

# Revolt investigation committee approves SF State suggestions

Three recommendations of the SF State Academic Senate for operating procedures of the Board of Trustees were approved by the Ad Hoc Consultative Committee at the first meeting yesterday at Sonoma State College.

At the outset of the meeting, Louis Heilbron, chairman of the committee, stated that the committee was set up to "review and report in a positive and constructive manner. It is not a trial court."

The three approved recommendations were:

- Meetings of the Ad Hoc committee are to be open unless the committee decides, in unusual circumstances, to meet in executive sessions.

- Reasonable opportunity will be provided for those who can give pertinent verbal testimony.

- A public record will be

## Swan talks on 'Myths' tomorrow

A new kind of "myth" to replace the old — symbols, mathematical equations and formulae.

Lawrence Swan, associate professor of biology, at SF State, will present "Hercules versus E-mc<sup>2</sup>" tomorrow at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge as the sixth lecture in the Faculty Focus series.

Swan, who was born in Darjeeling, India, received his Ph. B. (Zoology) from the University of Wisconsin and taught at Stanford University.

His career also includes mountaineering expeditions in the Himalayas, publications and several television programs broadcast over KQED.

Swan believes that "man needs myths and he has proceeded to make them respectable, useful . . . and nearly true."

maintained on tape and secretarial minutes.

In the discussion of the second recommendation, Charles Luckman, trustee representative on the committee, objected saying that verbal testimony could be an outlet to further someone's personal ambitions and objectives. He called these persons "individual rabble-rousers."

## 'Carnival' to play May 8

One of French playwright Jean Anouilh's most successful plays—Thieves' Carnival—opens May 8 in the Little Theater.

A social commentary on manners, the setting of this high comedy is in a palatial home on the French Riviera where two attractive girls live. Three affectionate thieves invade the home as the play develops.

Jack Cook directs the play which will run May 8, 9, 12 and 16. Ticket information is available at the Creative Arts box office (JU 5-7174).

Leonard Mathy of the State-wide Academic Senate said, "this is an unhappy note to begin on."

Luckman explained that he did not want "everyone" to come before the committee.

The trustee representatives are the only non-voting members of the committee. And as Louis Heilbron pointed out to the committee, "Luckman can persuade, but can't vote."

A fourth recommendation by the SF State Academic Senate to authorize the Ad Hoc Committee to request testimony from the Chancellor's staff and other interested parties was not approved.

There was some controversy about the individual reports

that the 16 state colleges were to present to the Ad Hoc committee.

The committee charged that it was not allowed enough time to study and review the submitted reports.

SF State Academic Senate submitted its reports to the committee after the April 25 deadline.

The SF State report contained studies in the policies of finance, personnel, and education. Reports were drawn up by 21 faculty members.

The committee decided that the reports will be made available to presidents and academic senates of state colleges. However, administrative heads and various depart-

ment chairmen here will receive copies of the report. Faculty members here may also peruse copies in the library.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke charged that the SF State Academic Senate ignored sending the state-wide Academic Senate reports.

At press time, the committee was discussing finance reports. Of particular concern was excess enrollment which necessitates money to hire additional faculty members. When this occurs, colleges must request funds from the trustees. If the funds are not available, the trustees must request money from the Department of Finance.



Vol. 87, No. 58

San Francisco State College

Wed., May 6, 1964

## Is Communism effective?

# Lantos debates Lima at San Mateo

Northern California Communist Party leader Mickey Lima and SF State's Thomas Lantos, director of the International Programs, debated yesterday at the College of San Mateo.

The topic for debate was "Can Communism be effective in the United States?"

Lantos, in his opening speech, said that "the goal of higher education is not to make ideas safe for students,

but students safe for ideas.

"The open forum policy has been crushed for all countries under Communist regime," continued Lantos. He lauded the college's policy permitting Lima to speak on campus, adding however, "They can't hear what you are saying because what you are keeps thundering in their ears."

(A controversy arose last week on the campus of the College of San Mateo when As-

semblyman Louis Francis obtained a court order to prevent Lima from speaking. The injunction was overruled in a court hearing two hours before Lima was to appear.)

"One billion people or one-third of the world is now under communism but not by their own choice," Lantos said.

He added that the unemployed would go to work immediately if communism were

applied to the United States because "Communists are champions of the forced labor camps."

"Socialism is the next step in man's development, followed by communism," Lima said.

"Communism would solve the problems of unemployment and poverty. Now is the time for revolution," he continued.

State Attorney General Stanley Mosk wanted Lima to register as a Communist under the McCarren Act. Lima said that because the McCarren Act requires him to register, he did not.

"People who join the Communist Party realize the moral, social, and religious justices of the Communist way. They are sensitive to the in- in a democracy," Lima said.

During a student question period following the debate, Lima answered with these remarks:

Q. What would happen if the people under a Communist regime wanted another type of government?

A. The people would have no choice in the matter. They wouldn't have the right to change.

Q. Are you appointed or elected, and by whom?

A. I was elected in 1959 at a convention of the Communist Party.

# Foghorn dilemma rages

Last Friday 95 per cent of the University of San Francisco Foghorn staff resigned. One photographer and the sports writers remained.

Protesting the election by the Publications Council (similar to SF State's Board of Publications) of editor Don Chase, the staff tore up all their copy and left the office.

According to staff member Tom Fitzpatrick, Chase was chosen over Gordon Bowker in a vote "of no confidence," over the objections of the staff and adviser.

Said Fitzpatrick, "We were in favor of Bowker, who intended to continue the same work of the old paper, printing controversial news, strongly supporting civil rights and quick to point out mistakes."

Former Managing Editor Mike O'Connell spoke of an editorial full of grammatical mistakes" and quoted a line "... where else could we be safe than

in the arms of our Jesuit benefactors."

Less than a month ago O'Connell was criticized by the Board of Student Control for inaccuracies in a story and an editorial on the disqualification of an AS candidate for serving beer near campus.

Later O'Connell came out with an editorial criticizing the newspaper suppression which "is the case in most Catholic universities" and called the situation at USF "in no way unique."

Chase, a junior who served as editorial assistant for the old paper, indicated that he would virtually go along with the news policies of the Foghorn.

"As far as printing a PR sheet is concerned, this is not at all true. All I want is a fair amount of cooperation with the administration.

He continued, "The general opinion around here is that whenever they act, they act wrong. I believe the most im-

portant news comes from the administration.

"But I certainly won't jump whenever they tell me to," he concluded.

In an editorial he explained the conditions of Friday's publication and thanked the students who "gave up sleep and food to put out a paper."

According to Foghorn faculty adviser Roger Guettinger, the Catholic weekly operates on a prior censorship basis.

"Before the paper is printed I read all the copy. Although we try to make it a student affair as much as possible, and this year little if any censorship came from me."

"Actually I think Bowker would have been better since he had a lot of experience, including work on the Las Vegas Tribune."

Father John Lo Schiavo, dean of students at USF, has been unavailable for the last two days for comment.



## Some got it, some don't

SOME INTERESTING EVENTS have occurred since the publication of our editorial on the abuse of free speech.

At San Jose State, the college newspaper, which is supposed to be a bastion of free speech, was charged with being a "voice of the fraternities and sororities." It was charged that both the journalism and advertising departments were "censoring" its content. A committee composed of disinterested students and faculty will investigate the newspaper and its relation to the campus.

The College of San Mateo furthered the cause of freedom of expression when its trustees allowed Northern California Communist leader Mickey Lima to speak on campus. This was done despite an injunction against Lima's appearance.

The consensus was that college students can be subjected to all views without being "brainwashed." To do otherwise, the Gater believes, would be to be "brainwashed" into being sterile, regimented individuals. The San Mateans proved their maturity by the intelligent and piercing questions they asked the speaker.

AND, FINALLY, MOST of the editorial staff of the University of San Francisco Foghorn resigned last week with the conviction that their new editor was selected to prevent the continuance of a critical newspaper.

Two weeks earlier, the Foghorn was suppressed because it came out editorially against a decision of the administration regarding their action in an election dispute. The new editor, the staff charged, would represent the voice of the administration, to the detriment of the students.

THE ABOVE EVENTS should serve to remind us of the freedoms we have, and sometimes take for granted. Under the present policies, none of these attempts at restriction could take place at SF State. But there will always be those who would like to try.

We consider ourselves fortunate to live, work and learn under these conditions. And we believe that any attempt to change the situation for the worse will be met with fierce resistance by students, faculty and administration.

## Mosk denounces PRAY as national liberty threat

SAN DIEGO (AP)—An organization that urges Americans to arm themselves in anticipation of chaos following the November presidential election was called a threat to liberty in a speech today by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

The organization is called "Paul Revere Associated Yeomen," abbreviated "PRAY," Mosk said. Its headquarters was not revealed.

In a Law Day speech at San Diego State College, Mosk read a call to arms contained in a "PRAY" communication.

It predicted a sweeping conservative victory in November

and warned its readers that the liberals in the United States will not abide by the decision, resulting in armed battle, according to Mosk.

"It is, in effect, a call to anarchy," he said.

"If we are to resolve the political questions which divide us by resort to arms, then America is lost," said Mosk.

"PRAY's" program was one example of a current threat to constitutional government and national liberty cited by Mosk. He called recent disorderly demonstrations in San Francisco hotel lobbies and auto showrooms another type of threat.

## Gater briefs...

Motion Picture Guild—Fritz Lang's "Kriemhild's Revenge" will be presented in Ed. 117 at 3:00 p.m.

Club Cervantes—Festivities for Mexican Independence will be in Ad. 162 at 3:00 p.m.

Music Department—A Festival of Italian Music will be presented at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Bib 'n' Tucker — A Lanz Fashion Show will be presented at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

College Y—Sack Lunch with the faculty in Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.

Residence Halls — Robert Smith, resigned dean of the School of Education, will speak on the Master Plan for Higher Education at 7 p.m. in Mary Ward Hall Lounge.

## Film writers to be given one unit for new scripts

SF State students are being given a chance to be successful film writers and earn a unit of credit by the Film Guild.

The Film Guild is starting to accept film scripts or film treatments (short narratives describing the story of the film) to be produced next semester by the Guild.

Scripts will be taken through the summer and judged at the start of the fall semester.

The scripts are for 15 to 45 minute long films. The only restriction is in relation to the subject matter: the setting for the film has to be contemporary. All varieties of films can be submitted; documentary, fictional, narrative, or comedy.

"We want to see scripts from anyone who has an idea to communicate through the film medium," stated Loren Means, chairman of the Scripts Selection Committee.

"I don't want people from the other departments to be-

lieve that because they aren't in Radio-TV they can't participate in this," he added.

This is the first time students have been asked to submit scripts for school use.

The students whose scripts are selected for filming will work with the film director next semester. In order for the student to get the unit of credit, he will need to take the Radio-TV course 111.5, Film Workshop.

Selection of the films to be used will be made by the Scripts Selection Committee. Committee members will be Guild students.

Scripts can be submitted to Loren Means, 261 Linden, San Francisco, or placed in the Film Guild Box in the Radio-TV office, CA 113.



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## Golden Gater

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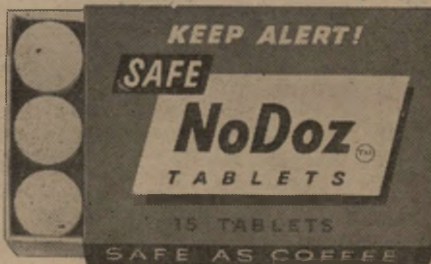
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# Charge: Greek's 'billboard'

The Spartan Daily, San Jose State College's campus newspaper, was praised, damned and treated with indifference Friday night to climax a week of controversy in which the Daily was charged with censorship and shoddy journalism.

An "Open End Forum" presented both sides of the dispute with three representatives of the Journalism and Advertising departments debating with two faculty members and a student.

Opposers of the Daily, after claiming the paper cannot meet the standards of other Bay Area college and university papers and "doesn't say anything of importance," asked for control of the Daily by the student body.

Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, responded to this by passing among the audience a quantitative analysis of the Spartan Daily and the UC-Berkeley, UCLA, USC and Stanford papers.

The analysis, for the fall of 1961, showed the San Jose paper first among the five for news stories "of all types," and for number of photographs. The Daily was second in the number of column inches of news, number of campus news stories and number of column inches of advertising. The paper ranked third in the number of letters-to-the-editor, according to the survey.

This display of figures brought about questions from the audience as to what the quality of the paper was, rather than the quantity.

The Daily supporters were unable to answer which brought about more charges from the opposition speakers that the paper was merely a billboard for the activities of fraternities and sororities.

Following these remarks, a student from the audience charged "someone" in the Journalism and Advertising Department with censorship.

He claimed that an ad for the Planned Parenthood Association that he had attempted to place in the paper had been "killed."

Bentel said that he was familiar with the ad and said it was in violation of the law. He added that the police had the ad in their possession and were looking into the matter.

Throughout the debate the audience, consisting for the most part of students, was ambivalent in its reaction, clapping and cheering for the two sets of speakers—detractors and supporters.

Earlier last week, the Chairman of the Student Publications Advisory Committee asked the San Jose State Academic Council to form an ad hoc committee composed of faculty and student representatives to investigate the Daily.

# Replace 'braceros' with college brains?

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A legislator has called for enlisting college brains and muscles to solve what he called the farm labor crisis in California.

Assemblyman Victor V. Veysey, R-Brawley, introduced resolutions urging that:

- High school, junior college and college courses be scheduled to permit students to be employed as farm workers at harvest peaks.

- The University of California and colleges join in a drive to provide agriculture with modern personnel management practices to develop a stable farm labor force.

Veysey said the end of the federal law permitting importation of farm laborers, called braceros, from Mexico will leave California without adequate labor next year. The program expires Dec. 31.

He said school age youngsters now have trouble finding work in the cities, and farmers need help, so "let's put these problems together and schedule our higher education so that young people can earn when the jobs are available and agriculture can be given this help."

Veysey also asked the help of the junior colleges, state colleges and University of California Extension Service in helping develop modern personnel programs to recruit, train and manage employees.

## Official notice

Students interested in working on Summer Registration, June 20th and June 22nd, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 22nd, 1964. The rate of pay will be \$1.25 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, AD 156.



A.



B.



C.



D.



E.



F.



G.



H.



I.



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# Panel agrees on Red China recognition; UN another case

Red China should be formally recognized so it will be involved in world decision-making processes, agreed political scientists in a panel discussion. But the question of including it in the United Nations is another matter.

Three college professors made these observations in discussing "The US and Red China" at the annual meeting of the Northern California Political Science Association at SF State Saturday.

Leading off the comments was Professor Robert Scalapino of the University of California at Berkeley, who said, "In the future Red China must be drawn into the decision-making process on many issues so its image will change."

Scalapino said that Red China has a great deal of internal conflict with pragmatism and ideology. But by sitting on the sidelines and watching world affairs, it takes a stand on selected world decisions which are to its liking and suitable to its purposes. Thus, the position of Red China is enhanced.

"They (the Chinese) don't want us to change our foreign policy," he added. "The more our critical allies, such as France, Great Britain and Japan, negotiate with Peking, the more isolated the United States will become."

Scalapino concluded his remarks saying that there must be a shift in the non-involvement onus and that Red China's method of selective diplomacy must be changed by the foreign policy of the United States.

Professor Urban Whitaker of the department of international relations here suggested a method of achieving these points would be through recognizing both Red China and Nationalist China (Taiwan) in the United Nations.

"There are partial precedents in the UN for a decision like this," Whitaker said. "Countries have been split, recognized by several other nations and admitted into the UN. 'But,' he added, 'it would take some interpreting of the UN constitution that hasn't been done before.'"

Whitaker also advocated increased communication between the US and Red China to facilitate mutual understanding.

Another panel member, Professor Ross Koen of Humboldt State College, concurred with Red China becoming legitimately recognized but thought that Taiwan should be classified as a separate nation in the UN, not as a government of China in exile.

Cohan said that Taiwan would accept the concept of one China but Red China wouldn't at first — it has too much to lose.

All panel members indicated that Red China would eventually change its adamant position if there was a foreign policy change. And Scalapino thought that it would be five years, at least, before the United States changes its policy.

## Patronize Our Advertisers

## Mosk optimistic over Rumford Bill's future

"If the initiative to repeal the Rumford Act were called to a vote today it would probably pass," according to Attorney General Stanley Mosk.

Mosk addressed about 100 students and faculty members at the Northern California Political Science Association luncheon in Stonestown at the Red Chimney restaurant Saturday.



ATTORNEY GENERAL  
STANLEY MOSK  
... lots of work yet

"A lot more work has to be done before the Rumford is safe," he continued. "I personally think that it would be a great loss if the initiative succeeded and the Act were repealed."

Mosk said that the State Department of Education has asked his office to represent them in the fight to keep the initiative off the November ballot.

Following his speech, Mosk was asked questions by the audience.

One political science instructor asked Mosk if he thought Senatorial candidate Pierre Salinger should have been permitted to enter the senatorial race. Mosk said that he not only thought Salinger

(Continued on Page 7)

## State Academic Senate to pick top professor

A professor from one of the 18 State Colleges will be selected this June by the State-wide Academic Senate to receive a new award called the "Trustees Outstanding Professor Award."

The faculty of each State College is to select a fellow faculty member and submit his name to the Academic Senate.

A committee of the Academic Senate will review the nominations and select the award-winner.

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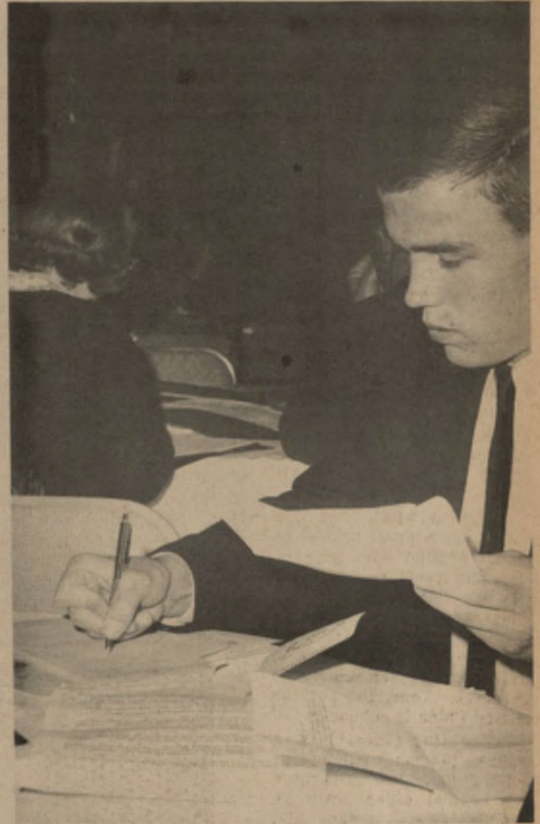
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# Candid shots at Model UN



*Delegates proudly faced anti-UN pickets.*



*Spain's position is outlined.*



*Committee briefs are prepared.*



*And presented.*



*Spain received much aid from the U. S. delegation.*



*Model UN General Assembly.*



## Goal: an overseas tour for the band

# Conductor Kruth's 13 years

By JOANNA BURKE

For the past 13 years Edwin Kruth has been conducting the SF State Symphonic Band and he has never been late to a concert.

He has organized innumerable band tours, experienced successes and failures, and still is eager for more.

His small office, with walls hidden by old band photographs, trophy cases, engraved gold plaques and shelves of music scores reveals a rich life of musicianship.

Comfortably seated in these familiar surroundings, Kruth spoke freely of his student band.

"I personally take a great deal of pride in the high type of people we have in the band. We can't afford to cater to beatniks. The individualist has our blessing but we don't want him in the band," he said emphatically.

"Last year we had a fellow who started letting his hair grow. I wouldn't let him go on the tour, so he left the band and by golly his hair is still growing," he quipped.

In a serious tone Kruth spoke of his strict, highly regimented method of teaching a band which has been recognized as among the finest in the nation and commended in performance by Shostakovich, Cavelli, Alfred Frankenstein and Dean Wallace.

"Our main concern is with performing well, trying to achieve the highest possible standard of perfection for a musical organization. In attempting this, the leader of such an organization can't possibly be democratic," he said.

And he's not. During long, arduous rehearsals held every Tuesday and Thursday he demands no less than perfection. Although Kruth virtually runs the show he is assisted

by two aids, three managers, a prop man and each first solo player.

"We are concerned not only with balance and style but with performing as well as possible."



EDWIN KRUTH

... eager for more

possible."

Although most members are music majors who have been with the band for at least four years and plan a music career, many are taking advantage of its educational aspects in training for future teaching.

One of the highlights of the band's annual season, which includes campus performances and high school guest appearances, is a state-wide tour.

This year's 16th annual tour, held this January, involved 85 people packed into two buses and two cars, and a truck load of instruments on a five-day 1,300 mile tour throughout northern California and Oregon.

The band played 13 concerts to an estimated 10,000 people in Cloverdale, Eureka, Clamath Falls, Redding, Roseville and El Cerrito.

In working with high school clinics each principal instrumentalist lectures to the young musicians and explains various techniques of performance.

With a sparkle of hope in his eyes Kruth spoke of incipi-

ent plans for next year's tour.

An extended trip to Hawaii, Japan or Mexico has been suggested, depending on the availability of government transportation and subsidy.

Government subsidy would be necessary since so many big companies have been approached by sports groups and have written contracts prohibiting the sponsoring of a school group. "This is what we have to fight against," explained Kruth.

Kruth specified Japan as a first choice because he considers them most culture conscious and likely to respond to such a performing musical

organization.

"The symphonic band as we know it, as opposed to a marching band, is uniquely American and, along with jazz, has been invaluable in spreading our musical idiom."

After 13 years of successful band tours Kruth looks forward to a tour abroad and is confident that he "really has something to sell."

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## Grad wins SU fellowship

Robert H. Scheller, a graduate student majoring in World Business, was one among six in the nation to win a \$5,000 Stanford University Sloan Ph. D. Fellowship, according to Laurence P. Dowd, Director of the School of World Business. He was graduated here in June 1963.

Scheller will continue working toward a doctorate in Business Administration. He will be studying with a small group of highly qualified young Sloan business executive Fellows representing several different major industries.

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## SF State dominates vocal tourney

The SF State Forensics Union won 9 out of 12 speaking events last weekend from three participating colleges at the "SF State Pentathlon Tournament" here.

SF State students Barbara Archibald, a senior majoring in speech, and Tom Nagle, a sophomore majoring in political science, won upper and lower division competition, respectively.

The University of Pacific, California State and Pacific Colleges entered participants.

A pentathlon tournament is comprised of five speaking events. Participants must enter all events. Those events featured here were after-dinner speaking, symposium debate, rhetorical analysis, interpretative reading, and speech inquiry.

## ARE YOU AN UNEMPLOYED CHRISTIAN?

Maybe you are one of the many Christians-in-hiding who occupy a niche in the world, but are "Christian incognito" as far as your friends are concerned. You can't possibly be a happy Christian sitting on the sidelines. God has intended your life to be dynamic and victorious for Him. There is certainly plenty of work to be done and few workers to do it. The world population presently stands at about 3,138,361,000 souls whose religious affiliations are approximately as follows:

Roman Catholic	18.2 pct.	Shinto	2.5 pct.
Eastern Orthodox	4.5 pct.	Taoists	1.6 pct.
Protestant	7.0 pct.	Confucian	10.9 pct.
Jewish	0.4 pct.	Buddhists	6.0 pct.
Muslim	14.2 pct.	Hindus	12.2 pct.
Others or none			23.1 pct.

As you can see, this doesn't add up to very many Christians, particularly as the figures include many professing Christians who are not spiritually born-of-God, and hence do not belong to Christ. Each year millions are perishing without hope and without Jesus Christ.

"For there is no difference between the Jew and the Greek: for the same Lord over all is rich unto all that call upon him. For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. How then shall they call upon him whom they have not believed? And how shall they believe in him whom they have not heard? And how shall they hear without a preacher? And how shall they preach, except they be sent? As it is written, How beautiful are the feet of them that preach the gospel of peace, and bring glad tidings of good things!" (Romans 10:12-15).

Coming out in the open and going to work for Christ is putting faith into action. "But without faith it is impossible to please Him . . ." (Hebrews 11:6)

The primary job of the Christian is to tell others about Jesus Christ. The day you become a Christian, the day you were saved, you also became a missionary for Jesus Christ, and your friends around you became your own mission field. Are you telling them about your Saviour and Redeemer? Are you concerned for them? Are you interceding for them in prayer?

You may not have met many spiritual Christians, but they do exist; and there are several spiritually strong churches in this area. If you are an unemployed Christian, we'd love to help you find a job in the Service of the King.

"If God be for us, who can be against us?" Rom. 8:31.

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO



Won't get pied, mother

## Mosk on Rumford Bill

(Continued from Page 4) should have been permitted to run, but "That the people in any state should be allowed to let anyone constitutionally qualified to represent them."

He was also asked if he thought what offices in the state government should be filled by an election and which should be appointed office.

"I think that the Attorney General and the Controller

should be free and independent of the government, and therefore should be filled by an election."

The speech by Mosk was preceded by a panel discussion on the Rumford Act Saturday morning on the SF State campus.

The Political Science Association went on record as being against the California Real Estate Board to repeal the Rumford Act.

## Yearbookies fink out of match

The Garter Humor magazine staff, self-declared world champion pie fighters, were recently challenged to a fight by the staff of the Franciscan yearbook. However, the yearbookies have since retracted their challenge which was set for this Wednesday afternoon.

Reliable sources informed the Gater Monday afternoon that Franciscan adviser, Madeline Severson, had called off the pie throwing contest because such events are considered to be "below the dignified standards of the Franciscan."

Garter editor, Rod Jolliffe, said that Miss Severson "has her crust," as he put it. "She and her staff are just plain scared pie-less of our overwhelming power and accuracy," he declared.

"Franciscan staffers had better beware this week," added Jolliffe. "The Fairy Pie Mother has got their names on her list."

Jolliffe's assistant editor, Jerry Simpfinder, went on to say, by way of a plug, that the Garter humor magazine will be on sale next Monday, May 11.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., who cherishes the view that it takes A Heap O' Livin' (and Splendid Beer) to make a house a home.



# Jockie shorts

## SPIRIT LEADERS

Final selections for song girls and yell leaders will take place tomorrow in the Men's Gymnasium at 1 p.m.

Tryouts have been going on for the past month but the final decision for the Fall semester spirit leaders will be made tomorrow. Students are invited to attend the tryouts.

## FOOTBALL

Coach Vic Rowen has scheduled a pre-season meeting for all prospective football players for May 19 in G 217-218

at 2 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting will be four-fold — football signups, pre-season conditioning program, practice plans, and a chance to meet the coaches.

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting because of other arrangements should contact Rowen at their earliest convenience.

## HORSESHOES

Intramural horseshoe competition will begin May 13 and continue through May 15. All interested persons may sign up on the football field at noon on May 13.

# Netters end with a flourish; take final FWC match, 5-2

The Gator tennis squad ended their Far Western Conference play the way they wanted — winning. SF State's netmen defeated the Cal Aggies, 5-2, last Saturday on the Aggie courts.

The Gator squad started off by taking three of the five singles matches in a show of top playing ability.

First-seeded Fred White led off by downing Aggie John Osborn in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. This was followed by Gator Jim Gordon defeating Don Aldrich, 6-3, 6-2.

Fourth-seeded Mike Schneider completed the third tally

for the Gators by defeating Dennis Fanucchi in a three-set tiff, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

SF State needed only one victory in the doubles competition to take the FWC match from Cal. The doubles team of White and Gordon got SF State the competition match by defeating Aggies Osborn and Bull in straight sets, 6-5, 6-3.

Not to be outdone by their teammates, Gators Roger Kim and Mike Schneider added another tally for SF State by downing the Aggie second

doubles players, Aldrich and Fanucchi, 6-2, 6-3.

Shortly after the match third-seeded Jim Gordon was named team captain by the tennis squad. The 24-year-old senior has a 7-7 record in singles play and a 6-6 record in doubles competition this season.

SF State finished the 1964 FWC season with a 3-3 record. Two of the three victories for the Gators were against Humboldt State and the Cal Aggies — the last two conference matches.

The Gator squad was in top form for these two matches after coming out of a six-match losing streak.

Normally most conference teams tend to relax in their playing towards the end of the season in preparation for the FWC finals at Davis this Friday and Saturday.

SF State isn't relaxing and will be a strong contender for taking at least two of the four prizes in finals competition.

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## Gator swimmers travel to Chico

SF State's swim squad travels to Chico State College today for the State College Swimming Championships.

The Gators placed second behind a surprisingly strong Chico State swim squad in the Far Western Conference meet last weekend and will be relegated to the position of darkhorse in this meet.

Favored to capture state honors will be Long Beach State College, regarded as one of the top swim teams on the West coast.

## 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, Mut T-1.

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### MISCELLANEOUS

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**WANTED STATE COLLEGE STUDENT** to provide transp. from Redwood City to vicinity State College for 2 days week. Mrs. Bello EM 8-0968. T 5-11

### FOR SALE

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A 5-7  
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## Oh yeah!

A rare species of burrowing animal has recently been discovered in the jungle wastes of the Amazon region.

It is the philum-moluska, an animal that has no way to reproduce itself sexually. This strange animal must rely on adoption for continuation of its species.



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