

# Dumke's 1961 prediction, 'My spirit will hover'

By LEONARD ANDERSON

"My spirit will hover over this place after I am gone."

More prophetic words were never spoken, for this was a statement that Glenn S. Dumke made to the Gater in October of 1961 after accepting the position of Vice-Chancellor of the California State Colleges.

Dumke was President of SF State from August, 1957 until his ascendancy to the Vice-Chancellor post in 1961.

Since his move from the SF State campus to the Chancellor's office on the Imperial Highway at Inglewood, Dumke has been the center of controversy.

The recent uproar between a majority of this college's faculty and Dumke, with the California State College Board of Trustees included, bears witness to the existence of Dumke's "spirit."

Before leaving SF State to assume his administrative post in Inglewood, Dumke explained his reasons for departing by saying:

"The past pattern of a group of semi-autonomous state colleges is over. We are going to get controlled leadership. This was the determinate factor in my decision to accept the position. Nothing else would cause me to leave this campus."

Dumke then assured the college that his departure would not cause any change in the "direction" of SF State.

"You need have no concerns, in fact, no hopes," he laughed, "about a change."

A majority of this college's faculty is certainly not laughing at the present over the "direction" of SF State.

It is this "direction" that has caused so much consternation for the petition

signers who are seeking an investigation of Dumke and the Trustees on charges similar to the "controlled leadership" Dumke cited in his parting address from SF State.

The protestors believe in the autonomy of the state colleges as a vital necessity for the future and not a "past pattern" that is "over."

When Dumke left this college, Frank L. Fenton, a 30-year veteran at SF State and Dean of Instruction for the liberal arts area was named acting president by the Trustees.

In February of 1962, Buell Gallagher, the Chancellor of the state colleges resigned from his position.

Gallagher, noted as a liberal and an advocate of faculty participation in decision making, had been under attack from conservatives, and, it is claimed, had been upset with the timidity of the Trustees.

Speculation that Dumke would become the next Chancellor was rampant. Ronald Moskowitz, education writer for the San Francisco Examiner, leaked a story that Dumke had been appointed. The Trustees denied this and stated a "search" was being conducted for a new Chancellor.

The "search" continued until April 5, 1962, on which date Dumke was elected Chancellor by the Board of Trustees.

Louis Helibron, chairman of the Trustees, commented, "The road to the selection of a

Chancellor led back home . . . to the blue ribbon name of Dr. Glenn S. Dumke."

Dumke was the logical choice for the Trustees to name to the Chancellor's post. But before this could be done, the Board was asked by three faculty organizations and Governor Edmund G. Brown to take care.

The local chapters of the faculty groups—the Association of California State College Professors, California State Federation of Teachers, and the California Teachers Association—drafted a proposal to halt the appointment until a new search for candidates could be made and state college faculties be notified.

Also, there was some belief that Dumke, a strong Republican, could be a thorn in the side of Brown, a Democratic governor, on education policy in an election year.

A special committee was established by the Trustees to study the matter in a consulting capacity on the selection. Four representatives from this college participated on the committee. These four included Fenton and the Faculty Council (now called Academic Senate) President Stanley Paulson.

The shifting administrative cycle was completed on April 13, 1962, when a five-member Trustee personnel committee selected Paul Dodd to be SF State's President.



GLENN S. DUMKE  
... the 'blue ribbon name'



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## McAteer and the flag

### Senator says he was misinterpreted

Senator J. Eugene McAteer (Dem-San Francisco) said last week that he has been misinterpreted on the views he expressed concerning the "Panamanian flag incident."

An unsigned letter the senator received, allegedly from the Young Democrats (YD) at SF State, charged him with "tampering" with the internal affairs of this college.

Previously, a letter to the editor in the Gater called the senator's reaction to the Panamanian incident "non-responsible."

The incident involved two identified students—Mike Sweeney, a graduate student, and Robert Kuehn, 26,—who raised a self-made Panamanian flag on the flagpole in front of SF State during the Panama rioting in January. As a result, they were given a disciplinary warning from Ferd Reddell, dean of students.

March 13, McAteer visited President Paul Dodd here, and among other things discussed, the senator sought to find out why the students "were not expelled." McAteer considered the students' lack of "civil disobedience" a breach of responsible conduct because they hadn't shown proper respect for the "symbols of the institution."

Later, McAteer took notice of a Gater letter to the editor (March 16) which said that the senator's reaction was "non-responsible" and was the same kind of reaction the Gater and the downtown papers had in blaming "the whole (SF State) by the actions of the few."

A letter to McAteer, March 18, supposedly from the YD President Art Corse and Don Johns, vice-president, expressed "adamant and intense disapproval" with the senator's "unofficial visit" and personal opinion of the Panamanian incident.

The letter also said, "... if you have legitimate and official business on this campus you are quite welcome, however, please leave disciplinary action to the president of this college."

"The idea of legislators tampering with the private affairs of this college is dangerous to our academic freedom, and we would appreciate it if you would refrain from such action in the future..."

Though the names of the YD president and vice-president appeared in the closing, the letter contained no signature.

McAteer responded to this "misinterpretation" of his po-

sition in letters to the YD's and the Gater:

"I went to see Doctor Paul Dodd on an officially scheduled visit, concerning many items relative to your college . . . As a member of the Senate Committee on Finance, I am vitally interested in all facets of its operation."

"I have no control over the internal administrative affairs of the college. If I did, the two men students would have been dismissed immediately."

"As a legislator and citizen, I am within my legal and moral rights to criticize any action of any function of local, state or national government, and I shall continue to do so in the future."

McAteer further said that he was dismayed to read of the "defense" of the two "adults," who in premeditation showed "a lack of respect for our flag."

"This is a nation of law and order. It is predicated upon respect. Respect of flag and country is the first and basic concept," the senator asserted in his letter.

McAteer said that he and the taxpayers of his community were shocked at the incl-

dent and the "flimsy slap on the wrist" that was the punishment meted out to students.

The senator added that "several hundred letters and phone calls" substantiate this view.



J. EUGENE McATEER  
... sent unsigned letter

## Kiosk stolen from NSA

The Negro Students Association (NSA) advertising kiosk has been stolen, according to Austin Thompson, NSA president.

The six-foot signpost was first missed yesterday morning, Thompson said. He reported it to the campus security office, which has been searching for it since.

Last month the top to the kiosk was stolen and is still missing. Thompson also reported that defamatory remarks have been found on the post in the past few months. Yesterday was the first time the security office was contacted, Thompson said.

## Gater corrections

Yesterday's Gater contained three typographical errors which merit correction:

- John Travinsky is a candidate for Sophomore representative, not Frosh rep as reported.

- Peace Corps placement tests will be given today through Saturday in Library G-4 at noon, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

- There will be no recruiting by the Committee of Fifteen today as mistakenly reported.



# 'Anger' -- vicious but 'great'

By GEOFFREY LINK

The scenery is filthy and squalid. The lead actor is vicious and sarcastic. The tone loud; the mood depressing.

Nearly everything adds up to a great performance of John Osborne's powerful drama, "Look Back in Anger."

The current Theatre for the World production at the Firehouse Repertory Theater (3767 Sacramento) will be staged "as long as there is an audience."

And at the student rates of \$1 and \$1.50, it is unbeatable entertainment.

Seven of the cast and crew are from SF State, including the director, Cabelle Adaire.

Jimmy Porter, Osborne's portrait of an angry young man, is played by a lean, antagonistic Don Mason who does a better job here than in last fall's campus production, "Wonderful Town."

Jimmy is a frustrated proletarian who marries the daughter of a member of the English Establishment and never lets her forget the

class distinctions.

The action centers around Jimmy's conflict with society and its shallow efforts to find meaning in life. Jimmy has become so bitter, he can find love only in a world of fantasy.

Bob Lawrence, who does a great job as Cliff Lewis, Jimmy's only friend, is the only non-SF State member of the cast.

Cliff is caught between Jimmy and the angry young man's wife Alison (Carolyn Wiswell) and plays the straight man to Jimmy's tirades and sympathetic friend to Alison.

But the production is not the theater's only attraction.

The Firehouse Repertory is a converted fire station with all the attributes of a little theater, including only 52 seats.

The long, narrow hallway from the entrance to the lobby doubles for a skinny art gallery and is lined with abstract and modern paintings.

Backstage is the single pink john, or jane, depending on whose turn it is.

## CD crackers, water, kits toilets for San Francisco

San Francisco civil defense officials have left 200 truckloads of fallout shelter supplies meant for San Francisco fallout shelters at the Oakland Naval Supply Center for a year.

These supplies were rushed to the Naval Supply Center after the Cuban Crisis to be distributed among San Francisco's 412 fallout shelters, some of which are situated on the SF State campus.

William Conroy, San Francisco's civil defense director, said that he had been unable to obtain either funds or volunteer help to move the supplies to San Francisco.

Conroy said he has requested a \$40,000 appropriation to pay commercial firms for

trucking the 1.2 million pounds of crackers, 48,000 water cans, 968 medical kits and 4900 portable toilets to San Francisco. He took this action only after trying "every method of getting the work done by volunteers," he said.

Conroy said he expects the finance committee of the Board of Supervisors to act on his \$40,000 request in the near future.

The trucking firms will use trucks for the job which would ordinarily be returning to San Francisco empty.

Conroy had 87 shelters stocked in a volunteer effort on March 23 of last year. No supplies have been moved from the Oakland base since that day, according to the Navy.

## Coro grants for 9 month programs set

Students interested in gaining practical knowledge of the American socio-political-governmental system may apply for Coro Foundation's Internship in Public Affairs.

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Applicants should make appointments with Coro Foundation through the Placement Office before April 6, 1964.

## Man's modern image will require creativity

Otto Butz, associate professor of social science, opened the Faculty Focus Lecture Series, at the Gallery Lounge yesterday afternoon with "A Case For Cultural Creativity."

Butz's lecture, sponsored by the Associated Students,

dealt with American assumptions, concepts and objectives that have been questioned in recent decades. These have been in the fields of domestic social welfare, foreign policy and what he termed, "personal well-being."

"Many of our notions in these areas no longer seem either adequately to explain what is going on nor to offer guidance for effectively dealing with it," said Butz. "Hence they are properly suspect as myths."

"From the works of the most perceptive and penetrating students of present-day man, we will have to discover clues as to possible new directions," he continued.

"It demands not merely creative and educated people," he concluded, "but people with a transcending sense of personal autonomy and a consuming feeling of being involved."

## Gater briefs...

12:15 p.m.—DuBois Club—Student Committee of Inquiry — to support and distribute new information regarding the Mark Lane investigation of Lee Harvey Oswald—BSS 135.

1 p.m.—Ecumenical Council—"Target San Francisco"—S 108.

3:45 p.m.—Encore Workshop—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"—ED 117.

7:30 p.m.—Encore Film Series—"Maracio"—ED 117.

## Official notices

Arab-American Association — Arabic lessons, HLL 249, 10 a.m.; Sci 149, 1 p.m.

Budo Club—Judo, Gym 212, 11 a.m. Karate, Gym 256, 12:30 p.m.

Canterbury Association—ED 125 — 12:15 p.m.

Ecumenical Council—"Target—San Francisco" Sci 108, 1 p.m.

Engineering Society—Sci 170, 12:15 p.m.

Hillel—Hebrew lessons, HLL 101, 12:15 p.m.

Inter-Sorority Council—AD 117, 2 p.m.

International Student Affairs — Spanish tutorials, BSS 119, 1 p.m.

Lutheran Students Assoc.—BSS 110, 12:15 p.m.

Negro Students Assoc.—BSS 104, 12:15 p.m.

Newman Club—ED 320, 12:15 p.m. Roger Williams Fellowship—BSS 218, 1 p.m.

Student Assoc. for Chinese Studies — Executive meeting, ED 302, 12:15 p.m.

Student Calif. Teachers Association — ED 141—12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans—BSS 109, 12:15 p.m.



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# Timber! - Nuns, student spared

A raging 40 mile-an-hour wind ripped through a group of trees west of the BSS building Wednesday afternoon and sent a 75 foot pine crashing to the earth.

Two nuns and a graduate student, Jeff Ashe, were no more than 15 feet on either side of the tree when it crunched into the grass. The three were unhurt.

Ashe, a graduate student in Social Science, said he was walking along the path next to the BSS building when he heard a sharp crack.

"I turned around, looked up and saw the tree falling in my direction," he said. "I took a quick guess how close the tree would come to me. It looked like it was going to fall short. I guessed right."

"It took only a couple of seconds to fall," Ashe added. "The tree just quietly fell — there was nothing particularly dramatic about it; it just fell."

After the tree hit the ground Ashe said he checked to see if anyone was pinned under the broken trunk and branch-

es. No one was there.

Groups of students gathered around the fallen pine examining the broken end of the trunk.

The sounds of dead branches snapping could be heard as students climbed over the branches to tear off pine cones.

Biology major Dave Malloch was kneeling down with two friends studying the end of the tree trunk. After picking up several chips of wood and looking at them Malloch said the tree had partially rotted. This was possibly caused by a "bracket-type fungus," he said.

Fungus had weakened the trunk, especially around the base, according to Malloch. When the tree went down, the roots remained in the soil and the trunk broke off at ground level, he added.

Pocketing the wood chips, Malloch started to leave. He said he wouldn't be able to tell for sure what type of fungus killed the tree until he analyzed the chips.



**LOOK OUT BELOW** — Students inspect tree which fell Wednesday during 40-mile-an-hour winds. It narrowly missed several persons. (Gator photo)

## Official notice

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, May 9, closes on April 17. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 371. Details of the examination requirement are available in the Graduate Study Bulletin.

### MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 371, no later than May 22. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

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## James Baldwin

in a documentary film on his visit to S. F.

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## Sidney's hook:

# Human rights not absolute

Sidney Hook, professor of philosophy at New York University, attacked the concept of absolute human freedom in a lecture in the main auditorium.

Speaking for the College Lecture Series, Hook said that the human rights of every individual are absolute until they infringe upon the rights of other members of the society.

Hook, nervously looking at the watch which he held in the palm of his hand, used the example of a man who falsely shouts "fire" in a theater and causes injury to many people to clarify his point.

"If a man shouts fire in a theater, he should be arrested because of what he shouted," contended Hook.

Here, Hook disagrees with those who believe that freedom of speech is absolute.

"There is only one absolute value," he said, "that is the moral obligation to be intelligent."

Hook singled out Justice Black of the United States Supreme Court, as one of

those who believe in the absolute human freedom.

"Justice Black believes that the man who shouted 'fire' should be arrested because he created a disturbance and not because of the word he shouted," said Hook.

Hook said that the absolute right of a proprietor to serve whom he wants and to hire whom he wants remains untouched until "intelligence"

tells us that this absolute freedom is infringing upon the liberties of any member of the society.

Following the lecture Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, asked Hook whom would determine infringement on liberties.

Hook answered that discrimination was evaluated by observers on the scene and, ultimately, the courts.

## ARE YOU WASHED IN THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB?

"Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world!" John 1:29

There is no escaping the basic claim of the Christian faith: that the death of Christ on the cross was necessary for a holy and just God to meet a sinful and lost world of men. Not only was Jesus Christ sent from God for this very purpose, but his atoning sacrifice for the sins of men was planned before the world was created. It is God's just and holy nature which demands that something be done about man's sins. God Himself established the divine law "The wages of sin is death"; however, He Himself bore that penalty of death for each and every man, woman and child on earth when Christ died on the cross so that all who would believe on Christ might receive the great gift of eternal, divine life.

"... Without the shedding of the blood there is no remission (of sin) ... So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many ... " Heb. 9:22, 28.

God asks nothing of us except that we believe and accept that which He has already done for us:

"For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God; being justified freely by his grace through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus: Whom God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in his blood, to declare his righteousness for the remission of sins that are past through the forbearance of God." Rom. 3:23-25, 24, 26.

"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, being now justified by his blood, we shall be saved from wrath through him." Rom. 5:8, 9, KJV.

If you are a Christian, you know what it means to be washed in the Blood of the Lamb:

"If you say 'our Father' to the One who judges every man impartially on the record of his deeds, you must stand in awe of him while you live out your time on earth. Well you know that it was no perishable stuff, like gold or silver, that bought your freedom from the empty folly of your traditional ways. The price was paid in precious blood as it were of a lamb without mark or blemish—the blood of Christ. He was of your traditional ways. The price was paid in precious blood, as it were of a lamb without mark or blemish—the blood of Christ. He was predestined before the foundation of the world, and in this last period of time he was made manifest for your sake. Through him you have come to trust in God who raised him from the dead and gave him glory, and so your faith and hope are fixed on God.

"Now that by obedience to the truth you have purified your souls until you feel sincere affection towards your brother Christians, love one another wholeheartedly with all your strength. You have been born anew, not of mortal parentage but of immortality, through the living and enduring word of God. For

"All mortals are like grass;

All their splendour like the flower of the field;

The Grass withers, the flower falls;

But the Word of the Lord endures forevermore.

And this 'word' is the word of the Gospel preached to you." I Pet. 1:18-25, N.E.

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# The lost weekend

## Gators drop two-- Christman hurt

SF State lost two games—and possibly their chance for the FWC championship—Saturday when they dropped a doubleheader to the University of Nevada, 8-4 and 7-5.

Left-hander Terry Christman, who has four of SF State's nine wins, injured his pitching arm in the third inning of the first game.

The southpaw's arm was badly swollen yesterday and, pending diagnosis by a doctor, could be through for the rest of the season.

Few things went right for the Gators all day. Right-hander Mike Campas gave up seven runs in the first inning of the second game and they were never able to come close after that.

But second baseman Rich Jefferies got two hits, outfielder Jim Loustalot hit a home run, and center fielder Don Meroff collected three hits.

In the first game, SF State started in the style to which it has become accustomed. Meroff led off the first with a triple.

He scored when shortstop Bob Cavalli doubled. Cavalli scored after going to third on a wild pitch and home on a fielder's choice.

Nevada got three runs in the second and SF State countered with two more in the third. Then the roof caved in.

With one out in the fifth, Nevada center-fielder Dave Walker walked. Third baseman Steve Jackson doubled and left fielder Mike Huych walked, loading the bases.

Walker scored when first baseman Bob McKinnon

walked and Jackson followed him when second baseman Ron Abalos bunted into a force out.

After another walk, pitcher Jim Dalimore singled in two runs and shortstop Leo Mathisen brought in the fifth run of the inning with another single. Wes Greenwood relieved Christman and finished the game.

The Wolfpack, still smelling Gator blood from its first victory, devoured Campas in the initial inning of the second game.

After Mathisen walked, right fielder Jim Nickerson, Walker and Jackson singled. Huych, apparently a non-conformist, then doubled.

The attack paused while McKinnon grounded out but after four more singles Nevada had seven runs, Campas had shell-shock, and the Gators had a loss.

But SF State got five of the runs back. In the second, Loustalot homered after Christman, now playing right field, singled.

After getting another run in the fourth, the Gators got two more in the sixth.

With one out, first baseman Ron Benevides singled. Catcher Don Martinez followed him with a single and third baseman Larry Sheppard loaded the bases when he was safe on a fielder's choice.

Campas drove in Benevides with a sacrifice fly to center and Martinez scored on Meroff's single.

The Gators meet the University of San Francisco Dons here today at 1:30 p.m.

## Thinclads best not enough

SF State's track squad is still looking for its first conference win after losing to a fired up Chico State squad last Saturday.

The Wildcats smashed three school records as they caught the unsuspecting Gators with their thinclads down, 92½-52½.

Chicoans Doug Johnson and Bill Schipper combined to sink the Staters. Johnson set two of the three school records while Schipper finished first in three different events.

The brightest spot of the day for SF State was the performance of sprinter Jon McClurg. The team captain picked up two first places with his personal fastest scores of the year.

McClurg ran the 220 in 22.9 and added a 50.4 in the 440. He also combined with John Harvey to account for 21 of State's 52½ point total.

Harvey took a first place and two seconds on the day's competition.

It took a new school record by Chico's Doug McAllister to hand Gator Mike Parker his first shot put defeat this year. McAllister hurled the steel ball 52-11 while Parker could only manage a 50-3 ¾.

The SF State 440-relay team turned in its best performance of the year with a 44.7 but they still lost to Chico, which set a new school mark in 44.3.

Miler Kevin Calandri ran his fastest mile of the year in the day's competition but had

to settle for second behind the 4:19.5 of Wildcat Skipper.

Keith Stapleton turned in a fine effort on the two-mile course only to be edged out in the final 20 yards by Chico's Pete Hanson. Hanson clocked a 10:08.7 while Stapleton finished with a 10:09.9.

Sprinter Rich Osborne lost the 100 yard dash even though he was clocked at 10.0—the same time recorded for Chico-an winner Joe Hilbe.

The 880 was another close race in which the Gators finished second best. Schipper outlasted Gator Bob Dalton when he posted a 1:56.7 to Dalton's 1:57.4.

Johnson posted the best Far Western Conference mark in the triple jump when he sailed 46-½ to Harvey's 42-6½.

Saturday the Staters travel

to Hayward for a three-way meet with Cal State and Los Angeles State.

## More on our Gator losers

Aside from the losses in baseball and track, our beloved State varsity athletic program also came through with a few other gems.

The junior varsity baseball squad lost, the tennis team lost, the swimmers lost and so far, no word has been received from the duffing squad. They might have just dropped out of competition.

Has anyone seen Guido DeGhetaldi?

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