

A.S. Legislature backs NAACP in anti 14 fight

The AS Legislature met 40 minutes Thursday to send four bills and a resolution supporting court fights against Proposition 14 to three committees.

Most of the meeting — the first in four weeks — was spent discussing the wording of a resolution asking the AS to:

"Go on record as supporting the NAACP in its forth coming fight to prove the unconstitutionality of the anti-fair housing amendment...."

Proposition 14, which repeals California's fair housing acts, was passed at the general election Nov. 3.

After three changes in wording were made, Rep. Jim Nixon moved that Rep. Campbell's resolution be sent to the Rules committee for revision. The motion passed unanimously.

In other action, the Legislature sent two bills to the Welfare committee:

- A measure, introduced by Rep. Arnold Mew, that would establish a committee to investigate the classroom smoking problem;

- A bill establishing a scholarship recruiting program was sent to the Academic and Cultural Affairs committee, and a \$1,000 request to buy drapes and a film screen for the Gallery Lounge went to the Finance committee.

US aid 'thin', says prof

Thomas H. Bates, yesterday advocated a more "realistic" United States foreign policy—one based on "more than anti-communism."

Bates' speech on "World Trade and Changing East-West Relations" was third in the Faculty Focus series "If Peace Is Declared."

World trade needed "reconstruction" after World War II, according to Bates, and differing ideologies of the victorious nations "put an embargo on US and Communist trade."

Bates, assistant professor of world business, quoted former Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev as saying "tools of trade, aid and economic growth" are the cold war battle lines in a "peaceful but

competitive coexistence."

"The amount of Russian foreign aid has been small—but impactful," Bates said, "because the USSR has given aid to carefully selected neutral countries."

The US, conversely, "spread her foreign aid very thin." Most aid is in the form of grants or gifts which have "degrading connotation," according to Bates.

The effects of a general disarmament would be difficult to estimate, but Bates believes some of the effects would be:

- An increase in world consumer welfare. This would be due to reallocation of resources from military goods to consumer goods.

- An elimination of military expenditure abroad. Bates believes this would offer room for economic, as opposed to military, aid to countries overseas.

- An improvement in the "environment of the world" caused by an increase in the flow of capital equipment to underdeveloped countries.

Despite US foreign policy, which restricts trade with communist countries, world trade is increasing, according to Bates.

"As Western trade increases —with the exception of the US — the US influence becomes less effective." Bates believes US foreign policy will have to be based on "more than anti-communism."

Trade with communist countries would, according to Bates:

- allow the US to reduce its agricultural surplus and governmental expense of price supports and surplus storage.

- would help maintain cohesion among countries in the Western world—"since they have already gone their own ways (in the area of world

trade)"

Regarding the "loosening of relations" between eastern European, communist nations, the USSR and Red China, Bates predicted a "re-tying" of the Sino-Soviet split.

Even if there is no agreement among the communist nations, Bates said both Russia and China will continue to need trade with the West because "there are certain things which neither China nor the USSR can supply."

Bates said the eastern European communist countries are "looking to the West" for an outlet for their increasing industrial production.

"Rumania isn't content to be a breadbasket for the USSR," Bates said. As Rumania's industrial output rises, her trade with Western nations increases—although the percentage of Rumanian trade with the US is very small, according to Bates.

In 1963, total US trade with communist countries (excluding Red China, who has been the object of a US embargo since 1951) was \$115 million.

Bates compared this with the 1963 US export total of \$25 billion.

"We are going to have to be more realistic in our foreign policy," Bates concluded. "The United States is lagging too far behind crucial changes in the world."



THOMAS BATES
'Realistic' foreign policy ...

Cat saga: happy ending

The saga of the campus cathouse and its seven missing residents has reached a happy ending.

Recently the Gater ran a short article on a cat and her six kittens who resided in a cardboard box near the residence halls. The cats were immediately lovingly cared for by several women from Mary Ward Hall who fed them.

But alas, during the rains last weekend, the entire kit and kaboodle disappeared. Morbid speculation ran rampant in the dorms, and there were reports of a violent fate.

Ms. Blanche Ellsworth, an English professor, took exceptional interest in the whereabouts and welfare of the cats. Yesterday she was relieved to receive the following letter:

Mrs. Ellsworth:

You are right! Someone rescued the cat family from the storm. Having heard that one had already died and noticing that another was sick with a cold, I took it upon myself (right or wrong) to save the family from future mishaps.

They are fine now, and 'Mama' is extremely happy. I will find good homes for them when they are older, and keep the mother myself. Please convey these words to Miss Barry and the girls in the dorm.

Sorry I spoiled the fun—

A Cat Lover

Electrician dies at work

Marvin Ray, a college electrician, complained of not feeling well shortly after lunch yesterday.

He spoke of going home, but instead decided to continue his work on the football scoreboard. He and a fellow worker started walking across the football field.

Ray never made it to the other side. As his companion watched helplessly, he crumpled to the ground — dead of a heart attack.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the student health service, was called, but it was too late.

The 51 year-old electrician has been with the college since 1956.

"His interest in the welfare of the college and employees was outstanding," Orrin DeLand, college business manager said of Ray. "He will be hard to replace."

Ray is survived by his wife Olivia, and four children. No funeral arrangements have been made yet.

Gators vs. Chico in Big Game

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

SF State's Golden Gators, who have made as many mistakes as Senator Goldwater but have lost more contests, meet Chico State tomorrow in the Homecoming Game at Cox Stadium.

The Gators will take a 1-1 Far Western Conference record into the 1:30 p.m. contest against one of the two weakest teams in the league. But SF State's propensity for errors doesn't make coach Vic Rowen too optimistic.

"When we play consistent football, we play real well," Rowen said. "But we're not consistent enough and that's what's killing us."

SF State has lost the ball 10 times on fumbles and has had 14 passes intercepted. In addition, it has given the opposition easy touchdowns, such as the two in last week's 27-20 loss to Humboldt State.

"If our team hadn't made these errors," Rowen

lamented, "our record could be 6-1 instead of 4-3."

Two Gators who haven't made many errors — halfback Tom Piggee and left tackle Pete Liebengood — are not expected to play.

Liebengood is out for the year with a badly twisted knee while Piggee's fate will not be determined until game time Saturday.

Jim Ricioli will start at left half and Randy Kettlinski will replace quarterback Don McPhail in an attempt to improve the Gators' running game.

"We feel Kettlinski has earned a starting shot," Rowen said. "He is a good roll-out threat and is good at eluding tacklers in the backfield."

Angelo Crudo, SF State's iron-fisted defensive guard, will play Liebengood's offensive tackle position as well.

But when it comes to injuries and mistakes, the Gators are topped by Chico's Wildcats. With an 0-6

record, the Wildcats have come no closer than 13 points to any opponent this year.

Coach George Maderos, who has been hanged in effigy at least once this year, will depend on quarterback Russ Stickel, halfback Jess Castillo and end Gene Miller to carry the attack to the Gators.

While Stickel has a 50 per cent pass completion average, Miller leads the receivers with only five receptions for 77 yards. Castillo has a 3.4 yards rushing average.

Actually, punter Gerald Circo could give SF State the most trouble. Circo has averaged 40.6 yards a kick and has had two over 60 yards. If he has a good day the Wildcats might trap the Gators for a safety.

Despite the fact SF has beaten Chico eight consecutive times, Rowen adopted the traditional downcast attitude of all coaches.

"We expect a tough game. Chico always plays tough against us."

Students do 'Records' show on KSFO

By JULIE FISCHER

After graduation — then what? It's a common question at SF State and on campuses around the country. There's

no simple answer, but the SF State Radio-TV-Film department is sponsoring a program to aid in the transition from school to industry.

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— WE DELIVER —

SF State's R-TV-F department in cooperation with radio station KSFO is inaugurating its eighth season of student-announcer programs. "Records at Random" is a one-hour broadcast on Sunday evenings. The objective is to give SF State students on-the-air experience in radio announcing.

Every semester 12 students are selected by a committee of faculty judges to compete for cash scholarships of \$75, \$50 and \$25. Any member of the Associated Students is eligible to audition.

The "Records at Random" series for this semester begins

Sunday evening, November 8 at 9:05 on KSFO (560-AM).

The student announcers select music for their program, introduce records, and announce public service spots. In essence, it is their show for 55 minutes.

The 12-program series is taped and judged by members of the SF State R-TV-F faculty.

The significance of "Records at Random" doesn't end with the awarding of scholarships. This is an opportunity for able students to bridge the gap between school and industry. Several SF State alumni grant some credit for their success in the industry to their first chance on "Records at Random."

Carter Smith, prominent KSFO personality and staff announcer, was a one-time scholarship winner on "Records at Random."

Stan Burford, KSFO newsman and traffic reporter, was a two-time contestant.

Vic Biondi, a scholarship winner last year, is a news announcer for KCRA-TV in Sacramento.

Bruce Johansen and Pete Dracopoulos, once on "Records at Random," now announce for KFOG-FM.

"Records at Random" does not insure success as a professional, but it does offer experience.

"It's the sense of a vast audience," says KSFO's Stan Burford, "and the fact that they're all listening to your mistakes."

Recital today

Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major," performed by the Morrison Quartet will highlight the recital hour Friday, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Golden Gater

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Pam Coccary



Mimi Formosa



Livie Garcia



Donna Mickleson



Diane Sweet

One will be crowned tonight

The five pretty girls pictured on this page are the finalist candidates for the title of SF State 1964 Homecoming Queen.

Voting for the girls—Pam Coccary, Mimi Formosa, Livie Garcia, Donna Mickleson and Diane Sweet—is scheduled for today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at tables in front of the Commons and library.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned tonight at the Big-Game Rally in the Main Gym at 8 p.m. John Gary, RCA recording star, will appear at the rally.

Following the rally, a Coronation Dance will be held in the Women's Gym at 10 p.m.

Tickets for the Big-Game Rally are priced

at 50 cents each and are on sale at the Homecoming table in front of the Commons.

The Homecoming Ball is set for tomorrow night in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and are on sale today at the Homecoming table in front of the Commons.

Homecoming 'quiet' but ambitious

By DOT SMITH

This year's Homecoming Week is missing a basic ingredient. That ingredient is noise.

Knocked out of the limelight by the national elections and

operating under a severe cut-back in funds, Homecoming has been forced into a new mold.

It's quieter, more reserved, less boisterous and not so obvious.

Powder-puff football teams formed here

Two new football squads have been formed at SF State. Oddly enough, both teams are made up entirely of girls.

The squads, who are named the Dorm Bunnies and the Dorm Beavers, will play one major game; it will take place on November 21, at Cox Stadium during half-time of the Sacramento State game.

Each team will consist of 11 Mary Ward Hall residents. Merced Hall will contribute a mascot, plus yell leaders and pompon "girls."

Since regular football may be too rough for these young women, they will substitute tag football (or as they term it—powder-puff football).

There are three girls in charge of the teams—Karna Wilson, Edie Spencer and Marsha Litter.

Although the girls will have only three practice sessions, their final game should prove to be, at the very least, unique.

Ann Halprin Dancers to perform

The Ann Halprin Dancers, in a program of dance theatre, will perform Tuesday in the Main Auditorium. The program will celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Poetry Center.

The group works for a "mobile event," and attempts to include the audience in the performance.

Students and Poetry Center members must pay \$1.00 in order to attend this performance.

But a quiet Homecoming does not necessarily mean a modest one. This year's plans are ambitious.

Friday night will find recording star John Gary entertaining in the Main Gym at the Homecoming Rally.

For the first time, the alumni has been invited on campus to participate actively in Homecoming.

Saturday, over 100 alumni will spend the morning roaming about the campus, viewing campus TV shows, seeing math and computer displays and watching chemistry experiments.

An alumni luncheon in the Commons will feature radio personalities Ira Blue, Van Amberg and Bill Roddy.

At 1:30 in the afternoon the main event will take place—a football game between SF State and Chico State.

Saturday night will be the Homecoming Ball at the Fairmont Hotel.

Nearly 1600 student-man-hours have gone into the making of SF State's 64th Annual Homecoming Week.

Heading the hard-working committee putting together Homecoming is Diane Doherdy, an 18-year-old sophomore majoring in social welfare.

She estimates that she has put in 40 hours a week over the last three weeks' preparation.

ing for Homecoming. She is assisted by a committee of 12 students and several faculty advisors.

Diane is optimistic about the quality of this year's Homecoming.

"It will be one of the best," she said, "because the students are running it with very little outside professional

help."

Asked if she would consider taking the job of running Homecoming next year, she replied with an emphatic "no."

"It's been a wonderful experience," she said, "and I wouldn't trade it for anything. But, I have to get through school some time."

Muzzled gator faces crowd and Wildcats

San Francisco's Steinhart Aquarium will provide a bit of entertainment and perhaps added thrills to SF State's Homecoming Game with Chi-

co State Wildcats Saturday.

Since SF State's football team is nicknamed the "Gators," the Homecoming Activities Committee thought it would be appropriate to show off a real live alligator at the game.

Steinhart Aquarium offered the services of Albert, an alligator that is somewhere between four and five feet in length and weighs anywhere between 80 and 100 pounds.

Glen Hibbert and Dana Marks, members of Sigma Chi Delta, made a harness for Albert to rest in and a muzzle to prevent the reptile from becoming too 'mouthy' during the game.

Shakespearean concert here

A Shakespearean concert, featuring the Anglican Chamber Soloists of London, will open SF State's Chamber Music Artists Series. Performances will be tomorrow and Sunday.

J. Fenton McKenna, dean of the School of Creative Arts, will give oral and musical interpretations of Shakespeare's works.

COFO needs books for schools

Books of all classifications are needed by COFO (Council of Federated Organizations) for use in the Freedom Schools in Mississippi.

"The only books we don't need are multiple copies of dull school readers. But, any good reading material is welcome, as well as more or less recent teaching material," stated a COFO worker in Jackson, Mississippi, in a letter to an

SF State professor.

COFO is an organization of organizations including SNCC, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, CORE and other Mississippi Project - directed organizations.

Texts are not the only type of books desired. Books on Negro history, art books, fiction, current political materials, etc., are all needed.

"There's a growing interest

in Africa so books from or about there are also welcome," continued the COFO worker.

A suggested list sent by COFO includes: all volumes of James Baldwin, "Tell Freedom" by Peter Abrahams, "The Invisible man" by Ralph Ellison, "Pictorial History of The Negro in America" by Langston Hughes, math books, including the SMSG Math Se-

ries, books on Physics, Biology, Botany, and Children's books in foreign languages among others.

But there are many other supplies needed by COFO.

Most urgently needed are non-perishable food supplies, heaters and blankets, office supplies and office machines, as well as monetary donations.

Art supplies, musical instruments, records and phono-

graphs, sports equipment, pencils, ball-point pens, paper, typewriters are included on the suggested list.

Further information and all shipments may be sent directly to the COFO office in Jackson (1071 Lynch Street) with cartons marked on the outside as to contents.

Library rate is the most economical for sending books.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., dedicated to lovers of winter sports, to lovers of splendid beer and to lovers...

Letters to the Editor

Without prejudice?

Editor:

Perhaps no other reason than that I have just read a chapter on propaganda in my political science text prompts me to comment upon one of the most ridiculously slanted reporting jobs I have ever encountered.

Miss Allene Thrasher's commentary, while no doubt sincere, presents a picture of the conservative that is based at least as blindly as the idiots who populated that "\$70,000 home."

I have no doubt that Miss Thrasher is an ardent supporter of the civil rights movement, but if she claims to be without prejudice she has got to be kidding. If she can look objectively at her article she might detect a similarity between herself and those "cloak and dagger women" who "charmed" their way into social functions. As for the "expose" on the spy tactics at the convention—she was scooped by Time Magazine three months ago; but they got the whole story.

And, dear Gater editors, you who carefully duck responsibility in your introduction might try to explain why this article appeared on Nov. 2 or was it that Nov. 4 was all filled up?

Michael Chapman
AS No. 11050

Ed. Note: The article appeared Nov. 3.

Vanishing decency

Editor:

What has happened to decency in our college newspaper? Your article, "Real Issues Revisited," is just about the most inappropriate thing

Official notice

Peace Corps Placement Tests will be given at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on November 12, 13, 16 and 17 in Library G-4. Appointments may be made at the recruiting booth on campus (ED building lobby in case of rain) November 9, 10, 12 and 13. A pre-requisite for the test is completed Questionnaire, available in AD 174.

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I have seen in any college newspaper. This feature not only demonstrates how "liberal" our liberal-minded newspaper is, but also the intellectual level of its staff.

For an instrument that can shape public opinion let's ask ourselves this question: is this the example we are trying to establish in San Francisco?

I believe a college newspaper should be liberal, however, I think it is about time that there is a differentiation between liberal - mindedness and crudeness.

John Fischer
S. B. 3673

Bigoted, biased, gutless

Editor:

Must commend you for your most candid analysis of the Presidential campaign in your Nov. 3 edition, from the picture of the three pots on the front page, to the obvious vehement attack on Goldwater in the editorial.

Your editorial was the most repulsive piece of (reading?) material you have ever had the gall to print. Your smart quip about Goldwater going back to sell "antsy-pants" was unfounded and uncalled for.

The picture of the men's room in the front page clearly reflects the frivolous manner and attitude you take concerning the presidential campaign. It echoes the theme you proclaim throughout your paper . . . smut. The smut Goldwater was out to prevent. This might be the reason you would not support a man of integrity but rather an oafie that winks at moral decay and corruption in government and society.

Your paper is bigoted, biased, and simple-minded. You lack moral guts to stand up for what in your "heart you know is right."

I salute Barry Goldwater. I salute all that he stands for. I commend the newly-formed "Campus Challenge" and urge all those responsible students who are vitally interested in raising the standards of this school to do the same.

I don't believe you are yet biased enough to stifle the voice of this conservative. That is why I wrote this letter, in the hope, that all might know the conservatives exist, and are not afraid to stand

and be counted for.
O. Vince Sanabria
AS 9420

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Local radio station picks prof for citizen award

"Isn't that ridiculous!"

When Miss Antoinette Willson, associate professor of English, learned that she'd been picked by radio station KABL as Tuesday's "Citizen of the Day," that's how she reacted.

"I've been on radio and TV before," she said, "and I'd just as soon they mention SF State — it'd be more worthwhile."

According to a KABL spokesman, Miss Willson was chosen for the prize-less honor because she is founder and current president of the California League for the Handicapped, Inc.

But, said Miss Willson, "I don't care too much for the station, and I don't know how they happened to pick my name."

- California Association of School Psychologists and Psychometrists in the Frederic Burk School Auditorium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- California Probation and Parole Association conference in Gym 217 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Rally on Speakers Platform at noon for Homecoming Game with Chico.

- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

- Wesley Fellowship sponsoring a talk on "The Quackery of American Education" by Hugh Namis, Bay Area social commentator, in AI 109 at 1 p.m.

- SF State's Philosophy Club sponsoring a talk on "Are Private Languages Impossible" by George Myro, professor of philosophy at the Air Force Academy and presently visiting lecturer at UC-Berkeley, in AD 162 at 4 p.m.

- Homecoming Rally and Dance. Rally in Main Gym, dance in Women's Gym. Rally—8 p.m. Dance—10 p.m.

- Club Cervantes social hour in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

- Arab-American Association general meeting in BSS 134 at 2 p.m. The Suez Canal crisis of 1956 will be the topic for discussion. All students invited.

- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

- Motion Picture Guild sponsoring a film and lecture program by Stan Brakhage in AI 109 at 12 noon. Admission free to all students.

- Alumni Day tomorrow on campus—all day.

- Homecoming Football game with Chico State in Cox Stadium at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

- Artists' Series: Shakespearian Concert in Main Auditorium at 3 p.m. tomorrow, Sunday.

- Homecoming Ball in Fairmont Hotel at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

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"I look forward to going to bed with a date. And it's always on my mind whether I actually do or not."

"If a couple goes out planning sex, and are prepared for it, then I think it's wrong."

"Sex and the College Student," The Golden Gater,
Insert, May, 1964



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"The American people will bluntly and plainly call it murder . . .

The American people do not want to go to war in or for South Vietnam"

SENATOR WAYNE MORSE March 10, 1964

WHAT U. S. CONGRESSMEN SAY:

Senator Ernest Gruening (Alaska)

"The attack by North Vietnamese vessels on American warships, and our reprisal, strikes me as the inevitable and foreseeable concomitant and consequence of United States unilateral military aggressive policy in Southeast Asia."

August 7, 1964

Representative Eugene Siler (Kentucky)

"I propose to call home our 15,000 troops in South Vietnam and cancel our part of that ill-fated, unnecessary, and un-American campaign in Southeast Asia."

June 8, 1964

Representative William Ryan (N. Y.)

"Under the auspices of the United Nations or even outside of the U.N. a special conference could be convened on Vietnam. The machinery set up in 1954 by the Geneva Conference might be used."

June 10, 1964

(San Francisco Congressman Burton associated himself with Ryan's speech)

Senator Wayne Morse (Oregon)

"In my judgment the greatest threat to the starting of a third world war is the United States . . . because this illegal and unilateral course of action of the United States in South Vietnam could lead to a third world war . . . if we escalate the war into North Vietnam, we may start a nuclear war."

May 20, 1964

"Our extensive military aid to South Vietnam was a violation of the Geneva accords . . . Our sending troops into South Vietnam . . . was a violation of the Geneva accords . . . both . . . were also a clear violation of the United Nations Charter."

August 5, 1964

We endorse these statements. We further urgently endorse Secretary General U Thant's plea for RE-CONVENING THE 1954 GENEVA CONFERENCE as a basis for the negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war.



"Two recent South Vietnamese napalm bombings have grievously hurt the U.S. image throughout the world. An Associated Press photograph on March 20 showed a child in his father's arms, badly burned by jellied gasoline bombs which had fired a Vietnamese village . . . Publication of the AP photo resulted in the (U.S.) Defense Department's acknowledging for the first time that napalm has been furnished South Vietnam under the military aid program."

Washington Post, March 29, 1964

Write: President Johnson, Senators Kuchel and Salinger!

*Professors, University of California, Berkeley:

Paul Augst—French
Clinton Ballou—Biochemistry
Jones Barish—English
David Blackwell—Statistics
Jackson Burgess—English
Arnold Chapman—Spanish
Vincent Duckles—Music
Richard Dudley—Mathematics
Jack Everenden—Geology
Joseph Fontenrose—Classics
Alan Friedman—English
Donald Friedman—English
Arthur Gordon—Classics
Norman Grabo—English
James Harder—Engineering
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Carl Schorske—History
Elizabeth Scott—Statistics
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Kenneth Stampp—History
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*Professors, S.F. State College:

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William Moore—History
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Urban Whittaker—
International Relations

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BAY AREA COMMITTEE FOR THE VIETNAM AD
2426 Stuart St., Berkeley 5, California

Spartans bomb wetballers, 21-1

By BILL NUNES

Don Davis opened the fourth and final quarter of Wednesday's water polo game against San Jose State by tipping the ball to Gordon Jacoby, who in turn slammed it half the distance of the pool to score for SF State.

That began and concluded the Gator scoring.

The Spartans combined a potent offense and a solid defense with a host of Gator miscues to crush SF State, 21-1.

San Jose opened the first period by scoring on five of 13 shots, picking off eight Gator passes, and had built up a 5-0 lead at the end of the quarter.

Jacoby and Davis each attempted a single shot that comprised SF State's attack.

The pace slackened in the second quarter as a fresh Spartan platoon took to the water. The visitors netted only two tallies from seven shots, while the Gators again failed to register a goal.

Two shots by Jim Dunn and one from Jim Murray were blocked. San Jose had it more than put away as they rested at the half leading 7-0.

SF State's offensive efforts remained unproductive throughout the third period as Coach Walt Hanson began to substitute. The Spartans, however, refused to be halted as four more goals rattled to the net.

After Jacoby's goal introduced the fourth quarter, the Gators faded. San Jose jumped on a tired Gator squad for 10 goals out of 15 shots. When it all ended SF State had suffered its worst defeat of the season.

Tomorrow SF State travels to Davis to compete in the Far Western Conference tournament. Chico State and Sacramento State will join the Aggies and the Gators in the all-day tournament.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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

AUTOMOTIVE

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1964½ SPRITE. MARK III. Showroom condition. Roll-up window. 1,700 miles. \$200 equity resumes payment. Call GL 1-4494 nights or TE 2-9430 weekends. A 11/13

1954 MERCURY. Good condition. Almost new: tires, brakes, carburetor, mufflers. Parked 19th Ave. by HILL \$200. A 11/10

OUTLANDISH TRANSPORTATION. '57 ISETTA 300. \$200. P. Potter. 820 Holloway SF. JU 4-9811. A 11/10

1958 MORRIS MINOR. New paint. Clean. \$350/offer. Days. PL 5-7594, Eves., 343-2820. A 11/12

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OPPORTUNITY in sales work for male or female who would like to earn \$400-\$1500 in the next 4 months. Call Jim Kless, SU 1-8550. HW 11/6

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Distance squad to battle Chico State

For a team that was expected to finish last this season, the SF State cross country squad is turning out to be the surprise of the Far Western Conference.

The Gator thinclads have won four official meets, having lost only to league-commanding Sacramento State.

The distance men expect a dip in their victory surge Saturday morning, however, when they encounter Chico State in the last home meet.

Coach Arner Gustafson ad-

mitted that Chico State runners would normally be swifter than the Gators, "But," he added, "we might catch them down."

One man, or a team together, can run once during the season beyond their usual performance.

Chuck Turner hadn't even scored a point in five meets until last Saturday's contest with Humboldt State, when he won the deciding point by finishing fifth.

The dual meet with Chico State begins at 11:00 a.m. across Lake Merced Drive below the grandstand windows of Merced Hall.

Booters gang up on Alumni

The junior varsity and varsity soccer teams, the winningest and losingest teams on campus respectively, will combine against an SF State Alumni soccer squad at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the WRA field.

Friday afternoon class

All You Can Drink at The Dirty Bird

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