

# Golden Gater

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## Shot down by a pumpkin



"Are you the damn fool who pushed the scramble button!"

### Handy's band plays today

John Handy, alto-saxophonist, will conduct his 18-piece "Stage Band" in the Gallery Lounge today from noon to 2 p.m.

A female vocalist will be featured in the concert.

Handy and his sax have played on campus on numerous occasions, including the annual spring jazz festival.

### 10-day bill

### Speed measure passes minus Ramsay censure

With surprising ease, the AS Legislature passed a constitutional amendment that will force the AS president to act on legislation within 10 days at its Tuesday meeting.

The measure now goes before the campus for a vote.

The battle that was expected over the measure didn't occur. AS President Tom Ramsay, who has opposed the 10-day limitation, was expected to speak on the matter but didn't.

The only opposition came from Rep. Mike Semler.

"The idea of a 10-day limitation on the president of the AS," he said, "is unfair."

Semler pointed out that it is difficult to follow legislative action and remain well informed.

Assistant Speaker Marty Mellera, who introduced the amendment, replied that an interested president would have representatives follow proceedings and present his views at hearings.

As the constitution now reads, the president can table any legislation indefinitely.

Speaker Bill Burnett urged Elections Committee Chairman Mike McSeveney to place the proposed amendment, which passed by a 13-1-4 vote, on the Homecoming ballot if possible.

## FTE limit

### Students get less from State in '63

Because of an all-time high Full Time Enrollment (FTE) figure of 11,731 students, the California State Colleges will spend less per student in 1963-64 to educate SF State students.

The state had planned a support figure of \$1,066 per student for the 1963-64 academic year, but due to the unexpected high enrollment, the amount to be spent per student has been reduced to \$924, said Orrin Deland, college business manager.

The difference (\$142) will be made up from use of the Materials and Service fee that the students pay every semester and from other college revenues, Deland stated.

The M and S fee will not be increased from its present level of \$38 unless the college experiences another unexpected high enrollment figure, said Deland.

An enrollment limit, in the form of quotas, will probably be placed on the college next

fall to prevent a further high increase.

A ceiling of 12,000 FTE students has been established for the college by the State College Trustees and should be reached within next fall's enrollment.

SF State's student enrollment as of the third week of instruction this semester totaled 15,575. This figure includes students carrying six units or less.

Last fall's total enrollment was 13,826 with an FTE figure of 10,309. Reasons for this semester's increase are an unexpected high amount of returning students and transfers.

Deland commented that the college felt "morally committed" to handle the increased enrollment rather than impose quotas for this semester.

## Queen team



ONE'S A QUEEN — At press time, Homecoming queen candidates were (from top to bottom) Gigi Moher, Pam Gamble, Christy Ganas, Lynn Mckabbee, Susie Johns, Jeanette Kennedy, Bobi Moles, and Judi Unruh. Stonestown's City of Paris loaned the escalator.

### UC Med Center squabble

Establishment of an undergraduate health science sciences school at the University of California Medical Center will be a threat to the Academic program at SF State.

This was the focus of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education meeting Tuesday, when Chancellor Glenn Dumke and Charles Luckman, chairman of the State College Board of Trustees protested UC's planned \$67,000,000 ex-

pansion at Parnassus Heights.

The main objection by Dumke and Luckman was not the general buildup in the Medical Center—their complaints were directed to the undergraduate sciences school. The school would compete with the undergraduate academic program at SF State, they said.

The council asked that plans for the new school be admitted to it for approval before any action on approval was taken.

Last week, the SF State Academic Senate passed three resolutions. Two of these were

- Condemning the UC Med Center buildup, stating it was in SF State's domain of a liberal arts program.

- That the college long range planning committee be immediately activated to examine the needs of higher education in the San Francisco area.

JOHN HANDY  
... with "Jazzy" sax

# Letters to the editor

## Kids playing marbles

### Editor:

I have read the Gater's article about the squabble between Mellera and Ramsay. It reminds me of the argument we had while kids playing marbles. Who hollered "likies" or "no likies" first?

I believe there is already enough bureaucracy in this university. Or is it that this student loan bill is designed for special favoritism for friends who are not eligible for a loan under one law but can procure the loan from another source?

The basic question is the fact that the president and the assistant speaker do not use their talents for something constructive for this university — namely, building a Student Union.

Maybe the leadership ability is lacking in its entirety of the Associated Students to undertake such a project.

Paul Kelly Siple

## Responsibility to . . . ?

### Editor:

Although vague enough to allow for various diametrical interpretations, the statements made by AS President Tom Ramsay, in the recent Gater, relative to his responsibilities to the Associated Students and the LSL, are significant in that they appear to point out an inconsistency too great to be ignored by any responsible member of the student body.

President Ramsay is quoted as saying that his "first responsibility is to the Associated Students." It is also his opinion that the "LSL should structure policy" which he "should work to implement"; the justification for his efforts being that he was elected on a specific LSL platform. It seems quite logical, in view of president Ramsay's statements and his observable relationship to the LSL as interpreted in newspaper articles and letters to the editors, to conclude that his first responsibility is, in fact, to the LSL.

It is a personal value judgment to be decided by an individual's conscience whether such a relationship is desirable or not.

I should like to point out that if the LSL is, as it appears to be, an autonomous hierarchy controlling student

politics, then in my judgment its representative nature is highly questionable and I would dispute the president's right to implement such LSL policies, other than those specific commitments of platform, and still contend that his first responsibility is to the Associated Students. One might well ask then, which Associated Students?

These conditions are quite familiar to me, having transferred from a college where I had just finished a year term as student body president. I can well understand and sympathize with the principles of party responsibility. They are real, but they should not be exclusive.

Robert D. Warfield

## Losers don't stop

### Editor:

Well, it seems like those two fellows, Cheney and Fisher, are at it again in the October 22 "Letters to the Editor." Some losers never can stop!

I would like to briefly comment on the lack of clarity, statistical evidence, and consistency which is inherent in their little work of art.

They use the term "good, social dances" as being those desired by the "majority" of students at this institution. Exactly what are the constituents of a "good, social dance?" It is my assumption that their "dance" consists of the following: (1) formals and tuxedos, (2) "solid" contemporary music, and, of course, (3) the attitude and behavior of the adult, college-minded individual. BAH, HUMBUG!!!

They imply that if every dance were conducted in such a sophisticated, coat-and-tail nature, the "true majority" would suddenly appear (as out

of nowhere) to regale to the haunting strings of a Beguin and the sort. What I would like to know is, where is this majority? Possibly floating around in a Winston ad? It's quite nice and easy to be able to declare one's feelings as those of a majority, without the proper statistical evidence.

If, in truth, there are such sophisticated well-financed personalities actually walking about on our campus, I would like to know exactly why they cannot afford to attend dances of a more conservative nature and expense.

Is it possible that Cheney and Fisher would like to think they are the vociferous vanguards of a social strata much higher than the average college student, intent on establishing (at least at our dances) a form of pomp and sophistication to be on a level with the highest snobs of our society?

George R. Curtis, Jr.  
SB 3988

## Stewart talks for Shelley

Douglas Stewart, past vice-president of AS here and presently campaign coordinator for Congressman John F. Shelley, said Shelley said Harold S. Dobbs, candidate for mayor, "has never taken any stand other than one of bigotry."

Shelley, said Stewart, crusaded for minorities as a Senator in the 1930's and 40's, and has continued ever since.

Shelley has, said Shelley's coordinator, addressing a throng of eight students, fought for minorities whereas opponent Dobbs "doesn't have the philosophical orientation to anyone except businessmen."

## Schuetz believes in German reunification

"It is a mistake to believe that the reunification of Germany is an impossibility," said Dr. Wilhelm Schuetz, whose campus appearance Monday, October 28, 1963 was sponsored by Pi Sigma Alpha, the honorary political science fraternity.

Schuetz is chairman of Germany Indivisible, a non-governmental organization financed by German industry, trade unions and city parliaments.

"If it is true that Germany has remained one nation in spite of the existing disunity, it is also true that no force will be used to achieve the goal of reunification," said Schuetz.

"The totalitarian dictatorship called Communism is doomed to failure. Public opinion in the U.S.S.R. is going to have an impact on Soviet foreign policy.

Schuetz, who recently spoke at the United Nations, believes the western attitudes are important in the maintenance of East German moral resistance to Communism. He says that it is unwise to rule out the possibility of some unforeseen dramatic change which would speed up German reunification.

## Elections cost more the next time around

It cost SF State students \$2.19 to re-elect two Freshman representatives they originally elected for nothing.

The special frosh election, held Oct. 21 and 22 when the Judicial Court invalidated the general election results of Oct. 1 and 2, cost the Associated Students \$1.35 for secretarial work and 84 cents for a ream of paper to print ballots.

The general election cost nothing. Voting machines were donated free of charge by the city and no election booklets were issued.

## Marine Corps on campus

A selection team will be at the Gym today and tomorrow to outline opportunities for students to obtain commissions in the Marine Corps.

Aviation and Line Officer programs will be explained for freshmen, sophomores and juniors. No class instruction or drill is necessary under these programs during the school year.

Training consists of two six-week instruction periods during the summer months at Quantico, Virginia.

Also offered is the Officer Candidate Course and the Aviation Officer Candidate Course for senior students and college graduates.

Graduation from college is required before the candidates may be commissioned.

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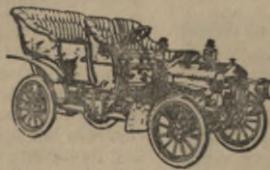
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# Wiseman outlines R-TV additions

The new Radio-TV facilities planned for the CA Building addition could well be the best found on any campus in the United States.

According to David R. Wiseman, Chief Engineer of the Radio-TV Department, they will be "the best collegiate facilities in the U.S. that I know

of, and perhaps, the best outside of Hollywood and New York."

The core of the new facilities will be three studios (A, B and

C) and an announcer booth. Wiseman listed the advantages of the new system in having:

- More camera flexibility and mobility. Studios A, B and C have four cameras each, but A and B can separately utilize eight.

- Bigger studios and more floor space.

- No restrictions from advertising agencies or rating services.

- Audio-recording facilities in studios A and B equal to the best in any other school in the U.S.

- Superior sound structure in the rooms.

Through the master control center of the new system, the Department can program over closed circuit TV for five channels: 3, 6, 8, 10, and 12. Different programs can be presented simultaneously on separate channels.

At present, only channels 3 and 6 may be used to transmit to five buildings internally wired for reception, which are Creative Arts, Science, Education, Business and Social Sciences, and the Library.

Last semester, the Science and Education Departments used their facilities to receive the televised programs "Atoms and the Universe," PS 34.

The advantage of internal wiring is that the departments can receive any existing channels on the air.



CA BUILDING GOING UP — Construction is underway for the additions to the Radio-TV department. Chief engineer David Wiseman says that the new facilities may be the best in the United States. (Gater photo)

## Gater briefs...

### NOTICE

The Gater receives notices of organization meetings from the Activities Office. These notices will appear under "Today's meetings." Special scheduled events, when brought to the Gater office three days in advance, will appear under Gater briefs. If these events are not scheduled with the Activities Office, they will not appear in this space. Gallery Lounge poetry—international poetry and music in the Gallery Lounge today from noon to 2 p.m.

The verses of famous Hebrew poet Chaim Bialik will be recited by Israeli student Ofra Sour—in the original Hebrew.

Efrat Lavry, Vice-President of the American-Israeli Cultural Organization will play the harp.

Rally—Homecoming Queen candidates will be introduced to the student body from the speakers Platform today at noon.

Rally Committee—Publicity meeting in the Rally Office today at 2 p.m.

Juvenile—An officer of the Dillon Juvenile Bureau, San Francisco Police Department, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency in the Schools" today at 12:15 p.m., in ED 141.

Common Worship—United Campus Christian Fellowship—Friday morning, 7 a.m.—Lakeside Presbyterian Church northeast corner of Stonestown on 19th Ave.)

Newman Club—dance, "Halloween Hop" tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

Prizes will be given for best costumes. Admission is 75 cents for couples, 50 cents for singles.

## 9 months later...

## Parenthood talks begin

The Wesley Student Fellowship, in an effort to explain the relationship of sex and expanding families, will sponsor a series of programs on "Population Explosion" beginning today at 1 p.m. in BSS 127.

According to Campus Pastor and Wesley Student Fellowship advisor, Rev. Alfred Dale, the student and faculty population display an abysmal lack of knowledge regarding the problems of parenthood.

"The illiterate, backwoods peasant in Asia and Africa is often better informed than many college students and professors who are startled to discover that nine months after their wedding night they will become parents of a child," stated Rev. Dale.

He explains that many of the well thought out plans of waiting until the husband or wife has graduated from medical school or received a PhD are often not fulfilled.

"It is tough on a child to grow up in a home where the parents had him instead of a

graduate degree," he continued.

He commented on the fact that some objective planning by students, parents to be, would create a situation where the child and parent could appreciate each other, because the child was expected and not merely "bad luck."

Two programs are set during the Fellowship discussion, the first headed by Gail Montgomery, executive director for planned parenthood in San Francisco.

## Loans available for visually handicapped

Visually handicapped students are eligible for a student loan program at SF State, due to the friends of a blind woman.

Sarah Ballam became blind at the age of 52. She subsequently learned to participate actively in a normal life, because she accepted help and education from her friends.

Much emphasis was put on formal education and education for the blind by Sarah Ballam. To further her ambition for social and occupational equality for the blind, her friends have established a memorial fund in her name.

The money collected is offered to visually handicapped, promising students in need of financial aid for educational purposes.

The loan is given without discrimination in regard to race, color, creed, or citizenship.

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## Gator JV team meets rugged San Jose today

SF State's junior varsity football squad will face its severest test of the season today when it travels to San Jose to take on a strong Spartan Frosh team.

San Jose's team has an excellent combination of speed and size to throw against the Gators who will be weakened by the probable loss of four starters.

Tackle Steve Attell, guard John Wilson and quarterback Tom Martinez have been hit by the flu bug this week and whether they will be able to play or not depend on their condition at game time.

Defensive halfback Louis Moore has a bruised knee from last week's win over the Santa Clara JV team and is also a doubtful participant.

The Gators have a 3-1-0 record this season beating San Quentin, Santa Clara and Moffett Field while losing to Marin Junior College.

San Jose has a 2-1-1 record beating Fresno State and University of Pacific, losing to Cal Poly and tying with the Cal Frosh.

## Stapleton wins 4-miler but Cal beats SF 19-37

Keith Stapleton's first place finish in the four-mile run wasn't enough as the Cal Aggies defeated the Gators in a duel cross country meet, 19-37.

This was the first time the Aggies have beaten the Gators in cross country competition.

Stapleton ran the four-mile in 22:35.0 and won the race by 50 yards over his nearest competitor.

For the second week in a row the Gators were without the services of Joe Becerra and Walt Andrae. Becerra was out with a heel injury while Andrae had to work.

The Gators first home meet will be Saturday against Humboldt State College at 11:30. It will be run on the Lake Merced course starting across the street from Merced Hall.

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## Gators ready for Logger defense; Carson to start

Coach Vic Rowen is counting his blessings as the Gator football team should be at their physical peak this Saturday against Humboldt State.

Only one starter, defensive back Jay Hubbard, is definitely out of action but end Benny Enea remains a questionable starter with an ankle injury.

Quarterback Mike Carson, injured for the past three weeks with a broken finger on his throwing hand, will be ready for full time duty against the Lumberjacks.

"We don't know how well his hand will stand the strain of an entire game," Rowen said. "We can only wait and see how much the injury will affect his passing accuracy."

The Gators will have to be at their peak as they will be facing an unbeaten-once tied

Lumberjack squad which has allowed but 20 points in its five games so far this season.

Humboldt is unscored upon in its last three games having faced the University of Redlands, Cal Aggies and University of Nevada.

Earlier in the season the Lumberjacks tied Whitworth College, 7-7, and in their first game beat University of Hawaii 30-13.

The Lumberjacks are currently tied for the Far Western Conference lead with Sacramento State College as each team has a 2-0 record.

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