

Faculty view UC merger

In an attempt to ascertain the views of the faculty on a possible fusing of the California state college and university systems, the Gater made a cursory survey on campus yesterday. It is by no means meant to be a representative sample of campus opinion.)

Faculty members yesterday addressed themselves to a statement made by an "ad hoc committee" seeking public debate and state-wide discussion on "the future of higher education" in California.

A majority of the responses were opposed to the "grafting together of the Siamese heads of higher education." Representative of the opposition was a statement by Gene R. Geisler, assistant professor of political science:

"We have some real and vital problems here but I don't see how a change of overseers would lead to any solutions."

Eugene Grundt, English instructor, said such a fusion "... would be tragic. Remember Oedipus? When Oedipus discovered that he had

married his mother, he shouldn't have put his eyes out, but should have gotten a divorce.

"Why marry UC; I like the 'divorce' we have now. UC is teaching the morality of Socrates—to obey the 'law,' however unjust—while we are teaching the morality of Martin Luther King."

Theodore Treutlein, professor of history, said he doesn't think there are any issues now or "will there be for a number of years. Because the state college was just organized I feel that those faculty members (the ad hoc committee) are going against the system unjustly. This is an overt act against the State College System."

Expressing pride for SF State, Stuart Hyde, head of the Radio-TV-Film department, said, "I want to do everything within my power to preserve the unique qualities of this school which can only be preserved if we retain our identity as a state college."

Only one faculty member

interviewed came out foursquare in favor of the plan. Urban Whitaker, professor of international relations, said, "I believe that it would be quite advantageous for SF State to join with the University of California."

KAPERS

Kampus Kapers kickoff tomorrow night in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are now on sale in the Creative Arts Box Office, open 1 to 5 p.m.

"There is a strong degree of concern among the faculty as to why the administration of the State College System has not settled down in the last two or three years so they can get some work done."

Many of the faculty expressed mixed emotions concerning the proposal. One such reaction came from Harvey Williams, physical education professor.

"Many states are operating single systems with apparent success," he said. "Such a move may result in some educational economy, reduction of inter-system tensions and competitions as well as an alleviation of some petty jealousies."

"Even if the idea has merit, I am not sure the timing is good. Faculties are uneasy; the new state college system has really had no opportunity to demonstrate necessity. There may be strong reaction only because the faculty does not want to get embroiled in another big hassle at this time. Many of the faculty would prefer to do a little teaching rather than continue this endless process of reorganization."

Richard Boyle, professor of health and safety education, noted that this was not the time to consider an affiliation of the two systems.

"We should learn just what the outcome of such a move would mean to the college, its students and faculty. And I would favor a detailed study of the many problems evoked, and then, perhaps, at that time we could make an intelligent decision."

Louis Levine, Richard Axen, Daniel Knapp and A. K. Bierman are the faculty members who are in the process of drafting a petition urging "an eventual affiliation of San Francisco State College with the University of California system," according to a statement they released Tuesday.

Margaret Mead to open lecture series tomorrow

"What we have today is a retreat into low-level goodness," controversial anthropologist Margaret Mead has said.

Tomorrow (Feb. 21) she will speak on "Cross Ideological Communication," for the College Lecture Series at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

According to Miss Mead, who became famous at the age of 27 with the publishing of her book, "Coming of Age in Samoa," all we want today is not to blow up the world.

A Phi Beta Kappa student, Miss Mead received her B.A. from Barnard in 1923, her M.A. in psychology at Columbia in 1924 and her Ph. D. in 1929.

Her lecture will deal with communications over the barriers of ideological differences.

In her book "Male and Female: the Study of Sexes in a Changing World" she provides a vivid comparison between the sexes of a primitive society and contemporary civilized men and women.

Miss Mead arrives here from the University of California at Santa Barbara where she is lecturing.

Her appearance is the first of the spring series of lectures presented to the general public with no charge for admission.

Lumer: curb poverty via wage, corporate tax hike

"I'm not suggesting a Robin Hood scheme," said Hy Lumer in his talk Wednesday.

"I'm asking an increase in taxation upon large corporations and higher wages which would result in greater purchasing power for the worker."

The former National Educational Secretary of the Communist Party presented "A Marxist Critique of Johnson's Domestic Economic Policy" which centered around what Lumer called the "number one economic problem in America today: poverty."

"On the other side of the coin," he said, "corporate profits have increased 44 per cent in the last year." He added that General Motors' 30 per cent net profit was the highest ever made by an American corporation.

"The paradox in our society," he continued, "is the fact that though the national product increases, unemployment also increases."

"Our fight against poverty is essentially a fight for peace and disarmament," Lumer said, adding his opinion that military institutions should be abolished and that civilian camps should be established

in their places.

Regarding the Marxist viewpoint of the fight against poverty, Lumer said that Johnson's program was not "strong enough." Included in Lumer's suggestions were:

- "A need to raise personal exemptions and do away with the withholding tax to increase income of the poorer classes."

- "A need to balance the inequitable tax burden, shifting it from the working classes to tap the wealthy and corporate income."

Lumer quoted Marx as saying that capitalism was "a war among generals in which victory goes to the general who is able to get rid of the largest part of his army."

He concluded by asserting that poverty could be abolished by establishing a completely socialistic society.

Late briefs

Friends of SNCC — Speech about organizing on campus—Speaker's Platform at 12 noon.

College Y — Intercultural Discussion group—Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m. Fireside Forum — sign up at Y-8 .pm.



Vol. 87, No. 10 San Francisco State College Thurs., Feb. 20, 1964

Treasurer's report shows AS finances in the black

The Associated Students operated in the black financially last year according to a report issued Wednesday by AS Treasurer Andy Weiling.

The report shows the Associated Students finished the fiscal year 1962-63 with a surplus of \$7,285.04. The surplus has been placed in a campus expansion fund.

During the past year, which ended August 31, 1963, the AS showed an income of \$324,675.52 and spent \$317,390.48.

According to Weiling, the \$7,285.04 surplus is placed into an expansion fund to protect the non-profit status of the Associated Students. If the AS shows a profit it loses its non-taxable status.

At the end of each fiscal year the money in the general reserve fund of the current budget is placed into the expansion fund.

According to the report the following six accounts exceeded their budgets: AS Business Office (\$389.53), Creative Arts (\$418.97), Publications (\$1,557.76), Radio-TV Guild (\$85.40), Rally Committee (\$25.92), Women's Recreation Association (\$61.08).

However the loss suffered by the Creative Arts was absorbed into a CA contingency fund. This fund was estab-

lished to offset any unforeseen events, such as cancellation of a production, which would require a loss by the Creative Arts.

The Associated Students made its biggest savings in intercollegiate athletics (\$1,605.59) and in the activities program (\$1,731.56).

However the surplus from intercollegiate athletics has been placed into a contingency fund similar to the CA fund.

According to the report, \$45,000 was set aside for the College Union Reserve fund. The AS has contributed a total of \$180,000 to the CU fund since the legislature first allocated funds in 1960. The SF State Foundation has set aside another \$165,522.95 for the CU reserve fund.

This year marks the tenth time that the AS has finished the fiscal year with a surplus during the last 15 years.

Blue and sleepy

What is blue and white, has previously dwelt somnolently in the Land of Nod, but will soon spend the rest of its days around food?

Answer: A UN flag.

According to Harold Harroun, general manager of the associated students, the UN flag had spent its days in his office until a Gater article last week reminded him of its presence.

Harroun ordered the flag after he was given a petition signed by some 30 students and Professor Urban Whitaker of the school of international affairs.

After some difficulties in ordering and getting the flag, Harroun sent it to Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation.

Avilez is in the process of writing an order to have a maintenance crew hang the flag.

The UN flag will be placed alongside the national flags in the International Room of the Commons.

Practice pays for Wittenberg

John Wittenberg is an 18-year-old violinist who has worked "like a dog" for the past two years and made it pay. Next month he'll pick up a check for \$1,350 to prove it.

In a statewide contest for musicians under age 28, Wittenberg last month won the Julia Kulpkey Award for being the outstanding California string player. This distinction not only earned him the prize money but also gave him an audition along with three other musicians in another contest before Josep Krips, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony.

Though Wittenberg was not the winner, Krips invited him to play in the symphony for five weeks. Wittenberg was also selected by the conductor to be a soloist in a closed concert for members of the Symphony Foundation next month.

Wittenberg started playing the violin when he was 10, but he was 16 before he began to study seriously. Since then he

has worked "like a dog" to perfect solo compositions.

Somewhere along the way Wittenberg ran into financial difficulties. Part of the prize money will pay for past violin lessons. Most of it will be for school.

Musicians, especially soloists, have a problem with going "stale," which means that after so much practice and repetition they lose a necessary fine edge of dexterity and concentration. Wittenberg used to have this trouble for a couple of months at a time. But now, he explains, "it's working itself out."

"Besides," he adds in reference to the prize money, "I can't afford to go stale."

He practices four hours a day and has varied interests—literature, tennis and dating, to mention a few. He admits that this isn't the most favorable approach to serious solo study.

When the contest money which he won (playing a bor-

rowed violin) is gone and he graduates, Wittenberg wants to go to Europe for about two years. "It's the only place to make a reputation," he says.

In Europe, contests give prize money for the first 10 or 12 places. By following a circuit tour, Wittenberg hopes he can make a living and establish fame overseas.

The army and where to fit it into his future looms as one of his biggest problems. To quit practicing for a few months would ruin him, he says.

"But if I could practice every day, like a friend of mine did, I wouldn't mind going into the service at all."

Four SF State students net grants totaling \$20,000

SF State students won four out of the five awards from the newly created Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation Grants.

A year's program of "internship" with organizations concerned with human rights was made available to the four SF State students and one student from the University of California at Berkeley. The four SF State students are: Judy Bertelsen, 24, international relations graduate student; Velma Parness, 23, sociology major; James Bennett, 22, international relations major; Allen Pezario, 26, hu-

manities major.

The project is designed to train men and women who want to devote their careers to the improvement of inter-group relations. The "interns" work with agencies and commissions that need personnel in the field of bi-racial relations.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Foundation makes the training possible by a grant to each "intern" of \$2,500, to be matched by the agency with which he is placed for the one-year study program. The SF State group starts its training next July in Washington, D.C.

Eleven scholars receive break in fees for Spring

Non-resident graduate students from as far away as Carbonale, Ill., and Taiwan were granted non-resident tuition scholarships for the Spring semester at San Francisco State.

The 11 graduate students qualified under the non-resident graduate student scholarship program introduced last fall. Under the program a limited number of reductions and waivers of non-resident tuition fees may be granted for one semester, but a grantee is eligible to apply for more than one semester.

College Y has a first shower for nubile coed

Possibly the first wedding shower given by an SF State student organization in honor of one of its former members was given Monday by the College Y.

Charity Taylor, a January graduate and active member in the College Y, was honored at the shower. She will wed the Reverend Douglas Fitch of San Bernardino Saturday.

Miss Taylor, who will reside in Southern California after her marriage, graduated in Social Welfare and was mentioned in "National College's Who's Who."

The students are: Joseph E. Buch, Penn.; Mary E. Carosella, Ill.; Yang-Tzu Chang, Taiwan; Linda A. Gerke, Ind.; Yueh-o Liao, Taiwan; Donna Poninski, Ill.; Betty Pustarfi, Ariz.; William Sholem, Ill.; Florence Soghoian, Va.; Joo-Oon Yun, Korea, and Matthew Zion, Mass.

The students demonstrated a high level of scholastic achievement by presenting a prior academic record of at least 3.0 (B grade), according to scholarship officials.

Glass display here

A traveling exhibition of the Corning Museum of Glass, depicting thirty-five hundred years of glass history, is now on display in the Gallery Lounge until February 24.

Letters to the editor

Address to tirade

Editor:

I would like to address some remarks to Mr. Albin L. Dittli whose rousing tirade against Communism appeared on February 17.

True, Communism has made great gains in the last half century. You claim this occurred because of the wishy-washiness of our foreign policy and the soft spinal structure of our statemen. Now, what you say is partially true, but I claim the main reason is the State Department is selling an inferior product and selling it very badly. You see, Mr. Dittli, politics is not completely Machiavellian; a little seduction is sometimes involved.

Do we really care for the two-thirds of the world that is underfed, except saving them from Communism? Would you be willing to spend billions of dollars in aid to save their souls? Your letter alludes to greater militance; you ought to learn the simple mathematics of fission and fusion, both equal mutual annihilation. You say we ought to stand up to Cuba and Panama

—you assume God is on our side — but really these countries exist only at our discretion. We could send a couple of divisions of Marines and demolish them to pieces, but would that be sporting?

Thanks to the center

Your whole perspective is based on a black and white

Bufano statue may rest here

A sculpture by Benny Bufano will be loaned to SF State if the administration will take the responsibility for its safety.

The city of San Francisco has a three-foot statue of St. Francis sculpted by Bufano which will be placed at a yet undetermined spot on the campus. The city government will not release the statue until a base can be built for it and a shelter provided. The campus planning committee is working with AS Vice President Bob Hill to obtain and place the statue.

Plans to obtain the original 16 foot tall sculpture of St. Francis began in the summer of 1962, but that piece is now placed at the ILWU building downtown. Bufano agreed to help the college get a copy of the original St. Francis, but the process was too expensive. The smaller bust of St. Francis is a copy of the original St. Francis.

analysis of the world. However, things aren't necessarily so, and, in fact, we are not always true blue or even sparkling white; sometimes, they (the bad guys) actually come out of situations smelling like the proverbial rose while we...

I do not want to haggle with you on all your distortions (your understanding of the debt is appalling). You must understand that we cannot only make mistakes but can be dead wrong. This is why many countries have rejected our leadership. I suggest that before we try to make the world in our image we ought to clean up our own house first.

Edward Naritomi
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Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 10

Thursday, February 20, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon

Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Member of the Associated College Press. Printed By Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.

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Friday, February 28, 1964

"Buddhism as a Way of Life"

Friday, March 6, 1964

"Buddhism and American Culture"

All lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. and are given by the Neo-Dhamma Society at 1450 Monterey Blvd., San Francisco (about 9 blocks northwest of S. F. City College).

Admission Is Free

Picket 'pro' protest pen

Once there was a young anarchist who lived in Florida. He decided to come to SF State to become a professional picket.

He was well-qualified for such a grave undertaking. He had a beard, long hair, an inexorable devotion to lost causes, and above all, the improbable name of Jefferson Poland.

He was an immediate success and graduated cum laud from the local unofficial school of picketing after completing such yet unsurpassed feats as:

- Running for rep-at-large on the platform of contraceptives in the Bookstore. (He lost. California law was too far ahead of the progressive education he'd received in Florida where such intimate items are dispensed openly).

- Being tossed in the local hoosegow after a raid on his famed Page St. Commune. He was arrested for possession of narcotics. It later turned out all he had was vitamin pills.

- Having the tab for his school fees picked up by students and local do-gooders who were spurred to gener-

osity by former AS prexy Jay Folberg and Chronicle columnist Art Hoppe.

- Picketing in favor of every cause available, including abolishing the death penalty and the SF State administrators.

With such a long record of experience, the Bay Area could no longer contain our young idealist. Last autumn he went South again.

He wound up in jail in Plaquemine, Ga., for participating in a CORE sit-in protest. Poland drifted in and out of

jail and up to New York.

January 6, three weeks before he was due to report for induction, Poland entered the New York City headquarters of the Selective Service System.

He sat on the floor and displayed a sign which read: "Draft Is Slavery." He would not move.

Three hours later he was still sitting there. The police decided to take action.

According to a letter Poland wrote from his jail cell to the "Campus Voice — the Magazine of Sexual Awareness" which he was a one-time reporter for:

"Since I refused to walk out, the cops handcuffed me and dragged me by my arms into the hall. . . . Then they put me in a chair and dragged me outside to a police car. At this point I decided to cooperate."

For his efforts, Poland is now serving a tour of duty at the Manhattan House of Detention for Men for disorderly conduct.

Ed research continues with added grant

SF State's School of Education has been granted \$144,597 by the United States Office of Education to continue their current two-year Cooperative Research Program in experimental teaching techniques for elementary social science.

The program consists of students discussing a limited body of selective information. The discussion is directed by questions from the teacher in an effort to make students arrive at carefully derived statements about them.

According to Professor Hilda Taba, director of the project, the learning of facts is the least durable kind of knowledge.

The program, which has been under development for eight years, was set in 20 classrooms in Contra Costa County. "But," explains Professor Taba, "the program is being used in several Berkeley schools now."

Working with Professor Taba will be co-director Samuel Levine, associate professor of education and psychology. Freeman Elzey will be a research associate.

Rev. Martin King advocates realistic view of integration

A stone-faced San Pablo policeman stood by the Speakers Platform and watched a crowd of 3,000 as they listened to Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. speak at Contra Costa Junior College, Friday night.

Speaking for the CCC Lecture Series, King said there were three ways of looking at integration today; as an extreme pessimist, an extreme optimist and as a realist.

"The realistic point of view combines the best aspects of both, while avoiding the extreme elements of either," he said.

The stocky, soft-spoken Negro integration leader, who was Time magazine's Man of the Year, said in the American Negro's struggle for equality that "We have come a long, long way . . . and we still have a long, long way to go."

He asserted the people of the United States have a long

way to go in extending the frontiers of civil rights, despite the abolishment of the poll tax by the 23rd amendment. He said some six million Negroes are eligible to vote in the South today, but only two million are registered.

King also pointed to some economic facts of inequality:

Teachers offer a new chapter of union here

The only teachers organization to support John Scopes in his fight to teach evolution in public schools in 1923, the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), is now organizing the first student chapter in California at SF State.

The purpose of the organization, according to acting president, Henry Lochmann, is to present future teachers with the fact there is a teachers union.

"Many times teachers go into the profession without knowing that they have a choice of teaching organizations they may join," Lochmann said.

42 per cent of the Negro population have annual incomes under \$2,500 while the figure is 17 per cent for whites.

"The war on poverty of which President Johnson talked about so eloquently must become a reality. If democracy is to live, segregation must die," King said.

He asserted that the problem must not be solved because of its political aspects or harm to America's image overseas, but because it is "morally wrong."

He also remarked that it would be a "tragedy for the state of California and the nation if the Rumford Fair Housing law now on the books was repealed."

He closed his speech by urging action not only from the Federal government, but from the individual Negro, who, he said, "must continue to work for integration."

"We will move forward . . . we shall overcome. No lie can live forever," King concluded.

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SATAN

"God remains unproved or a myth until we commit ourselves to the way of Christ. The forces of evil, the 'devil,' 'satan,' and all such conceptions remain as a laughable superstitious hangover until we seriously attempt to lead Christian lives. I have, therefore, no hesitation in challenging any agnostic who wants to test the truth of the Christian faith. Let him commit himself, and before long he will know both the splendor of the truth and the seriousness of the struggle." J. B. Phillips. *God Our Contemporary*, MacMillan, N.Y., 1960. Unbelievers, although they may deny the existence of a being known as Satan or Lucifer, will certainly admit that evil and death exist everywhere in the world. It is obvious that throughout history man has not been able to change the basic nature of his own heart, nor successfully overcome the power of evil. While most people today hope for world peace, they yet suspect that man may not be able to prevent a terrible nuclear holocaust. The present moral degeneration of our nation in the midst of prosperity and wealth testify to the fact that sin and evil are all around us, scarcely under control.

According to the Scriptures, evil did not originate with man, but was introduced into this world by a fallen angel who previously held an exalted position before God. (ISA. 14:12-15) Pride was the cause of Satan's fall and is the basis of all sin. Because of pride, man wants to exalt himself instead of God, to emphasize his own dignity and self-righteousness, and to deny the God of creation and the necessity of redemption.

It's a popular misconception that Satan rules over the departed souls in Hell. However, scripture indicates that Satan dwells in the "heavenlies" and on earth. Satan's ultimate fate is the Lake of Fire. (Rev. 20:10). He was defeated by the death, resurrection, and ascension of Christ.

"But we see Jesus, who was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, crowned with glory and honor; that he by the grace of God should taste death for every man . . . that through death he might destroy him that had the power of death, that is, the devil." Heb. 2:9, 14.

Satan's main purpose is to dishonor God and to lead men to do likewise. Anything and everything that honors and exalts Jesus Christ is of God, and all that dishonors Christ is of Satan. Thus, most of the members of the human race are unwitting servants of Satan. He is master over all unbelievers, keeping them enslaved by invisible chains of sin. They can be set free only by the new birth which comes from God. Satan has invented all kinds of religions and false forms of Christianity in order to keep unbelievers from meeting the Living God. To tone down the promise that Christ will return and reign, Satan has invented a school of thought which claims that Christ's Second Advent has already occurred. To prevent men from turning to Christ for salvation, Satan has set up false sciences of healing with a Christian label. To satisfy man's curiosity about the unseen world of the spirit he has created Metaphysics and Spiritism. Satan also promotes the doctrine of salvation by works in order to discredit the Gospel of the Grace of God. Such are a few of his cunning ways to delude man.

Every man serves either Satan or Christ. There are no in-betweens. "No servant can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon." Luke 16:13. Who is the Master of your life?

IF IN DOUBT, WRITE BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Gater briefs...

Board of Publications — meets today at 3:45 p.m. in Dining Room B.

Dubois Club — nomination of officers at 4 p.m. in HLL 345.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Jim Hutchinson will talk on "The Authority of Christ: Re-examining Christianity" at 1 p.m. in Gym 216.

Today's Meetings

Alpine Club — S 101 at 1 p.m.
AS Legislature — Gym 217-A at 1 p.m.

Business Club — BSS 107 at 12:45 p.m.

Christian Science Organization — ED 107 at 1 p.m.

Hillel Foundation — HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.

Psych Forum — ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.

Student Association for Chinese Studies — ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Americans for Freedom — BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans — BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

Delta Phi Epsilon — AD 162 at 4:30 p.m.

Delta Sigma Pi — AD 162 at 7:30 p.m.

Aquamen headed for another title?

When a team loses five top men through graduation many coaches would say that their upcoming season would be a "rebuilding" one.

Not so with SF State swimming coach Walt Hanson. The Gators, undefeated in the Far Western Conference for the past five years, lost five excellent competitors but Hanson looks forward to this season with a positive attitude.

"All teams in the FWC are stronger this year, but then, so are we," the outspoken mentor stated.

Hanson's hopes are based on seven returning lettermen and three top-notch junior college transfers.

John Wilcox, holder of two FWC records and one school record, rates as the top returnee for the aquamen.

Wilcox has the FWC record in the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medley and also the school record in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Fred Kennelly, who has the second fastest time in the 100-yard sprint, also returns along with George Wilcox, a diver who is now competing on the Gator varsity gymnast team.

Other returnees are breaststrokers John Holm and Andrew Meyer, and backstrokers Ty Smith and Gordon Jacoby.

The highest rated newcomer on Hanson's squad is John Hyatt, an All-American Junior College swimmer from San Antonio Junior College.

Hyatt finished fourth in the nation last year in the individual medley event while also taking 10th in the nation in the back stroke.

Jim Peterson, a Modesto Junior College sprinter, and Jake Heffner, a distance swimmer from Sacramento City College, round out the talented list of transfer prospects.

Of the five missing from last year's squad all of them placed third or higher in the 1963 FWC championship competition.

Gator nine loses, 4-2

Two costly Gator throwing errors and stubborn UC pitching after the first inning enabled the California Golden Bears to hand the Golden Gators a 4-2 defeat Tuesday in Berkeley.

The Gators jumped all over Cal's starter, Larry Colton, in the first inning for two quick runs but they could do little in the way of run-producing after that.

Gator Terry Christman went the first four frames before he was relieved by Mike Campus, who eventually was the losing pitcher.

Larry Sheppard's wild throw on an attempted double-play in the fifth inning enabled the Bears to score the go-ahead and winning run.

Harry Davis, FWC record holder in the 50-yard dash (0:23.4) and the 100-yard dash (0:51.7), is gone, along with Larry Decker, FWC record holder in the 200-yard back stroke (2:14.1).

Others not competing will be Stan Dombroski, Charles Forman and Bill Zirzow.

Dombroski has the school records in the 200-yard freestyle (2:00.4), the 500-yard freestyle (5:37.9), and the 1650-yard freestyle (20:06).

Forman was a diver while Zirzow swam the butterfly and distance.

Hanson expects the toughest competition to come from Chico State College, which was a thorn in the Gators' side all last year.

"They should be very strong, as they only lost a few from last year's team and have some real good new men going out for the team," Hanson said.

Since coming to SF State Hanson has recorded a perfect 17-0 FWC mark and a 28-19 record overall.

Swimming has only become a full conference sport the last two years.

Prior to that time only individual competition among schools having teams and practice pools was in effect.

'Hard to set pattern'

Gator grapplers pinned twice in last three tries

SF State's Gator wrestling squad flexed its muscles only long enough to grab one victory in the past three meets.

Over the weekend, the Gator matmen were defeated by Chico State, 21-11, before rallying back for an impressive 31-8 win over the University of Santa Clara in the Davis Invitational Meet.

Monday, SF State traveled to Mare Island with what coach Alan Abraham described as a "weak team" and lost a close match, 20-18.

"We lost some men right after the semester break and with new men constantly coming on the team it makes it hard for us to get set in any sort of pattern," Abraham said.

Highlighting the loss to Chico, if anything can highlight a loss, was the 167-pound match between SF's Jim Reed and Chico's Stan Benson.

When the match was over, Reed had gotten the decision and Benson had gotten a concussion.

SF State had to face Santa Clara as soon as the Chico match was finished and for a team that had just lost, the

Gators put on quite a show.

The feature match was between Gator Dennis Toll and Bronco George Woolford. Toll showed his best form of the season in pinning the USC wrestler.

Ira Marks and George McNeal put on good performances against Mare Island but it wasn't quite enough, as the Gators lost by two points.

Marks defeated Al Straatman in the 130-pound match while McNeal pinned Jeff Murphy in the 157-pound meeting.

Freshman phenom Storm Goranson suffered his second loss of the season when he was defeated by Dick Ribish in the 191-pound bout.

The past week's activities brought the Gator's season record to 5-4 but they still have a good chance to place high in the Far Western Conference.

Friday they go against the Cal Aggies in a match that will be fought right after the SF State-Cal Aggie basketball game in Davis.

CHINESE CLUB

Members and Friends of the
Students Association for Chinese Studies
General Meeting and Election
Thursday, February 20, 1964
12:30 - 200 Ed 302

COME, JOIN, VOTE

CLASSIFIED

TYPIST

**TYPING — ALL KINDS — EX-
PERT.** Grammar, spelling
and punctuation guaranteed.
Convenient to college. LO 4-
1806 T 5-20

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed
accuracy in spelling, punctua-
tion and form. Term papers,
theses. Close to college. LO 4-
3868, T 5-20

**TYPING — Theses, Term Pa-
pers, Manuscripts. Exper-
ienced. Accurate. PROMPT.**
CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE,
2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley.
TH 5-8980. T 5-20

TRANSPORTATION

Wanted: Ride to corner of
Westlake Bowl after Tuesday
evening class. Phone EX 7-
5032 days or WY 2-0683 eves.
and weekends. T 2-24

AUTOMOTIVE

'62 VESPA, 150cc, windshield,
2 new tires, 1 spare and lug-
gage rack. Must sell, injured
back. \$250 or offer. MO 1-1846
eves. A 2-20

60 VALIANT 9 passenger sta-
tion wagon. Needs paint. 50-
000 miles, Excellent motor.
\$550. Dr. Werthimer. JU 6-
3714. (Lic. No. BKN 064)
A 2-20

61 VALIANT. Auto. trans.
power steering. R/H, low
mileage, excellent condition.
One owner. \$995. YU 2-3546.
A 2-20

'58 OPEL 2-door. Good condi-
tion. Excellent mileage. Must
sell \$350. 526-2741. A 2-25

AUTOMOTIVE

'58 PLYMOUTH. 4 dr. power
steering, R/H, V8 Motor, un-
der 7000. Exc. mech. cond.
Needs body work. \$225. or of-
fer. MO 1-3417. A 2-21

RENTALS

Room for Rent in private
home 2 blocks from college.
Nicely furnished. Radio, linen,
and towels furnished. \$60
month. DE 3-8097. R 2-21

**GIRL to share apt. with two
others.** \$50 mo. including uti-
lities. 10 minutes walk from
school. Call eves. JU 9-7376.
R 2-24

Lovely modern apt. 2 bedrms.
carpeting, drapes, Built-in
electric kitchen. Walking dis-
tance. \$150.00 JU 4-1685.
R 2-25

HELP WANTED

COEDS: Pleasant work from
neighborhood offices. Calling
old and new customers. Call
Mr. Brady, 334-3482, 4-5 p.m.
only for appointment. HW 3-5

FOR SALE

Skis, double-release bindings,
double boots (10½), poles, ar-
lberg straps. Used once—ask-
ing \$75. Call LO 4-6328.
FS 2-26

1953 Plymouth 2 door coupe
R/H, excellent tires and en-
gine. Good commute car. \$150.
GR 4-2857 evenings DI 2-8181
days ext. 29. A 2-26

MISCELLANEOUS

**College graduate, B.A. Eng-
lish, touring Europe Sept. '64**
approx. 3 mos. economy seeks
traveling partner. SK 1-4927
after 6. M 2-26

JOSEPH FLORES, Prop

JOSEPH'S BARBER SHOP

HAIR STYLING

For Appointments
SE 1-9976

573 Buckingham Way
San Francisco, Calif.

INTERVIEWS FOR SENIORS

ON

**Feb. 26,
27, 28**

Representatives of California State Government
will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and
Graduate Students employment opportunities in
State service, including the fields of:

Accounting

Statistical Research

Correctional Rehabilitation

Real Estate and Property Management

Personnel and Fiscal Management

Vocational Rehabilitation

Insurance

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