

The revolt and Dr. Smith

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 61

San Francisco State College

Mon., May 11, 1964

Politics or ability?

Furor over editorship

Candidates for editor of the Golden Gater charged "certain members" of the Board of Publications with "confusion and seeming misuse of . . . powers" then placed their applications "in abeyance" at a 6 p.m. meeting Thursday.

In a letter addressed to Barbara Gould, chairman of the BOP and signed by Edward Brazil, Brian Farley, Geoffrey Link and Lou Salgado, the candidates protested that action of the Board last Tuesday night "inferred" the editor of the Gater would be chosen because of political views and consequently "expected to become a mouthpiece of a political pressure group."

"It is the consensus that the qualifications for editor, as implied by certain members of the Board, . . . are based on each candidate's view of campus student government. This is . . . indicative of a form of reasoning . . . which judges a person's worth for a particular job by his political views and not his professional capabilities of qualifications," the letter stated.

Copies of the letter were sent to President Paul A. Dodd, Dean of Students Ferd Reddell and Gater adviser Walter Gieber.

The letter came after the Board failed to reach a decision in a ten and one half hour session Tuesday night in which Gieber and present editor Jack Hubbard were asked to leave the executive session and the candidates were recalled separately to answer a question with alleged political overtones.

Speaking of the incident Thursday night, Antoinette Wilson, a faculty representative to the Board, said that the question "did, it seems to me, have an inference on their political views."

The Board, with some dissent, accepted the "in abeyance" as, in effect, withdrawal and former AS President Tom Ramsay moved that "the Board find the applicants for Gater (editor) unacceptable."

"A motion rejecting these applications is going to in-

effect, disqualify them," stated Mike Atwell, student representative to the Board.

He told the Board that the letter was an emotional reaction of the candidates, but was not grounds for rejection.

A Gater staff member told the Board that "under the circumstances" it was doubtful that any staff members would apply for the editorship over the applications of the four candidates.

"I won't vote for any of the four gentlemen," said Ramsay. "I'm just a bit mad."

After discussion the board ruled that the four candidates would be allowed to reapply to the Board. The motion to find the "applicants unacceptable" passed 6-5-0.

Ramsay, faculty rep George Evica, AS President Joe Persico, and student reps Bob Rinaldo, Aidan Kelly and Jim Nixon voted in favor of the motion. Glenn Smith, assistant to the president; Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the dean of students; Miss Wilson, Atwell and Miss Gould voted against it.

The Board then drafted a statement in reply to the letter. The reply acknowledged receipt of the letter, expressed "deep disappointment" in the action taken by the candidates and denied the charges. The motion passed 11-0-0.

The Board examined qualifications for editor, announced that applications were open, set a deadline for application

'Trustees, Dumke made mistakes'

The Board of Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke made two mistakes that precipitated the faculty revolt, Robert Smith said Thursday.

Smith, whose resignation as dean of the school of education at SF State sparked the faculty revolt, spoke on "The Plan for Higher Education in California" at Merced Hall.

First, he said, they assumed that the state college system and its policies could be pre-sold without consultation with the faculties.

Smith charged that the state-wide Academic Senate, which had been set up to advise Dumke on policy matters, was ignored on implementation of the Fisher Bill and need for the quarter system.

Second, they took on the wrong spectrum of problems during the first two years when they tried to deal with admission, curriculum and other problems.

"This is tremendously time consuming for the chancellor and his staff and frustrating for the school staffs," Smith said.

The faculty petition demanding an investigation of the state colleges system, Smith said, precipitated "a fairly far reaching investigation of the system."

(Continued on Page 4)

BOP replies: regrets and dissent

"The Board of Publications of San Francisco State, which consists of representatives of students, faculty, and administration, acknowledges receipt of the letter from the four editorial candidates (for Golden Gater) who are being considered for appointment. The Board expresses its deep disappointment in the action which the candidates took in placing their applications in abeyance. Further, the Board regrets the allegations which the communication from the candidates contained and strongly dissents from them."

Passed—May 7, 1964 11-0
Board of Publications

of May 14, and placed consideration for the editor on the May 19 agenda.

Qualifications for Golden Gater editor are as follows:

- Served satisfactorily in a news capacity in the Golden Gater for two semesters.

- Must have completed at least 30 units and have a GPA of 2.25.

- Must have completed at least two semesters on this campus at time of application.

- Must have satisfied the faculty adviser that the above qualifications have been met.

Smith tells how not to change jobs

Robert Smith, whose resignation as dean of the school of education triggered the SF State faculty revolt, reflected on his action Thursday and said:

"I wouldn't recommend this way of changing jobs for everyone."

Smith's letter of resignation appeared in the Gater March 1. Then strange things started to happen.

Two days after the letter was published, Smith got the flu. Then a realtor wanted to list his house for sale before the story spread too far.

The former dean, who will now go back to teaching, returned home one night to find

a spray of flowers on his front porch. The flowers were for "my three children," Smith said.

Three people phoned to offer him overseas jobs. One said Chancellor Dumke recommended him, but the endorsement came before Smith's letter.

Finally, when Smith went to his local liquor store to buy the week's supply (a half pint) a clerk with the same name complained that people had been bothering him.

"If I had it to do again," Smith concluded, "I'd call the Gater and give them the letter."

John Vega dies in Twin Peaks motorcycle accident

A motorcycle accident on Twin Peaks Thursday caused the death of John Joe Vega, 22, former president of the Forensics Union at SF State.

His passenger, Jared Sine, was hospitalized with a fractured left knee and is reported in satisfactory condition at Peninsula Hospital.

The two SF State students were riding a motorcycle on the eastern slope of Twin Peaks around 5:30 p.m. Thurs-

day when their bike hit the dividing guard railing and skidded 150 feet before coming to a stop.

They were taken to Mission Receiving Hospital where Vega died a half hour later.

Vega was a liberal arts major and president of the Forensics Union during the fall semester 1963. He was born in Mexico and graduated from Merced Union High School.

'For Beat-Type Kiddies'

Garter's a neat package

See Jimmy Brown.

See Jimmy Brown's mother.

Jimmy Brown loves his mother.

Jimmy Brown loves his mother very much.

See Jimmy Brown kiss his mother.

See Jimmy Brown hug his mother.

Kiss and hug.

Hug and kiss.

What's an Oedipus complex?

Although one is not likely to find an answer to this profound query, other similar ticklish questions are posed in this semester's Garter on sale today.

Even though the Garter is celebrating its fifth anniversary, the editorial content is hard-

ly geared to the elementary level — though it contains "Uncle Bo's Primer," for "Beat-Type Kiddies."

Among the features is a Garter interview with Horace Bazatz, incidentally, has one book now on sale. Its about a boy and his dog, and it's called "Sodomy and Gonorrhoea."

And there's the story "Across the lawn and into the Bushes," which starts in the uterine warmth of the gym and goes . . . on.

Also the layout — especially the feature on the Garter girl — is stimulating, for those who have an acute appreciation of beauty, white space and photography.

(Continued on Page 4)

It's only common courtesy

WE HAD AN occasion to take an hour off for lunch one day last week. In an effort to climb down from our objective tower and mingle with the students once again, we decided to dine in the International Room and partake of the 79-cent "Student plate."

WE NOW WISH WE hadn't. And the food had nothing to do with our feeling of nausea. It was the students.

There it was, the height of the busy lunch hour, and we could not find a place to sit. Which wouldn't have been so bad except that not everyone was having lunch. The majority of the tables were occupied by students chatting, smoking or reading.

As far as we know, there is no law prohibiting the above activities in the Commons. The students pay for its support and are entitled to use it. But common courtesy demands that a student with a tray of food should not have to search every nook and cranny for a seat while others have their books spread out over the tables and chairs.

For example, when we finally found a place that had a little room for our food, the table was occupied by six other people. One was reading and the others were engaged in conversation. There were two cups of coffee between them. Looking around, we saw that this

was true for most of the tables around us, one or two people eating, the others taking up space.

WERE THIS THE MIDDLE of the afternoon, we might be able to excuse the situation—maybe. But since it was during the Commons' busiest hours, when the majority of the students take their midday meal, the situation was inexcusable.

There are enough places on campus for students to get together for conversation. The Tubs, for one, if we could get some enforcement of signs that request no card playing during the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Gallery Lounge's informal atmosphere atmosphere makes it conducive for small discussion groups. It would also cut down on the horseplay some students feel is necessary during their get-togethers.

THE ONLY SANE PLACE for reading, as we see it, is the library. It would appear that its academic flavor makes studying easier; and there is always the dictionary or reference book handy for those important questions that arise.

We don't think students can be as selfish as it appears they are when they deny others a comfortable place to have lunch. Maybe now they can guess what those dirty looks from a complete stranger mean.

Letters to the Editor

A giant clock

Editor:

Is it the policy of your paper to print letters which are irrelevant in matter because of the length of time you take to print it?

I refer specifically to the letter concerning the flying of (sic) half mast of the American flag in reverence of Gen. MacArthur. That letter signed by myself and six others was not published until Tuesday, April 28, some two and a half weeks after we had turned it into your office. To print the letter after the controversy was a waste of Gater space and an insult to your intelligence.

If the letter could have been published within a week, it would have had relevance and meaning. But no! Like all the major dailies you wait un-

til things cool down and new issues arise, and then you print the letter.

Perhaps the Gater staff needs a giant time clock to remind them that issues pass by as fast as seconds.

David Barsamian
SB 21161

Market basket?

Editor:

I wrote a letter (printed in the April 28th edition) which was attempting to present an argument. Some of the important premises supporting this argument, however, were edited from the letter, which rendered it quite ineffective and pointless.

I observed that the staff (in a fit of mercenary efficiency) had been able to work in four advertisements on that same page, thereby indicating the two levels of priorities where "cutting" begins. I was subsequently informed that such letters had to be 250 words in length; when one considers the advertising space, this rule-of-thumb becomes quite clear.

A newspaper—if you'll pardon the expression—exists not only to present impartial news information (and editorial comment) to its readers, but also to utilize the "Letter to the Editor" column as a

sounding board or open forum

for the dissemination of ideas and opinions to the students at large. The editing—or, more properly, censorship—was thoughtless journalism of the lowest order. For example, the last sentence in my original letter had been cut off in the middle (yet!) and allowed to stand as a finished

statement.

As advertising apparently has priority over readers' opinions (and God knows what else) I suggest that the "Editor" column be discontinued and that the publication be given a more realistic title, i.e., "Campus Marketbasket and Sports Notices."

Michael Vautier

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Faculty Poetry Reading—Hoos Gregory reading from the poetry of D. H. Lawrence—Gallery Lounge.

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

1 p.m.—Festival of Italian Music—Instrumental Ensemble Recital—Main Auditorium.

1:30 p.m.—Foreign Language Department—Camilo Jose Cela—Gallery Lounge.

2 p.m.—Wesley Student Fellowship—"How to Stay Married and Enjoy it"—Part 3: "Emotional Interdependence"—Dr. Ralph Rust, Head of the Student Counseling Service—AD 162.

8:30 p.m.—Festival of Italian Music—Symphony Orchestra Concert—Main Auditorium.

Meetings

Baptist Student Union—S 149—1 p.m.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212

—12 noon.

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Phone JU 4-4443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jack Hubbard



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The Christ of the Old Testament

Christians consider the Old Testament as well as the New Testament essential to their faith. The thread of the Christ, which was to come, begins in Genesis, and here in the words of the prophet Isaiah (c. 700 BC) we see a full foreview of Christ:

"He is despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief; and we hid as it were our faces from him; he was despised, and we esteemed him not. Surely he hath borne our griefs, and carried our sorrows; yet we did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted. But he was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes we are healed. All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned every one to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. He was oppressed and he was afflicted, yet he opened not his mouth; he is brought as a lamb to the slaughter, and as a sheep before her shearers is dumb, so he openeth not his mouth. He was taken from prison and from judgment; and who shall declare his generation? For he was cut off out of the land of the living; for the transgression of my people was he stricken. And he made his grave with the wicked, and with the rich in his death; because he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth. Yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him; he hath put him to grief; when thou shalt make his soul an offering for sin, he shall see his seed, he shall prolong his days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in his hand. He shall see of the travail of his soul, and shall be satisfied; by his knowledge shall my righteous servant justify many; for he shall bear their iniquities. Therefore will I divide him a portion with the great, and he shall divide the spoil with the strong; because he hath poured out his soul unto death; and he was numbered with the transgressors; and he bare the sin of many, and made intercession for the transgressors." Isaiah 53:3-12.

REPLY BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Sorority awards oboist \$300 music scholarship

Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music sorority, has awarded its first prize (a \$300 scholarship) to SF State oboist Eleanor Ann Biondi.

A graduate of Harry Els High School, Miss Biondi attended the University of the Pacific before coming to SF State. Currently majoring in music history and theory, Miss Biondi studies composition with SF State associate professor of music Roger Nixon.

She is also a member of the SF State Orchestra and has performed with the Junior Bach Festival in Berkeley.

Runner-up awards went to Shirley Ann Jacobsen, a native of Salt Lake City and a music major at Stanford.

Raise for State faculty?

Assemblyman William F. Stanton, San Jose, has called for a salary increase for State College faculties "to save our basic higher educational system from disintegration."

Stanton, a professor of eco-

nomics prior to his election to the assembly two years ago, said his bill, AB 202, would boost academic pay scales by 15 per cent, effective September 1, 1964.

"Unless we move vigorously now to check the exodus of faculty members from our colleges, and to attract the new people we need to meet the huge enrollments that lie ahead, I fear that the State Colleges will not be able to carry out their obligations to the citizens of California."

"We are losing some of our best brains to other institutions," he continued.

Official notice

PRE-ADVISING

Elementary Education pre-advising for summer and fall semesters will be held May 11-22. Consult bulletin boards outside offices of advisers for time and place.

UDWET

Students who are required to take the Upper Division Written English Test may take it on Saturday, May 16, 1964, in Room 101, Humanities, Language and Literature Building (HLL) from 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon. This is a two-hour test.

COMMENCEMENT USHERS

Students wishing to usher at Commencement on June 5 in the Cow Palace at 1 p.m. should contact the office of the Dean of Students, AD 174.

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59-31

Prof sees pear-shaped world

By ED BINETTI

Lawrence Swan, associate professor biology, here, does not believe the world is round. "It's pear-shaped, as has been proven by photographs taken by our satellites," he said.

Swan, the fifth lecturer to speak for the Faculty Focus Series, opened his lecture in the Gallery Lounge yesterday by saying he thought it was easy "to stand up here and lecture.

"But once you get up here, you discover spreading nonsense is difficult," he countered.

Swan began a number of times to describe what the what the theme of his lecture (Hercules versus Energy X Speed of Light Squared) means but continually drifted

away from the explanation when something he said brought to mind an interesting story.

Swan recalled an incident when he was a guide in Darjeeling, India—his birthplace.

"I was just a teenager and used to take Westerners up a mountain, early in the morning, to show them the peak of Mt. Everest, flanked on both sides by two smaller peaks," he began.

"In the early morning, Everest looks like it's smaller than the mountains on its sides," he continued.

"The people couldn't believe that the pimple between the two large peaks was Everest.

"It looks smaller than the others," they'd say."

Swan explained that the curvature of the earth and the

distance (Mt. Everest was 100 miles away from where they stood) made the other two peaks look larger.

"But when the sun went down," he said enthusiastically, "the horizontal rays of the sun would hit the highest peak and a gold shimmering reflection from the center peak, proved that Everest is the highest mountain.

"Like a celestial diety, the sun's rays wiped out the myth of the people's belief that the two peaks on either side are higher," he bellowed.

Swan compared science, with its systems and organization, to the sun's rays, saying that science can shed light on what are considered myths and disprove them.

At this point, Swan digressed and began discussing

the myth of the Abominable Snowman.

"There is a Grecian quality about this myth," he said.

"Since the footprints of the Snowman face backwards, some people, using Grecian logic, have concluded that it has trouble running down hill," he quipped.

"Also, the backward footprints are a symbol of its ill-lusiveness. If you follow it, you'll never find it."

Swan digressed again to say

"some people don't believe scientists are capable of seeing art and beauty in things. They don't see flowers as flowers, but as cells," he said.

"This isn't true," he stated.

"The only difference between science and art is a martini," he concluded.

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'Cowboy' Hubbard tells of his mount

By JACK HUBBARD

On Friday, April 24, 44 college editors proudly turned the ignition key in 44 red Mustang convertibles at the Ford Motor Company proving ground in Dearborn, Michigan and drove off in 44 different directions.

It was the climax of a public relations venture that brought editors of college dailies from all over the nation courtesy of the Ford Motor Co. The idea was for the editors to "test drive" the autos until the end of the semester and then return the cars to the company.

Some other objectives of the Ford PR project included exposure of the Mustang on the college campus—the 19-24 age group market the car is aimed for, and getting feedback from the editors about not only the new Mustang but the entire Ford advertising and selling program.

There were several impressive features noted about the program.

The first one is the Mustang. The car should prove to be one of the biggest selling autos in US history. The reasons are many. The basic car is a soundly engineered package built on the European platform body construction. It stood up admirably through 2700 miles of 60 mph winds, torrential rains and snowstorms and icing conditions, much of this at high speed.

In addition the large variety of options offered by Ford—which ranges from a 101 hp. six with a three-speed stick shift to a large 271 hp., 289 cubic inch V-8 with a four-speed transmission. Optional "rally-pac" tack and clock, to luxury items such as air conditioning should insure a big market.

The particular car driven from Dearborn to San Francisco was more luxury-oriented than what many of Ford's young college market might purchase. It is a red convertible with white top,

with power steering and brakes, power top, console, rally pac (all optional items) and a 164 hp. 260 cubic inch V-8 with Cruise-o-Matic transmission, costing about \$3,300 in Detroit.

The small V-8 with a new three-speed Cruise-o-Matic transmission proved to be a very adequate combination under all driving conditions. The optional 1st gear drive the Mustang has is more than enough acceleration to push the driver back in his seat.

The suspension was the standard American variety, and was a surprise. The car corners very well and hugs the road, even in fast cornering. It is more than adequate for street use.

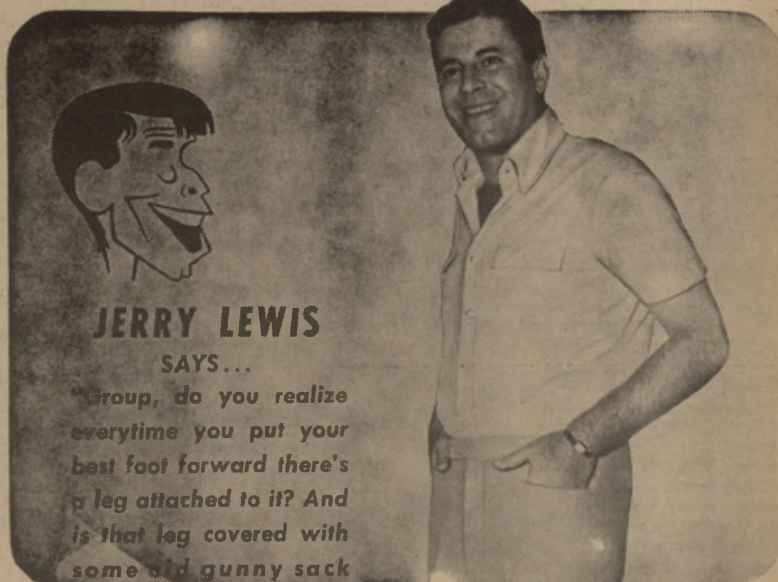
Two other features of the Ford program had great interest. One was the approach of Lee Iacocca (the brains behind the Mustang), of talking to the "thought leaders"—editors of colleges all over the nation. The objective was to get information about the Ford advertising program specifically in the college area.

The other feature was the fascination of the Ford Company with the young 19-24 market. The fascination is well founded. Forty per cent of the entire U. S. population will be under 20 next year. And that means money.

The statistic minded Ford people are aiming directly for this market with the Mustang, and if all calculations are correct will hit it, leaving GM approximately a year behind.

The result of Ford changing from "sedan builders" to the "sporty jobs" is an interesting reflection on not only the market, but the U. S. society as a whole. The Ford program is aiming toward an entire nation of the young and the "young at heart."

After this interesting visit with the Ford people, the question arose; What happened to all the old people, that is, from age 25 and up?



JERRY LEWIS

SAYS...

"Group, do you realize everytime you put your best foot forward there's a leg attached to it? And is that leg covered with some old gunny sack

cloth? Dress up, gov! Good looks are an asset."

We agree, Jerry, good looks are an asset. And when good looking slacks can be bought for \$4.50 to \$8.95, there are hardly any reasons left for not being sharp. A-1 slacks are made in 7 styles and all the latest fabrics. Ask for A-1's by name at your favorite store or campus shop.

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Otto Bos honored

Otto Bos was selected the outstanding performer of the recently completed intramural track meet.

Bos won the 440-yard dash in 55.0 and also led the winning 880-yard relay team.

Another excellent performance was turned in by Charlie Peters who heaved the shot 50-4 for a new intramural record.

Other individual winners were Mike Lammers, 5.5 in the 50-yard dash and 19.8 in the broad jump, Larry Richardson, 5-6 in the high jump, Campbell Johnson, 11.0 in the 100, and track coach Arner Gustafson, 11-0 in the pole vault.

In the final interclass championship the juniors completely outclassed their opposition as they racked up 96 points.

The sophomores were second with 33½, and the lowly frosh only managed 25.

Gatorless spike leaders

Here are the latest Far Western Conference track results as released by the FWC track statisticians:

100-yard dash—(Iverson, Cal Aggies, 9.8); 220-yard dash—(McCoy, Nevada, 21.4); 440-yard run—(Williams, Nevada, 49.1); 440-yard relay—(Nevada, 42.6; 880-yard run—(Rogers, Cal Aggies, 1:53.9).

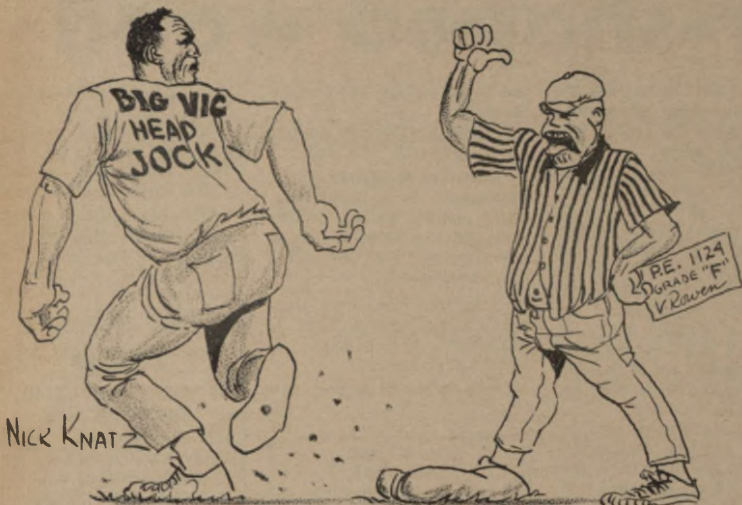
Mile run—(Schipper, Chico, 4:18.1); two-mile run—(Schipper, Chico, 9:29.8); Mile relay—(Nevada, 3:18.0; 120-yard hurdles—(Reimers, Sacramento, 14.8); 330-yard inter-

mediate hurdles—(Reimers, Sacramento, 38.3).

Shot put—(Pfrehm, Cal Aggies, 57-1 ¾); Javelin—(Fox, Cal Aggies, 220-2); broad jump—(Lawson, Sacramento, 24-9 ½); triple jump—(Farmer, Humboldt, 47-4).

High jump—(Glyer, Sacramento, 6-4½); discus—(Hook, Humboldt, 159-10); Pole vault—(Wixom, Sacramento, 15-1 ½).

Sacramento took five out of nine first places. The Cal Aggies and Humboldt tied with two first places apiece.



CAUGHT — Head football coach Vic Rowen was caught counting his change on second base in the third inning of the recently completed PE Prof-Vets softball game.

Rowen was called out by the umpire ("A student who obviously was biased against us") for leaving the bag before the ball had reached the plate.

Slightly embarrassed at being the rally-killer, Rowen returned to the bench and his teammates went on from there to be shutout, 3-0, in a lopsided game. It was truly an all-around fine effort by the PE Prof.

Garter neat package

(Continued from Page 1)

But "Lawrence of A.S." who who smokes hashish on campus, attacks the swallows at the Bookstore (No prisoners! he screams, and blows up an M-car, is really too much. When the first issue was smuggled into the office here, no one could believe that our own Craig George was really that ambitious.

The Garter is a neat package — from front to back. And even the back page has a clever little advertisement from the Glenn S. Dumpsy Corp.

But unlike other common packages, the Garter is an extraneous surprise.

Rod Joliffe and crew have done a job on the Garter. More importantly they have done a job on everything from music to homosexual necrophilia (or is it poetry?).

The new purple Garter is on sale at tables in front of the Commons.

Prof to offer novel reading

The works of D. H. Lawrence will be read Monday at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge in the final program of the Noon Poetry Reading series.

Hoosag Gregory, assistant professor of English at SF State will read poems and passages from Lawrence's novels. Gregory is currently teaching a course which is based on the works of D. H. Lawrence.

Smith explains revolt

(Continued from Page 1)

"Before the discussion is over," he added, "it will probably raise questions about the master plan."

The revolt is an "incident in reshaping the posture of the central administration," he said.

He wrote the letter, Smith said, because "I thought I could see some sand in the bearings that were significant and that should be exposed."

Bierman in on another hassle

Art Bierman, associate professor of philosophy at SF State, will be on a panel with three UC Berkeley professors tonight at 8 p.m. on the Berkeley campus.

The UC faculty has set up the panel to discuss grievances against the loss of power by the Academic Senate at the Berkeley campus.

The panel discussion was arranged by the American Federation of Teachers at UC. Bierman said that the UC faculty initiated the AFT local because of concern of the professors over the loss of power by the Academic Senate and the increased power of president Clark Kerr.

The discussion will be in 11 Wheeler Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

Desmules takes handball crown

Bob Desmules won the singles championship in the intramural handball competition when he defeated Wayne Moon in two successive games.

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

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