

# Students expect indictment

## Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Mon., Sept. 16, 1963

### Health center services

## Budget cuts hurt students

Health services to students will be drastically altered as a result of legislative surgery on the Health Center budget. Here are the most important changes:

- Health examinations: Formerly a complete physical exam, consisting of eye, ear, nose, throat, blood, posture, chest X-ray, hearing, urinalysis, feet, etc. Now limited to patients' history, X-ray and obvious physical ailments.
- Follow-up physical checkups for regular students: Limited to prevention of obvious communicable diseases.

• Credential candidates: Former physical exams given by Health Center now eliminated. Credential candidates and student teachers must now get a physical examination form filled out by a private doctor licensed to practice medicine in the state.

• Health counseling: Formerly extensive, now eliminated because of limited staff time.

• Acute emotional problems: The only persons to be considered will be severe problems and the counseling will be "a one shot deal" or

will be referred to a private doctor.

• Dental diagnosis and counseling: Formerly dental checkups were given with the entering physical. Dental service of any type has been eliminated.

• Immunization and vaccinations: Formerly including tetanus, influenza, smallpox, Schick tests, and typhoid-paratyphoid; all immunizations have been eliminated except in emergencies.

• Basic preventive medical services and treatment of illness will continue and occupy the largest part of the Health Center's staff time. Last year, 65 per cent of all staff work was involved in this area. The care of students will be on an outpatient basis, as there is no infirmary on campus.

• Emergencies will be limited to persons whose immediate health and well-being will be affected if no treatment is given, e.g., burns, severe bleeding.

Also eliminated due to the staff cut are:

- Physicals of varsity athletes.
- Physicals of women PE majors on an annual basis.
- Examination and classification of students stating fitness to participate in PE

## Reg is smooth, quick--not hindered by showers

Approximately 14,000 of the 14,580 expected student enrollment were registered by Friday.

The remaining students either registered Saturday, or will enroll today and tomorrow. The lines aren't as long on these days, but late registrants have to pay an additional \$5.

Thursday's wet registration netted 8,020 continuing students, and Friday an estimated 5,000 new and readmitted students lined the walkways in the sunshine. Wednesday's pre-registrants comprised 1,150 of the total.

When it started raining Thursday, students moved into the education and science buildings. This did not slow down the process at all, Dan Long, chairman of the Orientation - Registration Board, said.

Anxious registrants brought their sleeping bags and blankets to camp out both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Thursday's S to Z line, scheduled to start registering at 7:30 a.m., began forming around 10 p.m. Wednesday.

"We saw a lot of baggy eyes, guitars, and a big pile of blankets," one reg worker who arrived at 7 a.m. Thursday, said.

A student in the L to M line (last to register Thursday) said he took the standing and waiting for granted, but disapproved of the registration procedure and suggested in-

corporating UC Berkeley's system of registering by mail.

"I think the waiting is a waste of time," a student in the B group said who arrived at 7 a.m. "But I'll know when and if I get my classes."

Friday's registration moved smoothly, and by 11 a.m. was a half hour ahead of schedule.

"Considering the procedure, things are moving well and it is less hectic than last year," a reg worker commented.

## Where the power is...

The new chairman of the Statewide college Board of Trustees made it clear where the power is in the state college system when he accepted the post in July.

Charles Luckman said the Board and Chancellor Dumke have "accepted the legislative mandate" to determine the procedures and policies in all the State Colleges.

"It is my belief that the Trustees do not intend to abdicate any of their responsibility or authority," Luckman said.

Speaking for the Board, Luckman stressed, "We must eliminate the intellectual indecisiveness raised by the question of who is to be responsible for governing the California State Colleges.

"Some of the Presidents," he added, "have an abiding conviction that without interference from either the faculties or the Chancellor's office, they

could take their college to heretofore unknown heights."

Luckman also chided some of the college faculties for their "inner conviction" that they are capable of controlling the complete destiny of the colleges. . . ."

The chairman called for a "sharpening of the process of consultation and collaboration." He asked the faculties desiring to have a hand in the establishment of policy to be "willing enough and courageous enough . . . to exert disciplines where needed — no matter where the chips may fall."

"The plain fact is," he said, "we must have disciplined minds to teach the discipline of the mind."

In another facet of educational policy, Luckman told of a lack of monies available to develop the "luxury" of Regional colleges, each autonomous and self-sufficient for the community in which it resides.

"We must instead," he said, "con-

tinue and accelerate the policy established by this Board, wherein we accept the obligation to give a fine liberal arts curriculum on every campus and then, on selected campuses, provide the opportunity for controlled specialization."

In order to increase the level of education in the state college system, Luckman said an effort must be made to improve the quality of faculties. This can be done in two ways:

- Give the necessary tools and opportunities to the faculty members desiring self-improvement;
- Select and secure the best talent available in the country to augment the present faculties.

Luckman indicated there would be an intensification of the study into the "all-year program concept." He fore-saw the possibility of "many and diverse flights of fancy" concerning such a program.

# Incredible vanishing Dodd

President Paul A. Dodd is expected back today from Liberia where he made survey of SF State's school project there during part of the summer. He may wish he had stayed.

For according to the downtown papers, Dodd's reorganization plan is in trouble, and Dodd along with it.

The speculation is that this plan—which would change SF State to a university-type structure with schools and colleges—is too costly and would establish a pattern for the other state colleges to follow. The end result, if they did, would be a 4.6 million bundle for the taxpayers to shoulder, an amount which has Chancellor Glenn Dumke's hatband earning its keep.

In addition to this broad conjecturing, the papers have quoted "high sources" as saying Dodd is in serious trouble with the Chancellor's office for naming men to positions in the new reorganization structure, without that structure being approved, in a not-too-clever attempt to "force" the Trustees (and Dumke) into okaying the plan.

For a man who billed himself in the Gater registration issue as "a comparative newcomer," this is quite an imbroglio.

The only man who can really end this

speculation immediately is Dodd. And this is unlikely. For since he came here, last June, he has remained mum on all major issues; so much so that often any word about the inside workings of the administration from his aides or other faculty members is given with the admonishment, "but don't quote me." Since Dodd is usually "unavailable" for comment the concept gradually becomes clear that Dodd's business is Dodd's business.

However, this conclusion is based on the way Dodd plays the game, not on the way he stated the rules at the outset. When he first took over the SF State presidency last year he sent over this statement in reply to some Gater queries:

"I am not trying for a moment to dodge your questions. They are very well put, and many of them are of basic importance; and my many years in higher education in California has given me some things on which to 'speak out.' This I intend to do as soon as I feel the time is ripe."

Since the reorganization plan is something which affects all students, all of the faculty and may affect all of higher education in California, we hope that now, at long last, the time is ripe.

## Students still face indictment

(Continued from Page 1)  
to leave from Toronto at Christmas, he said, but the Canadian government revoked the landing permit of the Cuban plane scheduled to fly them to Cuba.

Their next efforts were thwarted when some of the student leaders were subpoenaed by HUAC.

Final plans were made in May when Levi Laub of the Permanent Student Committee for Travel to Cuba announced the trip at a Student Peace Union meeting here.

The trip cost \$100 per student to cover the cost of transportation to and from New York. The remaining tab was picked up by the Federation of University Students in Cuba which is "not a government agency," Milton emphasized.

In June the group left New York in two planes—one to London, the other to Amsterdam. They met in Paris and went to Prague where they departed for Cuba.

"We met general harassment (by State Department officials) at every point," Milton said, "such as intimidations (of penalties of a \$5000 fine and five years in jail) and red-baiting."

The group was scheduled to return from Cuba July 30, but could not leave until August

26.

"Every plane we were supposed to be on failed to take off," Milton said.

Landing permits for all flights to non-socialist countries were revoked, and an August 23 flight to Jamaica which, according to Milton, had previously been okayed, was grounded.

Miss Castell said they heard a radio broadcast from Florida in which the US government requested steamships and airlines not to carry them.

The harassment harmed some students, she added. Several lost jobs, several were too late to register for school, and five were evicted from their homes.

When the group landed at New York's Idlewild Airport, it was again met by State Department officials who first tried to take away

### Fair petitions due tomorrow

Organizations participating in the semi-annual Activities Fair Thursday, Sept. 19, must submit applications and a \$2 deposit to Hut T-1 by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

The deposit will be returned after the fair area is cleaned.

their passports, Milton said.

They refused to relinquish their passports, and the officials then attempted to stamp them invalid, he continued. The students again refused, and they were held for three hours before being released.

"It was a total victory for us when the State Department had to back down," Milton declared.

The SF State students foresee no problems with registering. Milton, who is working on his master's degree in world literature on a Maryine Scholarship, said he had been assured of enrolling.

"Since they were not representing the school, no official action will be taken against them," Glenn P. Smith, assistant to the president, said, reaffirming a statement he made while the group was still in Cuba.

Bob Davis, an SF State graduate, said they had two main purposes for making the trip: "To protest the travel ban and to see Cuba for ourselves."



Er . . . boys, didn't you like the way I reorganized your tribe?

### Positions open for AS posts

Elections for six vacancies on the Associated Students Legislature will be held Oct. 1-2. Two Freshman representatives, a graduate representative, a representative-at-large, and representatives from the departments of Business and Humanities, Language, Literature will be elected.

Petitions for each of these offices may be obtained from Hut T-1 from Wednesday, September 18th through 5:00 p.m. Monday, September 23rd.

Candidates must have an overall San Francisco State College average of 2.25, and a previous semester average of 2.00. Freshmen and transfer students are eligible on the basis of their admission to the college.

It is still possible to sign up for a position on the staff of the Golden Gater.

The name of the course is Journalism 102, Newspaper production. Classes are on Monday and Wednesday at 9 a.m. in HLL 201.

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# Golden Gater

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# 'No discrimination in Cuba'

(Continued from Page 1)  
and 15 or 20 of our group  
speak fluent Spanish."

The students said they were  
impressed most with the way  
the Cuban people worked to-  
gether since the revolution.

Miss Castell, who had visited  
Cuba two and a half years  
ago, said that "now their goals  
are more defined, they are  
more organized, and the revolu-  
tionary fervor is mellowing  
ward working together."

"This is the most optimistic  
thing I've ever seen," Davis  
said. "Here's a whole nation  
of people working, not just  
for themselves, but all man-  
kind. The enthusiasm, intelli-  
gence, and energy exerted by  
the people is nothing short of  
miraculous."



FLEMING DAVIS

"The Cuban people have a  
genuine concern for peace,"  
and want peace with Ameri-  
cans," Elena Flemming said.  
And they desire to re-estab-  
lish relations and trade. They  
take a clear distinction be-  
tween the people of the US  
and the 'Yankee imperialist  
government' which they feel  
not respecting their sover-  
eignty."

"The main energies of the  
country are humanist," Eric  
Johnson said. "The major  
leaders, especially Castro, are  
more concerned with the  
needs of the people than Marx-  
ist-Leninism."

Milton said there are many

material shortages. But before  
the revolution, these deficien-  
cies weren't considered as  
such because then the people  
had virtually nothing.

Now, he said, they are given  
two pairs of shoes a year  
when before they went bare-  
foot. And everyone under 18  
gets a quart of milk a day.

They also receive three-  
quarters of a pound of meat  
a week, Johnson said.

Miss Castell attributed the  
shortages to American trade  
restrictions.

The group was also im-  
pressed with the Cuban schools  
and education.

"There are schools all over  
the country," Davis observed.  
"The students are very inter-  
ested in what is going on in  
the world, especially in our  
country. It shows there is a  
hope and a real future for  
mankind."

"The level of education is  
now below that of the US,"  
Milton said, "but people who  
never would have gotten to the  
first grade now have an op-  
portunity to get a university  
education."

The illiteracy rate, which  
was very high, is now zero,  
he continued, because one  
year all the students volun-  
teered to go around the coun-  
try to teach the people how to  
read and write. These stu-  
dents have now been given  
scholarships.

"Cuba has a problem of  
quality and quantity (of  
schools), and for awhile it'll  
be quantity," Miss Castell  
said.

Regarding the artist in a so-  
ciolist society, Johnson said  
that the Cuban "attitude con-  
cerning art is almost con-  
temptuous of the role Khrush-  
chev is taking."

He related a Cuban joke  
about Khrushchev's image in  
the year 2500, at which time  
the Russian leader is all but  
forgotten except as "an art

critic of the period of Mao."

"In five years Cuba will be  
an artist's paradise," Miss  
Caryl Esteves predicted.  
"They are expending tremen-  
dous energy and talent to de-  
velop a dance that will be rec-  
ognized as Cuban. Painting  
and sculpture tends to lean to-  
ward more abstract forms."



ESTEYES

JOHNSON

Cuban housing is improving,  
Milton said. He saw a dozen  
housing projects of 20,000  
units with quality similar to  
Westlake; each unit had  
standard fixtures except for  
refrigerators.

In one home Milton visited,

he saw "13 people and a cou-  
ple of chickens living in a  
three bedroom house."

"But before, the 13 had lived  
with two others (who were  
killed in the revolution) in a  
one-room stick house with a  
dirt floor."

The students found that  
standard housing costs  
throughout Cuba were 10 per  
cent of the income.

"I was also impressed with  
the depths to which the gov-  
ernment understood racial is-  
sues," Johnson said, citing an  
example of a theater in Santa  
Clara, previously notorious for  
strict segregated seating,  
which the government de-  
stroyed as a symbol of the  
end of racial discrimination.

"Every vestige of racial dis-  
crimination has been wiped  
out," Milton said. "Even the  
feeling of racial prejudice is  
minor because of the feeling  
that the people are running  
the show — not businessmen,  
the US, or bureaucrats."

The group is now clearing  
with the State Department and  
raising money for Cuban stu-  
dents to come to the US, Mil-

ton said.

They are also coordinating  
with the Committee to Uphold



MILTON



CASTELL

the Right to Travel, sponsored  
in part by two SF State pro-  
fessors: Dr. Jerrold Werth-  
imer (journalism) and Dr. Urban  
Whitaker (international  
relations).

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## Campus kickoff

### 500 frosh attend

The three-day special orien-  
tation program, Campus Kick-  
off, was a great educational  
experience, both for the nearly  
100 freshmen who attended  
and for the SF State students  
who arranged the program,  
according to organization  
chairman, Mrs. Joan Benton.

The freshmen stayed in the  
residence halls from Septem-  
ber 5 to September 7, at a  
cost of \$6 per day.

"No student was allowed to  
sleep at home because we  
wanted them to feel them-  
selves a part of San Francisco  
State College life," said Mrs.  
Benton.

The new students were  
housed around the campus and  
were able to talk to "veteran"  
students about campus life.  
Program advising was avail-  
able and faculty members  
gave seminars on registration  
and general student life.

A program highlight was  
the President's Banquet on  
Thursday, September 5. AS  
resident Tom Ramsay re-

viewed student activities and  
Dr. Stanley Paulson, vice-  
president in charge of aca-  
demic affairs, greeted the stu-  
dents in place of President  
Paul Dodd.

A lesson in "hard work and  
responsibility" was the re-  
ward for the 49 "veteran"  
students who acted as coun-  
selors and staff members, ac-  
cording to Mrs. Benton.

Planning the program, she  
added, was like running a  
small college. The staff had to  
provide room and board, ar-  
range entertainment and plan  
a curriculum of speakers and  
conferences.

The Kickoff program is  
unique among colleges, Mrs.  
Benton observed, because it  
is almost entirely run by stu-  
dents. She, as a graduate stu-  
dent, was elected chairman by  
the Orientation and Registration  
Board last October.

Student Activities Counselor  
Florence Schwartz lent her  
assistance and guidance to the  
project.

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## Rowen's coaches are all ex-Gators

SF State's football coaching staff has a decidedly familiar look to it as far as Gator grid fans are concerned, for Vic Rowen has built the staff entirely out of former SF State stars.

Assisting Rowen on a full-time basis are Bob Rodrigo, Jim Sochor and Allen Abraham. Graduate student assistant coaches are Bob Baird, Don Briemle, Stan Crouch and Neil Laughlin.

Rodrigo, once a Gator fullback, now handles the offensive backfield coaching, and is in charge of scouting SF State opponents.

Defensive backfield coach

## Classifieds

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this season is Sochor, quarterback of the Gator championship teams of 1958-59. Sochor moved up to his current post after coaching the Gator JV team for three seasons.

Allen Abraham is the newest member of the coaching staff, taking over as JV and freshman coach after serving as a graduate assistant last season. Abraham earned Little All-American honors as a linebacker in the 1960-61 seasons.

Bob Baird was an All-FWC defensive back for two seasons at SF State. He was also shortstop on the last three championship Gator baseball teams.

Don Briemle also ended his Gator career last season as a second team All-FWC linebacker. Briemle was also a fullback during his playing days at SF State.

Stan Crouch is the third of the graduate assistants who played on last year's Gator champions. A defensive end, Crouch will assist Rowen with the offensive linemen.

### Hanson wants to see mermen

Water polo players, both varsity and junior varsity variety, are urged to contact coach Walt Hanson about playing on the Gator squads this fall.

Hanson is available in his office, Gym 311, or at the swimming pool.

# New Yorkers breathless over exciting Yankee win

(Editor's note — Last week, in the midst of the exciting American League pennant race, this dispatch arrived over the Gater's newly installed Associated Press machine. It accurately describes New York's reaction to the breath-taking fight for the A.L. gonfalon).

By JIM BECKER  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — This town has been gripped with pennant fever.

After a wait of nearly 12 months, the New York Yankees are about to clinch the American League pennant. You can almost feel the excitement in the air as the Yankees drive on the flag to end the long drought for the big town.

To sample some of this fever of excitement, an AP reporter interviewed a number of people standing in the long line waiting to get into the Radio City Music Hall.

"The magic number is four," the reporter said, to a lady with sore feet from New Jersey. "What do you think of that?"

"If you think I'm going to wait four hours to see Doris Day they're crazy," she said.

The reporter spotted a neatly dressed father in line, holding a baby in his arms and another by the hand.

"The Yanks are about to clinch the American League pennant," the reporter said. "Are you excited about it?"

"You mean we don't always win?" the man asked.

"Says who?" asked the man. The reporter moved along

the line to a young man with a sports section under his arm.

"Are you excited about the end of the season?" the reporter asked.

"The end? It's just startin' The Giants play the Colts ne Sunday in the opener. I he Units is hurt. If he's out t Giants will murder the Colts," he said.



## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

### ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overemphasize the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.



You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or spongy sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs? and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

• • •

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

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