

'Pulled' cards cheat campers

By ALLENE THRASHER

An all-night vigil, veterans of registration will agree, is not a guarantee of obtaining the Perfect Schedule, for even the bleary-eyed academician who camps first in line may find a class closed to him.

Studious gremlins? No, privileged pre-registrants.

Disregarding alphabetical-order handicaps, the mystery of pre-enrollment requires explanation—and justification.

Frank Dollard, professor of English at SF State, said that all English majors, minors and M.A. candidates are allowed, and encouraged, to pre-enroll in English classes.

This practice, which transcends the English department to include most academic divisions of State, does not include registration priority for general education classes. G.E. is strictly up for grabs.

While the justice of such an enrollment method is doubted by many, especially after standing in a reg line for twelve hours, Dollard offered further rationale.

"If upper division classes were 'up for grabs,' it would be unjust to the senior who needs a specific class to graduate."

Occasionally an exhausted student who has undergone the rigors of registration and has finally arrived at his last station in the gym, is told unconditionally that the class he needs is closed. Yet he sees, through bloodshot eyes, that there are remaining cards in the box. Helplessly wondering why he is the object of discrimination, he begins rearranging his now-obsolete program.

Regarding the legendary practice of "holding cards," Dollard explained that often the absentee registrants are night students. A certain amount of

cards are held for them because day students arbitrarily select night courses, eliminating students who cannot attend during the day.

Admitting that there has been some unorthodox enrollment methods practiced in the past, Dollard recalled a remark overheard in the reg lines last year: "My God, you have to enroll when you're a baby!"

He went on in a more serious vein, to express hope this year's registration will be controlled. He added, however, that if a student shows potential for a subject and a professor believes that the student and course would be beneficial to each other, some over-riding of registration procedures may occur.

Pre-registration, as opposed to pre-enrollment, is official priority earned by students who perform campus services.

Golden Gater

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Trustees limit reg

Enrollment the same

Fall rejects — over 5,000 of them—who were turned away from SF State this year are offered one condolence by the Admissions Office: "We would rather admit than reject."

According to Larry Foster, Dean of Admissions and Records, an enrollment numerically resembling last year's 15,800 is anticipated "because

the budget is almost the same, therefore the capacity remains relatively static."

After registration and computation had been completed last fall, the enrollment proved to be 1,000 students beyond the budget limit. Enrollment limitations are based on a five-year projection.

"We can estimate how many accepted applicants will now show up," Foster said, "and we enroll beyond our capacity accordingly."

An estimated Full Time Enrollment figure of 11,500-12,000 for this semester was released Tuesday by the Admissions Office. Full Time Enrollment (FTE) is computed

by dividing the total number of enrolled course hours by 15 (the average full-time class load).

Comparatively, the 1960 fall enrollment was 10,466 FTE. Present growth is the result of increased spatial capacity and an increased budget.

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges could enroll only 2100 new lower division students this semester. Only two colleges in the Cal State System were limited as to projected enrollment—San Francisco and San Jose State.

SF State ranks third in the system in size and budget allotment, with San Jose and

Los Angeles in the fore.

Application deadlines for SF State were designated as June 14 for freshmen and lower division transfer students, July 15 for upper division transfer students and August 15 for graduate students. Each category was filled to capacity by the deadline date.

While enrollment in various class groupings remains relatively stabilized, there has been an increase in full-time graduate students. This increase is attributed to the recently-passed Fisher Bill, which accounts for an abundance of grad students who are enrolled full-time to meet re-

(Continued on Page 7)

Campus thieves

Warning: There are thieves on campus.

Hundreds of dollars have been stolen from registering students this year and in past years. Yesterday, a slightly-built young man entered an HLL office, walked straight to a lady's purse, removed the billfold and absconded with \$130.

Any talented bodies will be welcome

The Golden Gater is continuing its perennial search for talent, Geoffrey Link, Gater editor announced recently.

"We need reporters, photographers, cartoonists, and people interested in make-up," Link said.

On the Gater, students can put their creativity to practical use, he continued. They can write for an audience of 16,000 instead of their professor's wastebaskets.

In addition to the countless educational benefits the Gater offers, students who sign up for Journalism 102 (Newspaper Production) can pick up two units of credit.

Those students interested in working on the Gater should come to HLL 207.

Squatters' reg need: Survival kit

By TOM CARTER
Managing Editor

It is the day of the "long, long wait."

And from the courageous early squatters who have deprived themselves of amenities to be first in the registration lines, the Gater has gleaned information in compiling requirements for a "Registration Survival Kit":

Potty: In the wee, wee hours of night and early morning, restrooms are difficult to find. SF State buildings are locked. And committing indiscretions on the grounds is strictly prohibited. Even the most audacious early squatters observe the rules and bring some receptacle for nature's call.

Poncho: Sometimes it rains. But frequently a heavy mist hovers over SF State. Also, the lawn

sprinklers are turned on in the morning.

Helmet Liner: Though SF State traditionally harbors pacific students, there must be some self protection against the non-thinking elements of nature. Birds, once the feathered objects of affection here, are dangerous. At the end of the spring semester, several students walking calmly across the campus were intimidated by the dive-bombing, strafing militants.

Sleeping Bag: Designed for comfort and warmth under the stars, a sleeping bag is essential for long sieges. In order to avoid possible disciplinary action and to remove temptation, early squatters use one-man sleeping bags.

Food and Drink: Early settlers are quick to caution about getting too loaded. As one wizened, blood-

shot old codger said, "overloading impedes the rapid progression of the registration line." Back at the turn of the decade, the line suddenly lurched forward, and the settlers had to lighten their loads to keep up with the pace. Scattered over the campus were 102 bags of pretzels, 19 tins of Spam, three boxes of Quaker's Oats, one side of beef and 13 Schlitz tumblers—which had contained Metrecal!

Cards: There is a numbing ennui in the long registration queue. And the kinds of diversion are limited. Cards are small and easy to carry. Some squatters prefer card games like Slap-Jack, Old Maid and War. Five-card draw is not at all popular.

Transistor Radios: Early settlers, in this modern age, have an unquenchable thirst for instant news and knowledge. Since the vola-

tile top ten popular songs are in such a constant state of flux, transistors are imperative to keep well informed.

Matches: Usually applied in the use of tobacco, matches are not for burning other things during the paper infested registration. Even so, some of the garbage cans on campus are set aflame, and settlers huddle around them in circles. Settlers explain that the blaze frightens away wild animals.

Another consideration of early settlers and squatters is their love of the land. Frequently they have to prepare a modest repast without the help of electric ovens and TV dinners. They don't mutilate the lush campus grass in the process. It seems nobody wants the anathema of "sod buster."

Dodd extends a 'hearty welcome'

It is again my distinct pleasure to extend a hearty welcome to all students attending the College this fall.

You are now a part of one of the nation's most animated

and vital student bodies. A strong faculty of dedicated men and women will be your contact with the worlds' intellectual treasures. You will be able to enjoy the College's myriad activities—academic, artistic, athletic.

We shall do all in our power here to enhance that special segment of your life which is your academic experience.

This is the tenth year that the College has functioned on this campus near the waters of Lake Merced. It will be fitting that we observe this decade by working mutually for the most auspicious term in the annals of San Francisco State College.

I wish each of you a most rewarding stay.

—President Paul Dodd

A cool day

The weather for Thursday and Friday will be fair except for some morning fog. There will be little change in temperature with a high of 63 in the San Francisco area.

Westerly winds will be 8-16 mph.

That was the 'vacation' that wasn't

Greetings and welcome back to campus. Now that the summer is finally over, things will revert to their normal hectic state again. But those three months of vacation were sure great.

THERE WERE LOTS OF things to do: swim, fish, hike, or just relax. Of course, many students had to work so they could afford to face the strain of school again. But on the whole, everybody had a good time.

Well, not quite everybody. Four SF State students "vacationed" in Mississippi. They didn't have a very good time. Neither did another student who spent part of the summer being tortured in a Louisiana jail because he too spent his vacation working—for social justice.

TOO BAD THERE WEREN'T many more than five of our 16,000 students who went to the South this summer. UC Berkeley was well represented; and 49 from Stanford were there.

Of course the cost of working on the Mississippi Summer Project was high; but it wasn't prohibitive. Three of the civil rights workers were willing to pay with their lives. And many others couldn't really afford to be there, but were.

WE KNEW THAT THE CAMPUS ultra-conservatives and do-nothing moderates wouldn't be in Mississippi. But we didn't expect to find the liberals absent.

We are supposed to have all kinds of liberals here; from just sort-of liberals to radical ones. They all purport to work for civil rights. And last year we seemed to have a lot of "phony white liberals." But perhaps we have a few phony black liberals in our midst too.

COULD IT BE THAT SF State liberals are black and white and yellow all over?

This is just added proof that people are all alike, regardless of color. Very few from any group have the guts to lay their lives on the line for what is right for all.

WHEN PEOPLE ON THIS CAMPUS start name-calling in the interest of civil rights and asking, "Which side are you on?" they should make sure their actions are as liberal as their mouths.

Before they scream "Gestapo" and "police brutality" as they are carted off to jail in San Francisco, they should go to the South where things are really rough. There is no mistaking which side southern cops are on.

THERE WEREN'T ANY OF last year's name-callers among the students brave enough to face the rednecks in Mississippi this summer.

1400 parking tickets for garage on sale

Parking tickets for the student parking lot and garage are now on sale during registration in Gym 215.

The \$13 tickets entitle students to use the parking lot at the far western end of the campus with entrance on Lake Merced Blvd. for one semester. Students may use the lot without a ticket for a fee of \$.25. Coin operated turnstiles accept only quarters, not change.

Again this year traffic into the lot before 8:15 a.m. will be one way, exits will be made through the garage. After 8:15 a.m. traffic will be both ways.

According to Wayne M. Beery, campus supervising security officer, 1400 tickets will be available this semester.

After registration student tickets may be purchased at the Cashier's Office in AD 201.

During Registration Week all may park automobiles without charge in the student parking lot. This parking complex, which includes a multi-

story garage, should not be confused with the faculty parking lot on Tapia near the Creative Arts Building.

One and two hour parking zones bound the college on Font Blvd., Tapia, and Holloway Ave.

According to Beery, whose police assistants strictly enforce the parking limits, "between 70 and 80 \$2 parking tickets were issued daily last semester in the Parkmerced district alone."

There are unlimited parking zones in front of the college on 19th Ave. and on Lake Merced Drive.

Money found

A considerable sum of money was found Tuesday at noon time in the immediate vicinity of SF State.

If a student believes the money might be his, he should contact the Activities Office (AD 166) as soon as possible in order to claim it.



A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to \$400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send \$2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

Bookstore, Commons hours for reg, Fall

Here are the hours of operation for the Bookstore and Commons during registration week and for the Fall semester:

The Bookstore will be open today (September 17), from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 8 p.m. tomorrow. Saturday the store will be open 9 to 1.

The hours Monday through Thursday next week are 8 to 8, and 8 to 4 on Friday.

Beginning September 28, the store will open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Wednesdays and until 4 p.m. on Thursdays and Fridays.

In the Commons tomorrow only the International Room will open, and only for dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Regular Commons hours are in effect today and all se-

mester beginning Monday, September 21.

Dinners and snacks will be served Mondays through Thursdays, from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the International Room, and from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Coffee Shop. From 7 to 9 p.m. the Coffee Shop will serve snacks.

Breakfast, lunch and coffee will be served each week day.

The International Room and the Coffee Shop will serve breakfast from 7:15 to 10:30 a.m. and the Redwood Room from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served in the International Room and the Coffee Shop from 10:45 a.m. to 2:15 p.m.

The Coffee Shop and the International Room will serve coffee and snacks from 2:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Stateside replaces yearbook

The Franciscan, the defunct SF State yearbook, is buried. And in its place is growing Stateside, a magazine.

Although Stateside is listed in the college bulletin as Journalism 103, Yearbook Production, the actual course of instruction will entail magazine production.

Proposed as a quarterly magazine, Stateside, says faculty advisor Madelin Severson, is an excellent "vehicle for students interested in journalism and campus controversy, activity and events."

Students interested in Graphic Arts, Photography, Creative Writing and Journalism are encouraged to contribute by signing up for the class or by submitting work through their other classes.

Walterene Jackson, State-

side editor, said some editorial positions are still unfilled.

Additional information may be obtained in HLL 204 after Friday, September 18.

Transfer 16, 17 on sale for \$1

Transfer, SF State's literary magazine, is now on sale for \$1, according to Lee Meyerzove, Transfer managing editor.

Formerly Transfer cost 50 cents, but the current issue is a combination of numbers 16 and 17 in order to feature a play, "A Way From the World" by English instructor T. Mike Walker, said Paul Oehler, poetry editor.

Transfer 16-17 will be on sale in front of the library from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the next three weeks.



Use your head—and SAVE! Check State Farm's low insurance rates for careful drivers—rates so low that one out of two may save important dollars. And check State Farm service—so good that people insure more cars with us than with anyone else. Call today for full details!



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A Kick-off for the Freshmen

By ALLENE THRASHER

Feasting on stuffed breast of chicken and cantaloupe, 570 fall recruits consumed their first meal at SF State last Thursday as part of the priming-and-plumping program for freshmen — Campus Kick-Off '64.

In its fourth year of operation, the C. K. O. offers freshmen students, for \$18.75, two

and a half days of activities designed to make their entrance into college life "less traumatic," according to chairman Ron Parducci.

Applications are sent to each freshman along with his letter of acceptance to SF State. Applicants are chosen on a first-come basis, with no priority being given to those who have already been accepted as

dorm residents for the coming semester.

The final list of acceptance shows a 2:1 female-to-male ratio, although this imbalance is not characteristic of the college as a whole.

The program is an outgrowth of an earlier attempt at freshman orientation known as the Frosh Camp. Frosh Campers were transported

from State to barracks in Asilomar Camp near San Jose for a three day orientation program.

A veteran of the Frosh Camp, chairman Parducci remembers it as having been "more social" and also more expensive than the current on-campus program. The Frosh Camp fee was \$25.

When the dormitories were

constructed in 1960, the Frosh Camp site was changed to offer freshmen an actual involvement with campus life.

A self-supporting program, C. K. O. is financed by the \$18.75 remittance asked of participants. The total contribution is spent on items conducive to "togetherness," such as name badges; on materials (Continued on Page 9)



President in Brazil

Dodd searches for facts

SF State President Paul A. Dodd made a fact-finding tour of Brazilian industrial projects this August for the Agency for International Development and the US State Department.

Purpose of Dodd's trip was to survey the initial steps in

a four-year program for boosting industry in the Brazilian Atlantic coast area of Olagoas. The peripatetic president was preceded by a group of 12 experts from SF State, San Jose State and Santa Clara University.

This was the second time in two years that Dodd has conducted a survey for AID. Last year he reported on the progress of a ten-year consolidated school system project in Liberia, Africa, staffed by SF State faculty. The Liberian Project is also sponsored by AID and the Ford Foundation.

Object of the Brazilian project is three-fold: assist the development of privately-owned Brazilian corporations, assist the University of Olagoas to develop new courses and finally, provide first-hand experience in industrial development, design and management to undergraduates and graduates from the US.

Financing new industry will be accomplished by selling

(Continued on Page 5)

IFC head schedules frat Rush in October

A two-week fraternity Rush period will start October 4, at 1:30 p.m., Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) President Stan Goehring announced this week.

Male students interested in joining one of the six local social fraternities at SF State may sign up for rush at individual outside tables or at the IFC table during the Activities Fair on campus September 29-30.

Rush Week will start with a convocation at the IA theater at 1:30 p.m. where students can meet fraternity representatives. Following will be one week of closed rush in which rushees will be invited to open houses and dinners. Subsequent social invitations and bids for membership will be offered in the next week during closed rush.

Further information may be obtained at the IFC office in Hut T-1.

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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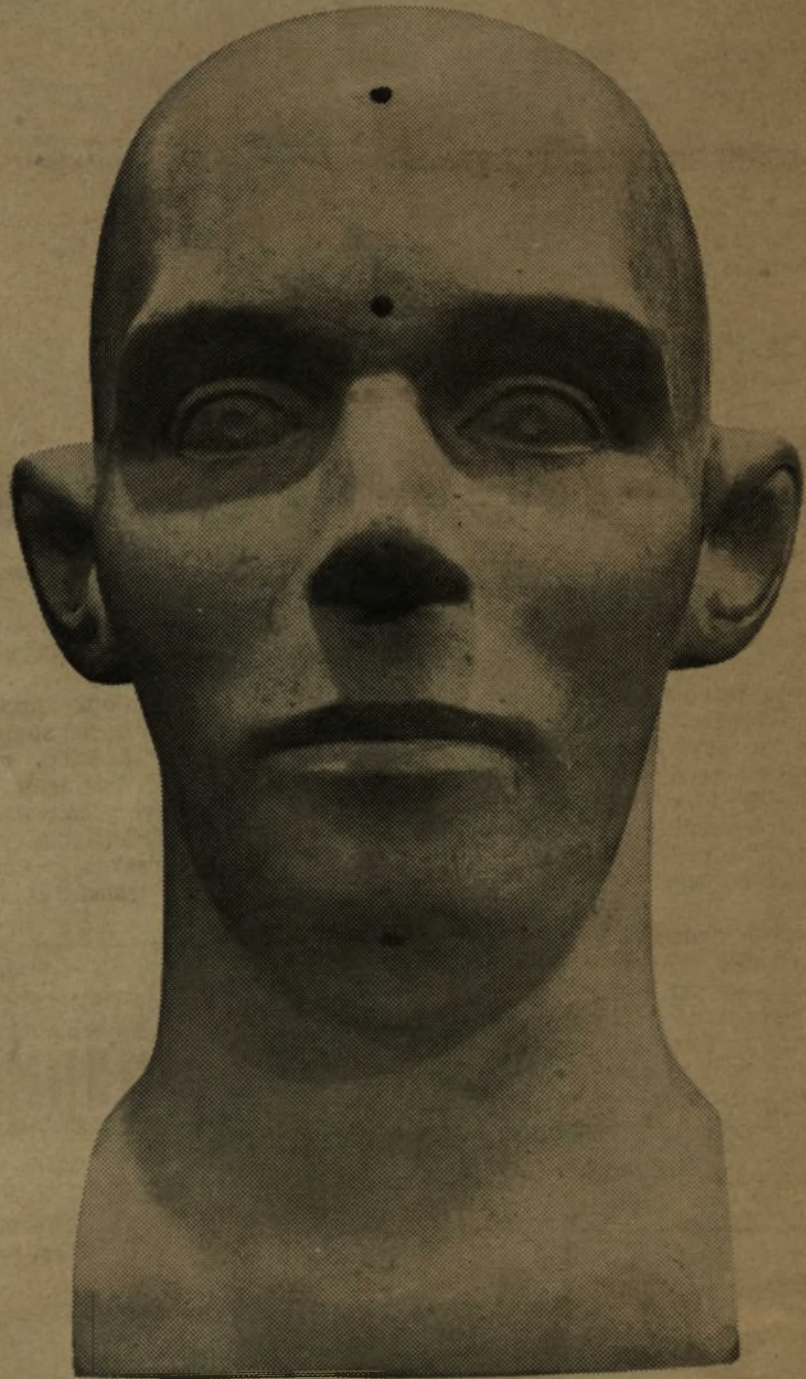


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This is the average man.
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Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to un-

dertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

Where your money is going . . .

By TONY MIKSAK

When the smoke from registration week clears, full and part-time students will have paid an estimated \$121,000 into

the Associated Students Corporation tills, and approximately \$495,000 credited to the State Support Budget for SF State.

Here is a breakdown in approximate terms of how mandatory Student Activity and Material and Service fees are spent.

The Associated Students subsidize most student activities and perform innumerable services for students on a total budget this year of \$254,890, about half of which comes directly from the \$10 fee for full-time students and the \$2 fee from students taking six units or less.

The other \$133,890 of the budget is supplied by revenue from advertisements in the publications, from the past Summer Session, from the athletic program and Creative Arts Box Office receipts, from various activities and fairs, and from some of the Business Office services.

Ninety per cent of the bud-

et, about \$225,000, is allocated to seven major programs.

The intercollegiate athletic program and the athletic awards program receive \$46,-
(Continued on Page 6)



Anxious student technician casts a critical glance at a monitor during televised Freshman Orientation. The total cost of the production, not including student help was \$343.75. Some 4,000 new students saw the program.

Its Ringo, yeah, yeah, yeah!

TV-new reg advisor?

"Quiet in the studio" . . . "forty seconds to air time" . . . "Good morning and welcome to freshman orientation."

A bright young face flashed on TV sets throughout the campus. For the next hour 4,000 new students were told, via the Radio-TV-Film Department's closed circuit system, how to "solve" the many problems of registration.

Nancy Commozi, student director of registration orientation, opened the program. She introduced President Paul Dodd, who was followed by Ferd D. Reddell, dean of students, and Joe Persico, president of the Associated Students.

Many people wondered how,

at the early hour of 8 a.m. the speakers managed to appear so cheerful and read their lines so flawlessly. The secret was an Ampex Video Tape Recorder which was borrowed by the Radio-TV department for the reg show.

The actual taping was done last Thursday and Friday. The department doesn't own a VTR but hopes to have one installed by November.

Student opinion of the program varied. Bob Chin said he was a bit confused because the information was given too fast, but said he would go to registration "confidently."

Elsie Yee, who plans to major in Physical Therapy, described herself as "lost." She said she was told by her student counselor, Diana Sonne,

to arrive for the 10:30 a.m. registration line at about 4 a.m. She said she knew what to expect but planned on a long wait.

Charlotte Mazzocco, a senior transfer student majoring in Education, saw the program last semester. "It was all very confusing especially for Education majors. The counselors are unable to advise transfer students. All the

TV program did was tell us how to fill out IBM cards, which is pretty self-evident. No one could tell me about the Fisher Bill and things like that."

Many students felt the program was helpful. One man said he would rather watch TV than walk around the campus. One girl said Joe Persico "looked like Ringo Starr."



NEW HOOT HIT



CACTUS DAN, THE BIG-BEAT MAN

You may be a gamblin' man

Or drink the devil's brew.

Men have been doin' it since man began—

But they've kept their women true!

How-O, How-O do they keep from gettin' the ax?

Like Cactus Dan, they got a plan—

A-talkin' sweet an' a-lookin' neat

In Cactus Casuals slacks.

CACTUS CASUALS L.P.S.

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Friday: Limited 2-Week Engagement!

INGMAR BERGMAN'S FAMOUS TRILOGY NOW! ALL ON ONE PROGRAM!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "Best Foreign Film."

THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY

WINTER LIGHT starring INGRID THULIN GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND

"I ASSURE YOU IT IS A BEAUTIFUL MOVIE!"

"Bergman at his most powerful! A sexual frankness that blazes a new trail. N.Y. Post

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... AS services, State budget

(Continued from Page 5)
000, or 18 per cent of the budget.

Campus publications receive 14 per cent, about \$34,000. They are:

- Golden Gater, the campus daily newspaper.
- Garter, the humor magazine.
- Stateside, the quarterly yearbook magazine.
- Alligator, the student handbook.

Hayride, dance for campus rally

A dance, a banjo-band, a hootenanny, an almost-real cable car and a real hayride will be on campus this Saturday night.

This year's "Rally Round the Campus," an annual fall semester event, will start at 9 p.m. on Saturday (Sept. 19). All events are free.

The evening will include two hours of banjo-picking by the "Red Garter Band" in the Residence Dining Hall and an open-to-all hootenanny with guitarist Ken Carter in the Gallery Lounge.

When the noise stops, the cable car and hayride will take revelers to a dance featuring the "Starlighters" in the Women's Gym.

• Transfer, the literary magazine.

• The College Calendar. The Summer Sessions program is budgeted to receive \$15,000 or 6 per cent.

The Creative Arts department will receive \$10,000, or 4 per cent, to pay for dress rehearsals, costumes and per-

formances.

The student Activities Program will get \$13,000, about 5 per cent, to support such varied events as "Rally Round the Campus," Homecoming, the spring Registration Dance, and the Folk Festival and the Contemporary Arts Festival, both held in the spring.

This year \$45,000, about 18 per cent of the AS budget, will be set aside for the College Union fund. The fund would cover initial costs of a projected College Union building, to be built for students. The proposal must be put to a referendum vote, probably in May. The fund now totals approximately \$350,000.

The largest single share will go to the AS Business Office. It will receive \$64,000, or about 25 per cent. The Office performs over 40 separate services for students, among them administering the Student Health and Accident Insurance program and

the Kaiser Health plan, running a duplicating and mimeo-ditto copying service, printing publicity posters and performing various accounting functions.

The remaining \$25,000 is budgeted for more than 25 student functions, such as the College Lecture Series, Gallery Lounge and other art exhibits and programs, for rallies, the publicity program, the Model United Nations, the Women's Recreation Associa-

tion, the intramural program, on-campus speakers, and the Forensics Union.

The State Support Budget for SF State will take \$38 from each full-time student and \$19.50 from each part-time student.

The \$495,000 collected will represent an estimated 7.3 per cent of the total budget for the college. It will go primarily to help pay for the Health Center, and to cover science laboratory fees.

Money plus learning for ad work

Students can pick up some extra money along with their education, Jerry Packard, student publications advertising manager said recently.

By signing up for Journalism 102, students can learn about advertising production and have an opportunity to sell advertising for the Golden Gater, Packard said.

And besides the two units for the class, student workers can get a 15 per cent commission on the advertising they sell.

For more information see Packard in Hut T-1.

Library hours

SF State's library, including the Garden Room reserve book service, will be open today and tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This weekend, however, the library will be closed.

Regular hours will go into effect Monday, September 21. Scheduled hours are as follows:

- Main Library (first, second, third floors):
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday Thursday
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday
- Garden Room including reserve book service (ground floor):
7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday-Friday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday

ON SEPTEMBER 23 & 24, 1964
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A year of action, building

Welcome to what should prove to be a most interesting and exciting year. It will be a year of more direct student involvement in the government process, because your officers will be coming to you for your support in significant areas. The programs we have developed over the summer are ready to go. They range from a Duke Ellington concert on October 7 to free typewriters and free Encore Film Series.

The tutorial program is expanding into the Mission District, and is gaining much public applause for San Francisco State because of the constructive work it has done.

1964-65 will be the year of

decision on our College Union and should be the year in which the Commons finally succumbs to the wishes of the student body.

The College Lecture Series will be bringing such notables as Erich Fromm and Felix Greene and our faculty in the Faculty Focus Series will be discussing "If Peace Is Declared."

This will be a year of building; building better programs, building student support, and most important, building a true academic community. On behalf of your officers, I extend an invitation to join us.

Joe Persico, President
Associated Students



JOE PERSICO
... big plans

More grad students, a provision of Fisher Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

vised teaching credential requirements.

"We felt somewhat obligated to admit graduate students," Foster explained, adding that a tally taken after the August 15 deadline showed an over-enrollment of grad students.

The state college system requires that applicants be accepted on a first-come basis until capacity is reached. There is not, as yet, any priority given to Bay Area residents; nor is there preference given to Californians over out-of-state applicants.

After the admittance capacity had been reached this summer, inquiring students

were not permitted to submit applications. Other students would have been admitted, but were disqualified for failing to submit necessary admission materials before the deadline.

According to Foster, considerable pressure is anticipated in the Spring semester, as students who were rejected this Fall hopefully re-apply.

But with four buildings currently under construction and a ten-acre addition having been approved, SF State will not remain static in its enrollment figures for very long.

Harry Brakebill, Executive Dean, at a faculty meeting last week said that an eventual enrollment of 15,000 FTE can be accommodated.

Soviets no threat says Windmiller

Marshall Windmiller, SF State assistant professor of international relations, visited eight European countries this summer in a trip he called "two-thirds professional and one-third tourism."

The main purpose of his trip was to gather information for a class on conflict and cooperation among nations. He interviewed politicians and members of various organizations such as NATO and the Common Market, as well as academic institutions where international relations is taught.

On August 25, Windmiller visited the principal international NATO headquarters at Paris where he was given a briefing on the role of NATO military forces.

"My general view about the NATO alliance is that it has served its usefulness. The challenge of Communism is no longer, if it ever was, a military threat," Windmiller said.

In regard to a lessening or elimination of the powers of NATO, Windmiller said, "I would like to see more emphasis on economic and politi-

cal responses. The changes can be made because of new attitudes toward the Soviet Union."

After spending two weeks in Yugoslavia, Windmiller concluded that it is "a very vibrant, energetic country with many signs of industrial progress evident."

"Yugoslavia didn't conform to our stereotypes of a Communist police state," Windmiller added. "In its friendly, relaxed atmosphere, I was able to engage in frank conversations on world politics."

The international relations professor had three generalizations about his European trip this summer:

- Everyone in Europe except the Yugoslavs was worried about Goldwater being elected President.
- There was widespread disbelief in the official version of the Kennedy assassination.
- More realistic discussion takes place in Europe than the United States on revolutionary nationalism in underdeveloped areas like Vietnam and the Congo.

Poet of Zen Buddhism to open poetry session

A Bay Area poet who has studied Zen Buddhism in Japan, Gary Snyder, will initiate SF State Poetry Center readings, Sept. 29 in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

Snyder, who teaches in the English Department at the University of California, Berkeley, will also begin the Tenth Anniversary Season of SF State Poetry Center readings at the San Francisco Museum of Art at 8:15 p.m. that night.

He is known for his association with the Bay Area poetry movement in the late 1950's and has published two books:

"Riprap," and "Myths and Texts."

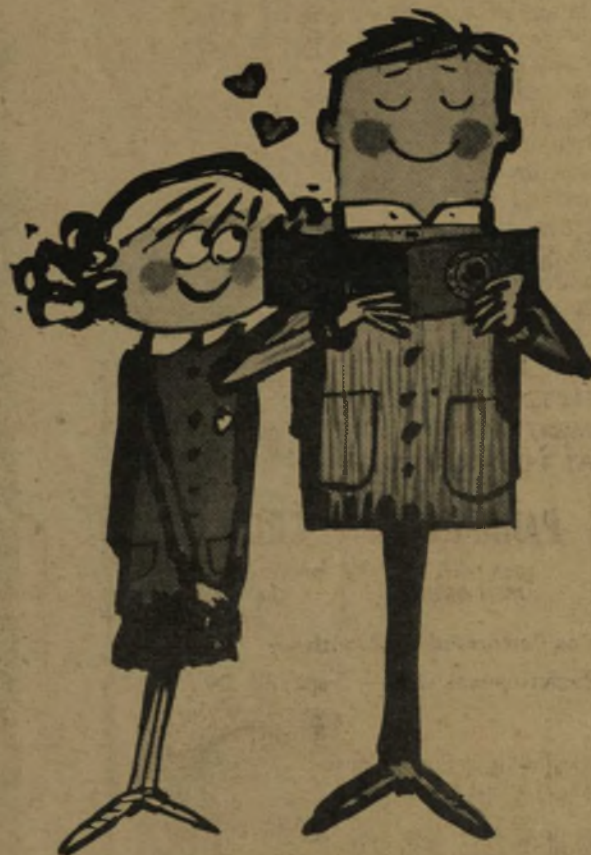
The poet was graduated from Reed College where he studied cultural anthropology. He has done graduate work in anthropology at the University of Indiana, and in Chinese at the University of California.

SF Choral Union slates auditions

Auditions for the SF State Music Department Choral Union are scheduled for today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in CA A-5.

Practice will take place in the Little Theatre every Tuesday and Thursday from noon until 1 p.m.

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New deans selected in Reorg

By LEONARD ANDERSON
City Editor

SF State will officially begin operation Monday under a new system of administrative organization that is the product of more than two years of planning and review.

The administrative plan divides the college into six

"schools" and one division with a dean supervising the activities of each. In addition, deans have been appointed by college President Paul Dodd to head the Academic Planning and Graduate Division units.

The various schools and their deans are as follows:

• School of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Dean Eldon L. Modisette, professor of history.

• School of Humanities; Dean Jordan Churchill, professor of philosophy.

• School of Natural Sciences; Dean Robert A. Thornton, professor of physics.

• School of Education; Dean

Aubrey Haan, professor of education.

• School of Business; Dean William Niven, associate professor of accounting.

• School of Creative Arts; Dean J. Fenton McKenna, former chairman of the Creative Arts Division.

• Graduate Division; Dean George Feliz, professor of ec-

onomics.

• Academic Planning; Dean Daniel Feder, professor of psychology.

• Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Douglas Fessenden, professor of physical education, remains as director of the division.

(Continued on Page 12)

Garter busy looking for bodies, wit, art

Garter is the name of the publication, but the name will be changed to "mud" if students with witty minds don't help its staff, says Robert Neubert, Garter editor.

Art Editor Jerry Simpferderfer is eagerly anticipating a substantial outflow of cartoons, photos and etchings for the magazine.

Located in Room Five Gym (in the rear of the building near the boiler room), the Garter office is open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, take your chances.

The theme for the next issue is a tribute to the Garter

mascot, Flip the Bird, according to Neubert.

"Flip's a little pecker that made good," the editor said.

Contributions to the Garter may also be left in the Garter mailbox in front of Hut T-1.

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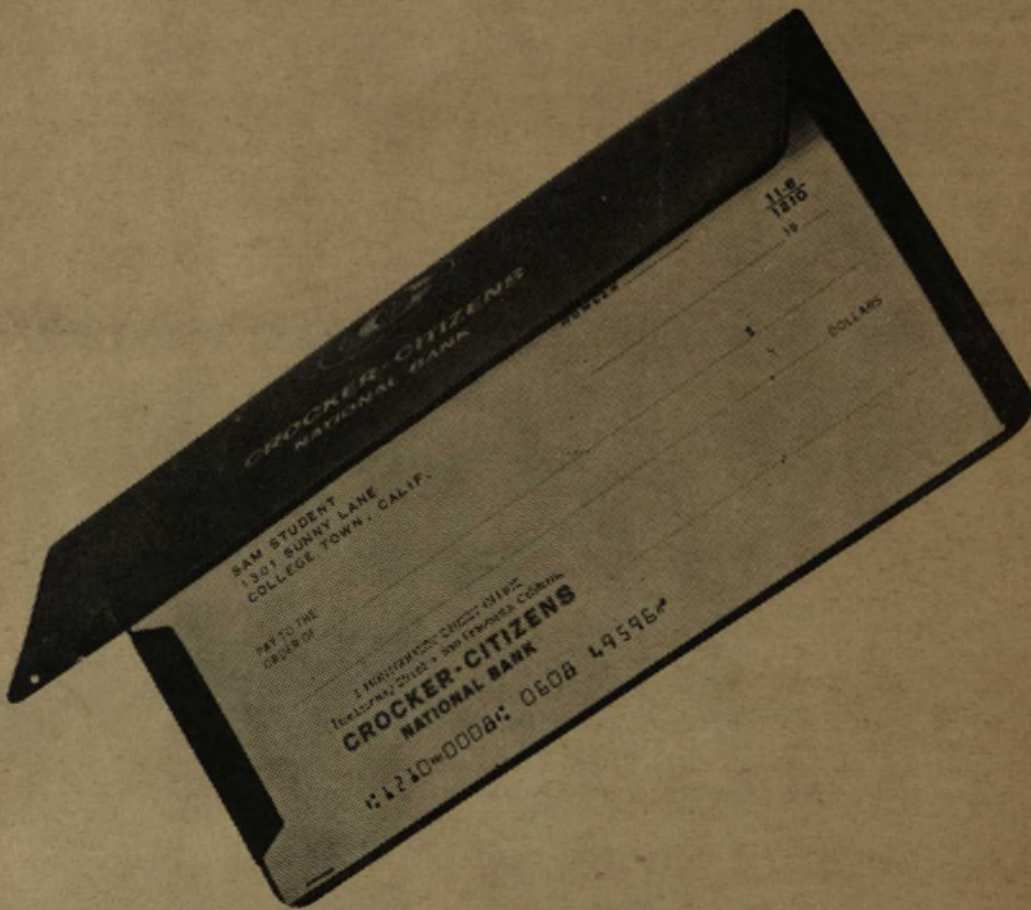
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IN THIS SPACE EACH MONTH!

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

Welcome back to campus from PAGEANT Magazine. Each month in this space we will bring you news about articles, important features and exciting photo-stories that reflect the world about us; that place the national scene into sharp focus — that are incisively written by outstanding people. In October PAGEANT, for example, don't miss Pros and Cons; RICHEST POLITICIANS: ARE THEY BEST FOR OUR COUNTRY? or a vitally important article ARE YOU HEADING FOR A CAR CRASH? Also, features by national columnist Max Lerner, Sargent Shriver, Secretary of Interior Udall and noted guidance authority Dr. Rose Franzblau. Over 30 articles of rewarding, informative reading. Get October PAGEANT today!

PAGEANT MAGAZINE

AMERICA'S LIVELIEST THOUGHT-PROVOKING MAGAZINE!

(Look for these highlights next month)

NOW ON SALE!

Campus Kick-Off orients Freshmen

(Continued from Page 3)

necessary for indoctrination, such as activity schedules; on survival, such as \$5,000 allotted for food — and on white Levi counselors' jackets with "Campus Kick Off" emblazoned on the back.

The personal touch was promoted by dividing freshmen into small groups, nine to a counselor. The groups were given tours of the campus, involved in discussion sessions, and re-organized to form "skit" groups which presented their original sketches to the whole group.

Togetherness was further attempted by encouraging high school pals to separate. Requests were received by the C. K. O. committee asking that two friends be allowed to share a dorm room. For the sake of new friendships, these requests were disregarded.

Intra-freshman relationships and authoritative advice from counselors were not the only benefits offered by C.K.O. In demonstration of the axiom "professors are really people," the schedule included Faculty Firesides, defined as intimate discussion groups where professors are invited to offer "stimulating and provocative" thoughts on any subject they chose—provided that there was an underlying freshman-campus relationship.

Although the program has become somewhat solidified in format after four years of "tried and tested" techniques, it is still open for criticism and change.

Parducci, although his chairmanship officially terminates on September 15, is leaving his successor a heritage of feedback—letters of criticism and commendation which he hopes to receive from the '64 participants.

One of the innovations by Parducci and his '64 staff, which met together every Monday night since their appointment last October, is a motion picture illustrating registration and general campus procedure. Parducci expressed regret that the film was not completed in time for this year's program, but added that it will be used in the future for both the C. K. O. and for regular orientation.

"It's a tightly-knit schedule," Parducci said, regarding the paucity of leisure time offered to the freshmen. The C. K. O. participants lived strictly by the book — the schedule book—for 60 hours. A half-hour was allotted for "free time," although it was suggested that students spend it "walking to the auditorium for the next event."

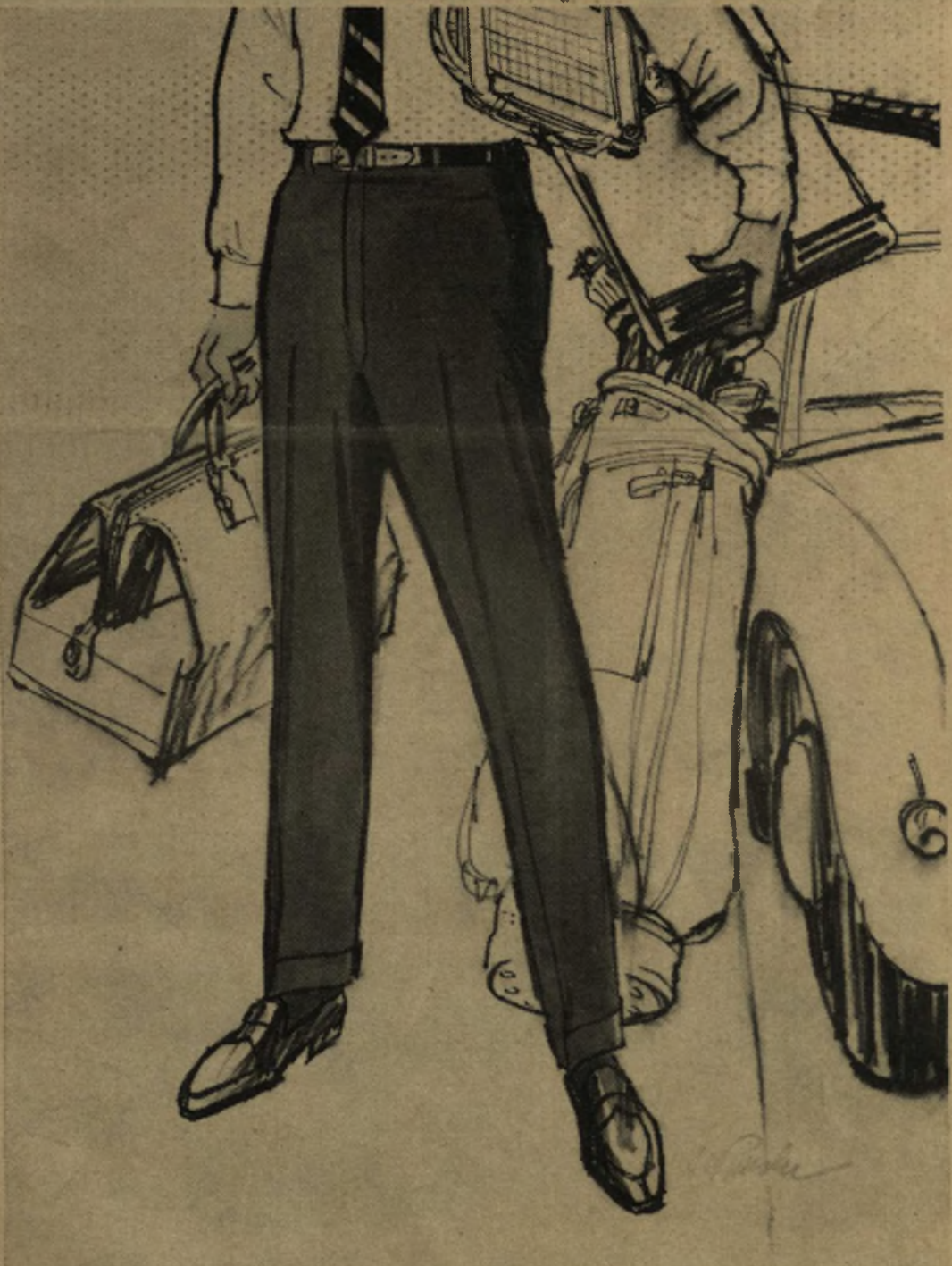
The prevailing atmosphere was informal and the attire casual, except for the formal President's Banquet — named for President Paul Dodd—on Friday night. A "discotheque" type record dance on Saturday night added a socially-sanctioned taste of heterosexual college life; and, after concluding events were presented on Sunday, the enlightened freshmen were turned loose on



"WHY ARE WE IN COLLEGE?" This question was one of many raised last week during Campus Kick-off. Incoming freshmen were divided into informal groups to air the many issues of college life. They discussed subjects such as how to meet other people, what styles of clothes to wear and where to go on a date.

Font Blvd. to apply their newly-found philosophy in actual college life.

For those students working on the C. K. O. as counselors and guides, the reward is being able to avoid the trauma of registration by receiving pre-registration.



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Three basic ingredients for good



Upper photo—The 1964 version of SF State's Spirit Raisers: l. to r. Janet Phillips, Sue Scott, Suzanne Lehman, Pat Greenwood, Adair Miller, and Diane Saari. The blushing gentleman in the middle is grid mentor Vic Rowen.

football . . .

Lower left — The brains behind the Gator gridder's attack and defenses are Rowen, Jim Sochor and Bob Rodrigo.

Lower left—Veteran center George Benkie will be pivot for an expected tough Gator offensive line.
Photos by Joe Diaz and Ted Brazil

Brains and . . .



Brawn



Blind date on Saturday ...

Gridders open with SLO

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Forty-five of SF State's gridgers will go on a blind date this Saturday night.

"With no spring practice and just two and one-half weeks of fall practice under our belts, the first game of the season is always like a blind date," said coach Vic Rowen.

Hosting the Gators on their date will be the Cal Poly (SLO) Mustangs, victims of a 33-22 Gator win last season.

Except for the constant injuries which plagued the Staters for the past few weeks, this pre-season practice was described by Rowen as "one of our finest sessions in quite a few seasons."

"We did what we had to do and came through with no serious injuries. It was just a case of fitting the round pegs in the round holes," Rowen continued.

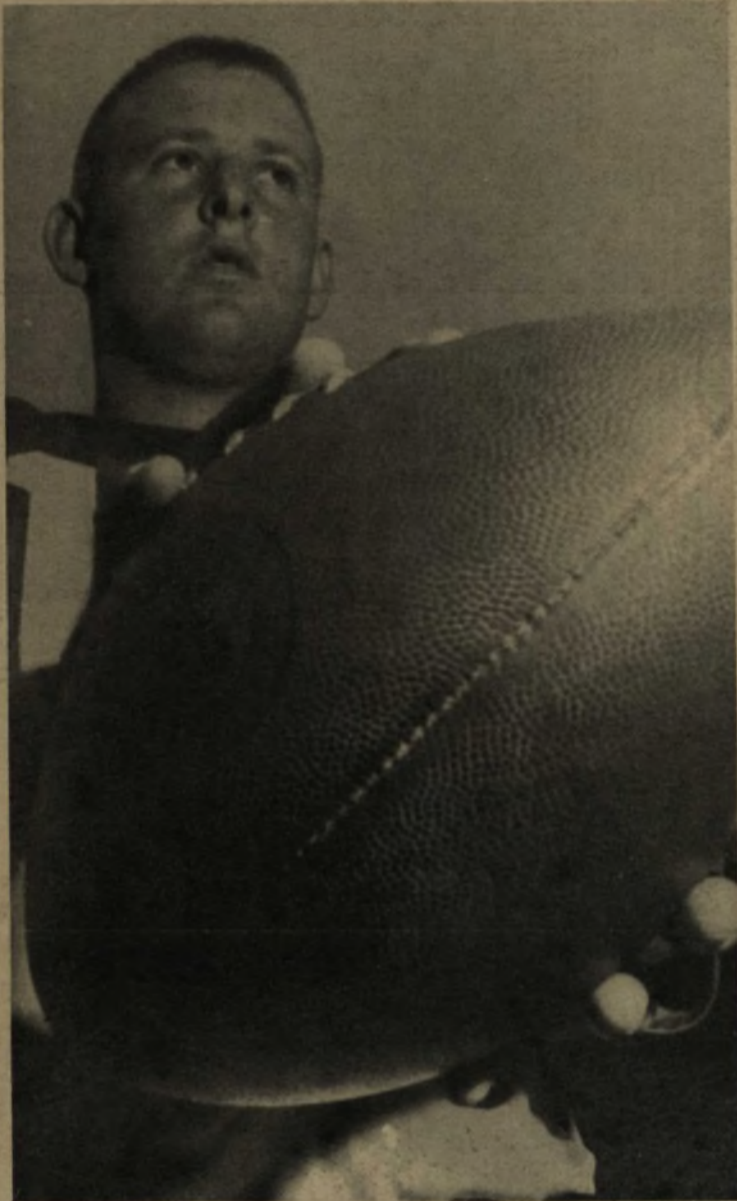
AIR LANES ATTACK

If everything goes according to schedule the Gators will be able to throw a potent aerial attack against the Mustangs.

Two fine quarterbacks and a plentiful supply of receivers are the bright spots in the SF State offense so far.

Junior quarterback Randy Ketlinski, jaycee transfer from Contra Costa College, will probably start for the Gators and will be aiming his

passes at Gary Chiotti, all-Far Western Conference end, and veteran Owen Westbrook. Backing up Ketlinski will be



RANDY KETLINSKI—Starting Gator quarterback.

sophomore signal caller Don McPhail while Gary Dungan and Lee Marona press for starting end berths.

"All of our assignments are tentative as of now," Rowen stated. "Any player can break into the starting lineup."

INEXPERIENCED BACKS
With the exception of fullback, the Gators will field a rather inexperienced offensive backfield.

Jerry Brown and Jim Crum, both veterans of last year's team, will share the fullback slot. Both men, although lacking breakaway speed, can power their way for short yardage through a defensive line.

Mike Burke, another veteran from last year, will start as a wingback, a position he is playing for the first time.

The left halfback position will probably be occupied by Bill Lasater, another transfer from Contra Costa JC.

On the defensive side the outlook is just the opposite. Experience lies in the backfield.

Returnees like Dennis "The Deacon" Drucker, Rusty Hubbard, Gil Haskill and Bob Suter are giving Rowen a sense of security concerning his pass protectors.

CRUDO 'THE BEST'

Angelo "Skip" Crudo, who started this season as a middle guard, has been switched to defensive tackle "to bolster

our defensive line," Rowen said.

"He is the best defensive player we have," said Jim Sochor, assistant coach. "We moved Mike Morton to starting middle guard so Crudo could add needed experience to the line."

Tim Tierney, an all-conference defensive back in 1963, won't be in the starting lineup Saturday because of a pulled muscle.

The only remaining question mark would be that kicking game.

Howard Moody, a bare-footed booter from Balboa High School, is counted on to handle the punting game for State while kickoffs and field goal attempts will be kicked by Crudo and/or Haskill.

Looking toward Saturday Rowen reflected that "Cal Poly has done the best recruiting job of any state college in California this year."

"This plus the fact that they have had spring practice should put them ahead of us at this time."

The question marks of the offensive backfield and the defensive line will be answered in the Gators initial encounter this Saturday.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

Fall sports signups

BASKETBALL

All men interested in trying out for SF State's varsity or junior varsity basketball teams should attend an important meeting Thursday, September 24, at 12:15 p.m. in G215.

All players unable to attend this meeting should contact head coach Paul Rundell as soon as possible.

Any frosh or jayvee player unable to attend this meeting should see coach Frank Verducci in G312 at their earliest convenience.

WATER POLO

Prospective water poloers (ites) are asked to see coach Walt Hanson in G311 or at the main pool from 3-5 p.m. daily.

Practice will begin as soon as the registration period has ended.

SOCCER

Practice is taking place daily for all those students interested in playing soccer (futbol) for SF State during the fall semester.

Anyone interested should contact coach Arthur Bridgeman in G311 for further details.

The first game will be at San Jose State on September 25.

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Friday, September 25, 1964 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at \$3.50, 2.75, and 2.00 are available at the AS-SFSC Box Office and at the DOWNTOWN CENTER Box Office. A student discount of 50 cents will be given on the above prices. Phone SK 2-0955 for information.

New deans selected in Reorg

(Continued from Page 8)
 Within the six schools and the P. E. Division will be the various departments (e.g. the Department of English in the School of Humanities).

Dodd had originally proposed, in the spring of 1963, an administrative organization plan that would have given the college a university type structure.

Rather than the college being divided into various "schools" Dodd's first plan envisioned a separate "college" setup with Colleges of Creative Arts, Humanities and Science, and Education.

Under the three colleges would have been the various schools, and under them the departments.

The proposed plan was scrapped last fall when the college learned that the program would prove too costly. In addition California State College Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the system's board of trustees were upset over Dodd's decision to go ahead in planning reorganization because the plan did not conform with the guidelines for administrative organization.

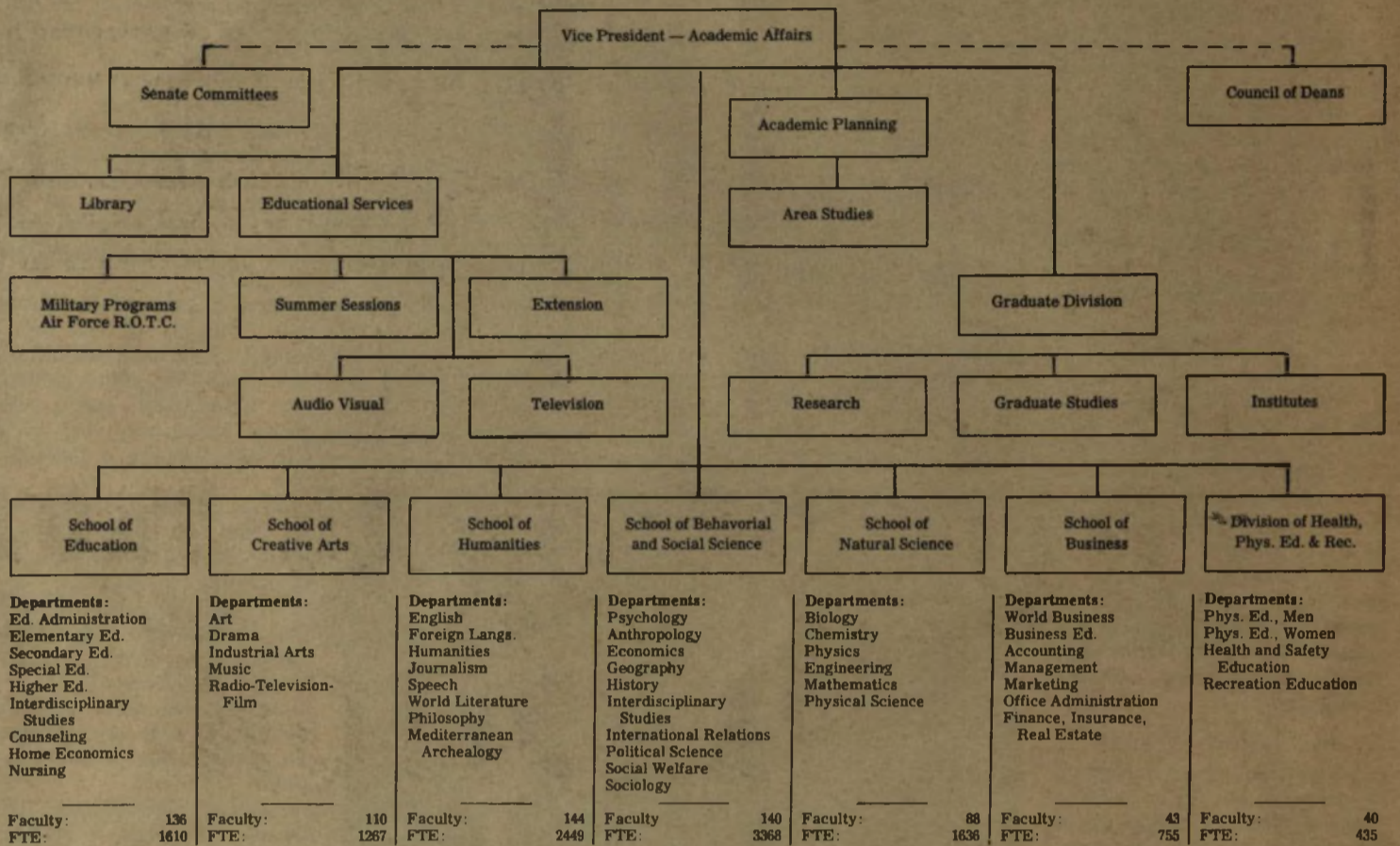
Dumke and the trustees were angry because Dodd's plan was being formed before organizational guidelines received official trustee approval.

Thus the college had been operating with an "interim" system of organization throughout the 1963-64 academic year with divisions and various departments within the divisions. The present plan was drafted by faculty and administrators of the college and ap-

proved by Dumke and the board of trustees early in the summer.

It is designed to "bring the administrative structure into

form for the leadership of an institution grown to more than 16,000 students with a faculty of more than 1,000," according to Dodd.



NOTICE To Patrons of the Bookstore

As part of its objective to render additional services to the College Community, the San Francisco State College Foundation is pleased to announce that effective September 1, 1964 patrons of *THE BOOKSTORE* will be receiving a 3 per cent reduction on all merchandise purchased.

This reduction will be accomplished by *THE BOOKSTORE* absorbing the State Sales Tax of 3 per cent levied on all merchandise and passing the savings on to patrons in the form of reduced prices. (A 1 per cent County Sales Tax will still be charged.)

This reduction has been implemented by the Board of Governors of the San Francisco State College Foundation after extensive study of inquiries on the feasibility of achieving lower prices. The Board of Governors hopes that patrons of *THE BOOKSTORE* find this reduction beneficial and satisfactory.