

# Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 21

San Francisco State College

Wed., Oct. 9, 1963

## Dumke urges quarter change for state-wide college system

The quarter system may become a reality at SF State next year.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has recommended conversion from the two semester to the quarter system to enable the college to operate on a year round basis.

In a report prepared for the State College Board of Trustees meeting at Orange State Oct. 10-11, Dumke said that the quarter system was preferable to the tri-mester plan.

The tri-mester plan has also been considered to use college facilities on a full time basis.

SF State currently operates on a two-semester plan, with a summer session that runs from mid-June to late August.

The summer session includes a one-week intersession, six-week regular summer session, and a four-week post summer session.

Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and the California State College at Hayward are already on the quarter system. This system is also used by Stanford.

The Regents of the University of California are also considering either a tri-mester or quarter system for full time use of University facilities.

Dumke also recommended that enrollment of new freshmen should be restricted to 1525 next fall. He also set a figure of 575 lower division transfers as maximum fall enrollment.

Even smaller quotas would be set for 1965, Dumke said.

## Insurance policy foulup nearly straightened now

Delay in student insurance policies was explained yesterday by John Fergus, head of the company underwriting the \$0.50 a semester plan to students.

Fergus said the three-week delay in returning policies was due to two things:

• The checks were made out to the Associated Students instead of Fergus and Associates and all checks had to be sent back to the college for endorsement.

• The recording stubs that were supposed to be torn off remained on the applications.

The stubs should be in the Business Office today, Fergus said.

Despite this delay, policies went into effect on September 8.

## Shelley slates platform speech at noon today

John F. Shelley, candidate for mayor of San Francisco, will appear on the Speaker's Platform today at 12:15 p.m. He will discuss general campaign issues and some of the problems of SF State in the community.

Shelley has gone on record as favoring improved Muni service to the campus.

He will also conduct a question and answer session in the Gallery Lounge after the platform appearance.

"Policies and identification cards will be mailed in the next two to three weeks," Fergus said.

Much confusion has arisen out of the "pre-existing" clause of the policy, he said.

"This condition is one which was known, treated or diagnosed prior to the effective date of coverage," he said.

The student insurance policy can only be purchased on a semi-annual installment (\$10.50).

## Peepers peep...



Karen Semenza, an education major, takes advantage of the new hole in the wooden wall surrounding the construction at the HLL building, to observe the workmen's progress. Several other students were seen to stop during the day to view the construction. (Gater photo)

## Jordan talks, will again

A relaxed and informally dressed candidate for mayor, Sam Jordan lunched with AS President Tom Ramsay and members of the Liberal Student League yesterday to talk over his appearance here next week.

Jordan, a former Golden Gloves champion and longshoreman, is a unique candidate for mayor—he is running as an independent, Freedom Now candidate and he is a Negro.

"I am not a protest candidate," he explained. "I'm not just trying to take votes away from Shelley or Dobbs. My hope I can wake up the citizens of San Francisco to the fact we have a two party system, yet we never had representation."

He said that Shelley and Dobbs if elected would only serve business interests, not the needs of the people and that the 1964 election was an important factor in their running.

He is candid about his own party.

"The Democrats have sold us down the river, we made a mistake allying ourselves with them. The Freedom Now party is not an all-black party, but its main premise is black leadership."

And on his chances of winning.

"Let me say I realize my chances of winning are very slim, but don't play me short, I'd like to win this election," he said.

Jordan first got the idea of

## Calif tour

## Shriver to speak on 'Corps' needs

R. Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, will speak in the Main Auditorium today at 3 p.m. as part of his "Note of Appreciation" Bay Area appearance.

SF State has sent more of its students into the Peace Corps than almost any other institution of higher learning, Shriver said.

Of the 5,500 volunteers now at work in 47 countries around the world, 42 have studied at SF State. They are located in

21 different countries.

During the past two summers, volunteers have trained here before embarking for assignments in the Philippines.

Shriver has served as director since the Peace Corps' inception in 1961. Presently he is visiting California colleges and universities pointing out that this state leads the nation in volunteers.

Shriver's address serves as a prelude to Peace Corps Information Week on campus. Starting today, and continuing through October 19, representatives of the Corps will be available in the lobby of the Library to provide background on the organization's activities.

One of them, Miss Marion Morrison, just returned from two years of service in Ghana. She was the first San Francisco volunteer to the Corps.

Following his address, Shriver will move to the Gallery Lounge for an informal question and answer period.

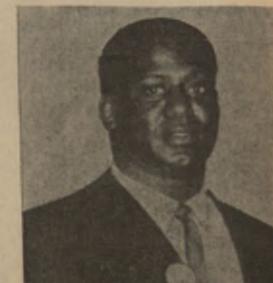
## Perrell set to replace McClintock

William McClintock, dismissed food service manager, has been replaced by John Perrell, the cashier of the college.

Perrell, who has worked with the Foundation and the Commons here, provided an "easier transition" in the replacement because of his experience in buying food and planning menus, said John Newell, manager for the residence halls.

Perrell has worked for downtown hotels such as the Clift Hotel, said Newell.

McClintock was not available for comment at press time. According to Newell, "He (McClintock) will not be coming back to the college."



SAM JORDAN  
... not a protest

running for mayor a year ago, but didn't seriously consider it until this April.

There is no big money behind him or being spent on his campaign, most of his workers are unpaid volunteers.

"A lot of people are going to be surprised after the election when we show them how much we spent," he stated.

He believes that the real issue in the mayoral election is not a question of personalities shown in the Dobbs-Shelley charges.

"The real issues at stake are people, homes, jobs and police protection. These are the real problems," Jordan said.

Some of the planks in his platform are: elimination of discrimination, a shorter work

# Funny people; the Garter needs you

Students interested in being funny were advised yesterday to drop all units over three and join the staff of the Garter, the campus humor magazine.

Speaking in unison, Ron Whyte and Richard Ramos, Garter co-editors, said at a press conference:

"We invite everyone to join the Garter staff. Ruin your college career, but get in with us while the laughing is good. No special talents are needed — see past issues for proof — and there is no end to the opportunities."

The two stopped talking for a moment, panted furiously, then chorused:

"Anyone can get in on the ground floor. Our offices are located in the gym, in the backside of the PE department, as it were. There we are, 2:30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday. If you can't get us then, try calling HE 1-1666 and ask for the Garter editors. If you want to write, draw, clip or cut, sew or run around the block, you can probably find a place on the Garter staff."

The pair indicated the press conference was over by falling into an oxygen tent marked "For Editors After Press Conference."

# Book fund adopted for Zinc memorial

A Memorial Book Fund "in lieu of flowers" has been established in memory of Professor Sidney Zinc, who died of cancer last May 30.

Dr. Zinc, who was head of the philosophy department, was widely known in his field. He published a book, "The Concepts of Ethics," as well as many articles in scholarly journals.

Colleagues and students describe him as a man who coupled mastery of subject matter with a passion for philosophy that filled his life.

Guy Sanders, philosophy major, describes his classes with Dr. Zinc.

"He had unusual respect for his students. Our ideas were discussed with great seriousness, in a sort of dialogue between teacher and student."

"But he often stopped discussions to ask us if there was a reason for going on. He was keeping us to the truth. He

## Comparison of Jewish and Negro ghettos

Is there a similarity between the Jewish ghettos in the Eastern U. S. of the early 1900's and present day Negro ghettos?

This question will be the subject of a panel discussion entitled "Integration or Cultural Pluralism" in the Gallery Lounge, Thursday, October 10, at 2 p.m.

The participants will be Earl Raab, assistant director of the Jewish Community Relations Council of San Francisco, and Douglas Stewart, past vice-president of the AS and former director of the Education and Youth Incentives program for the Bay Area Urban League.

Included in the discussion will be an analysis of the possibility of ethnic groups maintaining their identity in today's society.

was very careful about the words he used, and he expected the same from us."

"So we were talking about something real when we investigated a problem of ethics. He made us answer, 'How does the problem involve me, today?'"

Further comments came from fellow professors:

"He was teaching his students what it is like to do philosophy."

"He was not flamboyant, yet he was effective."

Dr. Rudolph Weingartner, now head of the philosophy department, added, simply, "He was a very able philosopher."

Sidney Zinc is survived by his wife, three sons, and his mother.

Contributions to the Book Fund should be sent in care of the philosophy department of San Francisco State College.



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# Letters to the editor

**YR's vs. YD's — again**  
Editor:

In regard to Robert Young's letter of Oct. 7 commenting that I would restrict letters from Democrats to ones that were "intelligently and provocatively" presented. He went further to relate this position to a quote made by

California State YR President, Mr. Gaston, which stated that Mr. Gaston considers Democrats to be "liars, trash, thieves" and etc.

The two positions are completely unrelated. My editorial policy does not reflect what Mr. Gaston thinks of Democrats. Editorially the "Mule-

skinner," the SFSC YR paper will accept articles from any source if that letter puts forward constructive comment and suggestions in our paper that was enacted for the purpose of freedom of expression and thought.

Mr. Young stated that the YD's support the "radical old-fashioned thing—freedom of expression." The YR's emphatically do not believe, the YD's do, that freedom of expression is old-fashioned and radical. The YR's believe that freedom of expression one of the essential and practical aspects of a democracy. It's too bad the YD's think freedom of expression to old-fashioned and radical.

John Makemson,  
President,  
SFSC YR's

# Golden Gater

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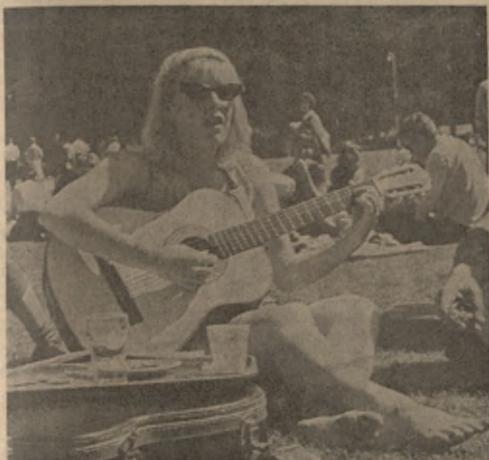
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# Lawn beckons for final sun



... making the most of what is left of summer.



... some folks sing



... as if each day of sunshine and dry grass might be the last.

## Students make most of lawn

The days are becoming shorter, the air crisper and frequent fog is forcing more people indoors this time of year.

But SF State students are not quite resigned to the drab days to come — they are making the most of what is left of summer. The occasional pleasant day finds students stretched out on the lawn in, often, record numbers.

There they make the most of it. Some study or play ball or sleep or simply stretch out and absorb the sunlight; others strum guitars, sing, dance, feed the squirrels or watch passing campus life lazily.

Watching the lawn population is intriguing.

A student checks her watch, then sits down for a few moments before she drops to one elbow to run her hands abstractedly through the grass. Another student peers curiously at the noise coming from the walled construction area near the HLL division, then smiles in silent acknowledgement; that the noise is still distant.

The lawn seems almost to have a hypnotic effect. Even when the sun is low or the day is cold, students who arise to go to classes or home do so slowly, reluctantly, as if each day of sunshine and dry grass might be the last.

Photos by Herb Slodounik



... some feed squirrels.



... others study.



... the days (and students) are becoming shorter.

# Students ignorant

# Prof charges 'swindle'

Students at SF State are ignorant. They are ignorant because they are being swindled and cheated by the educational system they are participating in.

Dr. Antoinette Willson, associate professor of English, said this in responding in an editorial to Drs. S. I. Hayakawa and John Edwards about what SF State is and where it is going.

She charged that the student of today is being deprived of a decent education, and that unless we got it, "the Dark Age of illiteracy we now inhabit" would continue to exist.

"I have known, and deplored for the 16 years I have been teaching at SF State that what students were getting was not my idea of an education at all," Miss Willson said.

"Almost all the students I encounter in all my classes are ignorant—not stupid; ignorant and underprivileged and unaware.

"They have to be led inch by inch through Locke, Hobbes, Plato, Paine, Thoreau, whatever, whoever. You name it and they can't read it."

"This is not just the freshmen, not transfers, but juniors, seniors, graduates," she added.

"I am and always have been firmly committed to the notion that the best education for college students, especially if they intend to teach, is the firmest, most rigorous, most comprehensive and thoroughly academic instruction that they can master."

She said that in a course in Shakespeare last summer, almost all her students, including graduates who were planning to teach on the junior college and high school level or were already teaching had almost no background in any type of literature.

"They have been swindled and it's too bad," she said. "It is a great pity. And they are going to teach. We permit them."

"My students ask me what has happened to education," she said. They ask me why they don't know or have never read any of the standard authors.

"I tell them they have been cheated."

"I ask them if they want their children to go to school to teachers like them—who have never been really educated, who have never really read and studied, who cannot read and write."

"I tell them that the college which gives them teaching credentials are directly and solely responsible for their innocent ignorance, and thus for the ignorance which commences in the first grade and grows and festers through elementary school and high school and thus for the Dark Age of illiteracy which I do truly believe we now inhabit."

She continued:

"Not only have our unfortunate students no solid and disciplined grounding in literature, they also have no firm



Dr. Antoinette Wilson  
... students cheated

and sturdy knowledge of much else that they need for a real education.

"Do they not deserve as good as we had? Where are the solid courses in history, philosophy, political science, anthropology, geology and foreign languages—where are these courses?

"When our students become more cultured and less deprived they will be better fitted to impart knowledge to others," she said.

"But I believe that only after students have done the hard, difficult and demanding work of learning—to read, to write, to know—only after this can they really teach.

"I opt for a tough, academic, solid education . . . I want students to have at least the chance of confronting the kind of education I worked to get, and am still working for."

Miss Willson refuted Hayakawa's charges of SF State's "imitating," making it a "second-rate" college:

"Do we really believe there is something dismal or depraved or dishonest about imitating what we may admire or respect—a man, or a university curriculum?

"Indeed we first learn by imitation, and given the best models, we cannot help but profit by at least an initial attempt to follow a good one. May we not then imitate the best of university practices without being debased?

"And could we not ignore or discard those practices which we feel to be inappropriate to our own peculiar situation and responsibilities?

She illustrated her point with this example:

"Do not artists who wish to

be great, study and imitate? . . . Do they not all begin by imitating the classic great, and then become themselves unique but still carry on the tradition of excellence which they first learned by imitating?

On the ability of a student based on his back-social standing, she said:

"Even if our students do not reach any heights of fame, do we dare deny them the best education we can give, and I do not mean one equal to the level of their origin or the meager exchequer of their parents."

"We (faculty) would be contemptible indeed," she said, "and false to our vocation, if we decided to give our students less than we ourselves have enjoyed, conquered and learned.

"I think it is contemptuous of the student to think that we must reach down to his level. We should expect them to reach above themselves and make ourselves worthy to help them to do so. . . ."

Miss Wilson spoke of specialists and "creative innovators":

"There is nothing so admir-

able, or stimulating as a man who has specialized, and loves his specialty and loves to impart what he has learned and discovered about it to students.

"They (specialist) can be creative innovators and generate intellectual excitement in generations of students. They can do this without being rebels against scholarly and academic routine."

"If the teacher is truly enamored and dedicated to his subject," she said, "you almost can't help being a great teacher, no matter where you are."

"It well may be, I think, that there are men now on our campus who have sprung like bright swords from the academic rut (and rut does have another meaning) and will be long remembered by students lucky enough to have met and studied with them.

"So maybe hooray for specialists? And for academic backgrounds? Maybe?

"And if nature can imitate art," she said, "why cannot we imitate the long art of the universities, and, as well as Cocks and Lyons, be jocund after such pleasures?"

## Judicial Court to meet today

The AS Judicial Court will meet today in Library G-3 at 3:00 p.m. to resolve the Freshman representative election dispute.

Ken Heiges, candidate for frosh rep. is contesting the results of last week's election on grounds of "voting irregularities."

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## 'Queen' opens here Friday

"Queen After Death," set in Portugal and telling the story of a furious King whose son refuses a marriage which could save his weakened country, will open the SF State Drama Season on Friday, October 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Pictured is Donna Setrakian who plays the title role of Inez de Castro Performances will also be held Saturday, October 12, and Wednesday the 16 through Saturday the 19. Tickets and reservations may be purchased at the CA Box Office, JU 5-7174.

## Some profs too stingy with the HLL quiet side

Tired of trying to outshout bulldozers twice a day, Professor of Philosophy Dr. Jordan Churchill has appealed to his colleagues for succor.

In a memorandum dated Wednesday, October 2, 1963, Dr. Churchill asked that professors having no classes in "The Noisy HLL Rooms" (those on the bulldozer side), schedule a class there.

By so doing, they will relieve those of their poor, horse brother instructors who now have two.

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# Bookstore price study

The question of possible Bookstore discounts for SF State students will be examined in detail by the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation.

Tom Ramsay, AS president and a member of the Foundation Board of Governors, believes that the Bookstore has to give a discount to SF State students and now is the time to begin.

The discount issue and the possible use of a reduction policy on "markup" items such as stationary and supplies was discussed by the Board of Governors in their October 3 meeting.

The Foundation has obtained legal advice that warns against the use of discounts because of possible law suits from college bookstores that do not and will not offer student discounts.

During the last fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1963, the Bookstore sales total went over one million dollars for the first time, totaling \$1,032,159.20. Because of this, Ramsay believes that now is the

logical time to offer a discount.

Ramsay said that by offering discounts the Foundation would be doing a great service to the college.

"We can make less money in the Bookstore and we should be," said Ramsay.

Net income from the Bookstore during the last fiscal year was \$80,929.47 which goes into the Foundation surplus fund.

Emphasizing the point of performing a service to the college, President Paul A. Dodd commented that there is a "great need" for funds from off-campus sources to bolster scholarship budgets.

The board agreed that the logical place to obtain funds would be from the business and civic leaders of San Francisco. Ramsay stated that the Foundation should develop an effective public relations program with San Francisco to present a favorable image of the college.

In further discussion, the board decided that a definite fee should be established for catering to groups who wish

to use the Commons for banquet facilities.

In the past, the Foundation has "bartered" with groups over the fee that should be charged for banquets.

Dr. Harold J. Cornacchia, department head of health education, was elected by a unanimous vote to replace Harry E. Brakebill, executive dean, as Chairman of the Board of Governors.

Andrew Welling, AS treasurer, was elected to serve as Vice Chairman and Ferd Reddell, dean of students, was chosen as Treasurer.

Dr. Cornacchia, Wieling, Dean Reddell, Ramsay, and Dean Brakebill make up the Executive Committee of the Board.

Other members of the Board of Governors are President Dodd, Robert Fisher — Merced Hall representative, Kim Krisman — Mary Ward

Hall representative, Stuart Williamson — graduate student representative, and Fred Avilez, Foundation Director and Secretary, who is not a voting member.

A representative from the Gater will be appointed by Ramsay while the last member will be chosen by President Dodd to replace Dr. Curtis Aller, who is presently in Washington, D. C.

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# Gators have been a second half flop

The only football statistics that count, those numbers on the scoreboard when the game is over, have been favorable to the Gators this year—they are unbeaten in three games.

But the other kind of statistics, yards gained this away and that, have been against the San Franciscans, especially in the second half, and this thing usually catches up.

In all three wins, the Gators have been outgained and outscored in the second half, possibly last Saturday's 21-6 win over Cal Poly (Pomona) the low point.

After taking a 21-0 lead in the first half, the Gators gained only 46 yards to the losers' 212 in the second half. Fortunately, the Gator defense intercepted three passes and George Moorhouse was punting the visitors out of danger.

Coach Vic Rowen doesn't care about statistics. He cares about winning, and he's done it 17 times in 22 tries over the last three-plus years.

"We got our touchdowns too fast and too easily," Rowen said frankly, referring to Saturday's contest.

In the opener, Cal Poly, which lost, 22-33, out yardaged the Gators, 78-67, and out scored them, 15-14, in the final stanzas.

Long Beach had a 207-68 second-half yardage advantage and a 16-8 point edge. The three-game, second-half yard-

age is 181-497 against the Gators.

Meanwhile, of course, the Gators have outgained the opponent and out scored them in the first half.

The pass defense, rated the big weak spot in pre-season after the graduation losses of Jim Zamlich and John McGregor, both first team all-FWC, has been the Gator savior.

In three games it has picked off 10 passes, already equaling the number set by last year's team in nine games.

## Deadline soon for rooters' bus

Tomorrow is the deadline for getting a spot on the rooters' bus for Saturday's Santa Clara game. Permission slips are available in Hut T-1. Cost for the trip is \$1.50, the buses leave the Health Center at 6 p.m. Saturday.

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## Filkowski, Haskell out of Bronc tilt

Walt Filkowski and Gil Haskell, starting defenders on SF State's football team, have come up with injuries that will indefinitely keep them out of Saturday's encounter with Santa Clara.

How long they will be out is not known "so we are playing it by ear and waiting to see how fast they recover," coach Vic Rowen stated yesterday.

Filkowski has a blood clot in his hip as a result of a tackle in last week's game with Cal Poly.

Haskell has a shoulder separation which may keep him inactive for the next few weeks.

On the bright side was the news that offensive tackle Paul Richards, who had been sidelined with pneumonia, will be available to start against Santa Clara.

## Spartans thump booters, 5-0; Jerry Li injured

Despite the outstanding defensive efforts of goalie Eric Soderstrom, SF State's soccer team lost, 5-0, in the league opener against San Jose State on Monday.

The first quarter found the San Jose fullbacks pressing the attack, but remaining scoreless. Early in the second quarter the Spartans scored, and then tallied again at the close of the quarter with a wing cross to their ace, Al Korbus, for a 24 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Spartans hit All-American Jerry Li hard, and Li was removed from the game with a leg injury.

In the fourth quarter, San Jose's Korbus, with a pass from the wing, scored a left-footed goal, and two minutes later Spartan Al Akpan received a wing cross to the inside to score again. With 52 seconds left in the game, Akpan scored once more.

Even though the varsity lost, the JV's came up with a 3-1 win.

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