

Quarters cost more money

SF State eyed for pilot study

SF State may abandon the familiar two semester form of college operation and institute the year-round quarter system in the fall of 1965.

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges, at their January meetings in San Francisco, adopted the quarter plan for the year-round operation of California's 18 state colleges.

The quarter system would be instituted on a pilot basis in one or two of the state colleges. SF State has been mentioned as the most likely campus to inaugurate the quarter plan. San Jose State is another possible choice for the pilot program.

The earliest date planned for by the trustees is the 1965-'66 academic year provided the

California Legislature grants the needed funds.

The Co-Ordinating Council for Higher Education has urged the state colleges and the University of California to transfer operation from the present semester system to the quarter plan for year-round operation and estimated the cost of the pilot programs at \$500,000.

UC at Berkeley would most likely begin a pilot program at the same time as SF State, in the fall of 1965. The two schools would divide the \$500,000 evenly for the pilot programs' cost.

The seven campuses of the University of California plan to be on the quarter system by September of 1966 whereas the state colleges have set no definite date when all 18

colleges would be operating under the quarter plan.

In selecting the quarter system for year-round operation, the trustees rejected the state-wide Academic Senate's proposal for an "18-18-12" system.

The "18-18-12" plan is like the present two semester form of operation except the summer term would have been lengthened from six weeks to the "12."

The quarter system, when instituted, will keep the California state colleges and the UC campuses in operation 48 weeks per year rather than the 36 that they are now open.

Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, has estimated that an added \$8 million will be needed for faculty salaries under quarter system operation.

Golden Gater

Burton campaigns here at noon today

Phil Burton, 20th district assemblyman of the California State Assembly, will speak today at 12:30 p.m., on the Speaker's Platform.

Burton is campaigning for representative of the 5th Congressional District, which comprises most of the eastern part of San Francisco.

(In an open primary February 18, the 5th Congressional Representative will be chosen from eight candidates in a special election. The congressional vacancy was created by the resignation of mayor-elect Jack Shelley.)

The Rev. William S. Shirley, who will seek Phil Burton's 20th Assembly seat should the latter be successful in his congressional campaign, will meet faculty and students in Commons Dining Room A from noon today.

A state legislator for seven years and author of the 1963 social welfare bill (AB 59), Burton espouses full employment, strong federal civil rights protection and freer immigration laws.

He also vigorously opposes the House Un-American Activities Committee.

At 2 p.m. a coffee reception will be in the Gallery Lounge for the speaker.

Burton is sponsored by the Young Democrats of SF State.

California State at Hayward and Sonoma State College have been mentioned as the most likely choices for students unable to enroll at this college or San Jose State because of quota limits.

But the big change in admission procedures will come with the 1965-66 academic year and will affect all 18 campuses of the state college system.

Rather than file an application with the college that the student wishes to attend, an application will be filed with an admissions office separate from the college.

Proposals have called for a central admissions office.

The student would specify which college he wished to attend, with second and third choices. The center would decide which college the student should attend, on the basis of many factors, including:

- Whether the students wished to study a course given at one college only.
- How many students had applied for the college.
- Whether he would suffer financial hardship if he had to go to a college distant from his place of residence.

The individual campuses would have control over the admission of special groups such as foreign students, graduate students, and readmits. This plan has received the most support of a number of admission proposals submitted to the state college trustees and should be approved by the trustees in June for use in the fall of 1965.

Quarters mean quotas

With the advent of a quarter system of year-round operation admissions procedures may undergo a revision in September of 1965.

In the past, freshmen, transfer and graduate students have filed their applications for admission with the admissions office at SF State.

This familiar procedure will be in effect for the 1964-65 academic year but with one exception. A rigid first-come, first-serve quota system will be placed on freshmen and lower division transfer students.

The Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges have set a full time equivalent (FTE) figure of 12,000 for SF State. Last semester's FTE was 11,833, the all-time high for this college.

(Full Time Equivalent figures are derived by dividing the total number of units taken in one semester by 15, the average number of units per student. The figure is always smaller than the actual number of students enrolled.)

Next fall's enrollment

would go over the 12,000 FTE limit if quotas were not placed on the freshmen and lower division transfer students.

The State College Trustees have indicated that this campus is not capable of handling a load of more than 12,000 FTE, thus the need for the quotas. San Jose State will also need such a quota system next fall.

The deadline for freshmen and lower division transfer applications will be June 1 at SF State and May 1 at San Jose State.

Those students who are qualified to attend State or San Jose State next fall but are unable to because of the quota system will be "redirected" to a state college able to accommodate them.

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All right fellows, who's got the flag?

Once upon a time on a campus not far from the land of Nod, a young and urbane professor sat down with a coterie of stimulated students to discuss mundane affairs.

This was in the month of October when a lot was happening in national current events and on this campus, too, for that matter. But it was also the time when the weather is a little colder and when some of God's creatures hibernate. People sometimes get sleepy.

The students and professor talked while they partook of their sack lunches.

By and by, after some very interesting discussion about the United Nations, the professor said, "If I had a

piece of paper and a pencil, I would start a petition to place a UN flag in the Commons right alongside of the national flags."

The professor said this because out of all the flags in the Commons — sometimes called the International Room — not one was a UN flag!

The petition was started, signed by about 30 students and taken to the International Students Association the very next day.

But the days went by, and the weeks and months, until just about everybody forgot about the flag and the petition.

Said the Director of ISA: I don't know anything about it.

Said the co-chairman of the Model

UN: I don't know anything about it.

Said the faculty adviser to the ISA: I think it's being taken care of.

Said the coed who took the petition to the ISA: I don't know what the ISA is doing with it.

Said a pretty, blonde coed who identified herself as a member of ISA: I have nothing to say to Gater reporters.

Said the professor: The last time I looked in the Commons a UN flag was not there. Someone sort of dropped it.

Now the month is February, and the weather will soon get warmer. And though the flag still hasn't made an appearance in the International Room, maybe it will later. . . . People don't hibernate.

Board theft

Freedom of bulletin board expression is currently undergoing the forceful opposition of an unknown group.

Several campus organizations have reported their activity posters missing from the outside bulletin boards located in the Hut area. A-frames, used for large displays, have also been taken, though the inside bulleting boards have not been affected.



I said 'Stop.' Damnit.

Gater briefs . . .

I.S.A. — The International Students Affairs will sponsor an international folk dancing series to begin Friday, February 14, at 7 p.m. in Gym 217.

The programs will be held every Friday night with instruction in international folk dances. Anyone interested is welcome.

Hillel Foundation — will again conduct Israeli Folk Dancing sessions in Gym 124 on Wednesdays, beginning today at 7:30 p.m.

Bridge — Gater Duplicate Bridge will meet in G 217 this evening at 7 p.m.

College Y — The College Y will initiate its new semester of Sack Lunch with the Faculty by hosting Florence Schwartz, activities counsel-

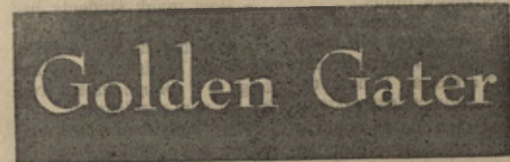
or. The informal discussion will take place in the College Y office, Hut T-2, at noon today.

Official notices

Master's Degree Programs
Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before February 21.

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 14, closes on February 21. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. Details of the Examination Requirement are available in the Graduate Study Bulletin.



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Editor: Jim Mildon



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FREUD ENVIED THE CHRISTIAN

"How we who have little belief envy those who are convinced of a Supreme Power. . . . How comprehensive, exhaustive, and final are the doctrines of the believers compared with the laboured, poor, and patchy attempts at explanation which are the best we can produce!" (Sigmund Freud, "Moses and Monotheism," 1939.)

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Why not give God a chance in your life and see if you get definite results. Test the Word of God in the laboratory of life. Don't let Freud make up your mind for you—it is your life which is at stake.

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Letters to the editor

Everybody's business

Editor:

Freedom is everybody's business. In the coming months you and I will hear a great number of words about freedom and how it pertains to us. I caution you to beware of those harbingers who deceive. Because freedom and tyranny are synonymous in the communist's lexicon. While I am free to write it and speak it, I express my thoughts to you: (1) Freedom is not free (2) Free men are not equal and (3) Equal men are not free.

Donald V. Ashfield
SB 1885

Letter of gratitude

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to present my gratitude and respect to the Language Department and in particular to the French faculty, for the education they gave me while I was a student at State.

You students should study harder and take advantage of the education given to you in San Francisco. Culture does not grow on trees.

B. Belt-Ishoo
Language Department
University of Oregon

Exquisite Insert

Editor:

I was most delighted with your supplement "Insert." The quality of writing was exquisite, and the subject matter was most absorbing and rewarding. I hope to see future additions to the beginnings of a fine journalistic endeavor. Congratulations.

Kent Bowman
SB 4935 (Fall)

No private jokes

Editor:

Is the Gater a newspaper or a gossip sheet? It seems to me that one of the main purposes of a college newspaper (supported by student funds) should be to inform readers of important current issues and happenings and to try to promote concern to combat apathy regarding such subjects . . . i.e. the proposed plan to change to the quarter system. It also seems to me that such a newspaper should try to present important happenings in an intellectually stimulating manner. I find the general intellectual quality quite low as a whole.

I do not grudge you the enjoyment of your interstaff jokes; it is very important to try to preserve a sense of humor in our lives today. However, I do not feel that such amusements are of general interest to the student body.

I feel that you are not only misusing student funds, but you drastically lower my confidence in your serious (?) attempt to be a college newspaper. Either contain your private jokes to your own spheres and personal correspondence (the idea of Lou Salgado vs. Editor" on the question of what time to be on hand to insert Inserts, and the "Puff-Puff" bit, which sounds

like a poor attempt at a "Dick and Jane try smoking story, are appalling lapses in the concerned presentation of important issues), or call yourself what you are . . . the gator gossip sheet (sic). In the latter case, please remember that it is the funds from all the students which you are using.

I think you should seriously reconsider your position, sir. To my mind you are failing to bring an interesting (to all, or at least a majority, of the students), aware, or intelligent newspaper to this campus.

Carolyn Hannah
SB 5304 (Fall)

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GALLERY LOUNGE

The halls of learning

Beatles: 'ha, ha, ha, ha'

Assistant professor of music Alexander Post accidentally watched the Ed Sullivan show Sunday when a group called the Beatles appeared most purposefully.

"Ha, ha, ha, ha," Post chuckled. "They're terrible. They're a third-rate rock 'n roll group. They're overrated. They owe their success to advanced publicity and their hair style."

Among educators, Post's opinion most probably is in the majority. Among teenagers, Post's comments do not exist.

Not since the gyrating Elvis Presley has the teenage set flipped to the present degree of screaming, foot-stomping and jumping.

The young British group is making \$10,000 a week in appearances, has four records in the top 30 and — at the present rate — will beat both the Russians and Americans to the moon.

"There are a lot of (rock 'n roll) groups that are better than the Beatles," Post ventured. "But they don't get anywhere because they don't get the publicity."

A music professor in the room spoke up: "When you get all through with the interview, he'll tell you not to quote him."

"On this particular subject," Post retorted promptly, "it won't bother me."

Post went right back to his flaying. "They have bad arrangements, but even worse material."

Will they be around long?
"I'll give them a year. Well . . . it's possible with some good arranging they may last longer."

The Beatles appeared at the beginning of the show, yelled three numbers, then came back for two more at the end of the show. Post listened through the first, and stayed for the second.

"I listened twice because I couldn't believe they were that bad. I had to hear it again to make sure what I had heard the first time."

Post watched with his wife and mother-in-law. They were all disgusted at the screaming and jumping young girls.

"They used to do that for Frank Sinatra," Post recalled. "But he had something. These kids have nothing but haircuts."

"Even Elvis has more talent. He's smarter and has got good material."

We reminded Post that the Beatles will appear again this Sunday.

"Yah, I heard that. Ha, ha, ha, ha."

"Will you be watching," we asked.
"No. Ha, ha, ha, ha."

Requiem record offered to Jacqueline Kennedy

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the late President, has been offered a copy of the filmed record of the Sunday, November 24 televised performance of the Manzoni Requiem of Guiseppe Verdi by the SF State Chorus and Orchestra.

The requiem, televised live two days after the Kennedy assassination, was dedicated to the late president.

The offer was made in hopes that the copy can be placed in

the Kennedy Library. A copy of the recording was presented to President Dodd last Tuesday by KRON-TV, who transmitted the performance to the Bay Area.

The special telecast was produced by students and faculty from the SF State Radio-TV department.

The recording presented to President Dodd will become part of the college archives, and will be used for teaching purposes.

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College Y to sponsor weekly travel talks

"Hints on Personal Contacts" will be one of six topics presented in talks sponsored by teh College Y each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge February 17 through April 1.

The talks are to generally inform students interested in summer travel, regardless of the specific place to be visited.

A featured speaker will be Professor Stuart Hyde, head of the Radio-TV department, who is leading a student tour through Europe this summer.



There's no limit to the good a man can accomplish through reliance on God. But It takes humility and a deep spiritual commitment. You learn to depend on the divine Love that makes possible every worthwhile act. You're invited to hear this subject explored further at a one-hour public lecture by William Henry Alton of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. The lecture title is "Man Unlimited." Everyone is welcome to come and listen.

Christian Science lecture

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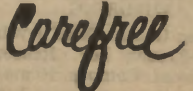
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'Uncertainty' ahead

Forty-five thinclads turn out preparing for Davis Relays

By TED BRAZIL

Track coach Arner Gustafson welcomed 45 trackmen this week to a track season which he termed "uncertain."

Gustafson, in his first season as SF State track coach, calls his team "a young and inexperienced one."

Another uncertainty is the

track schedule itself. Gustafson will have to wait until Friday before the season's schedule is officially approved by the Board of Athletic Control.

Assuming that his tentative schedule will be approved, Gustafson is preparing his tracksters for the Davis Relays in the first week of March.

The new coach expects his distance men to be the team strongpoint during the season.

"This fact might be offset a little in the fact that the distance men will be the strongest runners throughout the conference," he stated.

The ex-cross country coach stresses that cross country running is great training for distances and "our distance runners are in good shape because of it."

Gustafson expects Sacramento State to snap the University of Nevada's three-year domination of the Far Western Conference.

"Sacramento State should

be the toughest all-around squad in the conference this spring," he predicted. "Nevada will be a close toss-up to the Hornets and both will be followed very close by Chico State."

"Nevada lost some men through graduation and scholastic eligibility and they are also changing coaches this year," Gustafson said. "Everyone in the conference is hoping their power will be reduced a little."

Of the 45 men who turned out for the Gator squad the first day of practice, only six were seniors while seven were freshmen.

It will take a while yet to see how SF State's team will be shaping up as it will take several days before each man has a chance to try out in the events he wants to.

Gustafson added that anyone interested in competing for the track team still has time to sign up for competition by contacting him in his office in G303.

JV cagers blast Cal for 7th win

Combining a tough zone defense with 50 per cent field goal accuracy the Gator junior varsity cagers ripped off a convincing 77-48 victory over the Cal Aggie JVs at the Gator gym last Saturday night.

Holding only a slim 35-32 halftime lead, the Gators switched from a man-to-man defense to a second half zone defense which baffled the Aggies long enough to enable the Gators to pull away.

Joe Galbo paced the Gator scoring with 24 points while teammates Mike Crane and Andy Kerr scored 15 and 12 points, respectively.

The Gators hit on 31 of 62 field goals for a sparkling 50 per cent, and also connected on 15 of 23 free throws.

The Aggies hit 24 of 59 floor shots but managed only five for seven at the charity line.

Next contest for the Gator fledglings will be Friday night at 5:45 preceding the varsity's

game against Humboldt State. The Gator JV record now stands at 7-5, as they have won five of their last six games.

Matmen struggle with Aggies tonight

Gator grunt-n-growners get back into action tonight when they battle the Cal Aggies at the SF State gym at 6 p.m.

Coach Alan Abraham's musclemen sport a 4-1 season record after smashing Humboldt State last Saturday, 21-11.

Highlighting the match tonight should be the performance of freshman Strom Goranson, right now the hottest body slammer on the team.

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Golfers prep for tee-off

SF State's Intercollegiate Golf Team will meet in G214 at noon today to iron out plans for future matches.

Seven members will be selected to travel to Stanford on February 27 for practice rounds. The top six will meet Stanford two days later for the season's first match.

Coach Guido de Ghetaldi emphasized that the meeting will be open to newcomers.

This season the Gator golfers will meet with some of the best collegiate teams on the coast in Stanford, Santa Clara and San Jose.

Spring signups

Baseball

Anyone still wishing to sign up for baseball should see coaches Bob Rodrigo or Bob Mansfield in G310 sometime this week.

Swimming

Swimmers interested in spring competition should contact coach Walt Hanson this week in G311 or at the pool between 3-5 p.m. daily.

Tennis

Tennis seedings are now being made so anyone interested in playing for the tennis team should see coach Dan Farmer in G201a this week.

Track

All track team members must take their physicals today during 12-2 p.m. at the track fieldhouse.

Money hurler

Walter Johnson holds the all-time baseball record of having pitched the most 1-0 victories. During his long and colorful career, Johnson managed to chalk up 34 wins by the close score of 1-0.

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