



250 students sat on the grass in the sun or milled around the quad as Michael Hanlon (at the microphone) spoke on the "US war machine" in Vietnam. Members of the Vietnam Day Committee and the May 2nd Movement, an on-campus organization, circulated a sign-up sheet for student support of active protest to the Vietnam war.

Vietnam speakers vs. jax tournament

Six students sat on the cement in front of the Commons and played jax.

"Whoop-ee," they shouted.

"Do you want your boyfriend to get killed in Vietnam?" yelled a speaker from the platform.

"Man, I can't be bothered with that fella up there, I'm in an important jax tournament," remarked one conscientious jax player.

But about 250 other students did bother to listen to speakers from the Vietnam Day Committee who rallied for support on the Speaker's Platform yesterday.

Steve Cherkoss, chairman of the steering committee for the Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee stepped up to the microphone and voiced protest to the war in Vietnam.

"College students are being used," he said. "There is no explanation given in University classrooms for what is happening in Vietnam. There is no connection between the history of the past and the history being made now in Vietnam."

Cherkoss said instructors are not adequately interpreting what is happening today. "This lack of interpretation of foreign

policy is a way students become de-humanized," he said.

The rally, sponsored by the on-campus May 2nd Movement, included speaker Jeff Gordon, national coordinator of the May 2nd Movement.

"During the Korean War," he reminded, "many college students were protesting US foreign policy, but there never was a national organization of college students involved in active campaign."

The Vietnam Day Committee in conjunction with the May 2nd Movement organized the recent troop train demonstrations and picketed General Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to Saigon, when he visited San Francisco late this summer.

Gordon advocated an anti-draft program where students would apply for conscientious objector status.

"We need to picket and demonstrate in order to let the world know we do not agree with US action in Vietnam," he said.

Other speakers supporting the May 2nd Movement and the Vietnam Day Committee were Kipp Dawson, SF State history major and Michael Hanlon, member of the Vietnam Day Committee.

Dodd agrees to union talks

The first step in a settlement of Commons employees' grievances was taken yesterday morning by the Union of State Employees, Local 411

and President Paul Dodd. Local 411 and Dodd have agreed to set up a series of negotiation sessions beginning this afternoon to settle the

workers complaints and avert a strike.

The chief union demands are still for unemployment insurance and State Disability

Insurance.

The union, represented by Rex Kennedy, and Dodd have also agreed to petition the State Attorney General's Office for an official decision on the status of SF State Foundation employees.

SF State has maintained Foundation employees are State employees. For this reason the college refused to sign a contract with Local 411.

Local 411 was not content with SF State's decision and wished to refer the matter to the State Attorney General.

A strike by Local 411 would shut down the Commons and

possibly the Residence Halls dining room.

Local 411 and the American Federation of Teachers are both affiliates of the AFL-CIO, but AFT leaders did not know what strike policy would be.

Robert Hall, president of the local teachers union, said yesterday, "My personal opinion is that we would respect their picket line."

But Hall added a final decision would come from a vote of the AFT faculty members. The AFT is meeting this Thursday to decide which course to take if there is a strike.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 3

Tuesday, September 21, 1965

Student politicians cut from Legislature for low grades

By SUSAN HULL
News Editor

Seven aspiring politicians were dumped from the roster of student government leaders for failure to meet a 2.25 GPA requirement.

And the power of ATAC, the campus political party, has been whittled down from a majority of 19 to 13 out of the 20 AS Legislature positions.

AS Treasurer Campbell Johnson, lost his seat in the executive branch and was replaced by John Pearson. Pearson, a past Speaker of the Legislature, was temporarily appointed by Terry McGann, AS president.

According to McGann, "None of the students who were disqualified petitioned the deans committee," to be reinstated. The office of Dean of Students, Ferd Reddell, checks the records of each newly elected student leader, in making sure the GPA requirements are met.

"The ineligible students were sent a letter informing them they have been disqualified from

serving in student government," Reddell said. However, he refused to name the students on the official list which he sent to McGann. "I don't want to be in a position of incriminating certain students," he said.

Newly elected Speaker of the Legislature, Bob Rinaldo and Assistant Speaker, Dick Draper, were among the students on McGann's list. Other ATAC members on the Legislature, Ron Gomez, Judy Nelson, Dave Otey and Bob Fisher were disqualified.

This leaves the positions of Creative Arts rep, Life Science rep, Physical Education rep, business rep, three reps-at-large, and two freshmen reps open in the coming AS election.

During an "emergency" meeting of ATAC late Sunday evening temporary chairman Jim Nixon, (also AS vice president) accepted names of persons who will be endorsed on the ATAC ticket, in setting up a stronger majority on the Leg.

During an hour speech making session Russell Bass, rep-at-large, was elected as a "temporary-

Speaker-of-the-Legislature-running-for - permanent-Speaker." Theoretically, a Speaker is not elected until the full Legislature is elected. However, most members of ATAC are also student leaders in the Legislature.

Cries for "activist" and "radical" steps in securing an ATAC victory at the polls were voiced by many members during the meeting.

"Although we do have a rather outstanding record of victory at the polls, we don't want to seem too confident," said Nixon, proceeding to introduce another item on the agenda.

Newcomers, with political ambitions quickly paid their 50 cent membership fee and requested ATAC support as candidates for freshman rep. "All ya gotta do is pay dues to be an ATAC member," said Ira Schoenwald, ATAC member who was immediately appointed as money collector.

John Travinski, elections chairman, announced that petitions for Legislature candidates may be picked up in Hut T-1 tomorrow.

Editorial

State finance-- our 'big brother'?

The near loss of 200 student jobs and \$400,00 in EOA funds to the college was but one example of the inexcusable fiscal stranglehold Sacramento has on the state colleges.

THE MONEY WAS all there, students had been interviewed and declared eligible; the whole EOA program was set to go. The problem came when Hale Champion's Senate Finance Committee refused to allow line-item changes within the state college budgets.

By maneuvering and persuading, college officials managed to get the budget change through and keep the program. But that isn't the point. The problem is the Finance Committee has similar complete control over every state college fiscal matter from purchasing one pencil to a new building.

The University of California is given one large appropriation and it is administered by university officials as they see fit. Not so with the state colleges. The colleges must submit a budget listing how much money is needed in each area, the powers approve the budget, and the colleges are stuck with it. No matter what.

IF THERE IS too much money in one area and not enough in another, it would seem logical that administrators could transfer funds. However, that's not the case. If there's an excess of funds the money is frozen and if there's a lack of funds, it's too bad.

The fact that such a system exists at all is terrible. But when it is combined with rampant inefficiency, beaureaucratic red tape and political maneuvering, a situation is created that might well mean the difference between calculated, meaningful expansion and stagnation of the state colleges.

Last year, the Finance Committee cut over \$600,000 from SF State's budget. SF State administrators complained that the college was growing, that 7,000 qualified students had been refused and the funds were needed to keep pace with expected enrollment jumps.

CHAMPION, IN A rare moment of candor and insight, termed the complaints "totally unjustified."

At the same time a \$281,500 shortage in the salary account for state college professors — the result of a monumental flub in the Chancellor's office — was announced. Because of the shortage, associate and full state college professors were handed a 1.8 per cent salary cut that lasted four months.

It wasn't that the state colleges were broke and couldn't meet agreed salaries. It was just that the money was in another fund and the legislature wouldn't allow money to be transferred from one allocation to another.

These were but two of many problems SF State and all the state colleges encountered last year, are encountering now and will continue to encounter as long as the appropriation for the state colleges continues to be a political football in Sacramento and Inglewood.

Golden Gater

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Letters to the Editor

Boost troops' morale
Editor:
I have been distressed these past months to read accounts in the newspapers of demonstrations on college campuses protesting our involvement in the war in Viet Nam. I have this morning read an account of injured Marines who claimed that these demonstrations have hurt the morale of the troops in Viet Nam. They wonder why Americans aren't for them 100 per cent.

It was easy for me, as a former student at San Francisco State College, to take my side with the demonstrators who protested any involvement in war, and I still believe that protest movements do serve the useful purpose of letting the government know that there are two or more sides to any issue. (I argue this point with friends here in the service, who think, as one friend said today, that the demonstrators "should all be put in the Marines." This is the milder of the statements.) But since becoming a member of the armed services, I believe I've gained an appreciation of what our government and our armed forces are trying to do, and I wanted to point this out to you.

The destruction of life in any context is a terrible thing, and a world in which one nation must fight another's battles certainly is not the best of all possible worlds. Those who protest that the United States should get out of Viet Nam should realize that we can get out of Viet Nam, leav-

ing the democratic form of government in South Viet Nam intact and the rights of the South Vietnamese assured. Surely any history major will realize that the Chamberlain-type appeasement or the Lindbergh-type isolationism won't work in Southeast Asia. Regrettable as the decision might be, it is necessary for us and essential for the South Vietnamese that we fight in Viet Nam.

I don't think that any soldier wants to fight in Viet Nam, but there is a job to be done there, and we're going to try to do the best job we can. A number of us will be killed, but the number of us killed in Viet Nam is only half of the picture: The number of wives and mothers and children of those killed in Viet Nam completes the terrible picture.

May I suggest that those students on campus who do appreciate what we're trying to do in Viet Nam do something to help the morale of the troops in Viet Nam. A little positive boost in morale would help overcome the impression that so many servicemen have that the people are not with them.

Joseph L. Cook
PFC, RA 19 824 603
404th MP Co, 4th Armd Div
APO New York 09326

Poland vs. Loan office
Editor:
Students should think twice before accepting loans through the Student Financial Aids Office. Failure to repay such loans, on time, can ruin you.

I was so stupid as to accept \$535 near the end of spring 1964. Most of this was money which I did not need, since loans are computed on the basis of middle-class standard of living. Consequently I squandered it. The loan was to be repaid on a certain mythical date at which I might have graduated if I had had funds to pay out-of-state tuition for two more semesters — clearly unrealistic.

After more than two years out of school, I applied for admission. "Your records are frozen," they said, for delinquency in paying the loan. "This will mean, of course, that no services of the institution are available to you including the processing of your application for readmission." No transcripts without so it's impossible to be matriculated anywhere else.

Of course I could repay the loan. If I saved \$4 per week out of my \$8 earned by selling blood plasma, it would take only 2½ years. In short, it's an academic death sentence. Hence this warning: you're the type of student who drops in and out of college (pretty common type at SF State), ignore the blandishments of the aid office. They are sincere, well-intentioned people who mean to help you. But, accepting their loans can be disastrous.

Jefferson Poland

This week at State

- Arab - American Association — Arabic classes — in HLL 385 at 11 a.m.
- DuBois Club meets in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation in HLL 304 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club in Gym 124 at 12:15 p.m.
- Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.
- Iran - American Student Organization in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
- Music Educators National Conference — Board meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — testimonial meeting at the Stonestown YMCA at 1:10 p.m.
- Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk School — at the Frederic Burk All - Purpose Room at 7:30 p.m.
- Drama Assembly, "Drama Showcase," 1-2 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

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State finance woes and student unrest detailed by Dodd

The need for additional funds, financial flexibility, and dealing with a restless student population were major topics discussed at the general faculty meeting last week.

President Paul Dodd reported that salary adjustments nullifying last spring's 1.8 per cent pay cut had been made. An additional \$14,860,000 has been granted to the state college system to help pay salaries for the 1965-66 academic year.

Orrin DeLand, acting executive dean of business affairs, explained "salary savings." The trustees demand a per cent of monies allotted for salaries to be frozen to pay cost of turnover. SF State has been asked to withhold 4.42 per cent or \$522,000.

DeLand called the procedure burdensome. "It seems if we stay within our budget one year, we have to stay under it the next," he commented.

The \$14,860,000 granted by the Legislature is \$700,000 less than the Trustee request.

Dodd explained the lack of funds increased problems of recruiting faculty. "We are simply not in a competitive position," he stated.

Despite inadequacy of present funds, some financial gain has been made. The State Legislature has allocated \$200,000 to the state college system for research and creative projects. A further \$200,000 augmentation will come from the Trustees to pay expenses, such as moving costs for new faculty members.

Provision for future fiscal autonomy has been made by the State Legislature. From now on all bills enacted into law and concerning the state colleges will grant exemptions

from control to the Trustees. The University of California already has control of its finances under the State Constitution.

"We are not getting a fair share of budgetary support," Dodd concluded, but he offered no solution to the problem.

On the subject of a restless student population, however, he was definitive.

"We are faced," Dodd said, "with growing student apprehension and involvement." SF State sat "very close to a powder keg all last year," he continued. The powder keg referred to was UC Berkeley. He called the situation there "exceedingly complex."

But Dodd refused to blame anyone for the situation since "we know so little about it." And he added, "We do know enough to realize we are dealing with young people who have minds of their own. For years we have been trying to teach them to think and now we have the proof."

Dodd maintained the best safety valve against erupting powder kegs "is to keep the lines of communication between students and faculty open."

Dramatic change

New Associate Dean of Student Activities John Bergstresser considers himself a "pinch-hitter" for the administration.

As a temporary replacement for Edmund Hallberg, who recently left SF State to fill the Dean of Students slot at LA State, Bergstresser is not new to the administrative team.

Ten years ago Bergstresser had been the top dean at SF State for six years. At that time Dean of Students Ferd Reddell was one of his associate deans.

"Just for fun, when I returned to SF State, I went through the roster of faculty and personnel and counted over 200 persons who are still here," he said.

"The idea of giving students a voice on faculty committees was barely becoming a reality in 1950 and the thought of establishing a tutorial program was almost too remote to visualize," he said.

Since 15 years ago when a student member was added to the Board of Athletic Control, students have taken seats on the SF State Foundation, the Board of Publications,

the Academic Senate and the President's Council.

"This kind of honest partnership establishes and furthers closer student-faculty relationships," he said. "And it avoids the kind of tragic separation which developed on the Berkeley campus."

"The Tutorial Program and plans for increased community involvement are encouraging steps in the right direction," he said.

"Students had very little to do with the organization of registration and orientation 15 years ago. And now they practically run the show," he added. "This type of responsible student action is the most dramatic and striking change."

Until he was asked to take the position of Associate Dean of Students, Bergstresser was retired from administrative activity. Last year he returned to SF State from Chico State, where he was Dean of Students, to teach counseling and as a student financial aid counselor in the loan office.

Bergstresser will remain in the post of Associate Dean of Students until a permanent dean is chosen.

Nadas concerts for credit

Ludwig von Beethoven wrote 32 piano sonatas and Istvan Nadas plays them all from memory. For the price of

\$7.50 students can attend the seven concerts and also obtain 3 units of class credit.

Music 169 is offered on Monday nights from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. There is no pre-requisite for the course which is designed as a music appreciation class, according to William Ward, music department chairman.

Students enrolling in the course should purchase the season subscription ticket for the concerts at the Creative Arts Box Office. Those not wishing to take the course for credit may also purchase concert tickets (\$7.50 for the season and \$1.50 for individual performances).

Admission fees for the general public are \$15 for the entire series or \$3 per concert.

Drama assembly

New Chairman of the Drama Department John Clark will introduce the faculty of the department at a Drama Assembly today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Robert Segrin, instructor of drama, will conduct a tour of the Creative Arts building for all interested students.

Civil rights panel talks

A panel of several students who participated in various summer civil rights projects in the South will speak tomorrow (Wed.) on campus.

The presentation is the first meeting of the Wesley Student Fellowship, and will be on specific projects and the various styles of the different civil rights groups. Suggestions as to continuing concern for SF State students in southern and local projects will be made.

McCoy is a graduate student at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, and has spent this past summer with SCOPE in Mississippi on assignment for the Wesley Foundation.

The meeting is at 2 p.m. in Ed 226.



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Mustangs edge grididders

By PAUL SCANLON

Scoring two touchdowns in the final quarter, the Cal Poly (SLO) Mustangs soured SF State's football opener Saturday with a 21-20 squeaker at Cox Stadium.

After enjoying a 20-7 margin at the end of the third quarter, the Gators gave up the lead with less than three minutes when Mustang halfback Dave Rensch scored over right tackle from eight yards out. Larry McCurry kicked the point after, which proved to be the final advantage.

The victory snapped an 11-game losing streak for the Mustangs which dated back

to 1963.

After a scoreless first quarter, 2000 fans saw Cal Poly ground out 86 yards in 17 plays, scoring first on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Walt Raymond to end Roy Wright.

After that, the Gators came to life, moving from their own 20 yard line to the Mustang end zone in 15 plays.

Halfback Tom Piggee led the surge with a 39-yard end sweep that put the Gators on the Cal Poly 34. A clipping penalty nullified a Don McPhail touchdown pass to end Mike Meyer, but two pass interference penalties against

Cal Poly kept the Gators within striking distance.

Fullback Jim Crum scored for the Gators on a two-yard plunge with seven minutes left in the half, and Gil Haskell kicked the point after to knot the score.

Haskell continued to make his presence known to the Mustangs on the next set of downs as he intercepted a Raymond pass and scampered nine yards to the Cal Poly 43.

From there, McPhail displayed his passing prowess, hitting Meyer with a 24-yard pass that set up the second Gator touchdown. He connected with Meyer again on a six-yard touchdown pass with 1:42 left in the half as the 5-11 Gator end trotted all alone into the right side of the end zone.

SF State's final touchdown came in the third quarter after Crum moved the ball to the Cal Poly 20 on a brilliant 47-yard romp.

The Mustangs roared back with surging momentum that the Gators found too much to cope with. The Cal Poly defensive line also began to get through to McPhail, thwarting the Gator offense and dir-

tying the SF quarterback's uniform.

Quarterback Raymond, a 220-pound JC transfer who can run as well as throw, threatened the Gator defense all afternoon with the pass-run option, picking up much of his yardage on short passes to Mustang backs.

Raymond had 13 completions in 25 attempts for 191 yards and two touchdowns.

McPhail completed 14 of attempts for 149 yards. Meyer who received nine passes for 126 yards, also scored two touchdowns.

On defense, 200-pound right tackle Levi Byrd sparked the Gators with six unassisted tackles and a fumble recovery, while right end Rudy Pera and linebacker Larry Brown each made seven unassisted stops.



Gator spread end Mike Meyer (81) hauls in a long pass during last Saturday's game against Cal Poly. Defending is safety Chuck Merino (40). Meyer snared nine passes in the opening game, but SF State lost, 21-20. —Gator photo by Bob Clark

Non-residents pay \$50 tuition hike

Out-of-state students at SF State received an unpleasant shock when the cashier at registration said, "Fifty more dollars."

The increase in out-of-state tuition from \$250 (\$17 per unit) was announced by the Board of Trustees for the California State College System late in June, but no contact was made with individual students. The decision was made after publication of the 1965-66 college bulletins.

The tuition hike affects all California State Colleges and could present serious problems to those students who arrived with only sufficient funds to cover the former tuition fees which they had expected to pay.

According to William Yakse, SF State Accounting Officer, no provision was made for these students. State business is run on an "all or none" basis, he said, and partial payment is not allowed.

Although the financial aid

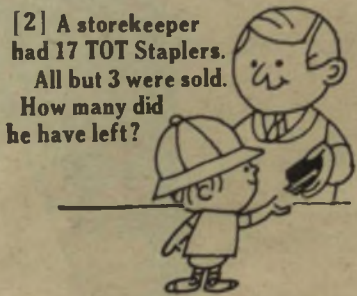
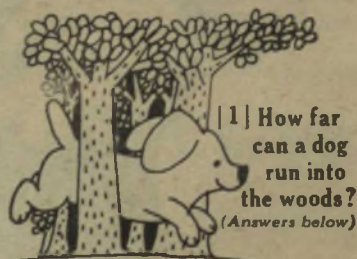
office may grant emergency loans to these students, it could mean that they will have to register late, after the loan is received.

The increase, Yakse said, was decided by the California State Legislature early this summer and the acceptance by the Board of Trustees was merely a formality. The reason for the change, Yakse said, is a matter of "personal opinion" since there is no explanation given in the legislative minutes.

The SF State College Bulletin states that fees may be raised without notification. Although the decision was released to all major cities in California, it was not, Yakse remarked, available to those most concerned.

Prior to 1963, non-resident tuition for both out-of-state and foreign students was \$8.50 per unit. That year out-of-state tuition was increased to \$17 per unit. Foreign student tuition has not changed.

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