

# Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 61

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Dec. 12, 1963

## 'Fifth year' credential study eliminates a third semester

The Department of Secondary Education is now in the process of formulating a new credential program which will narrow studies down from three to two semesters.

The new program, known as the fifth year plan, will be given in conjunction with the present credential plan which covers three semesters.

The fifth year program is designed to provide:

- A greater reliance on direct teaching experience from the beginning of the program.
- An integrated seminar that pulls all the elements of professional education together to give it greater meaning by basing it on direct experience and problem solving.
- Large blocks of time which give each student more freedom and responsibility as well as an individually tailored program.

• A faculty team to build a relationship that combines counseling and instruction for the same student group during an entire year's program.

• The opportunity for students to achieve a closer relationship between their professional education and their main subject matter field.

The three-semester program still in effect usually begins in the senior year, after completing 100 units of credit, and is continued in graduate status.

It consists of a first semester course in education psychology along with electives; second semester education, major and minor curriculum and instruction, elective; and third semester seminar and commencement of student teaching.

"Although this program, which has been at State for the past seven years, has many fine points, it is based on a false compartmentalization where the theory is separate from practice," explained Raymond Simpson, department head of Secondary Education.

"Too often the theory gets lost, and the student is not properly prepared for teaching. This has always been a great problem, to relate what we learn to what we have to live with," he said.

The new program will combine theory and practice and allow the senior semester free to complete major and minor requirements.

A brochure sent out to interested students explains how "direct experience" begins in the first semester, and social and psychological foundations are developed simultaneously with participation in the classroom.

Four morning hours at the beginning of the semester are scheduled for orientation in which the entire program is explained.

"The six weeks after orientation, including simultaneous observation and exploration, are probably the most active," said Martin Silverman, assistant professor of secondary education.

"The student is assigned to a school where he observes the teacher and students. During the semester four different schools are visited. Eventually the student narrows down to one school, a major department and finally one class," he continued.

In the new program the student spends an entire year with one group of teachers, combining student teaching with seminar courses in sociology, psychology, and principles in secondary education.

"The same old ideas will be taught, the difference being that the student will jump right into teaching and have the opportunity to better relate his own experience with what the teacher says," said Simpson.

The fifth year program, started this year, grew out of a research program of the teacher education project.

"We've been thinking about it for the past four years and will be experimenting for a while before actively beginning," concluded Simpson.

## Phil Burton starts campus campaign

Phillip Burton, unofficially announced Democratic candidate for Mayor-elect John F. Shelley's Fifth Congressional District, is launching his campus campaign here today.

Burton, presently assemblyman of the 20th Assembly Dis-

## We protest girls claim strikingly

Despite rumors that it is all a Hell Week stunt, six pledges of the Bib 'n Tucker Sorority are on strike, they claim.

"We are striking for our rights," cry the five outraged pledges. They also cry for the sixth girl, who cannot join them because she is taking a test, they claim.

The pledges profess the treatment accorded to them by the active (girls already members of a sorority in good standing) is that which should be reserved for slaves.

"They claim," they claim, "we have no spunk."

"We want to prove our unity, and prove to them we have spirit."

One of the signs she carried proclaimed "Down with Ernie Jones."

"He is the fiance of one of the actives. Ernie Jones is nothing and we are tired of hearing of him," they claim.

## Symposium

## AS Leg allocates \$787 for junket

The Legislature appropriated \$787.50 Tuesday to send a delegation to a government symposium. But nobody was sure what the delegates will do.

The money is for the Student Symposium on State Government, which will be held during the next legislative session in Sacramento. SF State will send about 25 delegates.

The two and a half day conference is billed as a study of state government. Meetings with Brown administration officials, legislators, and educators are included on the agenda.

But AS President Tom Ramsay says the symposium has two goals. First, delegates are exposed to the outstanding political figures in California. Second, they can make their positions known on education matters.

Ramsay maintains that many of the legislators who must consider education matters "treat the state colleges like dogs."

"These trips have had a profound impact and change on their attitude toward the state colleges," Ramsay said at the November 26 Legislature meeting.

But state law, according to AS Business Manager Harold Harroun, considers lobbying with student funds illegal.

At that meeting, Mrs. Nelmarie Nicholson, chairman of the Finance Committee, introduced a symposium appropriation bill of \$650, \$137.50 below the original request of \$787.50.

Mrs. Nicholson said food requests totaling \$127.50 "is not realistic. Students should pay more for their own food."

Rep. Ken Bowman said the delegates can get along with even less money. He amended the appropriation, reducing the allotment to \$412.

AS Treasurer Andy Weiling agreed, saying: "It would be providing a gravy train for those students who go."

When debate resumed Tuesday, the original figure of \$787.50 was restored. The measure passed with little debate.

Most of the money, \$812.50, will go for student expenses. Two nights in a hotel, at \$5.00 per student, per night, will total \$250. Two dinners, two lunches, two breakfasts, and transportation will absorb the other \$562.50.

The remaining \$225 of the proposed \$1,037.50 budget will be spent on dinners, lunches, and breakfasts for from five to 10 guests. General miscellaneous expenses are also included in this figure.

Because expenses total \$1,037.50, each delegate will have to pay \$10 to make up the \$250 deficit. Each student will get a \$31.10 return on his investment.

Delegates will be selected by a faculty-student committee. Scholastic standing, interest in politics, and previous political experience will be taken into account. Application deadlines will be announced when the next session of the California legislature is scheduled and the symposium is arranged.

## The Queen's home

## Christy's back operation

Christy Ganas, SF State's 1963 Homecoming Queen, re-

turned to the campus recently after a three week absence to undergo back surgery.

She entered Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame just three days after presiding over this year's Homecoming Ball on November 16.

At the hospital she was operated on to remove an extra piece of bone that had developed in her spine as the result of an earlier injury.

She said her doctors termed the operation "a complete success. Though I'm still too sore to know it."

Upon her return, Christy said the professors in all her classes had been "real nice," and that she wouldn't lose any units because of her illness. But, she added, "There is a lot of make-up work to do."



CHRISTY GANAS  
... returns to campus

## Professors congratulate themselves

SF State's chapter of the Association of California State College Professors plans to bolster its 350 members with a recruiting drive sometime in January.

The local ACSCP is the largest in California and was instrumental in boosting pay checks for summer session faculty.

"This seems to be the year to recruit new members and the only way to do it is to go out and collect it on a person to person basis," said Richard Axen, professor of education, at yesterday's meeting.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, suggested that new ACSCP members be solicited from pledges that were signed by faculty members in support of the summer session pay hike.

"I think a lot of the faculty feels that the raise was automatic," said McClatchy. "The record speaks for itself. ACSCP agitated for the pay raise and I think that many faculty members are not aware of this."

## No symphony tickets

Discount tickets for the San Francisco Symphony are not available at the Creative Arts box office as stated yesterday in the Gater.



## A shocking experiment

# From pain to grades

A "shocking experiment" conducted at Yale University in 1962 to test American willingness to obey command over conscience, has disturbing implications for all mankind—even for SF State's pre-occupied faculty—according to SF State Psychology Professor Henry Lindgren.

Lindgren led a discussion based on the Yale experiment on Monday for the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, a group new at SF State this semester.

Lindgren's topic, "The Shocking Experiment," is a play on words: a bogus shock generator was the principal apparatus in the experiment.

The subjects, recruited by classified ad and paid \$4.50, were told to administer "shocks" ranging from

"slight" to "danger-severe" to confederates of Stanley Milgram, the Yale experimenter.

Each subject was instructed to administer a simple memory test to the confederate, who was strapped to a chair in another room to lend authenticity.

The subject was also told to raise the shock level each time the confederate answered incorrectly.

The experimenters wanted to determine how much pain the subject would administer under constant pressure to obey instructions.

"We can not dissociate our-

selves from atrocities," Lindgren stated at one point in the discussion. "Cruelty—a willingness to inflict pain and punishment—exists in all of us."

Only 14 out of 40 subjects, who all believed they were actually inflicting pain, stopped short of the maximum

shock available to them.

The confederates had been told first not to answer the questions, and then to bang on the wall to signify they wanted to stop.

All subjects were under extreme stress. They sweated and twisted their hands; many heaved sighs of relief after the maximum shocks had been delivered.

"Our culture tells us it is wrong to hurt knowingly another person, and yet here were people violating their consciences," Lindgren said.

Lindgren went to the grading system at SF State for other examples.

"Some instructors automatically give a 'WF' when a student drops out in mid-term. They don't have to," he said.

"They may be busy, but they make no effort to look for the reason for a drop out. They don't want to find options; they want the system to take care of the problem for them," Lindgren emphasized.

"Anyone can inflict cruelty, direct or indirect," Lindgren said. "We are all responsible for it."

## \* \* Letters to the editor \* \*

### Two professors on 'evaluation'

#### Evaluation support

Editor:

The article in the Golden Gater December 5: "Students to Evaluate Profs?" has my full support. Many years ago, on the old campus, Dr. Carlo Lastrucci, myself and a few other profs have initiated this practice. I still do it about every other semester. You would be surprised to know how much I have learned from these questionnaires and how much I have modified many of my practices.

When I administer my questionnaire—students rate me and write in comments anonymously. Then I ask for volunteers in my class to make a summary. Then they put the summary on the blackboard and we discuss the data. I myself, and students on the extreme enthusiastic side and students on the extreme critical side learn a great deal about our skewed perceptions.

I am very strongly opposed to having the students' reactions published and made known to other students and to other professors. I think that this would be unprofessional. It is, to my mind, an intimate relationship between the 'teacher' and the 'pupil' and should be kept on this level.

I believe that Bennington College has such evaluations made by a committee from the students' government. Then the students' committee meets with the Prof and informs him or her of students' reactions. All this is done in strictest privacy. I sort of like this, and yet, in a way, it destroys the honesty or spon-

taneity of a direct student-teacher relationship.

Somehow I have always resented mandatory things. On the other hand, however, it may be well for the Faculty Manual—our "bible"—to encourage students' evaluations of their teachers.

George V. Sheviakov  
Professor of Psychology  
and Education

#### Teaching and research

Editor:

Recently the Gater has given considerable space to discussions about student-rating of faculty teaching. May I have some space to comment on this and on the related point raised by Dr. Henry Lindgren, namely, the relationship between teaching and research?

Death and taxes are said to be inevitable. So, apparently, are the cyclical discussions about programs for student-teacher rating. The proponents of these plans usually appear in the Spring or in the Fall, I forget which, and view their plans as discoveries.

Ultimately, it is decided that the plans are useful in some cases and not in others. While no one would dare argue in favor of the scrapping of such plans, few seem to point out that the instructors who would benefit most through student rating are primarily the ones who are already striving to improve their instructional capability. Furthermore, for such ones the questionnaires or other devices only reveal that they have done the best they can and are about as successful in teaching as they will ever become. For the others, who may not be concerning themselves with improvement through student-rating devices or other methods, the rating plans will have no meaning.

However, I wish to comment mainly on the teaching versus research cliché which has been dredged up by my colleague, Dr. Henry Lindgren. In the pre-Sputnik era, when the State College system was dominated in its administration from the State Board of Education through to the presidents and the deans by a like-minded Educational leadership, research was a kind of dirty word. Laboriously, and with a sense of having dug ourselves out of an anti-intellectual morass, the State College faculty members have been receiving greater recognition than ever before in the field of research. Dr. Lindgren's remarks wherein he virtually brackets research with poor teaching come, therefore, at a particularly inappropriate time. The struggle for research opportunity has not been won by the State college instructors and it is very important that we win it. Dr. Lindgren's position, if implemented through policy, would relegate us all to the status of mere technicians. I cannot imagine that he would want this. I cannot imagine either that separation of the instructor from research opportunity somehow makes him a better teacher. Perhaps the Gestalt school of psychology should jump into the discussion at this point and give aid and comfort to those of us who like to combine our teaching and research for maximum advantage to ourselves as instructors and to the students we serve.

Theodore E. Treutlein  
Professor of History

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## Gater briefs...

The Wassail Bowl—will be passed around the Gallery Lounge today at 2 p.m., courtesy of The Commons.

Gatorville Association—will conduct a cake sale in front of The Commons today at 11 a.m.

Chamber Music—will be performed in the Gallery Lounge today at 3 p.m.

Fireside Forum—at the home of Lawrence Swan, 1309 Portola Dr., S. F., to discuss "The Abominable Snowman," 8 p.m. tonight.

Negro Students Association—will sell sweet-potato pies and other pastries today in front of The Commons at 11 a.m.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship—will present Robert Young speaking on the topic, "Is Christ International?" today in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

Tom Ramsay—will conduct a press conference today at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Common Worship—United Campus Christian Fellowship, tomorrow morning, 7 a.m., at the new Ecumenical Center, 190 Denslow Dr. (corner of Holloway and 19th Ave. across from HLL). Bob Taylor, student at Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley and ex-president of the SF State UCCF, will speak.

## Golden Gater

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# Yearbook makes deadline

Another outbreak of non-conformism has occurred at SF State — this time in the publications department.

The '64 Franciscan, the col-

## Katz, not Nixon, new LSL head

Arnold Katz, not Jim Nixon, is the new chairman of the Liberal Student League (LSL).

It was reported in the Gater Friday that Nixon had assumed the post with the resignation of John Pearson. As vice-chairman, Nixon was the leader only until a new chairman (Katz) was elected.

Katz said Friday that LSL will be inactive until final exams are completed.

## 'Round the World' dance slated for tomorrow night

A "Christmas 'Round the World" dance, sponsored by the College Y and the Overseas Council, will be held tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Gym 217. The Dick Barkley quartet, composed of SF State students, will supply the music.

The dance is the last on-

# Abolishment of security act advocated by eastern group

A representative of a New York student organization said groups having ideas reflecting any part of the Communist concepts could be ordered by the Attorney General to register as a front, infiltrated or Communist organization.

In a speech soliciting support to abolish the McCarran Act, the speaker, Steven Perlmutter, explained to an audience of 40 yesterday why the Marxist-oriented organization "Advance" will be cited as a communist front by the federal government.

Perlmutter, a junior at Hunters College (N. Y.), said, "If an organization takes a stand on fair housing in Civil Rights, and the Communist Party takes a similar stand a week hence, or three years hence, the organization is guilty of following the party line by the McCarran Act.

## A-ICO, not Hillel with sign trouble

Monday, it was mistakenly reported that signs defaced on campus were from Hillel, a Jewish religious group. The signs were actually from the American-Israeli Cultural Organization.

lege yearbook, has completed its first deadline on schedule. "Something like this is rather unusual in the yearbook world," said Ralph Verre, assistant editor.

According to Verre, the reason the Franciscan has met its deadline is the fantastic amount of activity on campus this year:

"Last year we changed our format to a news-feature cov-

## SF State growing faster than most state colleges

SF State is growing at a faster rate than most of the other California State Colleges, according to a report from the Chancellor's office.

Enrollment here has increased 2,018 from the fall of 1962 to 1963, a percentage change of 14.6. The average increase for the 18 state col-

lege yearbook, has completed its first deadline on schedule. "Something like this is rather unusual in the yearbook world," said Ralph Verre, assistant editor.

legues was 12.6. A faculty of 905 accommodates 15,840 students. SF State's instruction staff ranks third in number in the system. San Jose leads with 1,038 faculty members and Los Angeles has 932. Six hundred and fourteen of SF State's faculty are on a full-time basis.

The number of students enrolled here for more than six units, according to the report, has increased by 15.4 per cent — 11,832 this year over 10,252 last fall. An increase was recorded, also, for students taking six units or less, 12.6 per cent — 4,008 as compared to 3,570 in 1962.

Kenneth Brough, college librarian, reported that the Library contains more than 240,000 volumes and subscribes to more than 2,200 publications.

The organization must then register voluntarily. If it does not, it is ordered to. "Advance," having 150 members consisting of New York students and "about 25 working youth," was ordered to register as a communist front under the McCarran Act (the Internal Security Act of 1950) last September by the Attorney General.

The "findings" determining the organization's status, Perlmutter said, were made by Congressional committees. "Advance" was found to have six political positions coinciding with those of the Communist Party.

"The act deals with ideas,

## Christmas Sing set for today

The SF State annual Christmas Sing performed by the General Chorus and Frederic Burk Choir will be held today in the Main Auditorium.

Under the musical direction of Alice Snyder and Mr. Junius Camp, the chorus and audience will sing new and old carols, including "Gifts for the Child," "Hanukah," "Rock of Ages" and "Christmas Bells."

erage of the events here," said Verre.

"The way that our sales are going," explained Verre, "there are going to be some unhappy people the last week in May who won't be able to get a copy."

Franciscans are on sale in front of The Commons this week, between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m., for either \$5.00 or a \$2.50 deposit.

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not specific acts of treason and sabotage," he said. "There are other laws to take care of violence. This act attempts to control thought."

"Advance," since refusing to register, will probably be cited as a Communist front next year and be ordered into investigative hearings, Perlmutter said.

"The greatest education you can get concerning the McCarran Act, is to read it with pencil in hand," he said.

## Today's meetings

Arab-American Association—Arabie  
Ishkrona, BSS 135—10:00 a.m.  
Student California Teachers Association—Ed 141—noon.  
Council for Exceptional Children—Ed 103—noon.  
Folk Music Club—Ad 162—noon.  
Anthropological Society—HLL 344  
—12:15 p.m.  
Arab-American Association—HLL  
345 12:15 p.m.  
Draft Goldwater Committee—BSS  
110—12:15 p.m.  
Dubois Club—BSS 106 12:15 p.m.  
Hillel Foundation—BSS 109—12:15  
p.m.  
Lutheran Students—Ed 213—12:15  
p.m.  
Negro Students Association—Discu-  
sion series of Negro History and  
Life Ed 117—12:15 p.m.  
Pi Sigma Alpha BSS 213 — 12:15  
p.m.  
Psychology Forum—Ed 301—12:15  
p.m.  
College Y Intercultural Discussion  
—Hut T-2 12:30 p.m.  
Alpine Club—Sci 210—1:00 p.m.  
Business Club—BSS 107—1:00 p.m.  
Wesley Student Fellowship—BSS  
127—1:00 p.m.  
Delta Phi Epsilon—Ad 162—4 p.m.  
College Y—Fireplace Forum—Sign  
up at Y—7:30 p.m.

# Trustees OK Dodd Advisory selections

Two new appointees to the SF State Advisory Board were announced this week by President Paul Dodd.

Joseph F. Edelstein, of York and Co., members of the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, and Norman N. Fromm, administrative executive of Fromm and Sichel, Inc., were appointed for four year terms.

Both were approved by the California State Colleges' Board of Trustees.

Edelstein is a 1942 graduate of SF State and served as president of the Alumni Association for 1961-'62.

Fromm attended the Universities of Wurzburg and Munich in Germany and received a doctor's degree in law and political science in

1924. United States Attorney Cecil F. Poole and Adrien J. Falk, president of the Bay Area Rapid Transit, received re-appointment to the board.

The major function of the board is to consult on matters relative to the development of community interest in and support of the college and to serve as a bridge between the institution and the community at large.

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## Recital Hour reset Friday

The Solo Recital Hour has been rescheduled for tomorrow, December 13.

Bennett Friedman, Delia Eagle, Anthony Kaye, Ellen Southard and Alan Harvey will perform at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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## Gators wrestle Sonoma, Humboldt in duo match

SF State's wrestling squad gets back into action tomorrow in a meet with new Sonoma and old Humboldt State at 6 p.m. at the men's gymnasium.

The Gators tied for fourth in the San Jose State invitational last Saturday and will again be led by Bob Griffin in the heavyweight class, Jerry Schiffman in the 177 pound class and Bob Flowers in the 123 pound division.

New Sonoma State College has only two men with any previous high school wrestling experience—115-pounder Guy Sandlin and 137-pounder Eric Bjorkman.

Stuart Oxford, in the heavyweight division, is described by Sonoma coach Joel Grose as "strong as a bull."

Humboldt State College will be led by Don Lewis, 157 pounder; Larry Nowkowski, 130 pounder; Dennis Grothing, 235 pounder; Ken Stevesen, 191 pounder; Frank Maltagliati, 167 pounder, and Jerry McPherson, 147 pounder.



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## JV cagers 1-4 after Menlo loss

Suffering their fourth loss in five attempts, the Gator junior varsity basketball squad lost a 69-62 contest to powerful Menlo Junior College last Tuesday night at the SF State gym.

Despite the lack of two starters in the first half, the Gators displayed their best all-around defensive effort of the season against Menlo.

The Gators trailed by only four points at the half, 34-30, but they couldn't compete against the undefeated Menlo squad after intermission.

In their initial season encounter the Gators battled a stronger Santa Clara frosh squad evenly during the first half before folding quickly under the strain of a full-court press.

Before the Gators could organize themselves the game was over and the Broncos had

won, 81-62.

The Staters also lost their following two games against Vallejo Junior College and Hamilton Air Force Base.

SF State's first win was an 81-75 squeaker over Sacramento City College.

Coach Frank Verducci predicted the rapidly developing squad would "surprise a lot of people who might overlook us expecting an easy time."

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## Griffin makes All-America

SF State guard Bob Griffin, who went unmentioned in the West Coast football selections, was named to the Associated Press' Little All-American second team.

Griffin, a 6-1, 220-pound senior, was a workhorse during the season starting every game.

Ted Freeman, Gator defensive tackle and recent signee of a 49er contract, made honorable mention.

Tackle Dale Weishahn of the Cal Aggies, who made third team, was the only other player in the Far Western Conference on the first three teams.

## Locicero boys cop FWC honors

Things even out in the Locicero family.

The Gators' Ted Locicero joined his teammates in sharing the Far Western Conference championship, and last week received second team All-League honors.

His brother, Ron, a Sacramento State defensive lineman, received first team All-FWC honors, but missed out on the championship chance when the Hornets lost their last game to the Cal Aggies.



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