

## Langsdorf talks in defense

# Faculty debates Dumke censure

By ALLISON STILES  
Titan Associate editor

CSF faculty leaned toward a "yes" vote Tuesday on the California State College Academic Senate censure of Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke at an afternoon faculty forum.

Support of Dumke and opposition to the censure was offered by CSF President William B. Langsdorf. "His (Dumke's) support of the college here has been continuous and without exception," Langsdorf said.

Criticizing the attack on Dumke which accused "lack of communication, consultation, delegation and leadership," he noted, "There is a small element within the academic senate always ready to seize upon any issue, misinterpret it and use it as a criticism."

Answering the charge of a decline in attainment of "excellence in education," Langsdorf noted that the budget for operation alone of the state college system has increased 300 per cent since 1961 with only a 200 per cent increase in full-time equivalent (FTE).

Langsdorf also noted that the chancellor's office has been involved in "crisis management" for the past few years dealing with the state college student body, presidents, faculty organizations, staff organizations, alumni, the public at large and the press, with no time to maintain a continuous relationship with any one group.

"The alternative to Chancellor Dumke, at this point, would be disaster," Langsdorf said.

Dr. Levern F. Graves, CSF representative to the academic senate, noted that "many who occupied the academic senate had no confidence in Dumke in the beginning."

"I don't think you need any more evidence of the need for Dumke's censure than the events that have occurred since November," Graves said. "He displayed an

unwillingness and inability both to act when he should have acted, and to not act when he should not have acted."

Faculty comments following both speeches centered on whether or not there should be a censure vote, whether the vote would be in support of the academic senate or in opposition to Dumke, the results of a successful censure and defense of academic freedom in spite of salary or other restriction.

"For those who can leave the system and for those who cannot, the motivation should be: can it be improved?" Graves said, "If we get someone like Dumke or worse than Dumke the system cannot long survive."

In closing, Graves said, "We do care about academic freedom. That has to be defended. If the chancellor doesn't do it, then I don't know who will."

## 187 instructors fired after SF State strikes

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state controller's office said Tuesday that 187 San Francisco State college instructors have been fired following unexcused absences during recent strikes on the campus.

A spokesman for the controller's office said the teachers had been dropped from the payroll and that the college would have to file official "notices of appointment" to restore them to the pay charts.

Included were former Assemblyman William F. Stanton, who taught economics at S F State, Jerry Hawkins, President of the local American Federation of Teachers union that struck the college and Black Panther George Mason Murray, whose suspension from a part-time teaching job helped spark the strike.

# Partial class-reservation causes problems for faculty, staff, students

By B. GAYLORD MAYFIELD  
Titan staff writer

College officials admitted last week that spring class registration was hindered by the use of an experimental pre-registration system but were quick to explain why the approach was used:

While the decision to enact a partial class-reservation system during spring registration "... might have been erroneous, it was made with the best intentions in an effort to help both students and faculty," said Dr. Lee Kerschner, faculty council chairman.

Ralph Bigelow, dean of admissions and records, said, "As everyone knows, there has been a build-up of pressure, from both students and faculty, for quite some time concerning registration. What is holding things up is a suitable data-processing program. The key to pre-registration will be computerized sectioning of classes. The clerical chore of recording transactions must be computerized."

The experimental pre-registration system was established by a series of documents exchanged between

the Faculty Council and CSF President William Langsdorf during the fall semester.

The Faculty Council issued this request to President Langsdorf: "The Faculty Council requests in November the president to request the director of admissions and records to formulate a pre-registration procedure whereby students and faculty could be assured of their classroom assignments during the period Dec. 16, 1968 through Jan. 16, 1969."

Langsdorf responded with the following memorandum to deans and department chairmen:

"After considerable discussion by Dean Bigelow with the academic affairs cabinet, the president's cabinet, and with individuals and groups representing the registration staff, the computer center and the council, the following recommendations are made in response to faculty council document 68-141:

- That academic departments be encouraged to provide reservations in their spring semester classes for continuing students majoring in their departments;
- That on a department-to-department basis, requests be made for class reservations for non-majors; it is suggested that departments limit reservations to approximately 60 per cent of capacity in general education classes and 85 per cent of capacity in specialized classes;
- That the class cards be available to department chairmen at least two working days (perhaps more) prior to spring registration; and
- That registration for the spring semester be conducted following the procedures used in the fall semester 1968."

Several problems arose with the use of this system:

- The system invited much student abuse. Povlovich said that there was no control over the student who over-registered. That is, he would pick up eight cards, use five and then throw the rest into the wastebasket.
- In many cases a student would not pick up his reserved cards, and with the department feeling honor bound to hold cards up to the third day, many classes that appeared closed during the early days of registration were later opened to late registrants.

Dr. William J. Maxwell, chairman of the communications department (which has had pre-registration for its majors for three years), said that careful and thorough advisement will help to eliminate this problem.

There was much concern over the fact that long standing priority of access to class cards was disregarded by some students.

Dr. Perry Jacobson, chairman of the sociology department, attempted to cope with this situation by employing a group class-reservation system. By withdrawing up to 75 per cent of the class cards in specialized sections, the sociology department was able to properly advise and register the majors in their area of study.

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# Special studies planned for fall

By SUSAN LILES  
Titan managing editor

A special studies program, similar to the experimental colleges on many U.S. campuses, should be fully developed by next fall at CSF, according to Larry Johnston, vice-chairman of the division of special studies committee.

No credit, student-sponsored courses concerning "what is happening with students today" are being considered for the program, said Johnston. Already proposed are classes dealing with campus protest, the new left and several religious studies.

An ethnic studies program, proposed by Dr. James Fleming, New Education Horizons director, would probably be included, Johnston said.

However, the ethnic studies proposal is now being considered for possible inclusion within the college curriculum by the curriculum committee.

"Hopefully, the program will enable the faculty to teach courses in their special fields of interest," he said, "and students will be able to take courses they themselves choose."

"The faculty is really coming up with innovative ideas," said Johnston, "and if we can keep the issues hot and make the faculty and administration realize that the students are really interested, we should have a great program."

Johnston asked students wanting to propose classes to fill out a form available in the CSF vice president of academic affairs office, S127.

The idea of the no-credit, student-sponsored classes on subjects that students feel are more relevant to their education was one of Johnston's chief proposals this year as AS president. He resigned from the post last week.

"The program will probably parallel some experimental colleges on other campuses," said Johnston, "but I hope it will be as unique as our NEH program."

"We might be a little late in getting a program started here, but I think we'll be moving ahead of the vast

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Titan photo by Greg Schneider

*Closed classes?*

Coed checks class schedule against lists of closed classes, projected in little theater during registration.

# Pop concert 'bridges the gap' between age, race and styles

Bridging the gap between all kinds of music played in the U.S.A., between all ages, all races and all styles is the aim of Spirit, says Ed Cassidy, the group's drummer.

The Spirit, whose music is a blend of jazz, country and rock elements, will have a chance to "bridge the gap" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The group, produced by Lou Adler, is composed of five musicians, Mark Christopher Andes, Randy California, Ed Cassidy, Jay Ferguson and John

Locke. Spirit was formed on the West Coast in June, 1967.

About their music, California says, "Spirit's music is a reflection of emotion...our form of communicating and love with the universe."

Andes, once a member of Canned Heat, is the group's bass guitarist and vocalist.

Locke, a descendant of the British philosopher, is the group's pianist. He doesn't feel qualified to "lay any philosophy out." "I concentrate on being a musician and anything I say to the world

will come out through music."

The group's songwriter is Ferguson who has written "Mechanical World," "Topanga Windows," and "Uncle Jack." He is the group's lead singer and does most of the vocal arrangements.

California, lead guitar and vocals, likes to experiment with new equipment and settings.

Their drummer, Cassidy, had a major role in forming the group.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.50 for students and may be purchased at the AS office.

# \*Pre-registration system could alleviate trouble

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Faced with an already staggering students-per-teacher load, Jacobson said that approximately 250 petitions had been accepted in order to accommodate student demands.

Dr. Charles Povlovich, associate dean of the school of letters, arts and sciences, said that computerized pre-registration would primarily afford two ways to alleviate existing problems. The tentative date for beginning the system is spring, 1970.

First, it would enable the continuing student to get the courses he really needs and secondly, as pre-registration proceeded, administrators could discover schedule discrepancies and adjust schedules to the needs of the students.

The introduction of a pre-registration system would also create a time lag between registration and the beginning of classes, allowing department chairmen to examine student

enrollment in the sundry classes and adjust class sections to student needs, said Bigelow.

Eventually, CSF will have a standardized school-wide pre-registration program, but this is directly commensurate with the funds and facilities available, according to Povlovich. Currently the high cost of registration is partially defrayed by student volunteers — their stipend for such help is allowing them to register early.

## Organizations Day set today for campus club recruiting, information

Organizations Day for the spring semester takes place today in the quad with over 70 clubs and organizations participating.

Displays for each organization will be set up on the walkway between the commons and library from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to acquaint students with the many groups open to their participation, said Patricia White of the Activities Office.

"Clubs are passing out information explaining the function of the organizations while signing up prospective members," said Miss White.

Linda Johnson, organizations commissioner, said the event will orient the student to the specific interest needs that campus groups fulfill.

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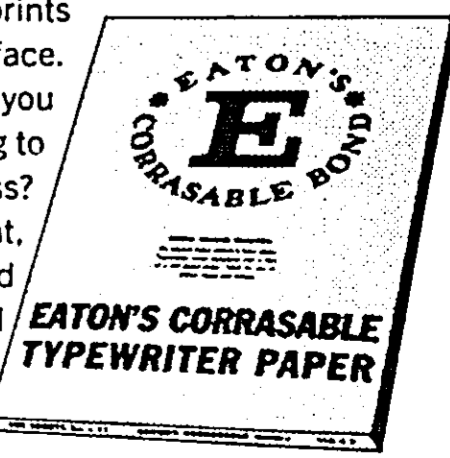
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# Sing funds donated to Camp Titan; Blue Key sticker profits to NEH

By LYNN PORTER  
Titan staff writer

The AS Senate voted Monday to accept the recommendation of the Spring Sing committee that the profits of the sing, expected to be about \$430, be donated to Camp Titan.

Theme of the sing, according to committee spokesman John Goodman, will probably be "What the World Needs Now." The sing, sponsored by the Associated Women Students and Phi Beta, is scheduled for March 14.

In other business, the senate approved the appointment, by AS President Bob Sandoval, of Kirby

Koop as freshman orientation chairman.

Chuck Loveless, chairing his first meeting as AS vice president, asked the senators to study a proposal on senate committees which he presented, and give him their reactions.

The proposal, which will probably be acted upon at the senate's meeting today, would reduce the present multitude of committees to seven: college community; athletics; cultural arts; social involvement; education innovations; student services; and student life.

Dave Crow, senior representative, reported that Blue Key, campus honor fraternity, will be selling bumper stickers from a booth in the quad for one week beginning today.

Buyers of the 25 cent stickers will have a choice of two messages: "Is your neighborhood all-white or all-American?" and "Good neighbors come in all colors."

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Martin Luther King Memorial Foundation.

The foundation, which has received money from the faculty and from people in the community, is a source of funds for the New Educational Horizons program.

The bumper sticker sale, according to Crow, "is part of an effort of Blue Key to become more involved in campus and community affairs."

## NEWS BRIEFS

**ORGANIZATIONS DAY** will be held today in the quad. Various campus groups will set up tables to present their information to interested students from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**DR. HENRY M. MADDEN**, college librarian at Fresno State College, will present a lecture entitled "The Imprisoned Eye: The Censor's Binders" today at noon in L113. Anyone interested in this library-sponsored event may attend.

**CIRCLE K WILL HOLD** its spring installation of officers tonight at 7 at the Me and Ed's pizza parlor on Chapman and State College. Interested students may attend.

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**DR. A.L. ROWSE**, leading authority on the Elizabethan age and the author of the best selling book "William Shakespeare" will speak tomorrow night at 7 in the recital hall. His topic will be "History and Shakespeare." Admission is free and open to the public.

**THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at noon in TO18. Any major may attend the club meeting.

**VISTA VOLUNTEERS** will be in the quad today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to provide information for interested students.

"SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING", part of the AS film series will be shown tonight at 8 in the little theater.

# ★Special studies program gets a late start at CSF

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majority of other colleges in that many of our courses will probably be accepted into the regular curriculum," he added.

Johnston said he had been considering an experimental college in the fall of 1967 but nothing was definitely begun until this past December when the AS Senate requested Dr. William Langsdorf, CSF president, to form a committee to study and make

recommendations regarding the establishment of a division of special studies.

He mentioned several key people who have spearheaded a move to bring experimental education to CSF: Dr. Paul Obler, interdisciplinary director, Dr. Bernard Hyink, vice-president of academic affairs, Dr. Lee Kerschner, chairman of the faculty council and Dr. Joan Greenwood, English.

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# Gray, Pohl impress Titan coach with performances

## Fullerton suffers first baseball loss

"Our hitting was great and our fielding adequate," said Titan baseball coach Bill Fulton after Tuesday's encounter with Pepperdine. "But our pitching was miserable."

A seven-run fourth inning carried Pepperdine to a 12-11 victory over the Titans and evened the CSF record at 1-1. Tomorrow the Titans visit Chapman College.

There were several bright spots, even among the Titan pitching

corps, and Fulton was optimistic despite the loss. "We had good jobs turned in by relief pitchers Sam Borgogna and Al Tenney, but the rest of our pitching was pretty shakey," said the CSF coach.

Fullerton's hitting remained good, as three Titans collected three hits each. First baseman Don Nuegebauer rapped a triple and two singles, and Terry Lindsay stroked a double and two singles. Catcher Don Gillette had another big day at the plate with three singles.

Fullerton took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning, but Pepperdine erased it with three tallies in the top of the second. The rest of the afternoon found the Titans playing catch-up.

By DAN ARMSTRONG  
Titan sports editor

There were three big reasons for Eric Hanauer's pleasure over Saturday's swim victory over Cal Poly Pomona.

First, of course, was the third straight California Collegiate Athletic Association victory for the Titans, but ranking almost as high in the eyes of the CSF coach were the performances of diver Paul Gray and butterflyer Ron Pohl.

Gray posted his 19th and 20th first places of the season in the meet, and on Friday he took

second place in the invitational at Cal State Los Angeles.

Pohl established personal highs in both the 100 and 200 butterfly, shattering the school record in the 200 and breaking a minute for the first time in the 100.

Hanauer couldn't say which performance made him happier.

Gray has long been one of the most talented divers in the state, but in the past few months he has added motivation to his talent. The result could be a college-division national championship for the Titan.

In finishing second to CSLA's Doug Denton, Gray scored a total of 415 points. Last year's national college champ, Bob Wilhite, scored 366 in the finals. A 415-point total would have also placed Gray in the top eight of last year's university competition.

Gray led until the final dive, when Denton scored high on a 2.8 difficulty dive to pass the Titan. In finishing second, Gray defeated every college-division diver in the field and most of the university divers—and he beat them easily.

Pohl, a sophomore, has made tremendous strides during the current season. At the beginning of the season, every outlook for the team included the words, "we're weakest in butterfly."

"Not anymore," beamed Hanauer. "Hard work, desire and guts have made Pohl a good swimmer, and he's going to continue to improve."

Pohl broke the school mark in the 200 fly with a 2:20.8, 20 seconds better than his initial time this season. He also turned a 58.9 for the 100 medley relay, his first time under a minute.

"After starting as our number two man, seemingly without a bright future this season, Pohl has turned into our most pleasant surprise. When we swim 5,000-yard workouts, he's swimming 3,000 of them butterfly. That's a helluva workout."

Hanauer believes that if Pohl can trim about three more seconds from his 200 time, he will place in the conference finals. Considering he just clipped off 14 seconds in two weeks, that may be well within Pohl's grasp.

### Calendar

#### Basketball

Friday--Cal Poly SLO, here  
Saturday--Fresno State, here

#### Baseball

Thursday--at Chapman College  
Saturday--at UC San Diego

#### Tennis

Friday--at San Diego State

#### Golf

Friday--Cal State Los Angeles, here

#### Wrestling

Friday--at San Fernando Valley State

#### Track

Friday--Westmont-Cal Lutheran at Santa Barbara.



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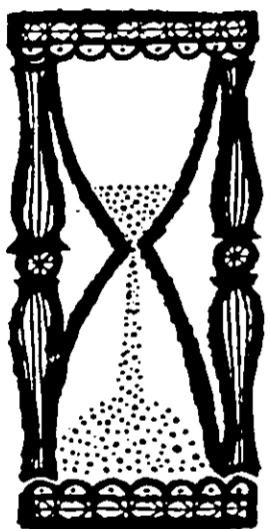
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