

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 39

Tues., Nov. 17, 1964

## Faculty comment

# Repercussions of admission plan

The suggestions made in the recently revealed Freshmen admission report of the Chancellor of the California State Colleges may have reverberations throughout the State College system, several faculty said Friday.

The move, designed to limit enrollments in State Colleges to the upper one-third of high school graduates as suggested in the 1960 Master Plan for Higher Education in California, would eventually divert 50,000 students into junior colleges and would tend to cause a raising of standards at SF State, according to Robert R. Smith, professor of Education Administration.

Harold Soeters, registrar, agreed that raised admission standards might tend to raise the school's expectations for student performance. He noted that the percentage of student probations remained almost constant during the period of the last raising of admission standards in 1962 despite the supposedly increased caliber of enrolling students.

"This is opening a Pandora's box," Dean of Admissions Larry L. Foster said. He noted that the performance and continuance of students

## Anti-HUAC group opens 1st program

A new campus committee with an ambitious objective will present its first program of the semester today.

The SF State Coordinating Committee to Abolish the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) has invited Dale Gronemler, a volunteer in last summer's Mississippi Summer Project and an active participant in moves to abolish HUAC, to speak in S 101 at 12:15 p.m. on "HUAC and Mississippi."

The new committee is comprised of the SF State Young Democrats, the Ecumenical Council, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, ATAC and SNCC.

Alex Stein of SNCC is the chairman of the group. All interested students are invited to today's lecture.

has been on the increase after the 1962 standards were implemented.

"Grade point averages have raised slightly in the last two years . . . During the first six weeks this semester we had about 200 fewer dropouts than last year."

Foster emphasized, however, that this seemed to be caused by many non-academic factors and by increasing "self-selectivity" on the part of high school students who apply for admission but are unsure of their ability to survive in college.

Although the Master Plan calls for a diversion of the newly qualified students to junior colleges, Smith believes the new proposals are a step in what the Master Plan of Higher Education calls "A heavy obligation (by the Colleges and University) to the

State to restrict the privilege of entering and remaining to those well above the average in the college age group."

The Board of Trustees are expected to take up the discussion of the new proposals at an open meeting in December and January.

Though little information has yet been made public on the Chancellor's proposals, one provision, to de-emphasize the requirement of freshmen admissions of 14 A's or B's in academic subjects, and concentrate more on over-all grade points, met with an approving response from Smith.

He said it would take pressure off certain aspects of the high school curriculum which tend to dry up other areas of study.

The Academic Senate meets today at 2 p.m. to continue discussion of the plan.

# Library gets a 'de-spoking'

The turnstiles at the main entrance to the library were de-spoked Friday afternoon.

The barriers, which have been a boon to the library but a burden to students, will remain inactive for an "open-ended test period," Head Librarian Kenneth Brough said last week.

Initiative for removing the turnstile spokes came from AS Treasurer Andy Wieling. He recently sent Brough a list of suggested library improvements which included the de-spoking.

Wieling said the stiles added to the jam of students trying to get into the library between

## SF State student who never was

Larry Murphy, who spent a busy day Saturday desperately trying to get enough money to get in school, fibbed to the authorities.

Murphy, 25, explained that he had two years at SF State in music. And he wanted to get enough money to go back to school and get a degree.

But the music department has no record of his attendance in its active or inactive files, according to Edwin Kruth, acting music department chairman.

And the Registrar's office has no record of Lawrence F. Murphy — the name authorities gave to the Gater, which was taken from the police blotter.

Murphy is playing a different tune in a cooler environment now.

He is in jail and was charged Saturday with: assault with intent to commit murder, being a narcotics user with a gun, stealing a car, and three counts of armed robbery.

## Bay Area groups form against HUAC

Representatives of 15 student organizations met in the Gym's basement Sunday to prepare a welcome the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

And, if the Bay Area Students Against HUAC have its way, the reception will emulate the San Francisco welcome HUAC received in 1960.

Two days of rioting occurred during HUAC's hearings.

Student groups will be used as "troops, if needed," Mike Myerson of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination said. "If they come, we'll have

the biggest demonstrations ever against HUAC."

But because it isn't sure when HUAC will come to town, the committee is coordinating the activities of protesting groups, chairman Jim Prickett said.

Group representatives from Stanford University, UC at Berkeley, San Jose State and College of San Mateo, as well as SF State, were there.

The W.E.B. DuBois Club, ATAC, Young Democrats and the Friends of SNCC, all from SF State, were represented.

## Policy and personalities

# Foundation Board clams up

Vice President Harry Brakebill moved the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation go into a closed session to discuss Foundation policies and personalities a few minutes after yesterday's meeting opened.

After two and a half hours Harold Cornacchia, chairman of the Board, announced no decisions had been reached. He said the Board had discussed "personnel matters" but needed more information before it could reach any decision.

Cornacchia added he was instructed by the Board to convey this scanty information. Other members of the Board had no comment to make.

But the discussion of which policies and personalities could not be in doubt after the

eight week controversy surrounding Commons prices, Mrs. Erna Lehan's management of the Commons and Fred Avilez's management of the Foundation.

One of the prime figures of this controversy was absent from the meeting. Joe Persico, AS president, was at his home sick with a virus infection.

Aditya Mukerji, AS V-P, tried to sit in as proxy for Persico but the Board decided

## Socialist speaks today

The Humanist Association will sponsor Herb Steiner, California organizer for the Socialist Labor Party, in a lecture today on "Socialism Means Peace and Brotherhood" in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

classes. He also complained that the constantly turning spokes made too much noise.

Brough stated that the turnstiles helped separate incoming and outgoing traffic and thus reduced confusion.

The spoke removal does not seem to have improved the between-classes crush of enter-

ing students. Long lines of up to 30 persons formed as usual in front of the library yesterday morning.

Deactivation of the turnstiles may affect the rate of book loss. The turnstile spokes were set to rotate in only one direction, forcing exiting patrons to pass by student checkers.

Loss of books dropped by 20 per cent in the first 16 months after the turnstiles were installed.

Theft is discouraged by other precautions such as locked ground floor windows. The problem of disappearing volumes has continued to lessen despite the increasing number of books in the library.

Brough said the scrutiny of exiting persons will continue. "Extremely free access to books requires some sort of control. All sorts of people walk into the library."

In response to one of Wieling's suggestions, Brough said he will instruct checkers not to ask women to display the contents of their purses. People leaving the library will still be requested to display the contents of briefcases and baskets.

Other changes to be made include the repositioning of pencil sharpeners to reduce noise, and more prominently displayed information on library rules.

# Letters to the Editor

## UDWET all wet

Editor:

I failed UDWET. I am ashamed. Now I write "clear straight forward sentences."

I can not spell. I use bad grammar. I will pass next time anyway. I have learned to write four word sentences.

Only three things bother me. How did I pass all those creative writing classes? Why was I a columnist and reporter for my college newspaper? Why was I hired as a news writer for a radio station? Did not they know I was a dumb dumb? Shame on them. All hail UDWET.

UDWET is all wet.

Richard Hooper  
9043

## Let readers decide

Editor:

Why did your reporter, in covering Ashley Montague's talk, find it so necessary to assure us that the speaker was "joking"? The word appears at least five times.

Why not just quote his statements and let the reader decide whether the speaker is joking, if in fact he is?

Are undergrads considered to be so literal-minded as to be unable to recognize ironical statements?

Pleter Roell  
16276

## Dubious Peace Corps

Editor:

Is the U.S. government's "Peace Corps" a "Peace Corps"?

Are there obvious contradictions\*to our U.S. government "Peace Corps," which, when analyzed, possibly belie the true intent of this organization's name? I, personally, am dubious—why didn't I say extremely skeptical — about its very name or intention.

Here is why: The bulk of the U.S. "Peace Corps" has been concentrated in underdeveloped countries with — and take special notice to this — a great amount of natural wealth from oil to important and strategic mineral resources (check these areas and you'll find that U.S. business investments are concentrated here).

Just to mention a few places: Venezuela (Rockefeller vistas), Columbia (United Fruit Co. backyard), Chile (Anaconda — U.S. owned mines) are excellent examples.

On the other hand, countries which are even more poverty stricken, such as Brazil, Peru, Paraguay, have little or no "Peace Corps." Why?

My contention, substantiated by people who (unfortunately cannot be identified because of common knowledge that our U.S. government

takes substantial repressive and harassing measures against such sources) claim—as I have a strong tendency to believe—that the so-called U.S. "Peace Corps" is an indirect (at least) extension of U.S. big business groups who have substantial international economic interests and commitments in these vital areas.

I've even heard that the U.S. government — through the "Peace Corps" — engages in a large amount of political propaganda (which is hardly the function of the "Peace Corps") relevant to how "democratic" the U.S. is, that the poor people's problems are because of instability (primarily caused by communistic disturbances and agitation).

This is tantamount to saying — and believing — that the moon is made of green cheese on a day when we know it is not.

To conclude, altruistic people should think twice before committing their time (lives), energy — and what's worse — their hopes on a dubious U.S. "Peace Corps" and its ultimate purpose, supposedly just helping unfortunate peoples.

R. E. Blomquist  
10253

## Freshman ex-Hope chairman

Licking stamps, typing letters, making speeches and trips to Washington, D.C. were only a part of the duties of Project Hope's National Youth Chairman, Owen C. Whetzel, an SF State freshman.

A Radio and TV major, Whetzel spent three years heading the national organization in an effort to raise three and a half million dollars for Project Hope. Project Hope is a non-profit organization that operates the 200 ton hospital ship S.S. Hope.

Plans for a second hospital ship, the Hope II, received the support of high school and junior high youth throughout the West who raised over \$300,000 under Whetzel's leadership.

The national youth leader resigned his post last June in order "to devote more time to a course of study at SF State."

While with the project, Whetzel received commendation by former President John F. Kennedy, Governor Edmund G. Brown and a proclamation from San Francisco Mayor George Christopher.

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## Thanksgiving

# Students requested to invite foreign students for dinner

In order to promote cultural exchange and increased understanding ISA, the Overseas Council and the College Y are asking that American students invite foreign students to a Thanksgiving dinner on an individual basis.

Interested students may sign up in front of the Commons through November 25th.

An American student may also invite the foreign student home with him for the Thanksgiving holiday if he lives in another city.

Formerly the faculty invited some students. This year, the approach will be on a student to student basis.

The Gater interviewed two foreign students to get their point of view on the project.

## Field reads poetry today

Actor-poet Edward Field will read several of his poems, which have entered the prize lists of American poetry, today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Field, who has acted off-Broadway and summer circuit, reads from "Stand Up, Friend, With Me," chosen by the Academy of American Poets as the Lamont Poetry Selection of 1962.

Admission to the Poetry Center program is \$1.00.

Field will also appear at the San Francisco Museum of Art at 8:15 tonight.

Noori Albahar from the small middle eastern country of Kuwait is one of the 550 foreign students from 50 countries who study at SF State.

Arriving two months ago, Albahar plans to major in political science as soon as he completes the English institute. Self-supporting, he came here because he wanted to "see another way of life." He commented that he would like to visit an American student's home to "practice speaking English and see how they live."

Another foreign student, John Paul Cremiux, recently arrived from France and will major in business administration. He said that he decided to study in the United States because "French universities don't concentrate on business as a major." Although he has relatives in Los Angeles, Cremiux has never visited an American student's home.

ISA President Karminder Singh said that foreign students are anxious to talk about their own countries, as well as see how American students live.

# Golden Gater

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## 'Operation Birthright'

# LBJ's concern for colleges

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz talked Saturday of launching "Operation Birthright."

Wirtz described Operation Birthright as an effort to keep college doors from slamming in the faces of half a million of the 3.5 million boys and girls who will reach 18 in 1965. Details still are vague.

Wirtz said with reference to 18-year-olds that there will be a million more of them reach that age next year than this.

"Unless we do more about this situation," he said, "one

out of every seven of those 3.5 million boys and girls is going to have a door slammed in his or her face, and it is going to be either a job door or it is going to be a college door."

Two hundred thousand, he said, will be unable to get into college because there isn't room for them and 300,000 will be trying to get jobs that are not available.

"So," the secretary said, "we have, in my view of it, starting January 1, about an eight-month countdown period to make good on our obligations to about half a million

boys and girls in this country.

"Call it, if you want to, Operation Birthright; and it compares with operation birth rate 18 years ago, because what we face is simply the fact that in 1946, after the war, there was a tremendous increase in the birth rate.

Now our question is whether we are going to make good as citizens on what we did as parents 18 years ago, and it is just that simple."

## Leg committees juggled for action

AS Speaker John Pearson juggled committee assignments Friday in an attempt to bring more bills to the floor of the Legislature for debate.

Ten bills are currently being worked on by four permanent committees. Chairmen have been slow to report out bills and one measure has been in the Rules committee since September.

Pearson dropped Rep. John Travinsky as chairman of the Rules committee and replaced him with newly-elected Education Rep. Terry McGann.

Reps. Dolly Sexton and Guy Sandler were dropped from the Academic and Cultural Affairs committee and replaced by Arnold Mew and Ira Schenwald.

Miss Sexton was also replaced as chairman of the Elections committee. She has

been replaced by Rep. John deVries.

And, in a memo to all legislators, Pearson ordered the Rules Committee to have three bills ready for debate at the October 19 Legislature meeting.

He also directed deVries to prepare a report on the Homecoming election and to begin work on a handbook for the spring election.

In addition, Pearson ordered committee chairmen to "submit a written report on each committee meeting to the speaker which . . . lists items discussed and lists attendance and absence."

The speaker said last week that committee attendance has been lax and that some committees have been unable to get the quorum needed to conduct business.

## Today at State

- Psychology Forum lecture on "The Uses and Abuses of Prison Psychiatry" by Dr. Thomas Lowry, a staff member with San Quentin's psychiatry department, in ED 301 at 12:30 p.m.

- International Students Association (ISA) lecture on "Growth of Democratic Principles in Africa" by Michael Crowder, visiting lecturer at C-Bereley, in S 201 at 12:30 p.m.

- Ecumenical Council lecture by H. Wilder Bentley, associate professor of English, on points raised in previous lectures in the series — "On Becoming a Human Being: Six Perspectives in Contemporary Ethics," in ED 305 at 12:45 p.m.

- Edward Field reading from his own poetry in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Poetry Center. Admission \$1.

- Encore Film Series: "This Sporting Life" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

- College Y Fireside For-

- um. Sign up at Y in Hut T-2 at 7 p.m.

- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.

- United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in ED 207 at 12:15 p.m.

- Psi Chi meeting in ED 107 at 12:15 p.m.

- Lutheran Students meeting in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

- Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.

- Engineering Society meeting in S 168 at 12:15 p.m.

- DuBois Club meeting in ED 320 at 12:15 p.m.

- Budo Club arate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

- Canterbury Association meeting in BSS 134 at 12:15 p.m.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.

- Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in ED 229 at 1 p.m.

- Anthropological Society meeting and films on "The Sounds of Language" and "Dialects" in HLL 103 at 1 p.m.

## By jimminy, he did it

ELLSWORTH, Kan. (AP)—George Jelinek, newly elected member of the Kansas House of Representatives, has found his campaign literature was taken literally.

Jelinek, a Democrat, distributed handbills which promised: "I will work for you."

"One farmer," the new representative said, "told me he voted for me and now he needed some help putting up alfalfa. By jimminy, I did it. But I'm going to have to watch what I say."

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## Rowen said 'MUSH' and . . .

# Gators snow Nevada, 21-6

By ROBERT NEUBERT

RENO — Playing in 26 degree weather on a snow-covered field Saturday, the frost-bitten Golden Gators plowed to a 21-6 win over Nevada at Mackay Stadium.

Despite a continuous snow-fall during the game, the Gators were "Abominable Snowmen" against the winless Nevada Wolfpack.

They scored three of the first four times they got the ball, and had many other scoring chances in the Far Western Conference contest.

Halfback Tom Piggee, playing his first complete game in three weeks, scored two touchdowns and gained 73 yards in 13 rushing attempts.

After Bill Lasater took the opening kickoff to the SF 33, Jerry Brown, Jim Ricioli and Piggee methodically moved the Gators downfield on a series of runs and passes.

With only 4:35 elapsed, Piggee swept right end for five yards as Nevada Jerry Ballard made a futile dive at the

goal line.

Nevada came right back, returning the kickoff to its 48, but quarterback Dave Dyer fumbled three plays later, and SF State recovered on its 45.

After an exchange of punts, Brown and Piggee took over from the Gator 47. The two runners rolled up 48 snowy yards in seven tries.

Piggee set up the second TD by taking a pitchout from Randy Ketlinski and circling left end for 13 yards to the Nevada one. He dove over the goal line on the next play.

Sophomore quarterback Don McPhail entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter and immediately led the Gators to their final tally. A 17-yard pass to Mike Meyer and a one-yard pickup by Piggee put the ball on the SF 43.

With third and nine, McPhail dropped back and tossed again to Meyer, who took the ball in full stride and chugged 57 yards to the end zone.

The below freezing weather and frozen field contributed to

an excessive amount of fumbles. Nevada lost five of seven bobbles, and the Gators three of four.

Nevada's most serious drive of the first half ended with a fumble. End Dennis Fitzpatrick caught a Dyer pass at the SF 14, but dropped the ball, and SF State recovered.

In the second half, the Wolfpack kept pace with the Gators. Then in the waning moments of the final stanza, Nevada recovered a Brown fumble on its own two-yard line.

Halfback Danny Acuna's 15-yard run gave Dyer throwing room, so he took to the air and completed six of eight passes.

With SF State 1:20 away from its first shutout of the year, Dyer took a double reverse handoff and threw 22 yards to Acuna to avert the whitewash. Safety Tim Tierney dove for the ball, but Acuna caught it as he fell into the snow-covered end zone.

Linebacker Larry Brown stormed in to break up Dy-

er's attempted conversion pass.

SF State has a 3-1 FWC record, second to Sacramento State's 4-0 mark. The Gators meet the Sacramento Hornets Saturday at Cox Stadium in a game which will decide whether the Gators get a share of the FWC crown.

In the warm dressing room after the game, halfback Tom Piggee said jokingly, "At least we don't have to worry about injuries—we're all frozen and can't feel anything."

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HW 11/18

## McPhail sets passing mark

Every time Gator quarterback Don McPhail completes a pass Saturday against Sacramento State, he will be establishing a new SF State completion record.

He broke the 1952 mark of 89 set by Jerry Duncan when he tossed a 57-yard scoring strike to Mike Meyer against Nevada.

## Booters lose again, 2-0

SF State's underdog varsity soccer team lost again last Saturday afternoon on the W.R.A. field, 2-0.

The University of California drove the Gators to their eighth loss of the season by whipping in two goals in the last five minutes.

An overly hearty pass set up the first Bear goal and a loose ball resulted on the final blow.

Until the last disastrous minutes, Vince Rocci flawlessly led an inspired SF State defense, but the Bears, victors in an earlier 4-1 Gator loss, took advantage of final mistakes.

## Swim tryouts

All athletes interested in trying out for SF State's swimming team are urged to attend a meeting at the pool today at 3 p.m. Those unable to attend are to see Walt Hanson in Gym 311.

## HIGH AND HOLY

If you've never felt the presence of God you can not realize what true holiness is. Isaiah, the Old Testament prophet, had a life-changing encounter with the Lord Jesus Christ; his description of the holiness of God and his own uncleanness is vivid indeed: "In the year that King Uzziah died I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up, and His train filled the temple. Above Him stood the seraphim; each had six wings: with two he covered his face, and with two he covered his feet, and with two he flew. And one called to another and said, 'Holy, Holy, Holy, is the Lord of Hosts; the whole earth is filled with His glory.' And the foundations of the threshold shook at the voice of Him who called, and the house was filled with smoke. And I said, 'woe is me! For I am lost, for I am a man of unclean lips; for my eyes have seen the King, the Lord of hosts!' Then flew one of the seraphim to me, having in his hand a burning coal which he had taken with tongs from the altar. And he touched my mouth, and said: 'Behold, this has touched your lips, your guilt is taken away, and your sin forgiven.' (Isaiah 6:1-7)

Isaiah knew the cleansing and forgiveness which God alone can bring, for He knew the Lord Jesus Christ whose atoning sacrifice on the cross made possible the bridging of the great gulf between a holy God and sinful man.

Because God is a righteous and just God whose holiness is untouched and perfect, the writer to the New Testament epistle Hebrews tells us. "It is a fearful thing to fall into the hands of the living God." (Hebrews 10:31). The fate of those who reject Jesus Christ is described in vivid Biblical terms as a Lake of Fire where the eternal torment of consuming fire is like a burning thirst which seeks a single drop of water." (Luke 16:19-31, Revelation 20:11-15)

However, none of us need spend the endless ages of eternity banished from the presence of a holy God. A way of salvation has been opened up by which all who will, may enter and know salvation, forgiveness and total cleansing of all guilt forever. Jesus Christ left this message for His followers to pass on to others, a message which He Himself will make real to all who call upon His name. He said, "Write this, for these words are trustworthy and true . . . I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. To the thirsty I will give without price from the fountain of the water of life. He who conquers shall have this inheritance, and I will be His God and He shall be my Son. But as for the cowardly, the faithless, the polluted, as for murderers, fornicators, sorcerers, idolaters, and all liars, their lot shall be in the lake of fire that burns with fire and brimstone, which is the second death." (Revelation 21:5-8)

Jesus Christ, God Himself, is to be taken seriously, not treated lightly or condescendingly trampled under foot. (Hebrews 9:26-31). He is a God of love and mercy and forgiveness who today graciously extends to us a free offer to meet Him. But God is a holy and just God who has said, "My Spirit shall not always strive with man." (Genesis 6:3). God has appointed a day of judgment and the consequences of turning from Him are terrible indeed: ". . . knowing therefore the terror of the Lord, we persuade men . . ." (2 Corinthians 5:10, 11). Receive Christ as your Lord and be saved, ". . . behold, now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation." (2 Corinthians 6:2)

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