying out a wide range of research and educational projects this semester.

Office hours for the Peace Center, located in HLL 112c, are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Interested students and faculty members are invited to drop in.



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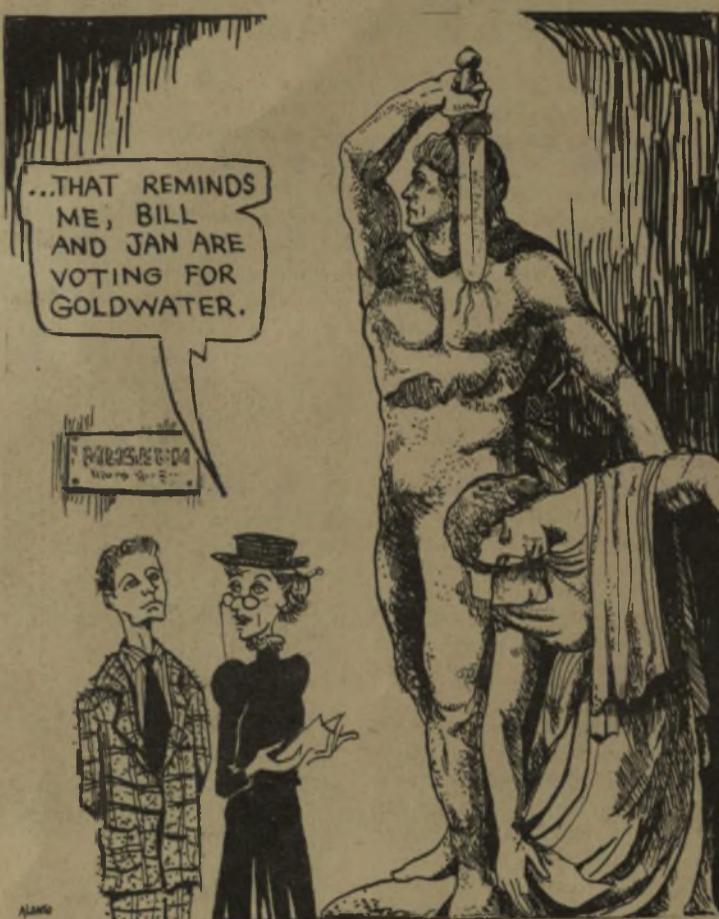
AS reception set today

A coffee hour and reception for students will be held today from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

All students are invited. Members of the legislature and cabinet, as well as Student Body President Joe Per-

sico and Vice President Aditya Mukerji will be present.

According to Mukerji, this is the first reception of its kind, planned by the new student administration as the first step in their attempt to increase participation in Associated Students affairs.



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Is God a Liar?

A careful reading of the Gospel of John in the Word of God, the Bible, will show that Jesus Christ claimed to be God. Furthermore, Jesus equates a man's attitude towards Himself with that person's attitude toward God.

To honor Jesus is to honor God, "... he who does not honor the Son does not honor the Father who has sent Him." (John 5:23)

To hate Jesus is to hate God. "He who hates me hates my Father." (John 15:13)

To believe in Jesus is to believe in God. "... he who sees me sees Him who sent me." (John 12:45)

To know Jesus is to know God. "... if you had known me, you would have known my Father also." (John 14:7)

To accept Jesus Christ into your life as your Lord and your Savior is to have eternal life. "And we know that the Son of God has come and has given us understanding, to know Him who is true; and we are in Him who is true, in His Son Jesus Christ. This is the true God and eternal life." (1 John 5:20)

You are challenged to note these and other repeated declarations throughout the Bible concerning the Deity and purpose of Jesus Christ. An eyewitness to the Messiah states: "There were indeed many other signs that Jesus performed in the presence of His disciples, which are not recorded in this book. Those here written have been recorded in order that you may hold the faith that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that through this faith you may possess eternal life by His name." (John 20:30-31 NE)

Why did this unique person make an appearance in history? Jesus answered this question by stating: "I have come that men may have life and may have it in all its fullness." (John 10:10) Isn't this just what all of us are looking for? We implore you to consider the claims of Jesus Christ in greater detail. Read the Gospel of John and see what Christ promises to do for you. If you do not possess a copy of this New Testament book, you may obtain one without charge by writing to,

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto

Official Notices

Graduating seniors

Graduating seniors who intend to study toward a master's degree at this College should consult advisers well in advance of receiving the baccalaureate degree. Students should (1) secure necessary information at the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division (Administration Building, Room 171), (2) consult the appropriate graduate coordinator of the designated graduate major adviser, (3) register at once to take the Graduate Record Examinations, which are to be given October 17, 1964, and (4) apply for admission as a classified graduate student in a specified program.

Master's degree

Students who have a baccalaureate degree and who wish to begin study toward a master's degree or advanced credential must apply for admission to classified graduate status in a specified program. Information and application forms are available at the Office of Admissions (Administration Building, Room 160) and the Graduate Division Office (Administration Building, Room 171).

Not more than 12 units of work completed in unclassified graduate status may be accepted for credit toward a master's degree or advanced credential.

Organization cards

All organizations must file three (3) organization cards listing officers for the Fall 1964 Semester in the Activities Office, Room 166, Administration Building.

The deadline for filing cards is Thursday, October 8.

If officers for the Fall Semester have not been elected by October 8,

file a temporary card by that date indicating the date of next election.

Failure to do so will result in the withdrawal of organization privileges.

Grad exams

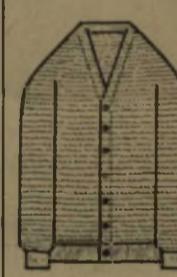
Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 17, closes on September 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Rm. 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate 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.

Master program

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Rm. 171 on or before October 2. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisors, 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.

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The jocks world

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Many people are probably wondering what ever overcame us to sit down and write this column. At times, we have even asked ourselves this question.

When the idea was first presented to our esteemed adviser and editor all we heard were groans and groans, respectively.

"It's not going to be a daily column, is it?" our editor Jeff Link, a pint-sized, rather impish looking gentleman asked.

"No," we assured him.

"How often, pray tell?" he muttered.

"Whatever is fair," we confessed.

Undaunted by this somewhat cool reception to our proposed expository efforts we decided to reveal at times the inner-workings of the World of Jocks.

* * *

In the past some sports writers at SF State have taken somewhat of a dim view of the goings-on in the steam-filled rooms of the gymnasiums.

An English chap named Peter Edwards carried on a campaign two years ago exposing the so-called "free units" being taken by Gator athletes.

The validity of his accusations today still remain in doubt. He made such an issue of his pet fantasy, however, that certain players (and coaches) reportedly were a little anxious to get him in the boxing ring for a few rounds.

Peter never granted them satisfaction.

One Head Jock moaned recently: "Why do you guys always pick on us? You call us jocks and accuse us of dastardly deeds.

"We are as pure as the rest of the college. You don't go around calling the drama department people do you?"

We conceded that point.

* * *

Four residents of Merced Hall were watching the community television in the lounge last week when several Jocks, also residents, wandered into the room.

Those there first had started watching "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" but the newcomers wanted to watch the late movie.

As is the custom, a vote was taken.

"Francis the Talking Mule" won the voting by over two-to-one.

Goodnight David and Chet.

Distance runners get new course

SF State's cross country squad will be competing over a new course this season.

The home course, winding around Lake Merced and through the Harding Golf Course, has been extended to a grueling four miles, an addition of nearly a mile over last year's route.

The recent turnout for cross country at State has given coach Arner Gustafson a hint of greater depth and stability over last season's team.

Returning standout performers include Keith Stapleton, Bruce Phelps, Kevin Leary, Tom Gleason and Walt Andre.

Anyone still interested in cross country should contact Gustafson at his earliest convenience.

Outstanding frosh

All-League stars join footballers

An outstanding group of freshman football players have enrolled at SF State this year, led by San Francisco All-City halfback Bob Crane (Lincoln High), and Bob Celeste, All C.A.L. lineman from Riordan High School.

Frosh-jayvee Coach Don Rodrigo announced yesterday that the following new enrollees have signed up for football:

Quarterbacks: Bruce Ledford, Jim Brian, Rich Dell Agostino, Bill Sinnott.

Fullback: Pete Bonardi.

Halfbacks: Gabe Harp, John Crouse, Joe Currie, Harry Gualco, Bob Hewitt, Vic Schellenberg, Haynes Winner, Bob Urmini.

Centers: Mike Carey, Ker-

Joe Persico

Forms ATAC on AS posts

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

"The best way to become president is to not run for the legislature."

Joe Persico remembered that advice given him three years ago and proved its validity when he was elected to the AS presidency last April.

Hidden by the executive-legislature feud that dominated student government last year, the 20-year-old six-footer came out of obscurity to form a slate that won every executive post except one and 13 of 14 legislature seats.

Before the semester was over Persico was involved in a violent political storm revolving around the "SNCC Bill" that produced sharp words and a now-dead recall movement.

The senior political science major has taken on all opponents, including this newspaper, which he once called the "Golden Gutter" and to which he threatened censure.

Yet he terms politics "the art of persuading people . . . playing a major part in changing the run of events and getting the things you think are good."

Persico started his three year climb to the presidency by taking a seat on the College Union Council (CUC) as a freshman.

"I was a radical my freshman year," he says, "my sophomore year was my good year."

That year found him on the CUC again, "about the only year we did any work." Persico attended the National Student Association conference in the summer of 1963 and became director of activi-

ties in Tom Ramsay's administration last September.

It was then the New Jersey native started to plan for the presidency. He conferred with Ramsay about the office in November and finally decided to run in March.

Persico first met with John



JOE PERSICO
... ATAC leader

Pearson and Jim Nixon, now speaker and assistant speaker of the AS Legislature respectively, to form the Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC).

"We thought we could accomplish more with everyone

Gater briefs...

Activities scheduled for today at State are:

- An organizational meeting of the Students Against Proposition 14 in AD 162 at noon.

- The Humanist Forum's first meeting of the fall semester at 3:00 p.m. in ED 41. Club members will discuss the nature of Humanism and its purpose to all interested students.

committed to a platform," he says.

ATAC captured every executive post but the treasurer's seat and 13 of 14 legislative seats. With such a majority, Persico is confident about his legislative program.

"On anything in the platform, we shouldn't have too much trouble," he declares with obvious pleasure.

Persico can already claim five accomplishments for the coming school year:

- A free Encore Film series;
- Four big-name entertainers on campus;
- The first "real" homecoming;
- A "real" folk music festival;
- A three per cent discount in the Bookstore. (The latter was a long-time goal of Ramsay.)

Both Persico's chief legislative lieutenants — John Pearson and Jim Nixon — agree that his past experience makes him well-qualified to be AS President.

"I'm really impressed with him," Pearson says. "It's not as if he's doing something for the first time," Nixon agrees.

They also describe the president as being introspective and better able to work with small groups.

"At first he wasn't too sure of himself but I really think he's getting a head of steam up now," Pearson says.

"Joe," according to Nixon, "is more effective with smaller groups he can work with over a period of time."

Despite his prospects for success, Persico doesn't think he will be forever quoted or long remembered.

"I don't think I'll be remembered for anything I do, but I hope some of the programs I implement will be carried on for generations to come."

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Speech and sound-off corner

At the northwestern corner of the tilting campus green the Speaker's Platform stands 18 inches off the ground.

But frequently ideas espoused from that sector have been sky-high, or as commonplace as arguments over food prices, as off-beat as campaigning for prophylactics in the Bookstore.

Just last week, eager students spewed forth with spontaneous political tirades. And undoubtedly more harangues are in the offing from both students and off-campus speakers.

According to Florence Schwartz, activities counselor, off-campus speakers must be sponsored by on-campus student or faculty organizations. Including the microphone facilities, the platform can be reserved in advance through the Activities Office.

A primary concern in scheduling is that speaking engagements do not conflict on the same day.

If an off-campus speaker wishes to talk but does not have a sponsor, he is referred to a student organization, having similar interests, for possible sponsorship.

There has been little if any community or college criticism of the system or the platform. But recently a section of the UC Berkeley campus was banned for partisan gatherings.

Previously it had been used for airing opinions, and officials deemed it useful as "a safety valve."

Dean of Students Katherine A. Towle said although rules had forbidden the kind of vociferous activity that had taken place in that section of the campus, there had been too much "use and misuse" countering campus policy.

Now, speechmakers are barred but material of "an informative nature" can still be handed out there, Miss Towle said.

The history of the SF State Speaker's Platform started in April, 1962, when students tried to get permission and funds to erect an outdoor platform for speeches and other events.

Supported primarily by the Forensics Union with the backing of other campus groups, the platform was proposed for two purposes:

- To provide a place for scheduled and spontaneous speakers.

- To be an outlet for organizations, rallies, off-campus speakers and small musical groups.

Approval for the 12 by 18 foot platform was given in September, 1962. \$2,000 was allocated, \$700 of which was for sound equipment.

October 15, 1962, President Paul Dodd and AS President Jay Folberg dedicated the platform. Dodd said, "The open campus discussion is a way of campus life. It serves best when debate and discussion augments the lecture halls and classrooms."

Unable to attend, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the state colleges sent congratulations on the acquisition.

The Speaker's Platform received its verbal baptism the next week when more than 40 persons participated in a Town Meeting concerning Kennedy's quarantine on all shipments of offensive military equipment to Cuba.

Since then the wind from

the Speaker's Platform has blown hot and cold, from the shouting of Berkeley attorney Don Warden on Black Nationalism and separation of the races to San Francisco attorney Melvin Belli on the implications of the Jack Ruby trial.



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

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GK on Campus!

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