

# Speaker raps abortions laws

By DAVE SWANSON

Miss Pat Maginnis, president of the Citizens Committee for Humane Abortion Laws, called abortion in the United States a "serious social problem" and criticized existing laws as discriminatory and ineffective, at the Humanist Forum yesterday in the Gallery Lounge.

"This problem doesn't belong to the lady next door or the slut down the alley," she said. "It's our problem."

Miss Maginnis reported that one out of every five pregnancies end in illegal abortions every year in the United States. This represents about one million illegal operations resulting in an estimated 5,000 to 10,000 deaths. In California, there are an estimated 100,000 illegal abortions each year.

An abortion, she explained, is a safe operation when performed under proper medical conditions during the first three months of pregnancy.

"Properly performed," she went on, "an abortion is four times safer than carrying a pregnancy to term. Remember that. However, only two to five per cent of the women getting abortions have proper medical care."

California law states that "Every person who provides,

## Proper abortion safer than childbirth--Maginnis says



PAT MAGINNIS  
... wants legal abortion

supplies, or administers to any woman or procures any woman to take medicine, drug or substance, or uses or em-

ploys any instrument or other means to procure the miscarriage of such woman, unless the same is necessary to preserve her life, is punishable by imprisonment in the state prison not less than two nor more than five years."

The law also provides imprisonment of not less than one nor more than five years for any woman convicted of soliciting an illegal abortion.

Miss Maginnis said the Bie-lonson Amendment now before the State Assembly would strike the phrase, "unless the same is necessary to preserve her life" from the law, but she would be of little help in making it possible for women to receive legal abortions.

The medical profession has circumvented the law, Miss Maginnis said, by forming boards that can determine if a woman should be allowed to have an abortion.

Others feel that abortion is

murder. "They've magnified the fetus all out of proportion to what it really is," she said, referring to the theory that an unborn child is a person and

should have rights and legal protection.

Miss McGinnis concluded by citing progress made in the past in woman's rights. After mentioning the right to own land, and the right to vote, she asked: "When are we going to achieve legal possession of our own internal organs?"

## Proposition 2 factor in construction here

If Proposition 2 fails in the November 3 election, SF State may lose at least five million dollars in proposed funds and may be left with four un-equipped buildings.

Glenn Smith, administrative assistant to President Paul Dodd, warned that the new addition to the HLL building may be finished next semester but left without furnishings if the money from the proposed \$380 million bond issue is not forthcoming.

The Creative Arts building

addition which is scheduled for completion in 1965 will lack \$950,000 of necessary special equipment if Proposition 2 is defeated.

Remodeling planned for the CA music wing and the physical education facilities will have to be curtailed if the proposition fails.

The defeat of Proposition 2, which allots about \$129 million to the state college system, would also temporarily wreck plans here for four new buildings.

Plans underway for a new Life Science building with construction scheduled to begin next year would be undercut by the loss of \$3,700,000.

Proposed planning for a Physical Science building, a regular classroom building, and an addition to the Library would be delayed.

Proposition 2, already passed in the State Legislature as Senate Bill 62, would allot 70 per cent of its \$380 million to higher education in California.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 20

Thurs., Oct. 15, 1964

## Proposition 14 debate

# Miller vs. McGuckin

By BARRIE MILLMAN

Proposition 14—yes or no—was debated yesterday on the Speaker's Platform.

Robert Miller, representative of the "Yes on Proposition 14" movement and Henry McGuckin of SF State's speech



HENRY McGUCKIN  
No on 14

department, taking the negative stance, participated in what the moderator termed a Lincoln-Douglas type debate. Each speaker had 20 minutes to present his case followed by a 10 minute rebuttal by each one.

Miller, an officer of the California Real Estate Association and graduate of SF State, stated that Proposition 14 is the most misunderstood issue on the ballot. He emphasized repeatedly that the issue is not one of segregation or bigotry. "These are acts of camouflage to cover the real issue," he claimed.

The real issue, according to Miller, is whether to restore to citizens the right to own or dispose or manage private property, or whether to turn it over to the State government. Proposition 14 will return the right to freely own and operate private property, according to Miller.

"We do have prejudice and discrimination, but it can't be solved by passing laws against them. It never has worked," said Miller.

He added that all should

have equal opportunities according to law, but none are entitled to rights which would destroy the rights of others. In the end, none of us will have any rights if government takes them over, he said.

Criticism of the Rumford Act (which Proposition 14 will repeal if passed) by Miller aimed at several facts:

- The Act, he claimed, was passed under great political pressure.
- Tenants are also liable under the Act.
- The accused has to pay his own trial bills.
- No trial by jury is possible.

• The FEPC judge is chosen by the governor and is biased in favor of the Act.

Miller complained that the conference of conciliation and persuasion, held after probable cause has been determined, is secret and no transcript is taken.

"The right to buy is superior to the right to sell, according to the Rumford Act and FEPC," stated Miller. He claimed that this is contrary to law.

The 20 minute period ended with Miller objecting not to the Rumford Act alone, but to what he considers a trend within the state interfering with the private rights of the citizen.

"I like to consider myself a reasonable conservative," opened Henry McGuckin. Against Proposition 14, he termed it a "radical change" and stated that he cannot accept that change unless he can be "shown in the head" that it is right.

McGuckin's approach was to attack the slogans built up around the Rumford Act.

The slogan "property rights" does not include the right to alter, price, or retain property, he stated. It only refers to those rights which entail housing discrimination, such as renting or selling.

"CREA goes all out for the practice of bigotry," claimed McGuckin. Racial ghettos are profitable for racial ghetto landlords and block busting (moving a Negro into a white neighborhood) is also very profitable, he added.



ROBERT MILLER  
Yes on 14

The California Real Estate Association has compromised the principle of property rights for property values, McGuckin said. However, except in cases of panic, property values have been climbing argued McGuckin.

McGuckin explained that the FEPC aims at private rather than public suit. A public hearing is held if the private hearing is refused. The slogan "forced housing" is absurd, stated McGuckin, because of the due process of the FEPC and the fact that out of 194 cases brought to the commission, 66 were settled by conciliation and not a single family home was involved.

## Ed's desk

# It's an open or shut case

"THUMP, THUMP, THUMP"

**THAT'S THE SOUND OF** students today trying to get into college who have had the doors of education slammed in their faces.

It's not because doors have been slammed shut—they're too small. To build a bigger door you need a plan and money. There is a plan: the Master Plan for Higher Education in California. Lacking is the money State Proposition number 2 will provide.

**PROBABLY MOST SF STATE** students out there who read this won't think too much about it. Why should they care?

They're in.

The other 5,000 who didn't make it are out.

What is Proposition 2?

**MONEY.** For state construction and 75 per cent of its funds are tagged for aid to higher education. \$129 million will go to the state colleges and \$5.5 million of that for San Francisco State.

The University of California will get \$120 million and the junior colleges, \$50 million. UC Berkeley will get \$14 million.

The rest will go toward financing facilities for the mentally ill and retarded, narcotics control, prisons and forest fighting.

**OPPONENTS OF THE PROPOSITION** are led by the Property Owners Tax Association. That is logical. They got out of school long ago. They're not really against everyone getting a fair shot at a college education. POTA is just against anything that will raise taxes.

**THE POST-WAR BABY CROP** (that's you out there) and a vast population immigration to California are putting the squeeze on education in California. The college age group is increasing at a rate double that of the total state.

Cal is so full they send students elsewhere. Luckily the State Colleges don't have centralized admissions. Yet.

**THE GATER URGES STUDENTS** to vote for Proposition 2, and if they are not yet 21, urge those who are, to vote "Yes."

Nobody likes to be shut out.

Besides, it will only cost 80 cents per person a year to pay off the bond if passed.

# Golden Gater

Volume 88, Number 20

Thursday, October 15, 1964

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Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daily City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



## Letters to the editor

### Who needs an image?

Editor:

\$6,000 to study an image! That's pedagogy gone PR a little too profligately for my taste. And what is this nonsense about an objective self-appraisal by someone not connected with the campus? Let me not be too medieval, but a college's service to a community is defined in the classroom, basically and lastly.

Suppose the survey showed that the community didn't like us. Would that be bad? I have the feeling, given what passes for community nowadays, that might only mean we are doing our proper job.

\$6,000 for scholarships, for books, for lectures, for concerts—even new jerseys for the football team. But, if the SF State Foundation has any surplus, the only image-makers who ought to get any of it are the poets.

Herbert Blau  
Professor of English  
Ruby Cohn  
Asst. Professor Eng.

### Blood donation urged

Editor:

Because of the great debt of gratitude we owe to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, I wish to urge your readers to contribute to the bloodmobile when it comes to the campus on October 29. During my recent bone surgery, I urgently

needed four pints of plasma within a space of six hours. The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank supplied it immediately.

The difference in time, between searching for donors and receiving immediate delivery from the Blood Bank, has often meant the difference between life and death. This difference is paid for, not in money, but in kind. Borrowed blood must be repaid; and we hope everyone will donate generously to build up the Blood Bank. Accident and illness can strike anyone—the lives they save may be their own.

Mrs. Betty Valentine.  
Student Health Service

### Free speech essential

Editor:

In reference to a Mr. Fong's letter (Oct. 8) on political activities at the Cal campus, I would like to make a few pertinent comments.

First, Mr. Fong's claim that "politics is momentary and is but a small part of the overall picture" exemplifies the typical well-meaning but misinformed citizen who really misses the true essence of the democratic election process.

I submit that politics is all-important and all-encompassing. Politics determine whether we have freedom to voice our beliefs or have our beliefs suppressed. It determines whether we have an

open or a closed society. In most unequivocal terms, it has a place in the college campus, as it has in the downtown party headquarters. The search for truth has no boundary lines. Because the university is the recognized institution where all ideas and beliefs are entertained, it has a responsibility not only to permit, but to encourage students to participate within its own confines in the democratic process. If the university appreciates freedom of speech, it must also practice and promote it.

Secondly, his vital concern over communication and its various concomitant propaganda techniques merits attention. He states that speech has evolved to a point where it is now a very potent weapon, and such being the case, "it must be controlled." The day when we have our speech controlled, then it's George Orwell's "1984."

Lastly, in regards to the classroom "No Smoking" ban, they (profs included) go right on puffing anyway. The present writer does not see the point of comparing a relatively insignificant smoking sign which is the intent of insurance companies, with a paramount aspect of human activity, namely, the right to participate in the democratic election process anywhere in the U.S.

James O. Wong  
SB 520

## A dim realization

The dumbest animal to have Stegosaurus, which weighed 6½ tons but had a brain weighing only 2½ oz., and was probably only dimly aware it was alive. This represented only 0.0012 per cent of its body weight compared with 1.88 per cent for a human and 0.074 per cent for an elephant.

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# Big Homecoming celebration set

The 64th annual Homecoming and the college's celebration of its 10-year residence on this campus will be climaxed on Saturday, November 7, with an array of events typifying current activities.

According to Diane Doherty, coordinating chairman, emphasis is being placed on displays and demonstrations which reflect campus life at SF State.

Activities connected with the celebrations will begin Thursday. The list of activities includes:

October 15 — Deadline for student organization alumni lists. Bring to Activities Office Hut T-2 to Diane Doherty, Homecoming Chairman.

October 19 — Queen Candidates Applications and Photographs due at 4 p.m., Hut T-1. Homecoming dance bids go on sale in front of the Commons at \$3.00 a couple.

October 20 — Meeting of the Queen Candidates at 3 p.m. in BSS 119.

October 27 — Rally for all queen candidates and entertainment at 12:15 p.m. on Speakers Platform.

October 29-30 — General election of five queen finalists, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Speakers

Platform.

November 2-3 — Tickets for football game rally go on sale in front of Commons and Redwood Room.

November 4 — Talent show and alumni luncheon with reservations due at 12 noon in AD 107.

November 6 — Rally and presentation of queen finalists to the student body at 12 noon on Speakers Platform; general election for five finalists 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. in front of the Men's Gym; pre-game night rally 8-10 p.m. in the Men's gym; dance and coronation of queen, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

November 7 — Football game between SF State and the Chico State Wildcats at 1:30 p.m. in Cox Stadium.

A "Shakespearean Concert" at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts Building, during which the Anglican Chamber soloists of London will perform Elizabethan incidental music. J. Fenton McKenna, Dean of the school of Creative Arts, will read from the plays of Shakespeare.

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at 12 noon at the Commons, with welcoming addresses by President Paul

Dodd, Joe Persico, AS president and Arthur Blum, Alumni Association head.

Artistic works that will be on display only during Homecoming Day are:

- "Painted Books" by poet-artist Kenneth Patchen, a writer living in Palo Alto, will be displayed at the Gallery Lounge.

- The Frank de Bellis Collection of rare and significant Italian works from pre-Renaissance times to the modern era will be on exhibit in the Garden Room of the Library. The de Bellis Etruscan Exhibit will also be displayed on the Library's Main Floor.

The day will end with the Grand Ball which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel featuring the music of Ernie Hecksher's orchestra. Tickets for the dance will be on sale in front of the Commons at \$3.00 per couple from October 19 to November 6.

## 8 courageous souls

The longest sermon on record was delivered by Clinton Lacy of West Richard, Wash., and lasted 48 hours and 18 minutes. A congregation of eight heard the finish.

# Faculty leaves for Asilomar students get 3-day vacation

No classes will meet from October 21 through 23 so that faculty can attend the Asilomar Conference. Vice President of Academic Affairs Stanley Paulson has announced.

The Library, Bookstore and Commons will be open for studying, buying and eating during the three-day conference. The Bookstore will not stay open Wednesday night, October 21. Commons operation will be limited to one or two rooms.

Faculty members who make the pilgrimage to Asilomar, located in Pacific Grove near Monterey, will hear speeches and meet in small groups to discuss their ideas under the general heading, "Decision-making in the New Contexts of SF State."

Conference members will hear a first report on a thorough comparison of the SF State student body with those at UC Berkeley, University of the Pacific, University of Portland, Reed College, Antioch College, Swarthmore and St. Olaf College.

The study began in 1958 and was conducted by Paul Heist and Martin Trow, psychologist and sociologist, for the Center for the Study of Higher Education.

ference Thursday morning on "The College of Our Time."

On Friday, Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke will speak on "Decision-making."



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## Today at State

- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 267 at 10 a.m.
- Budo Club judo and karate practice in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Gym 214 at 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in S 101 at 12:15 p.m. A film by club member Bob Hollis, "Ski Holiday" will be shown.
- Council for Exceptional Children organizational meeting in ED 214 at 12 noon.
- Student-CTA meeting in ED 128 at 12 noon. Aubrey Haan, dean of the School of Education, speaking on "Politics in Education." Coffee will be served.

- Women's Recreation Association (WRA) dance club meeting in Gym 106 at 1 p.m.
- Students and Faculty Against Prop. 14 meeting in ED 41 at 1:30 p.m. Film on "Race and Property Values" will be shown.

- German Club Kaffee-Sing-stunde in Gym 217 at 12 noon.
- Chess Club activity evening in AD 162 at 7 p.m. Bring your own board and chess pieces.

## A Plea for Honesty

Do you make important decisions without considering the facts? For example, do you regard yourself as a Christian even though you do not understand or accept even the basic teachings of Christ? Even worse, do you categorically reject the Christian concept of God and the Bible as His authentic communication to man without seriously examining the evidence?

A famous scholar, who for more than 40 years had denied the Deity of Christ, recently said, "No one can honestly consider the overwhelming evidence proving the Deity of Jesus Christ without becoming a Christian." Having carefully investigated the birth, life, teachings, death resurrection, and continuing influence of Jesus of Nazareth, he confessed that there is no more consistent choice. After early a lifetime of agnosticism and even antagonism toward Christianity, he became a devout follower of Christ.

C. S. Lewis, late Professor at Oxford University, another who was for many years a vocal agnostic, wrote several convincing books advocating belief in Jesus Christ as the only Savior and Lord. He made this statement: "A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said wouldn't be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic on the level with a man who says he's a poached egg, or else he would be the devil of hell; you must take your choice. Either this was and is the Son of God, or else a mad man or something worse. You can shut him up for a demon; or you can fall at His feet and call Him Lord and God. But don't come up with any patronizing nonsense about His being a great moral teacher. He hasn't that alternative open to us."

Very few reject Jesus Christ as the Son of God and the Savior of men for intellectual reasons alone. Of course there are many "Intellectual smoke screens" designed to obscure the real issue which is often stated, "becoming a Christian involves certain moral responsibilities which I am not ready to accept."

Many professors and students who say they cannot believe in the Bible and the basic tenets of Christianity are inferring that they are "too intelligent to believe such nonsense" and yet are embarrassed by the simplest questions regarding the same. All too often, the so-called skeptics are merely parroting what someone else has told them without personally reading the Bible and evaluating the many evidences.

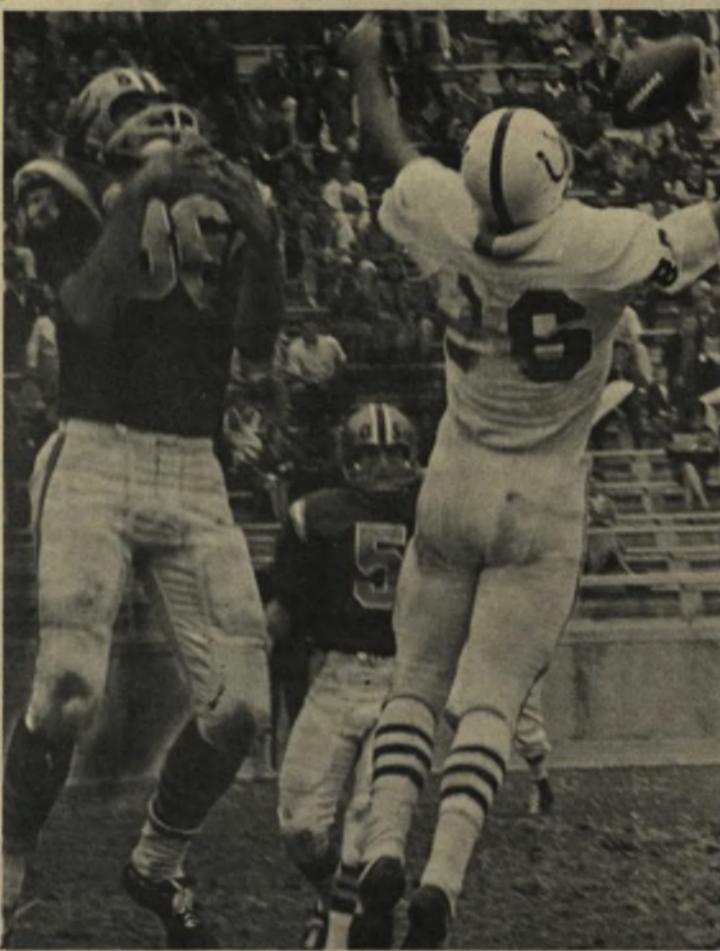
Our challenge to you, then, is to consider, in all fairness, the claims Jesus Christ has made upon our lives. It is not our intent to promote religion as such, but rather to introduce men and women to this Person whose influence has changed the whole course of history.

No scientist who is worthy of the name, who, ignoring the facts, enters into a laboratory experiment for the purpose of gaining information to support his preconceived ideas. It is our purpose to acquaint you with the facts and to invite you to enter into a great experiment with God. Read the Gospel of John in the New Testament one hour every day for a month. Read it with an open mind and a prayerful heart. You may wish to pray something like this each time you read; "God, if you exist I want to know you. If you have a plan for my life I want to know and follow that plan. I am aware of a need in my life. If you can forgive my sins and meet my needs I want your help. If you actually interrupted history and revealed yourself to man in Jesus Christ, I want to know Him personally."

If the teaching of the Bible is true, what you do, with Christ in this life determines you eternal destiny. Contrary to all expectations, let us suppose that, for you, the Bible is not true and the claims of Christ are false. What have you lost? Nothing. You have invested thirty profitable hours reading the world's best seller, about the most unique Person of History. Quite obviously, in performing this experiment, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

## Believe it or not. . . .



**AN UNBELIEVABLE CATCH**—A pair of 86's go up for a pass in Saturday's Santa Clara game which the Golden Gators won, 19-7. Gater Owen Westbrook (left) cups his arms for the reception as J. P. O'Neill flails his arms attempting an interception. O'Neill missed. Westbrook didn't. In the background is wingback Mike Burke.

## Intramural signups start today in gym

### HANDBALL

Signups are now being taken in the Men's Gym for singles and doubles intramural handball competition.

Double elimination rules will be in effect. Deadline for the signups is October 15. Competition starts on October 19.

### TENNIS

Singles and doubles intramural tennis signups are now being accepted. The deadline is October 15.

Awards will be presented to all event winners. Everyone except varsity or junior varsity lettermen is eligible.

### BADMINTON

The deadline for singles and doubles intramural badminton competition has been set at October 22.

Signups are being accepted in the Men's Gym.

Awards will be given to all

**GATER SPORTS**  
Jerry Littrell—Editor

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## Jacoby's 3 goals in vain

# Gator wetballers dunked by Cal

By BILL NUNES

Experience, a taste of the big time, and a crushing defeat were all the Gator water polo team found in Berkeley last Tuesday.

The Gator offense could not get rolling in the first half, attempting only six shots, and found themselves trailing 7-1 at half-time.

The Bears continued to pour it on in the second half which terminated with the 16-3 annihilation.

Gordon Jacoby was the only high-light in the Gator offense as he slammed all three goals.

The big factor was not more individual talent but more experienced Cal squad. The Bears platooned squads giving each team a rest as it wore down the Gator starters.

Coach Walt Hanson hopes

the experience against big teams will pay off later during Far Western Conference competition.

SF State's lack of experienced depth is largely accounted to the non-existence of water polo teams in the northern California high schools.

The Gators take their 1-1 conference squad and travel to Sacramento State Friday to face the Hornets. The green-clads were victims of SF State earlier in the season, 6-5, which is the only Gator victory on the year.

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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ALCOA subsidiary now hiring. Advertising, testing, sales. 16-30 hours, \$68.40 wk. Scholarships available. Information see Mr. Laws, 1045 N. Airport Blvd., S. San Francisco. 7:00 P.M. Friday, Room "T."

HW 10/15

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HW 10/16

### INSTRUCTION

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I 10/20

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HW 10/21

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T 10/16

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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T 10/20

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**'61 VW**—31,000 mi. One owner. EV 6-5967 after 6:30 PM. A 10/16

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## "Who's In Control?"

by William Milford Correll

ED117

1:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1964

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at S.F.S.C.

## Perspectives for a Third Party

### HEAR:

**DOROTHY HEALEY**—Spokesman for Communist Party in Southern California

**JOHN BURTON**—Candidate for Assembly in S. F. 20th District

**VINCENT HALLINAN**—Prominent S.F. Lawyer  
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