

# AS hopefuls may be ousted

By TED BRAZIL  
and RALPH HENN

A request and petition for the disqualification of three AS election candidates came before the election committee yesterday afternoon.

The Merced Hall Senate requested the disqualification of presidential candidate Terry McGann and representative-at-large candidate Martin Mellera on grounds that they disseminated publicity material throughout the residence hall.

It was reported that the two candidates placed campaign material in the residence hall mail boxes in violation of the election rules which state there shall be no "mass dissemination" in the halls.

Meanwhile, Mike Semler petitioned the elections committee to disqualify vice-presidential candidate Mike Cheda because he had used staples in posting material throughout the campus in some places which were also illegal.

The election rules say that staples shall not be used and lists certain places as off-limits to campaign material.

Both Mellera and Cheda charged that other candidates had also violated rules.

Cheda said, "By the Wednesday before balloting every candidate for vice-president except myself was guilty (of breaking rules). My repeated demands on the elections committee to correct my opponents illegal action were met

with little if any action.

"Wednesday night I was faced with the prospect of losing the election from my opponents' illegal methods or breaking a few rules to try and regain lost ground," he continued.

Mellera said that "infractions have been blatantly obvious in the campaigns of every other candidate . . . It is my misfortune to, apparently break a rule."

Mellera said he had not seen the official charges, that he had not "intentionally broken any election rule," and "it seems strange that one candidate should be singled out for a single infraction . . ."

"I have been accused of an infraction of the election rules.

The charges have not been made clear to me. However, if any candidate for any office has run a campaign completely free of any infractions of any rule, it is news to me.

At yesterday's meeting, according to AS election committee chairman Terry Wogan, the committee decided the election "would go on" since so many of the candidates had violated the rules and it wouldn't be worth another election.

According to Wogan, the only thing that could stop the election now would be an AS Supreme Court injunction.

He said that he hoped that any candidate filing for a court injunction would do so before the votes were counted.

The elections committee will meet this morning to decide on any action to be taken against Mellera, McGann and Cheda.



TERRY McGANN  
...without permission

## Bard's play 'Tempest' opens tonite

Honoring 400 years of Shakespearean production, the SF State drama department will present "The Tempest," opening in the Main Auditorium tonight, at 8:30 p.m.

The fanciful play, set on an enchanted island, is considered a unification of Shakespeare's many styles and a final dramatic statement by the author, according to director Tom Tyrrell.

Says Northrop Frye of Toronto in his introduction to the play, "The Tempest is not an allegory, or a religious drama, it is the story of a dissolving society."

The character and spirit of the play may be divided into three main parts, the contrasting characters of Ariel, representing fire and air; Caliban, the flesh and appetites, and Prospero, wisdom and mind.

The SF State production brings to the stage as Prospero, George Spach; Richard Rekow playing Caliban, and End Kent as Miranda.

A special musical score has been written by associate professor of music Roger Nixon. Choreography is by Bruce Harrow and costumes are by Hugo Melchionne.

"The Tempest" will run this Friday and Saturday nights and continue April 15 through 18. For information and tickets contact the Creative Arts Box Office at JU 5-7174.



MARTY MELLERA  
...illegal material

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## Committee clears Numark of election violation charges

AS Presidential candidate Larry Numark was cleared of possible disqualification yesterday as the election committee reviewed expenditures of the five presidential candidates.

The committee demanded Wednesday that Numark submit an itemized list of his campaign spendings.

The committee found yesterday that Numark had spent only \$28.60. (A \$60 limit is set by the committee.)

(Spending of the other four presidential candidates: AT-AC and Persico, \$34.70; McGann, \$46.67; Gerber, \$30; and Burnett, \$17.75.)

Three presidential candidates and all of the vice-presidential candidates expressed a curiosity as to the amount Numark was spending.

McGann and Burnett were concerned with the amount spent by Persico.

The committee cleared Numark saying, "In view of evidence which Mr. Numark has given us which was in exceedingly detailed and complete form and in view of the fact that no other infractions could be found, we would like to clear Mr. Numark's name in accusation of overspending.

"We would also like to state that Mr. Numark presented us with adequate evidence on the steer."

Numark stated that the steer, paint, lumber, and printing were donated.

Numark also supplied the

committee with proof that the steer or any person injured by it was insured and said that he had the college's "ok" to bring it on campus.

## Franciscan says 'Go fly a kite;' final contest today

"Go fly a kite," advertised the Franciscan, SF State's yearbook. And Thursday the crowds assembled on the lawn near the Speaker's Platform to fly their kites.

After initial eliminations, the finalists for Thursday's round are: David Satinover (500 feet), Bob Hill (750 feet), the team of Sweeney and Young (625 feet), Robert Elston (625 feet), and Annette Neave (500 feet).

Beginning at 10 a.m. and lasting until 3 p.m., yesterday's participants were judged on the basis of height and who stayed up the longest.

Several tragedies of amateur flying marred the almost perfect day as two kites were lost in the trees near the BSS Building, and one kite was last seen tangled in the aerial on the Science Building.

As the contest began a small audience gathered to offer suggestions on such critical matters as tail size and where to tie the lead string on the kite's bridle. Throughout the day the audience grew to a large cheering section, and assorted cheers and groans were heard as each contestant launched or crashed his kite trying to attain championship

height.

Students walking by the kite flyers carefully avoided getting tangled in the string, but some passers-by were seen disengaging themselves from the nearly invisible string.

Weather reports at first had threatened the contest with rain, but as the time for the contest neared, the sun shone merrily in the sky, and a brisk wind whipped the kites from contestants' hands.

The Franciscan's Kite Flying Contest will continue today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. To qualify for the contest one must either buy a '64 Franciscan or pay the 50 cents fee.

## Anti-HUAC speaker

Frank Wilkinson, executive director for the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, will speak on "The Relation of Civil Liberties to Civil Rights" in Ed 117 at noon today.

"Mr. Abolition," as he was dubbed by the House Un-American Activities Committee, has spoken in major cities and campuses during recent years advocating the abolition of HUAC.

Wilkinson served a term in

a federal prison where he was sentenced to one year after standing behind the rights of the 1st Amendment before HUAC in 1958.

He worked for the Los Angeles Public Housing Authority on slum clearance and has been secretary for the LA citizen's Committee to Preserve American Freedoms for the past seven years. The lecture is being sponsored by the Du Bois Club.

## News briefs

• Today is the last day to vote for AS officer candidates. The polls are open from 6:15 p.m. until 7:15 p.m.

• John Pemberton, national executive director of the Civil Liberties Union, will speak today on "The State of Civil Liberties 1964" in the Gallery Lounge at 10 a.m.

**Polls open  
until 7:15 today**

# 'Oh Yeah' risque

By ERIC CHENAY

"Oh Yeah" raced off last Friday night for 1½ hours of almost uninterrupted fast-paced ad lib humor—often risqué—that left the audience roaring with laughter.

There was an air of expectation surrounding both the audience and the actors. There was no program to tell the audience of 90 students and adults what was going to be satirized. The cast had only a broad outline of how they were going to act each skit.

The actors made up names, conversations, actions, and characters as the skits were in progress. This was improvisational theater and the results were highly successful.

During the second skit, "Kampus Kickback," the actors continually tried to upstage each other with humorous results.

As Harold W. Pisterici (Alex Melteff), Public Relations man for the John Burch Society, complained about being

seated on the far left, Malcolm R. (Rich Ramos) was testing the acoustical effect of two cigarettes stuck in his ears and trying to bounce his voice off the glasses of the protesting moderator Edward R. Bellow (Jim Eason).

Meanwhile, truck driver Bobbie Mack (Jo Ann Wheatley) and official White House Easter Egg Tester Darlene Marsh (Kathy Brown) were having their own animated conversation.

The staging of "Oh Yeah" was well handled. Each of the skits ended with a black-out. Between skits the lights came on and the audience watched the actors preparing for the next act. Also circus music and Tom Lehr singing "The Old Dope Peddler" was played during the act changes.

No single cast member dominated the skits, though Rich Ramos, Jim Eason and Kathy Brown gave noted performances.

The most successful skit was the finale, "I Want Your

Body." Combining "Twist," "Slop" and "The Swim" gyrations, Rich Ramos and Kathy Brown kept dancing farther and farther apart as they screamed and begged, each other, "I want your bod, bod, body, I want your body!"

Because of the success of "Oh Yeah," another show will be performed later this semester.

## Delta Sig dance on Saturday

The Eldorado Room of the Jack Tar Hotel will be the location of the 4th Annual Rose Dance sponsored by the professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi.

The dance will take place Saturday evening, April 11th, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. and is open to all SF State students.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the "Rose of Delta Sig."

Students may purchase tickets, \$3.00 per couple, in front of the Commons from the hours of 11 a.m. through 1 p.m.

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## Gater briefs . . .

Associated Students—Student Body Elections.

10 p.m.—Forensics Union—John Pemberton, National Director of the American Civil Liberties Union, speaking on "Civil Liberties; '64—

### WHY SINGH?

It is at this point, after a week of electioneering, that campaigns become tedious. Not so much because of the verbal barrage the voters are confronted with at every corner of the campus, but because it is the same old stuff. They have seen it all before. They know from past experience just how much chance for success each of these platforms and promises has, and their votes, if they vote, become perfunctory responses to some vague sense of participation in the "democratic process" or something.

These are helpless gestures born of a cynical attitude toward campus government. The choice of any alternatives is clearly yours, and we can't hope to persuade you to vote intelligently and selectively by a mere written statement. But if you have already decided that the A.S. government affects us whether we vote or not, that it spends over one-third million dollars, \$20 from each of us, that if we don't have this imperfect body as a channel for making needed changes in our academic environment as students, then we have NO ALTERNATIVE CHANNEL; if this is your decision, we urge you to examine the candidacy of Karminder Singh for vice-president. He is the only candidate who has successfully proven himself in an administrative position. He came into student government at a time of major crisis and developed an effective and worthwhile International Student program. His successful experience within student government qualifies him to carry out the important duties of the vice-president. Singh is an independent with no secondary allegiance to a group or machine, only primary responsibility to the students. He is, in short, the best available choice for this spot. For a responsible vice-president with realistic assumptions about student government, elect Karminder Singh.

KARMINDER SINGH  
FOR V.P.

### Gallery Lounge.

12 noon — Anthropological Society—John McCaffrey "Anthropology and its Relation to Meaning," or "Trait Lists of Brazilian School"—BSS 104.

12 noon—Young Americans for Freedom—Milorad Drachkovich, "The Mortal Sin of Milovan Djilas" — Gallery Lounge

12 noon — DuBois Club — Frank Wilkenson, "The Relationship of Civil Liberties to Civil Rights"—ED 117.

1 p.m. — Friday Recital Hour—Main Auditorium.

2:30 p.m. — Tennis — San Jose State—Here.

3:30 p.m. — Varsity Swimming at Chico State.

6 p.m. — Lutheran Students Association — Dinner, discussion group. "Do You Dare to Doubt Your Faith?"—Lutheran Church of Our Savior—Garfield and Junipero Serra.

7:30 p.m. — Associated Students—City-Wide International Party — Swimming, games, door prizes, refreshments and Judo, Karate exhibition — 50 cents, at 70 Oak Street.

7:30 p.m. — Wesley Fellowship—Seminar on race relations — at Temple Methodist Church.

8:30 p.m.—"The Tempest"—Main Auditorium.

Weekend Briefs  
Saturday

College Y—Snow Trip—Sign up in Hut T-2.

9 a.m. — American Association of Teachers of German—Conference—HIL 399.

9 a.m. — W.R.A. — Women's Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament—Westlake Bowl.

9 a.m. — Varsity Golf—Chico State — Bidwell Park Country Club.

Track — Cal State and Los Angeles State—Here.

12 noon—Baseball at Chico State.

2 p.m. — Tennis — Cal State at Hayward—home.

8:30 p.m. — "The Tempest"—Main Auditorium.

9 p.m. — Delta Sigma Pi — "The Rose of Delta Sig"—Dance

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Giant."

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# Letters to the editor

## Saga of 19th Ave.

Editor:

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Let's cross the street on red  
And watch those motorists  
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Listen to the blasting horns  
And screeching of those tires.  
Isn't this the greatest fun;  
What more could you desire?

It's good for motorists, too,  
It keeps them on their toes;  
They learn to drive more  
carefully  
Than they did eight months  
ago.

Let's look at the record,  
We lose only a student a week.  
It's not my turn to go,  
Those figures ain't so bleak.

And pretty soon the motorists  
will get so good,  
The sport will be no more.  
So cross 19th on red today,  
Let's watch our record soar.

Jerry Mikulich  
SB No. 22378

## Sober words

Editor:

May I be allowed to inject a few sober words into the discussion aroused by Sen. McAtee's recent criticism of President Dodd for his mild treatment of the two students who raised the Panamanian flag?

Few sensible and rational citizens can deny that both gentlemen, excellent as are their motives, are wrong. President Dodd's gentle admonition is a spur to further excesses. Sen. McAtee's stand in favor of expulsion of the students is likewise pitifully weak.

Friends of San Francisco State! How long shall we be forced to tolerate the free expression of opinion on our campus, and in this democracy? How long shall students be encouraged to read Thoreau or Gandhi, not to

## Music sans real rabbit

Though no dancing elephant walking on eggs and dreaming that he is a rabbit will appear on stage in the Main Auditorium Friday, such will be portrayed in piano music.

In the 1 p.m. performance, Madeline Morton will play "Five Little Pieces for Piano" written by student Roger Freeburg of the Composer's Workshop.

The "Pieces" are: the day began — with the elephant dancing—he rode a merry-go-round—walked on eggs—and dreamed he was a rabbit.

Accordionist Richard Martin will play compositions by Paul Hindemith and J. S. Bach. Also, a string quartet will perform a Ravel work, and tenor Carlton Buril will sing two songs by Mozart.

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mention that most vicious of incendiary documents, the Declaration of Independence!

The time for prudent concerted action has arrived. Mr. Sweeney and Mr. Kuehn must be forced to mount a platform in the center of our beloved college mall, there to be publicly whipped, each some 75 times, or until all resistance

to civil government has ceased. Classes should be cancelled for this hour so that a maximum number of spectators may witness the scourging of this sin of free thought.

My readers will recognize that I offer this solution in a spirit of perfect calmness. It is possible to be intemperate: to suggest, for example, that these students be bound to a stake, doused with kerosene, and set aflame. This would be wrong because in this way some damage might be done to our campus, and the surrounding area contaminated.

I trust my plan will be executed by the authorities with dispatch; always keeping in mind Horace's immortal words: "Quodcunque ostendis mihi sic, incredulus odi."

For while upon such monstrous scenes we gaze, they shock our faith, our indignation raise.

Maurice Bassan  
Assistant Professor  
of English

## Correction

George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the Nazi Party in America, has been scheduled by the SF State administration to speak next fall, it was learned yesterday.

It was announced by mistake Wednesday that Norman Lincoln Rockwell had been scheduled.

Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction in California, will speak in May.

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## Official notices

### PRE-REG. WORK AUTICATIONS

Applications for working on registration will be handed out beginning on Wednesday, April 15, through Friday, April 17, next to HU 1-1. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

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Christian faith is not the acceptance of certain historical facts and doctrines, but trusting in a Person, and that Person is Jesus Christ. Faith is abandoning all reliance on one's own resources and casting oneself without reservation on the mercy of God. To have faith is to lay hold of the promises of God in Christ, relying on the finished work of God in Christ for salvation and the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit for daily strength. Faith implies complete reliance on God and obedience to Him. Christian faith is as relevant to God's world of the twentieth century as it was to His world of two thousand years ago.

Man has many substitutes for faith. Everyone believes in something, and puts his trust, consciously or unconsciously, in the "laws" of nature, his own resources, or the philosophies of his contemporaries. Beliefs which are centered in the wisdom of men always leave one wondering if there is something more to life—a plan, a purpose, an intelligence greater than our own at work behind the scenes. Questions of our own uniqueness, the mystery of birth and the fear of death linger in our minds unless we are anchored to a faith in the living God. When trouble strikes, man's bravado vanishes in a moment and he quickly reveals how helpless he is without God.

"Cursed be the man that trusteth in man, and maketh flesh his arm, and whose heart departeth from the Lord." Jer. 17:5

"He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool; but who so walketh wisely, he shall be delivered." Prov. 28:26

Many think of Christian faith as a philosophy of living which needs constant revision and updating. They fail to realize that faith is a process whereby any sinful, wayward man can become reconciled to His Creator, and transformed into His Image. After being saved by faith, the Christian then grows and lives by faith, experiencing when he does an increasing closeness to God.

"The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower." Ps. 18:2

One acquires faith by learning about God, His promises, His conditions and His ways from the Holy Scriptures and then acting on the promises of God which are declared:

"We conclude that faith is awakened by the message, and the message that awakens it comes through the word of Christ." Rom. 10:17. When Christian faith is put to the test it invariably "works."

When a person puts his trust, in sincere humility, in Jesus Christ, God always responds in a real and unmistakable way.

"And you too, when you had heard the message of truth, the good news of your salvation, and had believed it, became incorporated in Christ and received the seal of the promised Holy Spirit; and that Spirit is the pledge that we shall enter upon our heritage, when God has redeemed what is his own, to his praise and glory." Eph. 1:13 NE.

To call on the name of William Shakespeare or Ralph Waldo Emerson for help and salvation is of no avail; to trust and depend on the "faith of our fathers" without a decision for Christ is empty faith; to rely on the wisdom of theologians is to have misplaced faith which never works. To trust in Christ, to accept Him and to call on His name is to draw from the very source springs of life itself.

"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the end, the first and the last . . . And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely." Rev. 22:13, 17 NE.

"There is no salvation in anyone else at all, for there is no other name under heaven granted to men, by which we may receive salvation." Acta 4:12.

Is your faith properly placed in the Person of Jesus Christ, the living God? If it you'll have no doubt about His reality and your own destiny. If not, consider the claims of Christ and his promises offered free of charge to all who come to Him. Test Christian faith and see for yourself. You'll never be sorry.

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FS 4-14

# Gators lose to Oceana

SF State's junior varsity baseball team lost to Oceana High School, 8-7, in a game played at Oceana Wednesday.

Oceana jumped off to a quick 2-0 first inning lead. The Gators first scored in the fourth, when Joe Villavicendo singled home Don Wilson, then scored on a wild pitch later in the inning.

The Gators, trailing 8-2 after five innings, made their big bid in the sixth. Singles by Villavicendo, Johnny Welton and Bob Caparuso produced one run, and walks to Dick Schultz and Bob Ignoffo scored another.

Wilson singled, scoring Caparuso and Schultz, and Ignoffo scored on a passed ball to account for the Gators' fifth run of the inning and make the score 8-7. The Gators couldn't score in the seventh.

Bob Mansfield's team will play again Tuesday in Santa Rosa, with Ron Fell scheduled to pitch.

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# Greenwood gets starting call; lefty Christman still ailing

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SF State, riding on pitcher Wes Greenwood's right wing and a prayer for Terry Christman's recovery, travel to Chico tomorrow for two games

with the Wildcats.

Coach Bob Rodrigo has selected Greenwood and Mike Campas to pitch the twin-bill. The first game starts at 12 o'clock.

The freshen coach thinks pitching will be the key to Gator success, saying:

"As long as our pitching can hold the other teams down to a reasonable number of runs, our boys can do real well."

Christman, who injured his arm in the Nevada double-header, is still unable to pitch. While he can play the outfield, Christman is unable to throw for any period of time.

But Rodrigo is confident that Greenwood can do the job. The 6'1" senior has made the last three games he has pitched in and no-hitted USF for seven innings Tuesday.

Nevada is the current Far Western Conference leader. SF State is 0-2 and Chico is 0-4.

With Bob Campo in centerfield and Christman in right when he isn't pitching, the present line-up will probably remain intact for the rest of the season.

The present line-up committed just one throwing error against Nevada and has been averaging better than six runs a game.

Leading the hitters have been Christman, first baseman Ron Benevides, second baseman Rich Jefferies and outfielder Jim Loustalot.



## The 7-year hic

The world's record for the longest attack of hiccoughs is held by Jack O'Leary of Los Angeles.

It was estimated that during his seven year attack—from June, 1949 to January, 1956—the 24-year old Smogville resident hiccupped more than 30,000,000 times.

People sent in over 60,000 suggestions of which only the last one seemed to work—a prayer to St. Jude, the patron saint of lost causes.

**WILDCAT STEPPING STONE** — SF State's varsity baseball squad must use Chico State as a stepping stone in tomorrow's doubleheader.

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