

# Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 49

San Francisco State College

Tues., Nov. 19, 1963

## Test has no money

On the books the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET) is in financial trouble, but according to F. Grant Marsh, director of testing services, the testing will go on as planned.

UDWET, the mandatory written English exam that has failed one third of the students taking it, has \$600 left from its \$2,200 budget. This fall \$1,600 was used to test upper division students, leaving \$600 to cover the remaining three tests (January 4, February 3, and May 16, 1964).

"The \$600 won't cover the tests," said Marsh, "but I'm sure the testing will go on."

"Marsh explained he asked for the year and that he is 'not worried' about receiving enough money from the administration to continue operations.

Average cost of administer-

ing and grading each student paper is one dollar, he said.

Orrin F. DeLand, business manager here, was not available for comment, at press time, as to just how the funds would be appropriated.

Commenting on the test in general, Marsh said:

- The January 4 test will be given in HLL 101 from 10:00 a.m. to noon, instead of the Gym where it was given this fall.

- In regard to enforcing the regulation in the Bulletin requiring a student to pass the test within two semesters, he would make a change in the procedure, or policy, because there is no Literacy Committee. (The Literacy Committee, a governing body over UDWET, was disbanded in Spring of 1962).

- Degree candidates, ex-

pecting to graduate at mid-semester, should receive notification of their passage or failure of the test prior to January 4.

- As to the need of UDWET, he said, "These questions are for the English department. My job is purely mechanical; dates, rooms, proctors."

- There is a State law that requires students to pass a three unit course in written and oral expression. "I think that the graduate of any four year college," he said, "should be able to express himself in written English."

- As to the possibility of another Literacy Committee being formed, he said he had heard nothing. "The only way to have change (regarding UDWET)," he continued, "is to have students comment on it."

## Academic Senate gives okay to summer tuition increase

The SF State Academic Senate gave its unanimous support yesterday to a recommendation that summer session tuition rates be raised by \$3.50 to a total of \$15.00 per unit.

This recommendation will be made to the State College Trustees at their December meeting by the Deans of Educational Services and Summer Sessions.

In supporting this recommendation, the senate emphasized that the tuition hike is being asked to adjust the salaries of summer session faculty, not to raise them.

The faculty charges that they are not being paid during summer sessions on the same scale as they are paid during the regular school year. They want this rectified.

Chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, Leo McClatchy urged the senate to give the recommendation its full support, saying, "there is something being planned by the trustees which may surprise you. Unfortunately I am

not able to tell you about it at the time, but this recommendation needs all the support it can get."

In other business, Richard Axen, chairman of the Senate's committee to study year round operation of State Colleges, expressed concern that the California Co-ordinating Council on Higher Education had considered only the trimester and quarter systems in studying the possibility of year round operation of State Colleges and Universities.

Axen said that a possibility not considered was the present system of two full semesters, with the addition of a state supported summer session.

Axen also criticized the State College Trustees and the Co-ordinating Council for not making a detailed study of the merits and demerits of the quarter system. He pointed out that Wayne State University had made a four year study of the quarter system before finally adopting it.

The Trustees, he said, have gone on record as advocating the quarter system.

He asked the senate this question:

"Should we leave our fate in the hands of these gods who are acting on apparently sketchy information."

Since the senators had already written a letter to the Co-ordinating Council asking them to delay a final decision on the quarter system until a detailed study of it could be made, they took no action.

In other action, the senators approved a committee to study Master Educational planning at SF State. This committee will consider long range expansion of this college.

Committee members are: Stanley Paulson, Academic Vice-President; Harry Brakebill, Executive Dean; David Blakeslee, Director of Institutional Studies; Leo Young, Journalism; George Halowitz, Education; and Karl Peterson, Humanities.

## Travinsky seventh man to quit LSL

**BULLETIN** — Just before press time, AS president Tom Ramsay announced that he and vice-president Bob Hill are resigning from LSL.

Freshman class representative John M. Travinsky, who ran for office on the Liberal Students League ticket, resigned from formal membership in the LSL yesterday.

Travinsky denounced the LSL in an open letter saying that "The LSL has not fulfilled its commitments to the Associated Students as stated in Program (LSL newspaper) because of a definite lack of efficient leadership in the party."

Travinsky is against the right of the steering committee to dictate policy concern-

## Ramsay explains Marte dismissal

By TONY MIKSAK

AS President Tom Ramsay came to the International Student Affairs Lounge Friday to tell why he had abruptly fired ISA chairman Helen Marte two days before.

Ramsay declined to discuss Miss Marte's administrative ability and concentrated on ways in which he felt she had not successfully carried out his program.

"You (ISA members) have formed a club," Ramsay began. "Your duty is to help international students assimilate the American way of life and integrate into the student body."

To support his claim that the ISA is a "closed corporation," Ramsay said that African and Asian students are not participating in the ISA program.

Ramsay outlined five campaign promises which he claimed Miss Marte had not implemented satisfactorily:

He said tutorials, meetings to teach a foreign tongue, were not effective.

Folk dancing, an activity he called, "The best way to reach out to other groups," is not doing that.

The friend-to-friend program needs to expand.

The ISA needs to participate more in other group programs, such as the Model UN.

Students disagreed violently with Ramsay's position. Most seemed to agree that the ISA could have improved with Miss Marte still chairman if Ramsay had communicated his views to the membership.

Ramsay countered that Miss Marte was aware of his program and dissatisfied for all of her nine-week term.

Members of the audience said Miss Marte might have

## Mayer will speak today

Milton Mayer, journalist, lecturer, and religious pacifist, will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium for the College Lecture Series.

## Franciscan

### Franciscan

Seniors can inspect their portrait proofs at the Franciscan office in HLL 204 today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

If not done during this time, seniors can go to the photography studio at 4790 Mission Street, San Francisco 12.

## Encore film

been a weak administrator, but could not see how her abrupt firing would help the ISA.

One ISA member asked Ramsay, "Can you get us a better Helen?"

Ramsay admitted he had no replacement in mind and set no date for announcement of a successor.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Helen Marte was unavailable for comment at press time yesterday. A statement from Miss Marte will appear in tomorrow's Gater.

## AS leg irks Tom Ramsay

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

AS President Tom Ramsay criticized the Legislature for overstepping its bounds when considering appointments at his Friday press conference.

He was referring to Karen Bitke, a Ramsay nominee who was refused appointment to the Board of Publications (BOP) by the Legislature Nov. 12.

At that time, Rep. Ken Bowman, chairman of the academic and cultural affairs committee, said Miss Bitke couldn't take accurate minutes as board secretary and still participate as a voting member.

Ramsay said it was his job to decide who can do the work and that the Legislature should only concern itself with the nominee's qualifications. He said he will submit her name again to the Legislature.

Now that he has received \$5,000 from the SF State Foundation for student loans, Ramsay said he will veto the \$2,000 loan bill that has been sitting on his desk since May.

The president has received much criticism for his failure to act on the measure. Ramsay said he will address the Legislature at its next meeting on the matter.

Ramsay also gave his reasons for firing Helen Marte as chairman of the International Student Association (ISA).

At the beginning of the semester, he said, a five point program was established for ISA. Those points are:

- A friend-to-friend program.

- A tutoring service for foreign students.

- International week.
- Integration of foreign students into campus activities.
- Folk dancing.

International week has been the only part of the program that has been carried out. The way ISCA is organized now, it will still be stuck in its present position in June, Ramsay said.

## Travinsky

Rene Clair's "Italian Straw Hat," a comic film of a hat lost during a wedding, will be presented by the Encore Film Series in Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students, faculty, and staff and 75 cents for guests and public.

# LSD: WHERE IT COMES FROM; WHAT IT DOES

By GEOFFREY LINK

(This is the second of a two part series on LSD, a synthetic hallucination-producing drug which some researchers claim causes insanity, others hail as a miracle drug. Yesterday Robert Mogar, SF State assistant professor of psychology, explained his pro-LSD position telling his role in LSD research at the Institute for Advanced Study in Menlo Park.)

Mogar had hardly heard of LSD until a year ago.

"I used to think it was some-



Robert Mogar

thing to get high on," he said smiling. "Then I started reading everything about LSD I could get my hands on, and became very interested."

LSD-25 is short for lysergic acid diethylamide tartrate. The drug is extracted from ergot, a fungus growth on rye grains.

It is produced as a clear liquid and distributed only by Sandoz Pharmaceuticals, a Swiss firm. The IFAS dilutes LSD with water for the patients.

LSD can only be used for experimentation, according to a ruling by both Sandoz and the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

The IFAS is one of a dozen US groups using the drug on humans, Mogar said. But there has been extensive research with animals.

One of the first human experiments was in Canada in 1945 on alcoholics. 50 to 60 per cent either stopped or drastically cut their drinking.

This led to further use of the drug.

LSD affects the mind the mind much like other psychedelic (mind-manifesting or consciousness-expanding drugs such as peyote, mescaline, and psilocybin).

None of these are addictive or habit-forming, Mogar said.

LSD releases unconscious material into the conscious. This occurs through vivid symbolism, imagery and hallucinations, Mogar said.

The 33 year-old psychologist knows first hand what the LSD experience is like. He took it.

"The experience was very useful," Mogar said. "But I'd rather not tell what happened," he added, shifting in his chair. "It was very personal."

He and the entire staff working with LSD took the drug so they could better understand its effects on the patients.

"You have to just sit back and let your unconscious take over," he explained. "It's best to be unreflective and not talk about what is happening."

All the senses become more acute, Mogar said. Familiar music sounds strange. A person is taken by the sheer beauty of his experience.

"His sense of time goes all to pot," Mogar continued. "Hours may pass and seem like five minutes, or the opposite may occur.

"But the person is aware all the time," Mogar said.

The experience may be "ecstatically beautiful," or "very painful," Mogar said. The type has nothing to do with therapeutic value. Sometimes a painful experience is more helpful than a beautiful one.



I thought LSD . . .

"No matter what, you can't take that day away from him," he added, leaning forward in his chair. "He has never felt more intensely, or been more aware of beauty."

No one knows how a person will act under the influence of LSD, Mogar said. It depends on the person—his make-up, his problems.



en up to 400 micrograms of LSD, sometimes even then without effect.

"This says something about the strength of their resistance," Mogar said. "The standard dose is plenty potent."

So far, Mogar has collected about 75 per cent of the data from tests specially designed by his co-researcher, W. W. Marman, a Stanford psychology professor.

"The results of these tests will allow us to make generalizations on what kind of person reacts to LSD, how



to get high on.

they react, and ultimately, why," Mogar said.

He hopes the grant will be renewed for "more definitive tests."

"There is still a great, great deal we don't know about LSD," he concluded.

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## Goldman: 'words, voting, violence manifest dissent'

Ralph M. Goldman, professor of political science, told a student audience of 100 last Thursday that dissent is manifested through words, violence and voting.

In a Faculty Focus speech, Goldman said dissent and consensus can be measured by ratio-finding, by observing the symbols and processes found in dissension.

"Words as symbols and tools are used as aids to perception. They are instrumental in changing other people's views."

As an example Goldman cited Kennedy's terming the Cuban blockade a "quarantine," which tipped off the enemy that this was an act just short of war.

"Scientifically," he said, "words can be tested." He gave the example of Galileo refuting the hypothesis that an object weighing 100 times as much as another will fall 100 times faster if the two are dropped at the same time.

"In order to find the ratio of consensus to dissent, we measure the amount and degree of community activity," he said.

"The leader of a Quaker meeting keeps the discussion going until no one has anything else to say. This decline in communication is a rise in

consensus. A filibuster, however, is a high degree of communication and a high degree of dissension."

Goldman said that violence consists of the presence of weapons, the threat of using them, and the actual firing against an enemy. The purpose is to place an adversary in a position of deprivation.

Totalitarian dictatorship believes that dissent can be reduced to zero, Goldman added. "But like a cork, it keeps bobbing up."

"Voting," he said, "needs only society members and is easiest to measure by comparing voting results. Though many people can't tell why they have voted, they have reacted. What the community worries about is revealed in voting."

Democracies depend on the number of people reacting and the way in which they act out their dissent through voting, he said.

The College Union Council voted Thursday to recommend joining of Commons food service with the proposed College Union.

Proposed in a report submitted by the council's food service subcommittee, the recommendation will be sent to the SF State Foundation for further action.

The report said the proposal could be accomplished by either amalgamating the Foundation with the union or by giving the responsibility of Union food service to the Foundation.

But the report recommended amalgamation. It pointed out that, "the present Foundation . . . could not be legally responsible for the College Union under state statutes . . ."

The SF State Foundation establishes policy for all Commons food service.

Leland Myers, assistant dean of the college, criticized the report because it failed to deal with many problems.

Myers said an analysis of existing food facilities, a projection of needed facilities in the future, and a statement

on future food plans were needed in the report.

"We shouldn't accept a recommendation until we find the answers to these questions," Myers said.

The questions raised by Myers will be dealt with by the council's facilities committee, Chairman Edmond Hallberg said.

In providing food service for the Union, the report made the following points:

Food service should be available for programming, even if food isn't needed.

Several types of service should be offered, ranging from the most informal paper-cup variety through the most elaborate facilities.

The food service management must be prepared to provide service, at an equitable charge, to programs that take

place in any area of the Union.

The sub-committee also recommended that short order food service be included. It should be open as many hours as possible to serve student needs, the report said.

### Phi Epsilon discussion

Phi Epsilon Gamma, the women's honorary physical education sorority, will discuss "The International Aspects of Physical Education" in Gym 217, 7:30 p.m. tonight.

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## Saguy talks on Israel here today

Gideon Saguy, Consul of Israel since September 1963, will speak on "Israel" today from 12:15 to 2 p.m., in the Gallery Lounge.

The American-Israeli Cultural Organization is sponsoring the event.

Saguy has lived in Israel since his early childhood, and received his education there. After serving in the British army during World War II, Saguy fought in the Israel War of Independence, attaining the rank of Major.

Saguy has served with the Israeli Embassy in London and with the Consulate General of Israel in New York.

## Gater briefs...

The Encore Film Series will present "Italian Straw Hat" in ED 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today.

The Students Association for Chinese Studies will present Kai-yu Hsu, head of the foreign language department, in a lecture on Chinese poetry, today in HLL 339 at 12:30 p.m.

Alpine Club—Mr. Don Marrott, Marin County Ski Patrol Leader will speak about safety in skiing with emphasis on beginners tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Gym 217.

# Gators quiet after big victory

By DAVE KLEINBERG

For a team that had just clinched a portion of the Far Western Conference football championship, the Gators were surprisingly sedate in the dressing room following Saturday's 21-6 Homecoming

## Intramurals

### Turkey run coming up

• Signups are now being taken for the Annual Thanksgiving Turkey Run, which will be contested on Tuesday, November 26th at noon. Awards will be given to the first 10 placers, and to winning teams. All except letter winners in track and cross country are eligible.

• Intramural handball winners were John Sochor in the singles competition, and Sochor and Jeff Amos in the doubles play.

• The league-leading Commuters whopped Taylor AC, 19-6, in a recent Intramural football game. Larry Shepard tossed three TD passes in this game. The Romeos also beat Taylor AC, 9-0, with Bud Harrelson and Bob Cavalli as standouts for the winners.

• Sigma Pi Sigma triumphed over Delta Gamma Tau, 17-6, in the Annual Toilet Bowl, and Alpha Zeta Sigma has issued a challenge to the winners. They propose a game which is slated to take place Sunday, November 24, at 1:30 p.m. at the Polo Grounds.

victory over Nevada's Wolfpack.

There was no twisting to Ray Charles, big back slapping or wild shouting that marked the San Franciscans' comeback victory over Humboldt two weeks ago.

There were a few handshakes, a few shouts of "good game" and many smiles Saturday, but the real wild dressing room scene was missing, perhaps because the contest was never close after the third period.

The Gators have won or tied for the FWC title for seven of the last eight years. Are they getting tired of winning?

"That's one thing we never get tired of," coach Vic Rowen smiled. "If we ever get tired of winning we'd quit."

"If we were to win 75 games in a row, the 76th would mean a lot more," Rowen said.

Winning—of this game—came in two quick plays. The Gators led, 7-6, at the half, but scored twice in the third quarter on long tallies.

Quarterback Mike Carson tagged Gary Chiotti with a bullet pass for a 31-yard touchdown and minutes later lineman Walt Filkowski picked off a lateral in the Nevada backfield and romped untouched and unthreatened 68 yards for a touchdown.

We couldn't ask Filkowski about the scoring play. He was in the hospital, suffering from possible pulled knee ligaments incurred later in the third quarter.

Defensive tackle Ted Freeman, who had followed Fil-

kowski on the scoring romp, flung his hands skyward when he saw Walt score.

Ted wasn't only celebrating a Gator score. He was celebrating the scoring by a lineman—a dream that never comes true for most of them.

Middle guard Mike Heffernan explained it.

"Most linemen would like to make the bone-crushing block or tackle, but they all dream about scoring. It's a one in 1,000 chance. It's the ultimate."

On the Carson to Chiotti scoring pass, Chiotti said that coach Bob Rodrigo has insisted all week long that the play would probably work.

It wasn't used in the first half.

"(Rich) Balswick told Carson that it would work," Chiotti said.

On the play, flankerback Don Richardson goes straight down field, and Chiotti goes to the sidelines underneath Richardson and then heads up field.

"I saw him get in the clear," said Carson, who hasn't had a bad day at home while leading the Gators to a perfect 4-0 Cox Stadium record.

"The pass blocking was good on the play," Mike added.

Chiotti, a colorful guy, gets into odd situations. At the Homecoming rally Friday night, he almost stepped on the live alligator accidentally while the football team was being introduced.

Early in the fourth quarter Saturday Gary took a 15-yard button-hook toss from Carson,

but the official, despite Chiotti's protest, ruled the ball had been trapped.

The Gators ran the identical pattern on the following play, Chiotti again making the grab near the ground. There was no doubt this time that it was complete, and Chiotti jumped up and pointed at the ball before the official.

"I caught it the first time," Chiotti claimed. "The referee behind me called the play. He couldn't see it."

"I asked the official next time, 'Did I miss that one?'"

Coach Rowen felt both clubs played well. He singled out Walt Filkowski and Angelo Crudo for playing excellent games on defense.

Was Rowen surprised that Nevada went for the two-point conversion after taking a 6-0 lead in the first quarter? Most teams play it safe by going for the "sure" point.

"No," Rowen said. "Some teams like to go for the two-pointer. They figure that if they make it, the pressure is on the opponent."

Did the missed conversion give the Gators a lift?

"Yes, I think so," Rowen

answered. "We knew if we'd score that we'd probably get the seventh point."

The Gators got the sixth when Tom Manney hit the middle for two yards. They got the seventh when Don Rodrigo converted for 7-6.

That was all they needed.

## Water poloists flop in prep for state meet

SF State's water polo team finished sixth in a field of seven last Saturday in the Northern California Closed Water Polo Tournament held at SF State and at the Olympic Club.

The tournament was a warm-up for the State Tournament this weekend at Los Angeles State College.

The Gators lost to the Racquet Club 12-6, in the first round but beat Westlane 43 in round two.

In the battle for fourth place the Gators lost to the Cal Aggies, 6-4. This was the team they had earlier beaten for the Far Western Conference title.

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