

FTE increase, short of profs

Campus crisis--aid needed

By TONY MIKSAK

SF State will face severe overcrowding in some courses and a shortage of professors despite an emergency request for more money and added faculty sent to the Chancellor's Office by President Paul Dodd September 21.

Administrative Assistant Lee Myers stated Friday the request would not meet current requirements, even if granted in full.

Myers called the request "conservative" and said it will be difficult to obtain. He added the 11 per cent increase in state-wide enrollment may hurt the request's chances for success.

The great crush, which was worse last year, is due to inaccurate enrollment estimates by college officials here.

Planning for this semester

was based on the idea that total enrollment would drop off significantly. Instead, enrollment has remained virtually at last year's level.

The administration is therefore stuck with 550 Full Time Equivalents more than expected, and too little money, classroom space and faculty.

A Full Time Equivalent (FTE) is obtained by dividing the total number of units taken by 15, which is the average unit load of a full-time student.

Further complicating the problem is a marked change in the composition of the student body.

The percentage of students normally reenrolling from the previous semester is 56 per cent. However, this fall 62 per cent of last Spring's students enrolled again, an increase of 6 per cent.

Registrar Harold Soeters

speculates the change may be due to the increasing difficulty of gaining admission to other institutions.

Whatever its cause, the 6 per cent increase is responsible for a lop-sided upper division demand for courses.

Besides the increase in the

number of continuing students enrolled this fall is a corresponding decrease of 600 fewer new and readmitted students from last year.

The number of full time students increased to about 300 over one year ago, while the number of part time students

decreased by the same amount.

Among reactions to the crush was the meeting last week of the School of Humanities Council. Under discussion was a priority list of courses to add if new staff becomes available.

Duke Ellington and orchestra to play at SF State birthday

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will present an on-campus concert commemorating SF State's tenth anniversary on its present site.

"Night With Duke" is scheduled for Wednesday, October 7, in the Men's Gym at 8:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale today (September 28) in Hut T-1.

Cost of admission will be \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

According to Sherry Brown, AS activities chairman, "Students have asked in the past for big name entertainment. If this concert goes over, more will be provided."

Duke Ellington, 65, is rated one of America's foremost composer - bandleaders. His career beginning in the early twenties, spans more than forty years. The Duke has been characterized as "extending the boundaries of jazz more than any other musician, without abandoning the true essence of music."

Golden Gater

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Mon., Sept. 28, 1964

Bias cases to IFC

By TOM CARTER
Managing Editor

AS president Joe Persico said he will recommend the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) take action against Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gamma for racial discriminating during fraternity rush.

Prompted by Friday's Gater article in which one fraternity president admitted bias had existed in his fraternity, Persico, Delta Phi Gamma president Ken Frank and its rush chairman Mike Katz met Friday to discuss fraternity discrimination.

Persico based his proposed recommendation on two points:

- Black skin is a factor of discrimination in fraternity rush.
- It takes an "exceptional Negro" to get in fraternities here.

(In Friday's Gater, Ron Rosa, president of Sigma Chi Delta, was reported as saying Bob Buffin, a Negro, was refused membership in 1962 because of his race. Rosa said "it would take an exceptional Negro to be accepted in fraternities here . . ." Six local social fraternities are on campus.)

Persico, a member of Delta Phi Gamma last year, said that if the IFC would take no action he would make the same recommendation to the AS Judicial Court.

In relating an instance in his fraternity last year, he said the question of pledging Orientals came up during rush. "Some said if the fraternity accepted Orientals that year," Persico said, "It would have to take Negroes the next."

He added that one Oriental dropped out of rush and the other was rejected. This was a reason he resigned from the fraternity, he said.

According to Frank, "black skin is a factor in determining who gets pledged in Delta Phi

Gamma, but there are other factors, too. I discriminate against people who wear ivy-league shirts."

"However, a Negro would have to prove himself over and above everyone else. I think everyone realizes that," Frank said. "Some members in my fraternity are prejudiced and some are not."

Frank explained that rushes must receive a favorable vote of 80 per cent of members present to be extended an invitation to join.

In reference to the non-discriminatory pledge card campus organizations have been requested to sign since 1961, he had this to say, "I don't think any organization should be made to sign the pledge. It's an attempt to change attitudes and social mores by legislation."

Frank produced a non-discrimination pledge card that he had signed, which he said he intended to turn in to the Activities office before the October 7 deadline.

(Since 1951, SF State has required organizational constitutions to include "that membership eligibility shall be open to any and all San Francisco State College students regardless of race, creed, religion, or political affiliation of the student." The pledge is a re-affirmation of this statement.)

Turning to comment on the idea that perhaps some Negroes would test the fraternity system on discrimination this semester Frank said, "I would warn those with a chip on their shoulders that that is an excellent reason for rejecting them."

Persico, in making his decision, said he had talked with several members of three fraternities and would consult more during the day.

Katz said that if his fraternity supported a discriminatory policy he would resign.

Ex-Communist speaks here today

A former vice chairman of the American Communist Party will speak here today at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Henry Winston will speak on "The Causes of Racial Incidents as Related to the 1964 Election."

The controversial speaker also is expected to discuss the Communist Party's position on the present surge of the Negro people to attain full equality in the United States.

Winston, an adversary of Senator Barry Goldwater, has made statements to the effect that his party is dedicated to the defeat of Goldwater in the forthcoming election. It is expected he will emphasize this stand during his speech here.

The former vice-chairman was recently released from a federal prison where he served

eight years for violation of the Smith Act. The law, passed in the early 1950's, makes it mandatory for Communists to register with the government.

Winston is one of several controversial speakers, scheduled to appear on campus this semester under the auspices of the Forensic Union.

College study to determine top one third

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The California State College system has begun a study to find the best way of screening out the top third of the state's high school graduates — the maximum eligible for admission to its 18 campuses next year. The top 40 per cent was eligible last year.

All were gassed but not plastered

Faculty and students alike got gassed in the Creative Arts building Friday afternoon.

It began as a typical afternoon. Then someone began sniffing. Presently classes sounded like a hay fever ward. Everyone smelled gas.

An investigation was launched and workers constructing the new wing of the CA building were approached. The painters maintained the

plasterers were causing the stink and the plasterers were just as adamant in their belief the painters were the stinkers.

Both were wrong. It was the weather that was to blame. Friday's fog and low temperatures made heating necessary. The long unused heaters had gas in them and there was no way to get rid of it except blow it out into the rooms.

It was promised the hot air would not be gassy today.

The summer of SNCC's discontent

(Editor's note: This article, second in a two-part series, is a discussion of prevailing conditions in Mississippi as four SF State students saw them this summer. The students were Sharon Anderson, Margaret Benes, and Larry Lockshin, veterans of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee's Mississippi Summer Project.)

By ALLENE THRASHER

One-room shacks, mosquitos and little red bugs were mentioned as characteristics of Mississippi life.

"The image of lush Southern plantations is completely false," Larry Lockshin said, explaining that the situation is, more realistically, a wheel of large farms with a small town in the center.

"Negroes go to the fields for \$2.50 a day for 12 hours work," he said.

Negro farm workers subsist on a sharecropping basis. They usually live in shacks located on the farm acreage.

Lockshin told of his attempt at talking with the farm workers.

"I feared for the people I talked to," he said, "because if I was seen on the property, the owner didn't think twice about who I was or why I was there."

After a discussion with workers on one farm, Lockshin said an irate proprietor stormed out to the field and said, "The federal government doesn't own this place yet—and I don't have to stand for any white bastard on my property."

Lockshin returned to the same farm the next morning. The workers wouldn't have anything to do with him.

Beer-dog drunk

BAKERSFIELD (AP) — Burglars escaped with \$1,000 Monday from a beer distributing company here and left a groggy watchdog behind.

The dog, described by police as large and ferocious, was found after the burglary sitting in a beer truck, his front paws on the steering wheel, barely able to utter a faint "woof" to officers.

Official notice

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.

Thesis subject

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 172, no later than Oct. 16, 1964. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

"Because if they lost their jobs," Miss Benes interjected, "they wouldn't have anywhere else to go."

Miss Anderson cited an exception to the sharecrop system. In her registration area there was a section of farmland privately owned by several Negro families. They purchased it from the government when the plantation went bankrupt after World War II.

Individuality is economically limited however, for the Negro farmer's produce receives lower prices on the market than the produce of his white counterpart, according to Miss Anderson.

The Freedom Campaign, another facet of the Summer Project, was an outgrowth of a "mock election" held last November.

In an attempt to test the validity of Mississippi voting practices, all "non-registered but eligible" voters went to the polls in support of a "mock candidate."

The unofficial candidate polled 90,000 votes; the winning "official" candidate polled 120,000 votes.

Negroes are barred from local politics, according to Lockshin who said "If Negroes can't participate on the precinct level, how can they ever have any voice in the government of their country?"

Obstacles to voter registration took various external forms, but one of the greatest obstacles to be overcome was fear — fear that opposition would go beyond the harassment level.

When a Negro was seen going up the steps of a court house, people concluded that he was trying to register, according to Lockshin.

Identification, he explained, could be dangerous.

Lockshin cited a Mississippi law which states that an applicant's name must be listed in the newspaper for two weeks.

Voter registrant duties also included escorting potential voters to places of registration.

Last year 6,000 Negro voting applications were accepted—out of 75,000 submitted.

Results of the Summer Project will not be measurable in terms of actual registration for a while. Mississippi registrars have six weeks to decide whether to accept or reject applications.

Federal law, Lockshin inserted, requires registrars to decide on applications within a 25 day period.

During the summer 65,000 sample voting applications were received by COFO from "eligible" Negroes. The applications were taken to the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City. Project workers hoped to show the assembly that the "Mississippi delegation was not representative of the state population."

Organization on the precinct level was planned to explain to the Negro that, while individual civil rights effort "often results in punishment," an organized effort will be more effective.

"We wanted them to know that they won't be sticking their necks out alone," Lockshin said.

Other goals of the door-to-door campaign were:

- Election of Negroes to local political positions. Mississippi politicians, according to Lockshin, are often selected on the basis of "which one is the most anti-Negro."

- Improvement, through legislation, of working conditions, wages and housing conditions.

"It's hard for a Negro child to understand," Lockshin said, "why he has to walk 10 miles to school when he passes two or three white schools on the way."

Roads in the Negro communities "are dirt . . . a health and transportation problem," Lockshin said, "but the streets in upper-class white areas are paved and regularly repaired."

Welfare is unavailable to most Mississippi Negroes, and political control is such, according to Lockshin, that existing welfare would be stopped if a Negro welfare recipient was seen talking to a civil rights worker.

But a protest method has been devised, for though the

Mississippi passport?

This is to certify that

Sharon J. Anderson

has registered with the Police Department of the City of Canton, Mississippi.

Signed *Sharon J. Anderson*

W. P. Cook

Date *June 28, 1964* Interviewing Officer

'boycott' is illegal in Mississippi, the law is circumvented by a "blackout."

Negro residents do not patronize stores in the white-owned business district during a blackout. Their charge is that white businessmen, while their customers are all Negro, refuse to employ Negroes in their stores. Grievances also include charges of "arbitrary price raises."

"If whites 'consort' with Negro women it is all right," Miss Anderson said, "but if a white businessman deals 'fairly' with a Negro man, he finds a squeeze being applied on his business and supplies."

In Canton, Mississippi, according to Miss Anderson, the only white businessman to concede to Negro demands

was subsequently "bombed out of business."

"Moderate" whites are under suspicion.

Miss Benes explained that the Negro is often "played against the white," for although white workers in Mississippi are greatly underpaid by national standards "if they try to organize, they're told they will be replaced by a Negro."

Veterans of the Summer Project believe that lower-class whites and Negroes must organize together if they are to improve prevailing conditions.

"People who band together are stronger," Miss Anderson said.

The rest of the group nodded in agreement.

How Much Are You Worth?

How much are you worth? A man's worth is not primarily a matter of scholarship, is essentially a matter of relationship—relationship to Jesus Christ. It is, of course, perfectly possible and perfectly legitimate to have both, and this is to be commended—but we should always remind ourselves that—

"... the foolishness of God is wiser than men, and the weakness of God is stronger than men . . . God has chosen the foolish things of the world in order to shame what is strong; and the mean and despised things of the world—things that are nothing—God has chosen in order to bring to nothing the things that are; to prevent any mortal man from boasting before God." (I Corinthians 1:25-29)

How much are you worth? There was a time when Paul the Apostle, as Saul of Tarsus, hated Christ and persecuted the Church, and he had done so because he still regarded Christ from a purely human point of view—in terms of natural standards of value . . .

To Saul, according to the facts as he knew them . . . Jesus Christ was an outcast. Socially how much was He worth? Nothing!

Born of peasant stock, His schooling was negligible, sufficing only to equip Him for the humble duties of a common draftsman. Professionally, how much was He worth? Nothing!

A fanatical street preacher and rabble rouser, He was totally repudiated by all the ecclesiastical dignitaries of the day, and having had no theological training whatever, was looked upon with supreme contempt by all that called itself scholarship among those who searched the Scriptures. Ecclesiastically, theologically, and intellectually how much was He worth? Nothing!

His financial standing was such that He even had to borrow a coin for one of His far-fetched illustrations! He was an incorrigible scrounger by all the "natural standards of value," for He had no home of His own. Born in a borrowed stable, He lived and dined in borrowed homes; He rode upon a borrowed donkey, was crucified on a borrowed cross and buried in a borrowed tomb! He was bankrupt from the start! Financially, how much was He worth? Nothing!

Something happened, however, which changed Saul of Tarsus completely; the old standards of value went by the board, and everything assumed an entirely new perspective. The values themselves had not changed. It was simply that in a dazzling encounter on the road to Damascus (Acts 9), Saul of Tarsus saw "the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ" . . . Saul of Tarsus suddenly discovered that a man is worth only as much as can be seen of God in him; and that he was in the presence of the Man in whom (to use his own description) " . . . the fullness of Deity continues to dwell in bodily form—giving complete expression of the divine nature." (Colossians 2:9)

Paul had found reality in God and the "show" was over. He could afford to discard his "make-up" and lay aside musty costumes of a religious performance. The pompous self-esteem of a godless society no longer impressed him, nor did the honors it could bestow upon its servile devotees. The Apostle was emancipated! He was released from the hollow art of living in a fool's paradise of faulty values; a world of artificial standards anchored to a cloud and blown by every wind of fashion . . . losing his life, he found it. He had discovered how much he was worth—nothing. To discover that is to discover how much Christ is worth—everything!

When you are willing to obey what you have discovered, and let the Truth behave, then the Lord Jesus Christ will fill what you are—nothing, with what He is—everything, and that will be something.

How much are you worth? What is your relationship to Jesus Christ?

—Ian Thomas, *The Mystery of Godliness*
Contemporary Christians on Campus
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**COMMENTATORS: Kathy Bushnell
Ed Dang**

COORDINATOR: Darlene Gronvold

The neutral corner

Big time dangers

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

There are some people in the athletic department who think that SF State College should go "Big Time" as far as sports are concerned.

A few seasons ago the University of Nevada was as State is now — nice and peaceful and stagnant when it came to athletics.

Then some energetic souls decided that the physical education department's programs should be further emphasized.

Students started going to football and basketball games. The jocks on campus were given the royal treatment by adoring fans.

But something drastic happened last week. The Nevada Wolfpack football squad played Long Beach State College.

Long Beach State managed to squeeze by the Nevadans, 53-6.

This made the students very unhappy. They were so unhappy that head coach Dick Trachok was hanged—in effigy.

Trachok is not a very big man so there wasn't any problem with the dummy the students used. But SF State's Vic Rowen is a pretty good-sized individual.

If State went "Big Time" think of all the time and trouble students would go through gathering materials for a dummy and then looking for a tree around here big enough to support Big Vic—in effigy.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.
Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

PERSONALS

COLLEGE YEARS offer greater and more natural acquaintanceship with the rich and socially elite than do the later working years. Use your college years wisely; marry for financial security and social position as sophisticated Europeans do. We advise you confidentially as to which of your classmates are rich and socially prominent. We name names and document financial and social background. This service is equally valuable for men and women. Discretion assured. Licensed and bonded. All correspondence in plain envelope. H. Alain Gilstein, 420 Market, San Francisco. SU 1-8854. P 10/1

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Dean Thorton gets honors

Robert A. Thornton, dean of the School of Natural Sciences, received national and state honors this summer.

Dean Thornton was lauded by the National Science Foundation for his contribution to a program which will make available to 21,000 secondary school teachers the opportunity to study courses in modern science and mathematics. The program will cover about 430 institutions on 280 college campuses.

He was also named to the California State Television Advisory Committee by Governor Edmund G. Brown.

SF State thinclads 'run for the money'

Ten distance runners, donned in the familiar purple-and-gold of SF State, carried an "Olympic" torch through San Francisco streets last week.

The jaunt from City Hall to Daly City was part of a nationwide cross-country "Run For The Money" promotion reminding Americans to contribute toward support of the

SFT opposes Prop 14

SF State's Student Federation of Teachers announced last week its opposition to Proposition 14 and criticized the California Young Republicans who are endorsing it.

"Housing segregation means segregation in the schools," Melanie Crossley, schools," said Melanie Crossley, Federation president.

"No programs," said Miss Crossley, "such as enrichment programs or busing pupils from one district to another can solve the educational problems of those people who are confined to ghettos."

Referring to the California YR's, she said, "On campus

that group is unwilling to come out as a body in opposition to the amendment."

"On this issue it becomes manifestly clear which persons and groups support basic human freedoms and which do not," she said.

WRA swim fest for coeds

The Women's Recreation Association will sponsor a swim party for all women on campus Thursday, October 1, from 12:15 to 2 p.m.

Wearing one's own suit is advisable, however, a suit can be borrowed from a relative or friend. Caps are mandatory to keep the pool filter from clogging. Relax for an afternoon and get acquainted with "fellow" swimmers.

Birdies fly Wednesday

A coed badminton tournament is being planned for early October, Carol Douglas announced Friday.

Practice is scheduled for Wednesday, in Gym 122 from 7 to 9 p.m. The tournament begins Oct. 7 and ends Oct. 28.

LUCKY PIERRE



"So I said to this Great Dane...I'd rather fight than switch!"

**Be dogmatic. Insist on Lucky Lager,
the beer beer-drinkers drink!**

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