

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 16

San Francisco State College

Fri., Feb. 28, 1964

The end of a saga

The saga of John McClintock, past director of residence hall food service, ended Wednesday when the SF State Foundation voted to pay him \$2,000 in overtime wages.

After his dismissal, McClintock submitted a claim for 1,104 hours of overtime pay, approximately \$4,400.

SF State offered to settle with McClintock for 240 hours of overtime. He refused and turned his case over to the California State Labor Commission.

After lengthy negotiation, a compromise paying McClintock \$2,000 was reached. The Foundation stipulated that he must waive all future claims against State before the money is paid.

Pedestrian injured on 19th

An accident involving a pedestrian and a car seriously injured Hermine Rosinsky, 23, in front of the campus yesterday morning.

The accident occurred at approximately 7:35 a.m.

This was the second traffic accident involving pedestrians attempting to catch a streetcar in front of the campus in less than two weeks.

Miss Rosinsky is not a student at SF State.

She was attempting to catch a streetcar at the 19th Ave.-Denslowe car stop when the accident took place.

The car was driven by Antonio Scardina, 27.

Miss Rosinsky was taken to General Hospital for emergency treatment for head injuries, a fractured leg and possible internal injuries. Her condition was described as "not good."

She was transferred to the Mount Zion Hospital in the early afternoon. At press time her condition was reported as "just the same."

Police reports were not available on the cause of the accident. The driver was not held by police.

On Friday, February 14, Constance Ann Johnson, an SF State student, was struck by a car while running for the Muni at the 19th and Holloway intersection.

She received only minor injuries.



Two policemen from the Accident Bureau check for skid marks, while Gater City Editor Brian Farley talks with a Sergeant a few feet from where girl's body had lain. Driver of the car in white looks on.

Jitney pickets 'pooped'

"No Transfer!" "A College Budget Can't Afford 80 Cents a Day!" "Unsafe!" were among the many signs carried by 12 SF State students who protested a raise in jitney fare.

On Feb. 24, the Northgate Transit Co., which provides transportation from Westlake to campus, raised their fares from 15 to 20 cents. To protest the higher price, about

15 SF State students marched on Wednesday from Font Blvd. to Lake Merced, and from there to the Westlake Shopping Center.

Sheila Levine, one of the or-

ganizers of the jitney picket, said, "I was very tired after the march. By the time I got home, I had walked over five miles from Font Blvd. to my house in the Palisades."

"Not only do they charge too much," said Miss Levine, "but they don't even offer any transfers."

"We got a lot of attention if nothing else," said the second picket organizer, Carol Smith. She remarked that, "At first I felt silly, but then the news reporters from the News-Call Bulletin began questioning us, and we finally realized just how important our appeal for fairer prices was."

The protesters began the march at 3:30 p.m., and retired to their homes at 5:30 a.m.

No one was available for questioning at the Northgate Transit Co.

Everyone agrees -- remedy needed

Student opinion about the danger of the 19th and Holloway intersection was almost unanimous—something should be done.

Harold Tanforan, senior in chemistry, thought that "traffic should be re-routed around 19th Ave."

Mrs. Ellen Huppert, instructor in history, echoed the feelings of most—"Something should be done," she said.

Reaction to President Dodd's proposal to build an underpass was mixed.

Hugh Lazar, senior in language arts, said, "I don't think it's necessary. The Gater's editorial suggestions would take care of the problem."

George Szymkiewicz, a freshman pre-med student, felt Dodd's proposal was, "a little bit unfeasible."

"The Gater's idea's were well thought-out and would

remedy the situation," he added.

Bill Anderson, graduate in business administration said, "I almost got clobbered there. A fence and stricter enforcement should do the trick."

Becky Kylo, senior in social welfare, thought "an underpass would be economically unfeasible, when you could accomplish the same thing other ways."

Trustees have Hart, after all

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Donald M. Hart of Bakersfield was reappointed to the Board of Trustees of the California State Colleges by Gov. Brown today.

Hart, 48, an automobile agency executive, had been serving on both the Board of Education, which formerly supervised the colleges, and

the college trustees until recently.

Given his choice as to which board he preferred to remain on, Brown said Hart chose the trustees.

The state law which created the board of trustees in 1960 provided for overlapping membership on both boards initially, but gradually eliminated dual membership.



ON THE SCENE — An officer picks up Miss Rosinsky's shoes and book. One of the shoes was found several feet away from the girl. The blood-stained cushion on the Muni platform, is grim testimony that 23-year-old Hermine Rosinsky, unlike many commuters, never reached her destination that morning.

(Gater photos)

CORE in error

THE REV. GEORGE L. BEDFORD, president of the Baptist ministers Union, is to be congratulated for his foresight in stopping the Congress of Racial Equality "shop-ins" at the Lucky market.

BEDFORD SAID THAT THE demonstrations were "more destructive than constructive." He couldn't have been more right. The demonstrations not only caused ill feeling between the picketing members of CORE and store employees, it damaged race relations in the community.

THE DEMONSTRATIONS ALSO damaged people — needlessly.

CORE MADE A MISTAKE by initiating the "shop-ins."

A PRESS RELEASE FROM the Ministers Union and CORE on Feb. 26 said that the tactic was "short-range," and "designed to make the public aware of existing unfair hiring policies." Apparently the ministers Union disagreed with the "short range policy."

AND SHORT RANGE POLICY it was. It was also short-sighted on the part of CORE. The failure to maintain a long range policy of peaceful demonstrations on the part of CORE only antagonized all parties concerned.

THE LUCKY STORES may or may not be discriminating in their hiring practices. If they are, then the management should be taken to task through negotiation and make adjustments to hire more Negroes.

"DIRECT ACTION" by CORE may have been necessary to stimulate negotiations.

But was a "shop-in" the kind of direct action needed? We think not. It cost money and man hours. It hampered CORE's possible progress in a crusade for better employment for Negroes. It resulted in violence.

WE HOPE THAT CORE and the students from SF State who participated in the "shop-ins" will be more constructive and more imaginative in solving this in the future.

Dormant disaster plans to be reviewed here soon

What would happen if a disaster occurred at SF State?

A Campus Emergency Planning Committee was organized in October of 1962.

Since January of 1963, the CEPC has taken no positive action in developing a campus-wide alert program or in acquainting the student body with the locations designated as shelter areas.

The CEPC was organized in reaction to a letter from Vice Chancellor of California State Colleges, John Richardson.

In accordance with the Federal Government's Civil Defense Program, Richardson requested all state colleges in California to provide warning systems and shelter areas on campus.

From October, 1962, to January, 1963, the CEPC scheduled a number of drills to acquaint students with evacuation warnings.

Many students, including AS President Jay Folberg and Treasurer Tom Ramsay, refused to participate in any type of drill.

The CD issue made news again after Easter when yellow and black fallout shelter signs, supplied by the Federal Government, were installed on campus as part of joint civil defense program with the city of San Francisco.

The signs didn't receive a favorable welcome from the student body.

Vice President of Business Affairs Harry Brakebill said last Monday that the CEPC is still organized but isn't working on a civil defense plan for the campus at present.

Brakebill added that the CEPC will meet sometime this semester to discuss costs of installing a fire alarm system that will also serve as a general disaster alarm and to develop what he termed "a long range disaster control plan."

WTA speaker discusses trade missions today

The World Trade Association is sponsoring a talk by Mr. Jack Gompers, Senior Trade Association president. Gompers will speak on U. S. trade missions.

The talk will be given today for past and prospective World Trade Association members at Hamms Brewery in the Sky Blue H20 Room. Liquid refreshments will be served.

Interested students should contact William Hass, 602 Font Ave., JU 6-7280, or Warren Dale, 625 Ashbury St., KL 2-2838.

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Volume 87, Number 16

Friday, February 28, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jack Hubbard

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 Collegiate Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



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Letters to the editor

Bravo, bravo

Editor:
The Associated Students and the chairman of the department of organizational affairs through the dean of activities would like to take this opportunity to thank all those participating organizations and clubs for making this past Activities Fair the very best ever.

The orderly and efficient manner in which all clubs conducted themselves is within the highest traditions of the College — next semester's Activities Fair will be larger and more appealing.

D. F. Otey
J. E. Knight
Department of Organizational Affairs

Sophocles revisited

Editors:
Concerned with a common question of the day, in its usurper's respect for intellect, the Daily Gater takes "a cursory survey" to check the tide of feeling. After Mr. Biceps and Mr. No-Right Turn (leading lights of thought), Mr. Grunt is happened upon, a local professor of English. The proposal (now called "a fusion") would be a "tragedy," Mr. Grunt tells us, and extends the metaphor: King Oedipus is told to keep his eyes but get a divorce, the middle class independence is extolled, and a civil politician is preferred to Socrates.

Everything is pressed to his service of cheap talk, it all suits the purpose in a sparkling show of erudition 'the splendors' are lost to sight or maybe it is just the

world seen in a pig's Socrates who showed the immutable was not mute — a guide by the demon voice is bypassed by Mr. Grant in his haste to give crap an air of dignity

Kantorowitz, Linforth, Schaeffer
men I never knew made history come alive still have workings in the present spirit

Mr. Grunt is along for the ride, one of a litter misuses brings down-to-earth pigs and eels and bugs

(I curse.)
Sophocles
Stan Persky
No. 1260

All letters to the editor must be no longer than 200 words. They also must be accompa-

nied by the writer's full name and Student Body Receipt number or academic title. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters will be accepted in the Gater office, HLL 207 or may be mailed to Editor, Golden Gater, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave.

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For Information Call

Dr. Lloyd Siegel

LO 6-0303, 6-9 p.m.

Comely cans make local appearance

No they are not poly-unsaturated bomb shelters, nor are they the ultimate in mail receptacles.

They aren't even little boxes made of ticky-tacky. In fact, when properly used they will be filled with it — ticky lunch bags, tacky applecores, etc.

Those shiny aluminum canisters noticeable around the campus are brand new garbage cans that were recently installed by the Department of Buildings and Grounds.

TRAVEL

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SUMMER OF 1964

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He was directed to study the effectiveness of new policies on inventory control. So sound were his recommendations that they were passed up the line and considered for use throughout the State of Idaho.

Five months after joining the company, Dick was named Manager of the Weiser, Idaho, exchange. He ran

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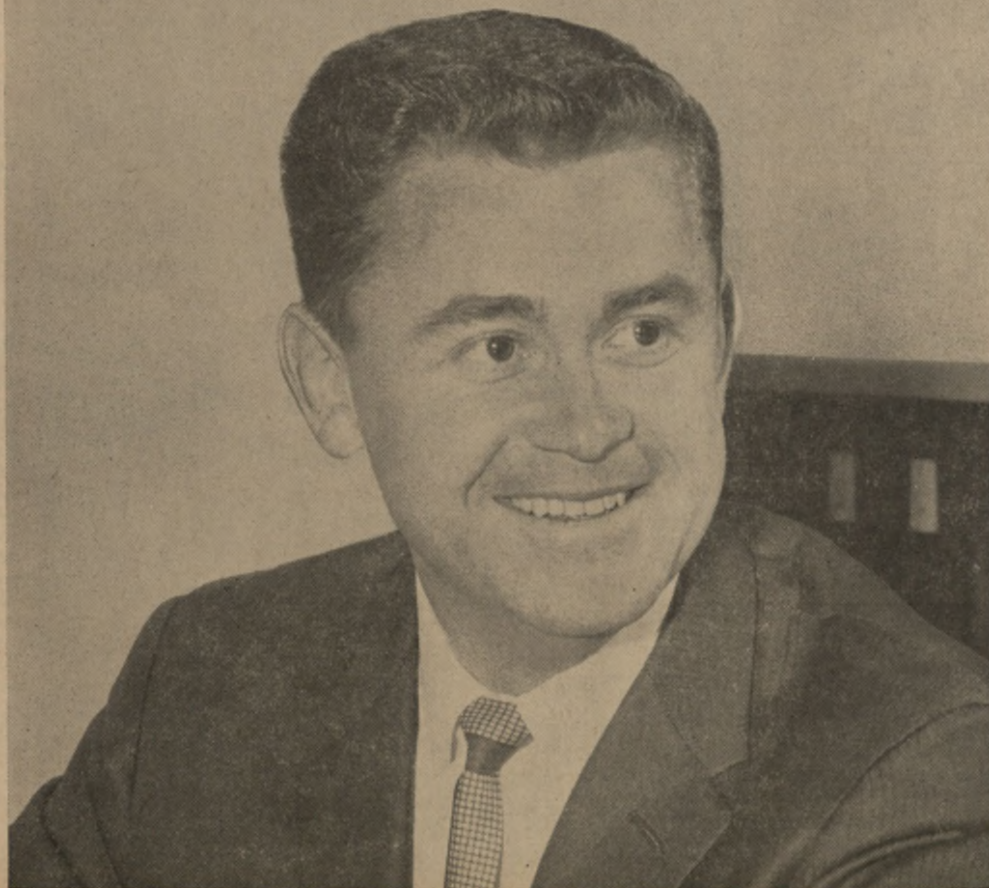
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But Effie Lavry, a 21-year-old SF State graduate student in music, can testify that it has happened — the place was Jerusalem, the holiday was Purim and she was Donald.

Purim commemorates the deliverance of the Jews from a general massacre. It is one of the more happy Jewish celebrations and costumes are in order.

Any kind.

This subject came about as Miss Lavry prepared to attend a Purim Carnival this Sunday sponsored by the Israeli-American Association.

Miss Lavry, who came to America in 1960, was recalling the unusual costumes she's seen — and some that she's worn.

"I was in the sixth grade when I dressed up as Donald Duck," she recalled. "My girlfriend came as Daisy. We kind of waddled around and made duck noises. It was a lot of fun.

"In the eighth grade, I came as an orange. The same girlfriend came as one also. We made our own costumes from

paper. It had some significance, then. A selling of oranges brought money to Israel that year."

Has Miss Lavry grown more conservative through the years?

"No. Still doing the same things," she quickly answered. "I don't think Donald Duck is daring. You just put on a costume."

"A man came as a pregnant

woman to last year's Purim party in Berkeley. His wife was pregnant and he decided to join her. It was the hit of the party. They won first prize, of course."

"What I'm trying to say is you can come as anyone or anything."

Even a Beatle?

"Even a Beatle," Miss Lavry smiled back.

Yeah, yeah, yeah.

Nixon speaker on first KPFA composer series

Roger Nixon, SF State Professor of Music, will speak tonight in the first part of the Composers Forum Lecture Series.

Nixon will speak on "The Composer and His Audience" at the KPFA San Francisco Studio at 8:30 p.m.

His song cycle "Six Moods of Love" will be performed by soprano Margot Blum and pianist Alden Gilchrist following the lecture.

The lecture and performance will not be broadcast live. Address of the studio is 321 Divisadero. Admission will be \$1.00 and 75c for students.

CHINESE STUDIES CLUB

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Tues., March 3, 1964, ED 302, 12:30-2:00
New membership cards issued
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Weekend briefs...

College Y — ISA New Perspectives Weekend — Tomorrow through Sunday in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Will assemble Saturday morning at 8 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Faculty Concert — Featuring Frank Houser, Laszlo Varga, Carlo Busotti and Istvan Nadas. Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Capital Punishment Debate Sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. at Temple Methodist Church, 3355 19th Ave. at Stonestown.

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Nixon; ideas, little time

Roger Nixon is a musician with a mission.

He is disturbed by the fact that the wide variety and beauty of California and the western states has not been put to music.

Aaron Copland dealt with provincialism, Roy Harris with the southwest and many have glorified New England.

"I'm a native Californian, I've got the land in my blood," says Nixon, associate professor of music at SF State. For this simple reason he feels an obligation to express his ideas in music.

With this theme in mind, some of Nixon's works have included "Festa del Pacifica," depicting a San Diego festival, and "Mooney's Grove Suite," describing the San Joaquin Valley.

"I intend to eventually write an opera about California."

Nixon is also a musician with too much to do and too little time to do it. As he puts it, "I kind of go from one

crisis to another."

Burdened with heavy teaching responsibilities and frequently called upon to lecture, he is left with little time to compose.

"It's really getting out of hand, spending more time with committee work and lectures than with music. Sooner or later it will be hard to get me to speak with anyone at any time about anything," he joked.

To make matters worse, the state is threatening a possible quarter system which would "emphasize routine academic life and diminish time for creative endeavor considerably."

In spite of all this he is getting along admirably, exemplified by the recent success of his Three Piano Preludes during a European tour.

Performed by American pianist William Jones, the works were well received by London critics at Wigmore Hall and broadcast over Brussels, Paris and Istanbul radio.

Composed in 1947 when Nixon was a graduate at the University of California, the pieces have been played on several campuses and at SF State by Istvan Nadas.

"This is the fourth time my music has been on tour of Europe. Of course, I never get to go there," he sighed.

What significance does the composer attach to a musical tour abroad?

"It gives the work a definite breadth and reassures you when received by another culture, devoid of personal interests," explained Nixon.

"I was very pleased when I heard of my success in Rus-

sia. Of course, this doesn't mean the Russians are more important than Americans.

"It's just that one's countryman will always root for his side, whereas we saw that there was no polite clapping for Howard Hansen in Russia," he said.

The composer, who first made his mark during an 8th grade orchestral performance, philosophized a little and spewed forth a few ideas on music.

How does one get ideas for a composition? "It simply comes to you. You don't have much to say about it. Sometimes another piece or even the text of a poem will suggest

not die out right away," con- an idea."

"The real challenge in composing a piece of music is to come up with a creative product of such quality that it will communicate permanently and eluded Nixon.



ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a **positive riot!** True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Oxyandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duluth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

© 1964 Max Shulman

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, are tobaccoists, not economists. But this much we know about supply and demand: you demand full flavor in a filter cigarette; we supply it—Marlboro!

Gater briefs...

AAU Swim Meet—Swimming pool—7 p.m.

Ecumenical Council—Common worship—Ecumenical House, 19th and Holloway—7 a.m.

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

International Students Association—Folk dancing—Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

Kampus Kapers—Main Auditorium—8:30 p.m.

Motion Picture Guild—Film on poet Roethke, "In a Dark Time" in IA 109 at noon.

Varsity Basketball at Sacramento State—8 p.m.

Meetings Anthropological Society—BSS 135 at noon.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212 at noon.

ALL ABOUT SEX

Within the bounds of Holy Matrimony, sexual relationships between man and wife are sacred, and sex becomes a unifying and edifying expression of love between two of God's creatures. God has not intended that man find sexual expression outside of marriage, and all such sexual expression is sin in God's sight. Like any other kind of sin, illicit sex provides pleasure only for a season. Guilt, remorse, and loss of the ability to give and to love invariably follow.

"Sexual freedom" is a hoax perpetrated on the human race by those who insist on dragging others along the paths of their own lustful pursuits. The fact that sexual expression before marriage (fornication) is commonplace today, in no way changes God's view of such offenses, and does not alter the fact that all such sins will be justly and righteously judged by the Holy God of Creation. The Holy Spirit, through the Apostle Paul, warns that man's sins have separated him from God, making it necessary that Christ, the sinless Son of God, suffer and die for them to satisfy God's unswerving terms of justice and holiness. Set free from the bonds of sin, believers are to always keep in mind that they have escaped death and Hell.

"Know ye not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the kingdom of God? Be ye not deceived: neither fornicators, nor idolaters, nor adulterers, nor effeminate (homosexuals), nor abusers of themselves with mankind. And such were some of you (before you became Christians), but ye are washed, but ye are sanctified, but ye are justified, in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and by the Spirit of our God." I Cor. 6:9, 11.

There is no one in the world who has not sinned. Few are the virgins and the chaste who have not committed one or more sexual sins. The fact that "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" sets the stage for grace. God has made full provision for each of us in the atoning sacrifice of Jesus Christ:

"To wit that God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto himself, not imputing their trespasses unto them... For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." II Cor. 5:19, 21.

Condemned by our sins, we are set free by Christ when we commit our lives to Him. Freed therefore from the penalty of sin (death), we are also enabled by the Holy Spirit to live a normal life thereafter. Daily victory over lust is possible only through yielding to Christ.

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved. He that believeth on Him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed on the name of the only begotten Son of God." John 3:17-18.

"He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him." John 3:36.

Your sexual sins may be hidden from many, but they are not hidden from God. God alone can set you free, and God alone is able. Should you have questions, we are happy to answer them individually. Our position and our replies are based completely on the Bible. We are not promoting any particular church. We want you to know the same Jesus Christ who has saved us, and with Whom we walk in daily communion.

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Lengyel here Tuesday; CLS

An expert on the political climate of Eastern Europe will be the guest lecturer in the second presentation of the College Lecture Series on Tuesday, March 3, at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Emil Lengyel, a native of Hungary and chairman of the Social Science Department of Fairleigh Dickinson University, will speak on "New Stirrings Behind the Iron Curtain."

Lengyel, who became an American citizen in 1927, holds an LL.D. degree from the Royal Hungarian University and has taught history and economics at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and New York University.

Lengyel is the author of a number of books, including "World Without End—the Middle East," "America's Role in World Affairs," and "Millions of Dictators."

Local talent at recital hour

The one-hundred and eleventh Recital Hour this afternoon will include works of two members of the SF State Composers' Workshop.

Pianist Mark Krunosky will begin the recital at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium with his composition, "Three Moods in Blue."

SF State student Richard Martin's "Eternity" will be performed by soprano Merilee Stucke and pianist Loyd Carroll.

F. M. Veracini's "Konzert Sonate" will be performed by Shing-Cheng Seetoo on the violin and Marjorie Thompson at the piano.

Suite in A Minor by G. P. Telemann will be played by Alan Harvey on flute; William Rusconi and Dennis Lufkin on violin; Jeanne Itoda on viola; Frank Guss on violoncello, and Keith Chapman on harp-sichord.

This is baseball?

Approximately 20 of the most inept athletes ever assembled will take the field today at 4 p.m. for the annual opening of the Faculty Softball League.

The game, scheduled for the Women's Athletic Field, will pit the Humanities Hopelessness squad against the Social Science Sluggers.

Social Science manager George "Alvin" Outland will start Marshall "Cripple-Wing" Windmiller on the mound with James "Hot-Shot" Hirabayashi ready in relief.

The SSS batting order will include Urban "The Whiffer" Whitaker, De Vere "Pops" Pentony, John "Sleazy" Shover, Theodore "T-Bone" Treutlein, Donald "Choo choo" Castleberry, Gene "Guileless" Geisler, David "Boom-boom" Barvin, Eldon "Mushy" Modisette and Joel "No-Stick" Silbey.

Humanities manager Jerrold "Casey" Werthimer will have a battery of pitcher Baird "Hawk-Eye" Whitlock and catcher Clifford "Yogi" Josephson.

Rounding out the hapless nine will be George "Cha-



"NO-STICK" SILBEY
Shows rare form

Cha" Evica, John "Slinky" Edwards, Herbert "The Choker" Wilner, Stanley "Peanut" Paulson, Mark "Bush League" Harris, James "Lumpy" Leigh and Fredrick "Feisty" Feltham.

All students and faculty members are invited to the fiasco which will last until the physical stamina of the players expires. General consensus is about three innings.

Gators play doublehead twin bill

The Gator baseball team, still trying to eliminate internal subversion while it attacks the enemy, plays two games with Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. SF State beat Cal Poly twice last year, 22-1 and 8-5, on its way to a 26-10 season.

While the Gators have been averaging four runs a game, they have been hurting themselves with errors. Eighteen miscues have been committed in four games.

Coach Bob Rodrigo, to correct the situation, will move third-baseman Don Meroff to right field, bring Rich Jeffries in from right to play second base, and put Larry Sheppard on third.

Basketball finale

SF State's cagers can upset Nevada's apple cart tomorrow night but aside from that the Gators won't have too much to shout about this weekend.

Tonight they travel to Sacramento State College for a contest against the Hornets before closing out the 1964 season up in Wolfpack territory.

Nevada has a one game advantage over second-place Chico State and a Gator win against the Nevadans could throw the conference race into two-way tie.

Seven colleges to participate in FWC mat championships

It will be a mass of pulsating muscles and brawn that invades the SF State gym tomorrow when the Far Western championships start at noon.

The finals for the championship brackets will be at 6 p.m.

Seven colleges will be represented: SF State, Chico State, Humboldt State, University of California at Davis, California State at Hayward, Sonoma State and the University of Nevada.

Highly favored to win the Aggies as they have earlier championship will be the Cal beaten the other top two teams, SF State and Chico.

Although their record is 5-7 in dual competition, the Gators shouldn't be taken lightly during these finals. However, it will take a much stronger effort on the individual wrestler's part if SF State is to make a good showing.

Wednesday night the Staters

lost meet number seven when the Gators were smashed by powerful San Jose State, 27-3.

The only Gator win all night came when Jim Reed, wrestling in the 167-pound event,

beat the Spartans' Cliff Olson.

Even though losing, Stater Dennis Toll put on a strong performance before being pinned in the final minute by San Jose's Don Anderson.



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Pool closed

SF State's swimming pool will not be open for recreation swimming this weekend. The Indoor Pacific Association swimming championships have reserved the pool for competition.

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—Ralph Gleason, Chronicle



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