



Vol. 87, No. 71

San Francisco State College

Fri., June 26, 1964

May exceed last summer

High enrollment

If the present trend of Summer Session enrollment continues it will probably exceed last year's figure of 10,273, according to Raymond Doyle, dean of Summer Sessions.

As of Tuesday, enrollment for the six week regular session was 6,731. More students were still signing up for classes this week. Today is the last day of registration for the regular session.

During Monday's registration for the Special Session 532 students enrolled for workshops and conferences.

Eighty-seven students enrolled for the Travel-Study courses. This year's tours are scheduled for Europe, South America, the Orient and the Near East.

A total of 1,069 students were enrolled in last week's Intercession. "If enrollment doesn't surpass last year's it will at least match it," said Doyle.

Although there have been problems in the past with registration lines, Doyle believed that registration went along smoothly on Saturday when 5,500 students filed into the gym.

Doyle, who returned to SF State last Friday

from Stanislaus State College, where he served as an administrator, said he is pleased with the Summer Sessions program and is grateful to all who served to organize it.

Because of the demand, it was necessary to add new sections of certain classes, and only a few classes were dropped, Doyle commented.

It is impossible to determine at this time whether SF State's Summer Sessions program is the largest in the State College System, but Doyle believes that it is certainly the largest in the Bay Area and perhaps larger than U.C.'s at Berkeley.

The size of the program as compared to other colleges can be determined later in the summer when more information about enrollment at other colleges is received, said Doyle.

The measurement of enrollment is not the amount of students registered but the amount of money collected or the number of units registered for, according to Doyle.

"At any rate, the campus will be a stimulating place," said Doyle, "because of the interesting students and enthusiastic scholars who are here this summer."

'Louisiana Diary' to be shown here today

The documentary journal of a CORE voter registration drive in Louisiana will be shown by the Friends of SNCC.

"Louisiana Diary," a one-hour report, was produced by San Francisco's KQED-TV and has been broadcasted on nearly 80 National Educational Television network stations.

The six-week CORE project attempted to register Negroes to vote in eight Louisiana parishes. Some 25 CORE members were jailed for their efforts, including James Farmer, national executive director of CORE.

The film will be shown at 1 p.m. in Gym 217. It will cost students 50 cents and everybody else 75 cents.

College talk furor

Luckman ouster demanded

By LEONARD ANDERSON

A San Diego State College chapter of a national faculty organization has demanded that Charles Luckman, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, resign his post in the wake of a controversial commencement address he delivered at the college on June 12.

The SD State local of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) made the demand and called Luckman's address "a completely uncalled-for attack on and interference with academic freedom."

Luckman's address, "The Power of Knowledge," developed the theme that education is the ultimate solution to

communism, but the faculty's ire was roused by portions of it which called for restrictions on campus speakers, curbs on academic freedom, and an apparent plea for indoctrination of students, rather than education.

In addition to demanding Luckman's resignation, the AFT local called for an apology "to the graduates, to the students, to the faculty of San Diego State, to all state colleges and to the people of California."

The AFT resolution suggested the trustees of the state college system "disassociate themselves from his statements, and, that the Legislature of the State of California itself take appropriate action, which may include censure."

See Page Two for an editorial from the Valley News, a San Diego County newspaper. The editorial was printed June 12, the day of Luckman's address.

The AFT stated that Luckman "seems to be a living example of the need for a liberal education," and added: "We have news for Mr. Luckman. The students and faculty of San Diego State will decide for themselves whom we want to hear and what ideas we want to consider, and we will not accept direction or interference from him in the matter."

Another SD State faculty organization chapter, the American Association of Univer-

'SNCC Bill' stalled again

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Legal problems and the lack of a definite program delayed enactment of the "SNCC Bill" again Thursday.

As a result, the commission established to administer the bill gave AS Rep. Jim Nixon the job of preparing a report on what the commission plans to do and sending it to President Paul A. Dodd.

The AS Legislature allotted \$3,000 on May 14 to create a Summer Community Involvement Leadership Training Program.

A commission was established to administer funds and send returning students to student government, tutorial and other "community experience" programs.

But President Dodd will not approve an expenditure of funds until he sees a definite program. In a letter to AS President Joe Persico, he wrote:

"... I must see what program is proposed, what students and support funds may be involved, and what administrative plans are proposed before I can take a definite stand or make a fair decision relative to the proposal."

Nixon, who introduced the measure, said the money can be spent in a diverse way so that the participants can communicate their experiences to the students and help develop SF State programs.

The money would be kept in a fund upon which students could draw within accepted guide lines, he added.

For openers, student commission members want to send students to a CORE-sponsored conference at Oxford, Ohio.

Students would discuss freedom schools and learn how to teach culturally deprived students, Donna Nickleson, chairman of Friends of SNCC, said.

This would "get people better prepared in dealing with culturally deprived people" in SF State's tutorial program, she added.

But legal problems enter into the question of using student funds. The students at Oxford are being trained for work in Mississippi and Dean Edmond Hallberg was concerned about college liability for their actions.

"If the overriding purpose is to go to Mississippi," Hallberg said, "there may be a legal question . . ."

While it was conceded that these students would probably go to the South, Nixon said AS funds would only cover their work in Ohio.

"It is well worth our money to send people to Oxford," he said.

Who would decide legal questions posed a third problem for the commission.

If the college is directly involved, Hallberg said, the issue will have to be sent to the Board of Trustees' legal counsel. This may take a couple of months.

If just the student government were involved, Nixon countered, the AS's lawyers could handle the problem in a few days.

Ex-editor in car accident

Brian Farley, last semester's Golden Gater city editor and editor of the supplement, Insert, was slightly injured in an auto accident earlier this week.

The former Gater city editor, who lives at 2331 44th Ave., was involved in the accident at about 6 p.m. Tuesday. He was taken to Mission Emergency Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises and released.

Farley reported that his car suffered several hundred dollars damage. The driver of the other auto was also treated at Mission and released.

In the fall Farley will return as a graduate student and edit Insert.

sity Professors (AAUP) issued a statement critical of Luckman, declaring he "used a solemn commencement ceremony to debase the dignity of learning."

The AAUP said: "As professors, we must, and emphatically do, oppose his apparent identification of education with indoctrination. We make this declaration because of the possibility that Mr. Luckman's position as chairman of the board of trustees of the California State Colleges may give the impression that he was speaking officially for the colleges.

"If such an impression should become general, its effects would be disastrous. . . . It would link in the public mind educational institutions

devoted to the search for truth with individuals and groups who deal in half-truths, myths and propaganda."

In his address Luckman emphasized the power of knowledge and said: "We are determined to use this power of knowledge, and its effect on the soul, to fight our greatest enemy—communism."

"Education is the ultimate answer, because in the final analysis, the struggle against communism will not be decided on the battlefield or in the courts. This conflict will end where it began—in the minds of men. It is imperative, then, that our schools assume an ever-increasing share of the responsibility for the education of our youth about com-

(Cont. on page 4, col. 3)

Guest editorial

Editor's note: The following guest editorial is reprinted from the Valley News, a newspaper serving San Diego County. It refers to a speech that Charles Luckman, chairman of the California State College Board of Trustees, made June 12. For full particulars, see page one story on Luckman.

Charles Luckman, chairman of the board of trustees for the state college system, doesn't seem to have much confidence in the ability of American college students to think for themselves.

In a commencement address last Friday to graduates at San Diego State College, Luckman devoted most of his time to worrying about the conditions under which Communists should be allowed to speak on college campuses.

Luckman did observe in passing that education, rather than the courts or the battlefield, will provide the ultimate victory over communism. But he also expressed lengthy concern over allowing Communists "to parrot the Moscow line to young Americans under the guise of academic freedom."

The American college campus should be open, Luckman said "only to those whose qualifications, of one type or another, provide an educational reason for their being invited."

No American is going to quarrel with Luckman's personal distaste for communism. But there will be many who wonder why the chairman of the state college trustees chose this particular occasion as an appropriate time for beating what can only be described as pretty much of a dead horse.

Maybe Mr. Luckman hasn't been doing his homework. If he has, he should know that our college campuses are in no danger of being overrun by Communist propaganda peddlers. Now and then a Communist is invited to appear on some California college campus, but the results have not been revolutionary. Usually the speakers often cannot answer too convincingly. Invariably the total impact of such campus appearances has run strongly in favor of our democratic way of life.

Smith to present a 'Revolutionary' talk

A creator of controversy within the colleges of the statewide system, Dean Robert Smith of SF State, will give the third annual Edith P. Merritt Memorial Lecture.

"Schooling the Young for a Revolutionary Society" will be his topic. The lecture will be in the Main Auditorium on Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 1 p.m.

Dr. Merritt, to whose memory the lectures are a tribute,

Official notice

IMPORTANT DEADLINE
The last date to apply through the Registrar's Office for a degree or credential is July 3. It is also the last date for renewal of provisional credentials through the Admissions Office.

WRITING PROFICIENCY TEST FOR MA CANDIDATES

To be given July 1, 1964, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. for the following fields of interest. Specified rooms where the test will be given are also indicated. No sign-up is necessary.

Special Education (Excep. Child. ED 107).

Elementary, Secondary of Special Interest, ED 134 or 141.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE

Saturday, July 18, 1964, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

HLL 100, 101, 104, 201, 301, 318, 329, 342, 345.

SCHOLASTIC APTITUDE TEST SCHEDULE

Wednesday, July 8 HLL 101 and 345 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

No Communist Party speakers have been invited or sought to speak on the San Diego State College campus in the past year or two. Neither the Communist Party nor the student body seem to have been itching for a confrontation. So where is the problem?

Mr. Luckman's preoccupation with the moribund issue of allowing Communist speakers on college campuses may be a throwback to the days when, as president of Lever Brothers, he was the nation's top soap salesman. In those days, before he turned to the more sedate profession of architecture, Luckman was known as the "boy wonder" of the soap peddling industry and was considered a master of the fine art of persuading the American housewife that Lever Brothers products could lead to a richer, fuller, more satisfying life.

Remembering how he was able to sway millions of innocent housewives away from alien brands of soap by the use of modern advertising techniques, Mr. Luckman may fear that the Communist Party, employing similar strategy, could brainwash college students.

Such fears, if they haunt Mr. Luckman, are groundless. College students as a class are not dupes. They are nowhere nearly so easy to hoodwink as innocent housewives, or even middle-aged architects.

The college student of today has grown up in an era which saw the amoral, unscrupulous, brazen techniques of the propaganda engineer, the public opinion molder, the Madison Avenue huckster exposed and discredited.

The college student of today knows that his mind is a prize for the possession of which many interests are fighting. He knows there are self-serving groups battling for his political loyalty as well as for his preference in razor blades. And, thanks largely to the freedom which exists in our halls of learning and on our campuses, the college student of today is on guard.

He will not be sold communism, like a hick at a country fair, or soap, either. He does not have to be kept wrapped in cotton batting to protect his ideals and his ambitions. He's tougher, more alert, and more intelligent than Mr. Luckman seems to realize.

Next week at State

SF State will feature the following activities this week and next:

Friends of SNCC, a student club, will show the film, "Louisiana Diary," this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Gym 217. There will be a \$.50 admittance fee for students (\$.75 for faculty, staff, and public).

"Carry On Nurse" will be shown at 7:30 Sunday night at the Residence Hall Dining Room. Open to all students. No charge.

A group of 28 boys from Kamehameha Schools Boys' Glee Club will give a concert on Tuesday, June 30, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The group comes from Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. Robert Smith, Dean of the School of Education, will deliver the Edith P. Merritt Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, July 1. Dr. Smith will speak on "Schooling the Young for a Revolutionary Society."

A question period in the Gallerie Lounge will follow at 2 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

An irritation

Editor:

I have been at San Francisco State for more than a year now and have become increasingly aware of a very irritating problem.

Upon telephoning any office or department in this college one is inevitably met with absolute rudeness and sometimes with actual verbal violence. This is particularly true of the office of the registrar. I have had certain problems in transferring units from the junior college which I was formerly attending. My attempts to solve these prob-

lems by mail have resulted in absolute silence from that office. My attempts to solve them by telephone have been met with insolence (sic), ignorance, laziness, and malice.

It would seem that in the shuffle of eighteen thousand students the single student has ceased to matter.

Thomas C. Durbin

(Editor's note: Persons wishing to submit letters to the editor are asked to keep them under 200 words. Letters should be brought to the Gater office, HLL 207.)

SF State assists Brazilian project

A team of professors and students from SF State has arrived in Brazil to conduct a new project in industrial development.

Under grant from the Agency for International Development, the four-year program begins this summer in an effort to vitalize the underdeveloped northeastern area of Latin America's largest nation.

A group of 12 collegiate experts in engineering and business left for Maceio, Alagoas, on the Brazilian Atlantic

coast, to spend the next few months making surveys and developing preliminary plans.

Mr. Howard L. Waldron, assistant professor of engineering at SF State, is the Chief of Party and will remain there to work with the Brazilians after the rest of the group returns in September.

The objectives of the project are three-fold: (1) To assist in the development of privately-owned corporations which will manufacture products for local consumption; (2) To assist the University of Alagoas in the development of new courses in engineering and to continue the industrial development, design and management; (3) To give engineering and business undergraduates and graduates first hand experience in industrial development, design and management.

Funds for the \$600,000 project come from the United States Agency for International Development. The outlay is for transportation and reimbursement for technical services of the faculty and students. Financing of the industries will be through the sale of ownership shares to the corporations to Brazilians.

Included on the project are Professor Edwin C. Duerr, Management Instructor at SF State and consultants Professor Henry Hahne of the University of Santa Clara and Professor Brooks Walton of San Jose State College.

Golden Gater

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Managing Editor: Ralph Henn

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Peace Corps Liberia-bound

200 at SF State

The largest Peace Corps contingent ever began training at SF State this week for assignments in Liberia.

More than 200 teachers from all parts of the United States started a program of instruction designed to prepare them for a life in the African nation.

"The combined total of the first two years of training was about 150," said Dr. Dale McKeen, deputy director of the Peace Corps training project here, "so this will be an unusually large group to work with."

"An interesting aspect of the trainees," said McKeen, "is that there are 20 married couples. That is quite out of proportion to the usual number in a group such as this."

Married couples may enroll in the Peace Corps only if both will do the same type of work in the same area.

"This whole program is designed so the trainees will do things instead of just primarily learning theory out of books," McKeen stressed.

"Many of them are accom-

plished teachers in their own rights, but our main objective is to show them how to teach their subjects in Liberia," the deputy director continued.

The trainees, primarily elementary school instructors, will be given an intensified eight week training program divided into two major areas.

They will review their technical skills, taking brush-up courses on math, science, and teaching methodology, while in the second phase, they will receive an integrated course of instruction on communism, world politics, and how these and many other areas of study should be presented to Liberian students.

Also during this eight week period the trainees will be schooled in physical education courses.

"As soccer is the national pastime there," McKeen explained, "they will naturally learn to play soccer as well as becoming familiar with the folk songs and dances native to that area."

Special classroom time will be devoted to the detection



DALE McKEEN
. deputy Peace Corps director

and self-diagnosis of diseases native to the west African area in which they will be working.

At the completion of the training session here, Corps members will go to Camp Leonard, northwest of Lake Tahoe in the Sierras, for outdoor training.

"They will learn how to

8 weeks training

handle themselves away from the comforts of civilization," McKeen said. "Also they will learn how to handle a jeep in rough terrain."

The trainees will take a one week vacation after Camp Leonard before assembling in New York for the chartered flight to Liberia.

The trainees' ages show a definite spread. A majority of them are about 25 years old, but one man is 65 years old.

A staff of more than 70 instructors will carry out this summer's eight week training program.

The project is directed by Dr. George Hallowitz, associate professor of education.

In the area of educational studies, Dr. Raymond Simpson, associate professor of education, will act as coordinator and Dr. Donald Foster as associate coordinator of teacher education.

Dr. Eldon Modisette, professor of history, and Dr. Devere Pentony, associate professor

of international relations, will be in charge of Area Studies.

Joe Verducci, professor of physical education, is coordinator for physical education and recreation training with Dr. Victor Rowen as associate.

Dr. Rouben I. Akka is medical officer and Coordinator of Health and Medical Training. Dr. William Hammerman, assistant professor of outdoor education, will be in charge of the Camp Leonard phase of training.

SF State is already deeply involved with the establishment of a consolidated school system in Liberia.

Dr. William Cowan, professor of education, is coordinator of that program and a number of faculty members, headed by Dr. Arch Lang, professor of education, are currently at work in Liberia.

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Forensics head killed

A motorcycle accident on Twin Peaks last month caused the death of John Poe Vega, 22, former president of the Forensics Union at SF State.

His passenger, Jared Sines, was hospitalized with a fractured left knee.

The two SF State students were riding a motorcycle on the eastern slope of Twin Peaks around 5:30 p.m. Thursday, May 7, when their bike hit the dividing guard railing and skidded 150 feet before coming to a stop.

They were taken to Mission Receiving Hospital where Vega died a half hour later.

Vega was a liberal arts major and president of the Forensics Union during the fall semester 1963. He was born in Merced, Calif., in 1942, and graduated from Merced Union High School.

Bufano statues coming

Two Benny Bufano statues, a male torso and the head of St. Francis, have been loaned to SF State indefinitely by the city and county of San Francisco.

Now stored in the city warehouse, the statues will be delivered to the college next month.

According to Harry Brakebill, executive dean, a committee composed of Sculptor Benny Bufano, students and faculty, will work with President Paul Dodd to decide the placement of the statues.

"We are anxious to place them appropriately, where they can be viewed by visitors and members of the college," stated President Dodd.

The significance of the loan of the two statues was stressed by Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of students, who said the college has long needed a physical symbol such as Hoover Tower at Stanford and the Campanile on the UC-Berkeley campus.

The sculpted head of Saint Francis is two feet high with a one foot base. It was acquired by the city in 1938.

The male figure, acquired in 1939, is six and one half feet high with an unfinished base.

Both statues are of grey granite.

SF State received permission to borrow them after obtaining the joint approval of city officials and the Board of Supervisors.

In July, 1962, the college tried to borrow Bufano's 16-foot black marble statue of Saint Francis, a 12 ton sculpture characterized by the arms outstretched in peace.

According to Hallberg, negotiations broke down because of the excessive cost of trans-

porting the statue from Oakland (where it stood in front of a diner) and because the college could not act quickly to raise funds.

The statue now stands in front of the Longshoremen's Memorial Association Building at Beach and Mason Streets here in San Francisco.

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Stars over State

By MARY KING

Friday, June 26: Registration cost more than you expected. So, what? Aspects are extremely favorable for research and getting those reports out of the way. Or did you come here to study? Afternoon and early evening abound with accident potentials. Late evening, contact a friend, or meet with persons whose interests parallel yours.

Saturday, June 27: Accomplishment along unusual procedures is possible. Keep mor-

'Y' resumes bag lunches

The College Y will continue to present its Sack Lunch with the Faculty, Monday through Thursday at noon during the summer session.

Faculty guests are invited to bring their sack lunch and participate in informal discussions with students.

Free coffee and tea is served at the Y in Hut T-2.

'Body' shown

"John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, will be presented at SF State July 23-25.

The production is a project of the Workshop in Readers' Theatre, a summer course being offered by the drama department.

'Environment' has world of colors

A strange and many dimensioned world of color, movement, light, and texture has been created by students of basic design courses in AI 201, and is open to the public until July 10.

The exhibition, called "An Environment," will be open from 9-5 today, and on Sunday from 1-5.

Says William Friedman, lecturer in art, the exhibition "is an exciting world packed into a small space of 4,500 square feet. People going through 'Environment' react with use of light and shadow to become almost a part of the show."

Giant, strategically lighted caves contrived of wire and plaster of paris usher the observer into a now unrecognizable art classroom. Tiny peep shows are set up at the far entrance of the cave, and motors turn fluorescent-painted objects, with strange colors moving in the dark.

Set off by a mosaic wall of wood and trickling water, a mobile turns. Two projectors, running at different speeds, project overlapping images on a transparent chiffon screen.

According to Friedman, one projector shows color photographs, while the other projects slides of paint and ink, done on glass.

al codes and ethics high. Evening, seek pleasures along accepted lines.

Sunday, June 28: Glutting self regenerates repercussions. Attending religious services could be a valuable investment. Meetings of minds, with friends, or The One should fulfill expectations of pleasure.

Monday, June 29: Gad, what a day. Delays, frustrations, restrictions, deceptions. Talking back can erase the good of the past in seconds. But your mind is functioning clearly, keenly, sharply. Practice self control.

Tuesday, June 30: If you don't expect too much, you can make progress if you utilize your time. Grab any opportunities that come your way, and there should be some.

Wednesday, July 1: Splendid day to wrap up loose ends. Get details in order. Rid affairs of trivia. Evening is a time of activity. Things move without motivating on your part.

Thursday, July 2: This is the day you can do IT. Of course you must be willing to pay the price. Make no unnecessary expenditures. Hang onto receipts to prove where the money went. Do something of an intellectual slant with kindred minds (like a jam session for a midterm.)



Some of the 28 Hawaiians to appear here Tuesday.

Text exhibit set for State

California Bookmen's Association will sponsor a Textbook Exhibit on June 29-30 in Rooms 107 and 115 in the Education Building. The exhibit will open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The exhibit will feature textbooks for basal and supplementary use in kindergarten through grade 12. Representatives from some 30 publishing firms will answer questions on latest materials and methodology.

A tour around the United States, including performances at the World's Fair in New York, is ahead for the group of boys after they leave San Francisco.

Text exhibit set for State

(Continued from page 1)
munism . . . he said.

In reference to academic freedom Luckman said: 'It is indeed ironic that Communist Party speakers . . . should demand the opportunity to parrot the Moscow line to young Americans under the guise of academic freedom.'

'Academic freedom is not an instrument for the perpetuation of conspiratorial ideologies. Nor is it an agent of self-destruction—a partial freedom to destroy our total freedom. As a free-flowing channel of truth and knowledge, academic freedom is not obligated to carry along the silted tributaries of lies and distortions of known Communists. Academic freedom should never be confused with academic license.'

The trustee chairman posed two conditions he believes should be met when known Communists are to speak on California state college campuses. These are:

• No known lawbreaker should be permitted to speak on any campus.

• No Communist should be permitted to speak unless statements in answer are made by academic people of substance and competence.

Nurses learn psych concepts set for State

Nursing students at SF State will now be taught how to utilize psychiatric concepts in nursing.

A \$23,338 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare makes this project possible.

Mrs. Perquilla Callaghan, assistant professor of nursing, will be the training program director.

The project, scheduled to begin in July, will "aid nurses to understand and meet the varied emotional needs of patients," said Mrs. Callaghan.

KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOL'S BOY'S GLEE CLUB will perform next week at SF State as part of the college's summer activities program.

The group of 28 boys will present a program of sacred, secular, American and college songs on Tuesday at 1230 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

A tour around the United States, including performances at the World's Fair in New York, is ahead for the group of boys after they leave San Francisco.

Pick Red speakers with care -- Luckman

Luckman listed major Communist speakers, saying they were well-trained and well indoctrinated.

"If men of this traitorous ilk are to be permitted to speak on our campuses they must be answered, and by our best. I feel this obligation should rest squarely on the shoulders of those persons who are primarily responsible for program policies on the campuses: namely, the president, the dean of faculties, the chairman of the academic senate . . . they can—and should—be our first line of defense," said Luckman.

It was reported that some of the SD State professors seriously considered walking out of the commencement, but did not out of respect and concern for Malcolm Love, the college's president.

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