

If they, well then we,...

Quarter system looming

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

SF State won't know what full-time plan of operation it must install until:

- The State College Academic Senate makes its recommendation to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke January 18.
- The Board of Trustees takes its final stand January 23.
- The Coordinating Council for Higher Education makes its recommendations January 28.
- California's Legislature votes funds and Gov. Brown signs the necessary legislation.

University of California's Board of Regents, after reconsidering an earlier stand, voted to accept the quarter system at its December 13 meeting. But it qualified the endorsement with two reservations.

First, the Regents want a guarantee of the necessary funds from the Legislature before adopting the quarter plan. Faculty salaries alone will rise an estimated 25 per cent if the plan is adopted.

Before recommending the funds, the state department of finance wants assurance that full use of facilities will be made during summer sessions. Most quarter system schools run at 40 per cent capacity during the summer.

Second, the Regents want the support of Gov. Brown and the Legislature before adopting the plan.

Even if these qualifications are met, further delay may occur over what year-around plan of operation is best.

When the Regents asked the Coordinating Council to delay its decision, Chancellor Dumke asked for a further delay so the State-wide Academic Senate could study the problem.

The Academic Senate, which had to choose between the tri-semester and quarter systems, originally chose the latter. It may now recommend the current semester system with an extended, state-supported summer session when it meets January 18, according to a reliable source.

Dumke has indicated he will take the senate's recommendation to the State College Board of Trustees Jan. 23. It has already come out in support of the quarter plan, but may change its stand if the senate makes a new recommendation.

The 15-man Coordination Council will make the final recommendation Jan. 28. If the above mentioned plans are proposed at that time, the vote is expected to be close.

Whatever the Coordinating Council proposes, the Legislature will make the final decision when it votes education funds.

Many legislators have favored year-around operation as a means of getting full value from education facilities. But the expense of changing to year-around operation may be greater than the Legislature anticipated.

If the Coordinating Council supports the quarter plan and the Legislature provides the money, state colleges will have to adopt the plan.

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 63

San Francisco State College

Mon., Jan. 6, 1964

Reporter's gigantic job: describe Insert

The editor of the Golden Gater called a reporter into his office last week. He wanted the young scribe to write a story about a special supplement to the Gater, written by its staff members and called INSERT.

Make sure to mention INSERT's publication date, Wednesday, January 8, the old editor emphasized. And keep the story interesting, try to tease the reader's imagination about what kind of stories are in it, some interesting, some controversial. Don't let the cat out of the bag, he warned.

Don't make the story too funny or serious, he said, because people might think IN-

SERT is just another campus humor or literary magazine, instead of an exciting supplement about people and events on campus.

Do hint at the interesting photographs, color and full-page spreads, but don't mention the long hours and hard work in it because that would be self-flattery.

Last of all, he intoned to the cub reporter, be sure the story is clear so readers understand that INSERT is free, and will be inserted in this semester's last issue of the Golden Gater. January 8, he repeated.

So the young reporter left the old editor's office, sat in front of a typewriter and wrote this story.

Candidates tie -- another election set for Spring

A total of 47 students voted in the election for Physical Education and Recreation representative last Thursday and Friday.

And those voters couldn't have divided themselves more evenly for the two candidates, Joseph Becerra and Dominic Lorenzini. Each received 23 votes.

The lone dissenter voted for a write-in candidate by the name of "Marty."

Bill Burnett, speaker of the legislature, after the tabulation was in, announced that another election was to be held next semester. There are no facilities for another one this semester, he said.

Prof stands in at symphony

Laszlo Varga, SF State professor of music, was called away New Year's Day to Hawaii to play solo cello with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, January 5 and 7.

But it doesn't look like he'll get much surfing in since he must be back at SF State Monday, January 13 to conduct the SF State Symphony Orchestra here in its annual fall semester concert.

French cellist Micheln, who was to play the cello solo with the Honolulu orchestra, broke his arm last Monday.

Varga was called to replace him in the U. S. premiere performance of George Barati's Celloconcerto.



Puff puff

The Gater received a report recently that the feature editor of Long Beach State's campus newspaper, The Forty-Niner, had taken up pipe-smoking.

This, at first glance, seems to be no big thing, the habit is popular with Gater staffers, too. The problem is that the editor involved was a girl. A charming young lady with the unlikely name, Volney Walsworth.

Volney not only started the habit, but had managed to keep it going.

According to an Associated Collegiate Press report, Volney has yet to be turned down while purchasing fuel for her pipe, and has mastered the art of keeping the stuff burning.

The Gater remains unimpressed.

Denise Jamison, a Gater staffer, hefted a pipe last fall and took a healthy drag.

Denise also doesn't have to worry about buying pipe tobacco or keeping her pipe going.

Denise turned four shades of green.

Profs meet at twilight

A twilight piano concert and informal meeting with the artists—both SF State faculty members—will take place today in the Main Auditorium

beginning at 4 p.m.

Performing in the dual piano concert will be Carlo Busotti and Istvan Nadas, both pianists of international concert fame.

For Xmas: kisses, carvings, castanets

By LEONARD ANDERSON

Did you receive a set of castanets, a wooden carving of Don Quixote, or a kiss for Christmas?

On New Year's Eve did you celebrate by attending a party on a private railroad car, knitting a sweater, or playing taps on a bugle at the Warfield theater at midnight?

If you didn't, don't feel left out. You are probably just one of the majority of SF State students who received the usual Christmas gifts, clothes, or brought in 1964 by attending the conventional celebration, a party.

However, there are some SF State students who did receive unusual gifts and celebrated New Year's Eve in odd fashion and this is what the Gater attempted to discover in a poll of 50 students.

The most unusual gift mentioned was a kiss given a coded named Susie. She declined to report her last name or that of the donor.

Without a doubt, playing taps on a bugle at San Francisco's Warfield theater does not occur too often. But when it does, it is noteworthy. For that reason Michael Doody is the winner of the "most unusual method of celebrating New Year's Eve" honors.

Doody did not report what caused him to do it.

Second place honors in both categories go to Marilyn King and Reginald Stocking. Miss King received a wooden carving of Don Quixote for Christmas while Stocking celebrated New Year's Eve by attending a party on a railroad car.

Of course the castanets received by Sandra McAfee and the sweater that Jennie Stern knitted on New Year's Eve were unusual gifts and events but they didn't have quite the flavor of the others.

Much to the Gater's dismay over 50 per cent of polled students reported they received the usual clothes and attended the usual parties.

Letters to the editor

Late for Insert

Editor:
No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me in this unorthodox manner (for a staff member). I find, however, this to be the only safe way for me to express my feelings on the subject at hand.

While perusing the copy for today's edition, I chanced to come across your executive order regarding the early fall-out of the staff for the alleged purpose of inserting Insert. My esteem for that admirable supplement has not diminished in the least since its inception several months ago and I am quite aware of the work that has gone into this daring departure from everyday reporting.

I find, though, that the hour you wish us to appear (7 a.m.) is a little early in the day to be seriously considering the concentrated dexterity that would be required for the job. Good Luck.

Lou Salgado
City Editor

(Editor's Note: Sorry the decree sounded so demanding.

Naturally, those staff members who have worked long and hard all year would not be expected to arrive Wednesday at 7 a.m. In reward for services rendered, the deadline is hereby extended in direct ratio to past effort. Truthfully, Lou, I can think of no one on the staff who has worked harder than you. So, if you get there at 7:05 a.m. it will be OK. Should you not show, it is strongly suggested you enroll in creative writing classes next semester to get your grade point back up.
—Mildon)

Insert? What?

Editor (Chief Inserter):

Concerning the early Wednesday morning appearance (7 a.m.) that you have proposed for the purpose of inserting INSERT, I can only say that while I consider the insertion of INSERT a worthwhile project, I plan to assert my independence and desist from said insertion.

The insertion of INSERT will have to proceed without my inserting a single INSERT at that ungodly morning hour. In other words, you can per-

form whatever insertions of INSERT that you care to, inserting INSERT or anything else where ever you please, but you will insert it alone.

Cordially,
R. Nessel, Sports Editor

Editor's Note:
Afraid you blew the play, former Sports Editor. Now, I hope you'll reconsider and join us, unless you still prefer being a comedian . . . and a low-grade one at that.
Mildon

Gater goof

Editor:
I would like to correct an error in the Gater article "Court Rules again: nullify rep election," of December 5, 1963.

It was stated that "The decision invalidates the election of Joseph Becerra as physical education representative to the AS Legislature." The ballots of the Physical Education Representative election of November 19 and 20 were never counted by the Elections Committee due to the question of

the legality of the election. As soon as the Elections Committee was notified that the Judicial Court had called a hearing to determine whether sufficient notification of the available petitions was given it was decided to leave the ballots uncounted until after the hearing. There was no election of Mr. Joseph Becerra because the ballots numbered of those running remained uncounted and the through "write ins" were un-

determined. This was stated in the decision of the Judicial Court. "The Elections Committee Chairman, Mr. John McSevny, is ordered to leave the ballots placed at the said election uncounted and that they be destroyed."

I trust that this information will clear up any misunderstandings.

Keith Mackie
Chief Justice
AS Judicial Court

Official notices

Elementary Advising

1. All elementary credential candidates who have an elementary education advisor including freshman, sophomore, junior, senior and graduate students, except those who will be student teaching in Spring 1964, please sign on your adviser's appointment sheets for spring program planning. Appointment sheets will be posted outside the adviser's office January 2.

2. Those desiring to be credential candidates, but who have not obtained an elementary education adviser will meet in ED 117, Saturday, January 18, 10 a.m. Please bring your advising packet which includes: transcript or records you might have pertaining to courses you have completed, number of units, etc.

Seniors

Graduating seniors may order caps and gowns at the Bookstore January 6 through January 17.

Today's meetings

- ARAB-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION — Arabic lessons—HLL 249, at 11 a.m.
- ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY — HLL 249A at noon.
- BUDO CLUB—JUDO—Gym 212 at noon.
- BUDO CLUB — KARATE — Gym 125 at 6:30 p.m.
- ORGANIZATIONAL PHI ALPHA—Ad 117 at 7 p.m.

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Gater briefs...

FACULTY POETRY — Jack Gilbert will read his own verse in the Gallery Lounge at noon today.

THE LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FORUM will present Henry Lindgren speaking on "Dare We Hope?" and a coffee hour in AD 162 at noon today.

AN INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE will be given in the Main Auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

AN ORAL INTERPRETATION of "Savanerola" will be given in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. today.

Gater Staff:
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at 7a.m. Wed.
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J Mildon

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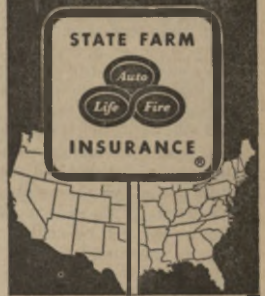
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Bare facts of collegiate sex

EDITOR'S NOTE—Mixed—and often wild — dormitory parties have created concern in colleges and universities across the land. Here is a report on sex on the campus, based on a nationwide poll by Associated Press correspondents.

By **TOM HENSHAW**
AP Staff Writer

Sex I—and probably II, III and IV — is still a popular subject on the college campus, even though it's not listed in the catalogue and students get no credits for passing the course. In fact, concerned parents will be happy to know, most colleges still devote considerable time and energy to erecting a fence of rules and regulations between their lusty males and nubile coeds.

The subject came up the other day at Harvard.

Fair Harvard, it seems, permits its students to entertain women in their dormitory rooms for a total of 35 hours a week. There are indications that some of the entertainment would startle the city censor in nearby Boston.

"Trouble has arisen," said Dean John U. Monro, "be-

cause what was once considered a pleasant privilege has come to be a license to use the college rooms for wild parties and sexual intercourse."

At the same time, Helen E. Clark, dean of women at the University of Maryland, tightened up rules that let undergraduate women, with permission from their parents, spend nights off the campus.

"A number of instances of student partying in apartments, considerable imbibing of alcohol and lack of moral behavior have been drawn to our attention," Miss Clark said.

This fall, tiny Earlham College — 945 students — in Richmond, Ind., revoked Sunday visiting privileges for men and women students. Too many doors were being closed.

Few colleges are as liberal as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where women are allowed to visit men's dorm rooms 58 hours a week and the only rule is the Interfraternity Council suggestion that "promiscuous activity should not be permitted."

The colleges that take the most benign attitude toward

boy-girl relationships are concentrated chiefly in the Northeast. Some have got their fingers burned.

Yale allows dorm room visits on weekend evenings. They were permitted during the week, too, until 1960 when 20 students were allowed to resign or were disciplined for importing a 14-year old girl from a nearby town for night-ly dorm visits.

Goddard College, often described as an experimental school in Plainfield, Vt., allows coeds and men students to mingle unchaperoned in dorm rooms up to 9 p.m. Girls are never required to check in and out of their own dorms.

"We have a few serious incidents, now and then, as every college does," says Provost John Hall, but generally it works out well."

But not well enough, apparently, for Dean Forest K. Davis has asked the student body to think over the current visiting rules with an eye toward changing them at the end of the current semester.

Many colleges that prefer not to take the risks are located in the South and Midwest.

"We may be old fashioned," said Catherine Carmichael, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, "but we take the view that one little girl ought not to be alone in one little boy's room."

The theory that there is chastity in numbers is widely held. John Hopkins University, an all-male school in Baltimore, permits weekend dorm room visits, specifying that if one couple is present the door must be open; if two couples are present it may be closed but not locked.

Fraternalizing between the sexes in dormitory rooms is forbidden at North Carolina and Tampa but boys and girls are permitted to mingle occasionally in the social rooms.

The college rules have drawn protests, support and noncommittal shrugs from the students.

At Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., the school paper assailed Harvard's Munro as "absurdly righteous" and consigned him "to the Puritan Heaven where collected martyrs to their faith peep at each other through keyholes."

The University of Utah forbids women to visit men's dorms but there is little stu-

dent protest. W. David Smith Jr., 21, editor of Utah's Daily Chronicle, thinks he has discovered the reason.

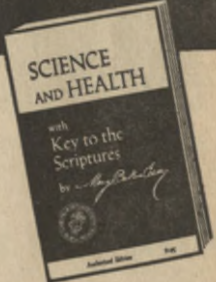
"Why should they worry?" he says. "There are plenty of places to go off campus if they want to."

Dr. Graham B. Blaine Jr., a psychiatrist for Harvard University health services, reported recently that sexual relations between college men and women are on the increase.

A 1938 survey, he said, showed that 35 per cent of college women were not virgins; a 1953 survey placed the figures at 50 per cent; a current survey shows "they have climbed."

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Ramirez script

Video tape auditions today

Auditions will begin today for casting of a video tape recording to be entered in national competition.

The half-hour script, written by Frank Ramirez, an SF State graduate student, has been accepted in an annual competition by the American Foundation for the Blind.

Ramirez' script will be produced by the SF State Creative Arts Department, and must be completed by February 15.

The story, "Cherries in the Basket," is about a Negro musician, "Bo," and a conversation he has with a little girl in a bus depot.

The tape, requiring eleven white or Negro males and two white females, will be direct-

ed by Herb Zettl.

The winning tapes, to be distributed nationally, will receive awards up to \$1,000 donated by TV and movie celebrities including Mitch Miller, Frank Sinatra and Gene Kelly.

Auditions will be today from 2 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in CA 117.

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Cagers retreat from Midwest

By JERRY LITRELL

If coach Paul Rundell walks around campus looking like Ebenezer Scrooge, it is because the Gator basketball team hasn't had too much to be jolly about during the past Christmas season.

The Gators played seven games during the Christmas break and were generally outplayed, out-hustled and, most important, outscored in six of them.

The lone win was a 76-67 victory over Chapman College last week.

In lowering their season record to 3-8 the Gators lost all four games on their mid-western swing just before the

holidays.

Rundell's crew cannot be reproached too harshly, however, as they were playing teams which far outclassed the undermanned Staters.

Against Evansville College, ranked number one in small college ratings, the Gators played good basketball for one half but were blown out of the gym in the second stanza by the Purple Ace's fast break and bench strength.

Led by Gary Chiotti the Gators trailed by only four points at the half, 41-37.

But the Staters simply ran out of gas, allowing Evansville to run up a 90-58 victory. Against the University of

Detroit, the Gators again put on an impressive first half, ending up tied, 42-42.

Again bench strength was the deciding factor as Detroit substituted freely and still managed to score a 93-79 win.

Brad Duggan scored his all-time high against Detroit, 36 points, but as the story has been all season long, it was not quite enough.

Guard Dave Roberts finally located the basket after a season-long search and scored 12 more for the Gators.

The Gators faced their toughest defensive team of the trip when they played the University of Toledo in Toledo.

"The main difference between Toledo and the other teams we played on the road is that Toledo is willing to work the ball more at their end of the court instead of relying mainly on a fast break," said Rundell.

Toledo's offense wasn't so bad either as it rolled up a 95-58 win over the Gators.

Duggan scored 27 points while Bill Nocetti took his turn at scoring from the guard spot, hitting eight points.

In St. Louis for the final midwestern game the Gators played a poor first half against Washington University but stayed within striking distance trailing 27-18 at the intermission.

Both teams opened up in the second half but the nine point spread held up and the Gators lost another one, 68-52.

The Gators seemed happy to get back in the friendly climate of the Pacific coast, until they ran into a surprisingly powerful University of Pacific team. The Tigers took a 76-65 win.

The emphasis for the Gators was a little more toward bal-

anced scoring, as three players hit for double figures. Duggan scored 21, Mahlon

Harmon 13, and Mike Ryan 12. A little punch was missing from the guards, who totaled only nine points between them.

Against Cal Poly (Pomona) the Gators could do little better as they were whopped 96-64, again against a team that was surprisingly strong.

As in all dark clouds there is one silver lining—the offensive efforts generated by Gator guards.

Although it has been slow it has been steady as Roberts and Nocetti gain confidence with each game.

Their confidence had better reach its peak by tomorrow night when the Gators open defense of their Far Western Conference Championship at Cal State, Hayward.



FORWARD BRAD DUGGAN
... Gators' high scorer



MAHLON HARMON
... Gator center



Matmen whitewash Lumberjacks, 32-0

Bob Flowers, a junior from San Bernardino junior college, scored a surprise win in the 130-pound division and SF State's wrestlers went on to trounce Humboldt, 32-0.

That victory almost a month ago (Dec. 13) was the Gators' Far Western Conference opener, and they don't resume FWC action until their January 24th match with Chico State.

But in the meantime the matmen have been and will be busy.

The San Francisco second team handled Sonoma State, 25-15, and won every match against Mare Island on December 18. The team will see its first action of the new year Wednesday when it travels to Santa Clara for a 7:30 p.m.

match.

Phil Western, Humboldt's highly rated 130-pound grappler, was disposed of by Flowers in the third period, and the San Franciscans took the example.

Sophomore Bill Simmons, who placed second FWC in his division last season, defeated Humboldt's Jerry McPherson for the 147-pound victory.

Gator Dennis Henderson, third FWC last year, won the 157-pound contest with a victory over Darwin Schager.

George McNeal of the Gators defeated Larry Warmesley for the 167-pound win and Jerry Schiffman took Tom Oglesbee for the 177.

Storm Goranson and footballer Bob Griffin won the 191-pound and heavyweight contests, respectively, by forfeit.

Manney signs with Steelers

Tom Manney, leading Gator ground-gainer for the past three seasons, signed a professional football contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers last week.

Manney, an All-FWC half-back selection, is the second Gator to sign a contract. Teammate Ted Freeman earlier signed a 49er contract.

Spring track meeting

All candidates for this spring's track team are requested to attend a pre-season meeting on Thursday, January 9. The meeting will be held in Gym 216 at 12 noon.

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