

Reorganization foiled by \$\$

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke was almost knocked off his feet when the financial implications of President Paul A. Dodd's reorganization plan

became known.

"I was thrown back on my heels," he said "... by budgetary implications nobody anticipated."

The chancellor made the

statement at a meeting of the SF State Academic Senate yesterday. He spent much of his time on financial problems.

Dumke said administrative

reorganization for the state colleges was "started with the naive and child-like assumption that we wouldn't have to go to the trustees" for final approval.

But when the cost added up to millions, changes had to be made and SF State was caught in a pinch, he added.

Dodd's original plan, which was approved in principle by Dumke last April, split the college into three divisions with eight schools and the various departments under the colleges.

The plan was designed to distribute responsibility for administrative decisions into the lower ranks of the administration. This would eliminate bottlenecks at the top.

But the Board of Trustees, at its October 11 meeting, eliminated a full level of the administrative structure and an administrative vice-president from Dodd's plan, the intermediate levels between the schools and departments.

In order to get a favorable financial request for reorganization, Dumke said, an agreement was made with the state financial department.

The agreement limited all reorganization plans to two administrative vice-presidents, no personnel increases in upper administration posts, and an increase of 12-month staff positions.

"There are only a certain number of dollars available," the chancellor said. "It is unrealistic and naive to believe that money grows on trees for reorganization programs that nobody can afford."

"Everything you (SF State) do ... has systemwide implications," he added.

Dumke also commented on the following problems:

- Summer session salaries will have to be raised by increasing student fees. This is the only way to solve the problem, he said.

- (The academic senate, on Nov. 18, unanimously supported the raising of tuition rates \$3.50 to a total of \$15 per unit.)

- Faculty research requests are being studied by a legislative interim committee and Dumke expects favorable recommendations in 1965.

- Sabbatical leave salaries will probably be increased by the legislature at its next budget session.

Dumke will recommend to the trustees Thursday that faculty salaries be raised by from two to seven per cent. He said he will try to "scratch up" some money for librarians also.

Berkeley High orchestra here

The Berkeley High School Concert Orchestra, conducted by Thomas Haynes, will perform works by Bartok and Prokofieff Tuesday, December 3, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The orchestra will also feature "Oberon Overture" by Carl Maria von Weber and Manotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Thom Rose, a student teacher, will conduct two selections on the program.

Golden Gater

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Tues., Dec. 3, 1963

Fiedler talks on Indian myths

The myths about Indians in American fiction have determined our attitudes toward Negroes today, author Leslie Fiedler told an audience of 350 students yesterday.

"Both the visions of Wawatana and Hana Dustan have pre-determined our attitudes toward all dark-skinned peoples we live with," Fiedler, a professor at the University of Montana, said in the Main Auditorium.

Wawatana, an Indian and a companion of a fur trader, represents the two peoples living together peacefully, while Hana Dustan represents the fears white man has of the Indian.

These two myths are in

Henry David Thoreau's "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers."

The Negro today has pre-existed in the image of an Indian, Fiedler said.

"Although one in every 10 Americans is a Negro and one in every 100 is an Indian, in our imagination it is cowboys and Indians, not planters and slaves.

"We call our children 'wild Indians,' and the Saturday movies have their wild Indians."

Fiedler says the Negro has had no definition. He said the Negro culture was ripped out when they were brought here as slaves and subsequently were forced to take on the image of the Indian.

Fiedler, author of "An End to Innocence," "Love and Death in the American Novel," and "The Second Stone," was speaking for the College Lecture Series.

Erotic Ad

Sex on campus is good. For advertising, that is.

A card on a men's gymnasium bulletin board carries these large, colored letters, "SEX."

"Now that we have your undivided attention," the ad continues, "... a 1956 Dodge is for sale."



GLENN S. DUMKE
... puts pinch on plan

Soviet entertained 200

Counselor to the Soviet Embassy in Washington D.C., Igor Kolosovsky, began his speech "The Foreign Policy of the Soviet Union," for the College Lecture Series last Wednesday with a tribute to John F. Kennedy.

"His death was a hard blow to all people who cherish peace and co-operation. It is the hope of all of us that the easing of international tension will be continued. This will be the best memorial to the late President of the United States," he told 200 students in the Gallery Lounge.

Kolosovsky, wearing a stylish, black, one-button suit, spoke to a responsive audience on Soviet American relations and humored them with asides like "My English is only one year old," and from time to time I might have to look at the script."

A member of the Soviet Diplomatic Corps for 19 years, he explained the essence of Soviet Foreign policy as "the principle of peaceful co-existence."

He defined this as the rejection of war as a means of settling disputes, respect of a country's sovereignty, non-intervention in a country's internal affairs and peaceful competition in world trade.

He emphasized the importance of cooperation between Russia and the U.S. to maintain world peace and likened it to world peace resting on "two big elephants."

"Understand, I don't mean political parties," he said smiling, while the audience laughed.

The "road to peace," he asserted, was blocked with problems: a divided Ger-

many, international disarmament, the signing of a non-aggression pact, and the possibility of a multilateral nuclear force which he termed as "extremely dangerous."

He called for more and better trade relations between Western nations, particularly the U.S. and commented on our foreign policy.

"You say that we claim to invent many things first, but one thing we did not invent first was a special list of embarrassments," Kolosovsky said.

He ended his speech on a philosophical note.

"The world is as big as ever, but is smaller in proportion to man. The future will show which system will provide more wealth and happiness for all people," he said.

For an hour after his speech, Kolosovsky fielded written questions from the audience which CLS chairman Louis Wasserman read aloud.

While he answered many of the questions to some length, he diplomatically gave brief answers to knottier ones.

- Red China as a threat to the U.S. and Russia in the Future: "Well, you understand I represent the Soviet Government, not the Red Chinese. You'll have to ask the Chinese. Maybe when they enter the U.N."

- The line of succession if Khrushchev dies: "Let's hope he lives for a long time."

- Where did he buy his shirt and suit: "I bought them in America," he said and the audience cheered.

- What is Russia's foreign policy to-

ward China: "We will try to settle our differences around tables and convince the Chinese of their mistakes and errors," he said and grinned.

- Is it possible as the U.S. adopts socialist reforms that Russia will adopt capitalistic elements: "It would be a mixed salad, not a political system."

"What if the two terms "Communistic" and "Capitalistic," were thrown out and both countries tried to build the best system regardless of what they were called," asked Wasserman, a professor of political science.

"I believe our program is what you are describing. If you please to call it another name, well . . ." Kolosovsky said and the audience laughed and clapped.

- How can he reconcile Russia's support of Pan-Africanism while giving military support to forces in Sumatra: "We are in favor of Pan-Africanism, but we don't believe our own relations with Sumatra will hurt this."

- Was he a member of the Communist Party and were all government officials: "Yes, I am, but there are some in government who are not."

- Comment on Yale professor Barghoorn's detainment in Russia: "Yes, I am happy he is free, but we have had very bad experiences with espionage. There was a lot of suspicion around this person. Last year a British businessman was arrested as a spy. There were many British tourists then, and they were treated with Russian hospitality. The 1001st happened to be a spy. It is a pity such things happen. It is important not to be the 1001st tourist."

Kennedy memorial

Legislature asks for funds

It was proposed that student funds be raised to build a memorial to President John F. Kennedy at the AS Legislature Tuesday.

AS President Tom Ramsay also recommended that the Speaker's Platform be dedicated to President Kennedy, and Medgar Evers, slain Mississippi NAACP leader.

Funds for the Kennedy memorial should be raised by American students, Frank Light, originator of the proposal, said.

SF State could start the drive and elicit support from other colleges and schools across the nation, he added.

Ramsay said a plaque dedi-

cating the platform to the late President and Evers should be purchased as recognition of the "freedom of inquiry they stood for."

Speaker Bill Burnett appointed Rep. Chuck McAuliffe to head a special committee that will investigate the plaque proposal.

Action on the memorial

fund drive was referred to the activities committee for further action.

President Kennedy was shot Friday, November 22, as he toured downtown Dallas, Tex., in a motorcade. He died at 11 a.m. (PST) of head wounds and was buried last Monday at Arlington National Cemetery in Washington.

Jerome Fox appointed to thermal protection group

Jerome Fox, engineering professor, has been appointed to serve as a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Thermal Protection of Aerospace Vehicles.

The committee is one of many that make up the Materials Advisory Board for the National Academy of Science. Members are selected from

the academic community as well as from industry. The committees assist the Department of Defense to plan future development in the area of new materials.

Fox just came to SF State after fifteen years of industrial and governmental research in aerodynamics and aerodynamic engineering. He will work on the Ad Hoc Committee to find new materials for protecting space vehicles when they re-enter the atmosphere.

Space vehicles entering the atmosphere from orbit at 18,000 MPH experience tremendous heat. The heat shield used to prevent disintegration of the capsule, is made of "ablating" materials.

These materials, which are poor conductors of heat, are designed to be partially consumed upon re-entry, while the inside of the material remains cool to protect the space ship.

Fox said that on lunar flights the re-entry speed will be about 26,000 MPH.

Letters to the editor

'Is this the night?'

Editor: Guys—Take a Chance!

The Time seems ripe,
My heart beats rapid,
Is this the night?
Only time will tell.

She's sitting there with a
little smile,
Maybe I should wait a
while,

No. I'm going to take a
chance!
Hello Miss! May I have
this dance?
Mike Schneider
SB 8156

'Barbaric' proposal

Editor:

May I suggest that Bruce W. Bergondy offers a rather meager attack on birth control. The proposal that we "spare the life of the child" and "eliminate criminal adults" seems, if not barbaric, at least impractical.

First, does Mr. Bergondy feel qualified to judge criminals? Could he point his finger at a criminal and say, "this man should be killed, he is no good to anyone and will never change?" Maybe Mr. B. is not saying he could, maybe he's just saying "somebody ought to." This seems to be the great weakness in the fight for capital punishment — there are not any people superior enough to decide.

As for "sparing the life of the child," or more exactly, causing the child — this is the subject under discussion, the Planned Parenthood Association proposes avoiding children rather than "eliminating" them (it's not a slandering service, you know) — it is easy to come up with the idea that "children are good."

If one loves life so much and wants to help people, why can't he show his good will by making life fuller for the people alive already?

Marilyn Frangos
SB 2944

Anything goes

Editor:

Once again the San Francisco press has revealed its determination to present to the public only the most sordid and sensational facts that it can dredge up. And if the facts are lacking, these two papers are ingenious enough to so contrive their stories that anything, ANYTHING, can be used to keep the momentum of suspense and horror rocketing along from day to day.

A case in point was the recent attempt to establish the second "life" of Miss Judy Williamson. What second life? There was none! A

headline, only that, and one that was not even supported by the facts of the story beneath, was the extent of a "second life." Apparently the one she had led was not sufficient to justify a week's headlines, there had to be another to fill in the gap between the day of her disappearance and the emergence of new facts and leads that would appear in days to come. . . .

Is there not an area of individual privacy that is beyond the flash bulb and pencil of the newspaper reporter? . . .

Can the exposure of a "second life" — one that by definition is hidden from view and unknown to the general public — add to the knowledge of what the police already have learned? . . .

Mark Helbling
SB 6587

Ban Thanksgiving?

Editor:

We were so enthralled to see that SF State is jumping on the Macy's bandwagon. Why not ban Thanksgiving altogether? Or maybe have Christmas in November? We will be more than delighted to upset our whole psychological patterns by being among the first to hang our tinsel on the Christmas tree in the Gallery Lounge. Our childhood fantasies of Christmas coming on the 25th of December have been clearly pointed out to us as shameful naivete. We're so happy to see that SF State is confirming that Christmas starts in the middle of November. Noel, Joy, and Merry Thanksgiving.

Diana Becker
SB 2404
Sean Lemert
SB 1767

Gater briefs...

Michelangelo Club — Peter Iccarino, language instructor, reads and comments on Italian poets, 2 p.m. in Ad 162.

Encore Film Series — "Morning Becomes Electra," at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m., Ed 117.

Organization Unitarian Universalist Forum — Dr. Robert Stone, "Ritual and Individualism as a Value," Ed 141 12:15 p.m.

AFROTC and Angel Flight — Singing Cadets Christmas Recital, Gallery Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Forensics Union — Oral reading from Giovanni's Room, Gallery Lounge, 1:15 p.m.

United Campus Christian Fellowship — Otto Butz, "The Assumptions of the Social Science Discipline," Ad 162, 7 p.m.

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Golden Gater

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Editor: Jim Mildon



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Indian educator addresses students for lecture series

Raja Roy Singh, joint secretary of India's Ministry of Education, compared eastern and western education last week in a poorly attended talk sponsored by the College Lecture Series.

Singh stood informally in front of the podium to address about 50 students.

Defining his subject, Singh said:

"Geographic location does not make a country 'eastern' or 'western'."

"A 'western' country has achieved a high degree of industrialization. 'Eastern' countries rely on agriculture:

the industrial revolution has not developed to any degree," Singh said.

He called Russia and America "western" and India "eastern."

Singh outlined what he called "a curious change" in western education:

"The American ideal 30 years ago was education of the masses. Now you are turning to education of special groups, such as the gifted, which is an old idea in Europe.

"European educators now face the problem of mass education," Singh added.

Singh used India and Russia to illustrate how eastern and western education has dealt with modern times.

"In India we are trying to learn how to reconcile the need for change with 5,000 years of tradition," Singh stated.

"We live with history all around us," Singh said. "Part of the end outlook is dead wood, but some values have stood up to change."

"Russia has tried to force a complete break with the past," Singh said.

"The Russian educational creed is 'education for the creation of a new man,'" he explained.

"But they do look back," he emphasized. "They are bringing back some of the old literature. They can reject the political, but not the moral, past."

Singh based his comments on Russia on several months spent there studying the Soviet educational system.

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Students don't know White House color

Given four color choices, a "surprising" number of college students answered incorrectly the question, "What color is the White House?"

Economics Associate Professor William G. Mason used this anecdote last Wednesday while lecturing on "How to Prepare for and Take an Objective Examination."

"Study the items," he urged. He gave four additional suggestions for answering multiple choice and true-false questions:

- Look for key words, such as "never" and "always."

- Read the whole question and all suggested answers. The first nearly correct answer may not be the best.

- If you cannot answer a question immediately, go on to the next. A psychological barrier builds up if you stay with a difficult question.

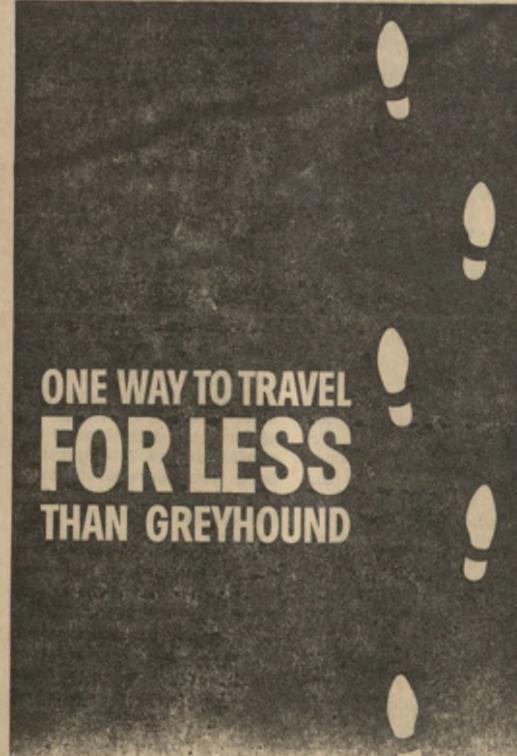
- If there is no penalty for guessing, guess.

On studying for the exam, Mason said, "Study the way it makes sense to you. Don't try to doubleguess the professor."

Cadet dance called off

The AFROTC Christmas Military Formal will not be held this year due to the 30 day mourning period for the late President Kennedy. Col. Charles Foster, professor of air science announced last week.

The dance, scheduled for Saturday, December 7, was to be held at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard Officer's Club. It was to be the eleventh annual occasion of the Ball.



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Rundell's cagers face Broncs

By JERRY LITTRELL

SF State's Golden Gators played good basketball for 25 minutes but tired in the late going in dropping their practice season opener to the University of Portland, 82-55, in Vancouver last Saturday.

The Gators will try to get in the win column tonight when they play host to the Broncos of Santa Clara in the Men's Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Paul Rundell's charges could do little against the behemoths from Portland in the second half. The Pilots hit 21 shots out of 40 attempts from the outside, and completely dominated the offensive and defensive boards.

Portland led by only three at the half, 31-28, but opened up the second half with fast breaks and outside shots to befuddle the Gator defense.

The inexperienced Gators might have an excuse for losing the board battle as the shortest starting player for Portland was guard Sam Coston, 6-3.

Others on the starting five were center Steve Anstett, 6-8, forward Cincy Powell, 6-6,



forward Tom Nichols, 6-6, and guard Jim Dortch, 6-4.

"They played 14 men during the game," said Rundell, "and each one of them stuffed

the ball. We can't do too much against a team like that."

The Gators entered the pre-season play with assets at the guard position but liabilities up front at the post. That problem now may be solved.

Mike Ryan, a 6-7, 200 pound sophomore, played most of the game at the post and showed potential both offensively and defensively.

Ryan scored 11 points, but was most impressive in holding high-scoring center Anstett to nine points.

Game scoring honors went to Gator forward Brad Duggan who scored 25 points and seemed to be picking right where he left off last year when he was named to the All-Conference team.

Duggan, relying on his feathery soft shot, hit 11 for 20 from the floor and didn't miss in three attempts from the foul line.

Rowen calls them 'comeback' Gators

By DAVE KLEINBERG
Coach Vic Rowen summed up the grid campaign simply: "comeback."

And, indeed, it was.

The Gators, after losing and tying in their opening Far Western Conference games, rallied back with three consecutive victories to win a title deadlock.

In each of the three wins, the Gators trailed.

• They were behind Humboldt State, 14-0, at the half, but scored 14 in the third quarter and seven in the fourth to win, 21-16.

• They trailed Chico State, 18-17, before scoring with only three minutes left for a 25-18 triumph.

• They fell behind Nevada, 6-0, in the Homecoming game, but opened up to score a 21-6 decision.

"We were really pleased with the kids," Rowen said, in typical coach talk. "They came back when they were down."

"The second half of the Humboldt game was the deciding factor of the season," he said. "That was the turning point."

Rowen said that punter George Moorhouse's kicking won more games for the Gators than any one player has in the last four years.

Moorhouse was rated nationally in the small college punting averages until his final two games.

Thinking about next year, Rowen said, "We have some fine sophomores coming back."

"Jim Crum (fullback) was outstanding. So was Mike

Burke (halfback), Gil Haskell (defensive back), Bob Suter (defensive back) and Pete Liebengood (tackle)."

While the sophomore crop looks good, the Gators lose 17 seniors, including three of the starting backfield — quarterback Mike Carson, halfback Tom Manney and flanker Don Richardson.

The Gators defeated Cal Poly (SLO) this year for their first victory over the Mustangs in seven tries.

They lost to Sacramento, 10-0, — the first loss to the Bees in ten years. The Gators tied the Cal Aggies, 10-10, after seven wins in a row, dating back to 1956.

The Gators' victory over Nevada extended their streak over the Wolfpack to 11 wins and one tie, and they won their seventh in a row from Long Beach State. The Gators won their eighth straight from Chico.

Somewhat of a disappointment was the lack of scoring from the Gator guards who only managed 13 points.

Dave Roberts and Bill Nocetti got the starting call from Rundell and each played a good floor game but couldn't score with any consistency.

Rounding out the starting five is forward Mahlon Harmon, a defensive giant from last year's team.

Harmon turned in several spectacular performances on defense last year but this season seems to be concentrating more on looking for and taking his shots.

"He is not a natural shooter and has to constantly practice at it," said Rundell, "but I'm sure we can expect a solid all-around game from him this year."

Guards Terry Stogner and Ron Benevides are the only reserve players with any previous varsity playing time.

Backing up Ryan at the post will be Bob O'Donnell, a 6-6, 210 pound College of San Mateo transfer. O'Donnell has good moves shooting inside and rebounding, but needs work before he can be counted on for inside scoring.

Two other forwards, Don Levy, 6-1, and Alan Cox, 6-4,

Intramural gymnastics

The intramural gymnastics contest will be held today in the gym. Final signups will be accepted this morning. Events in both senior and novice divisions are: tumbling, free exercise, rings, parallel bars, side horse, long horse vaulting and trampoline.

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have shown the steadiest improvement offensively from the corners and could break into the starting five.

Gary Chiotti, who just finished up with football, joined the squad last week and is expected to supply sorely-needed rebounding power for the Gators.

Tonight will be SF State's only home appearance before they disembark on their Eastern swing in mid-December.

Santa Clara will be led by Russ Vrankovich, and Joe Meagher, two high scoring, fast breaking guards.

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