

Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 68

San Francisco State College

Tues., Feb. 11, 1964

Lost it? Buy it back

Lose a book last semester and forget to go to the Lost and Found?

Now you have to buy it back.

Alpha Zeta Sigma Fraternity is sponsoring a lost book sale in front of the Commons today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The books? They're supplied by the Lost and Found. All proceeds will go to the Associated Students.

FTE forces campus higher

SF State will grow taller if President Dodd's proposed \$7 to \$8 million 15 story classroom building is okayed.

The estimated cost of the Master Plan, including the 15 story tower, a college union, additional parking space, four new dorms, and two more science buildings is \$40 million, according to William C. Charleston, SF State campus planner.

About half of this will come from state funds. The other half for dorms, the college union and parking facilities will come from non-state funds supplied by student fees.

The Master Plan, however, has yet to be approved by the California State Colleges trustees in March.

The construction bids for construction now under way

adds up to \$4,521,000.

One of the factors determining future building plans is the full-time equivalent (FTE) which was 8,000 last semester.

(FTE is determined by dividing the total number of student units being taken by 15.)

With the completion of the construction now under way, SF State will be adequate for an FTE of 9,000.

Providing the completed Master Plan is approved in the future, SF State will be able to accommodate an FTE of 12,000.

Now under construction, the new Psychology-Air Science building will house mostly rooms for clinical psychology and psychology offices. One corner of the first floor will be used by the Air Science Division.

The Psychology division will continue to use parts of the Education building for classrooms.

The cost of the first four floors of the Psychology-Air Science building is \$1,147,000. It is projected this can be occupied starting in the Fall 1964 semester.

The fifth floor, under separate construction, will be built by a \$2,000 National Science Foundation grant, and when built will run the entire length and half the width of the building. This will be used for faculty and graduate research.

The HLL addition will contain general classrooms, activity type labs and faculty offices.

It will house mostly Social Science with some HLL facilities.

According to Charleston, the \$1,040,000 addition will be larger than the new Psychology-Air Science building.

Deadline for the HLL addition is September 15, 1964; however, according to Charleston, it looks like it may be "difficult to get in by the

fall semester.

The third floor of the BSS building will be used for faculty offices plus a new business division office.

This addition costing \$388,000, is expected to be completed by the end of this semester.

The CA addition, with a cost of \$2 million, will house facilities for the TV and music departments with some addi-

tional drama production space.

The music portion, not yet started, will be located between the TV portion and the parking lot behind the bookstore.

This will house additional classrooms and offices for the music department.

It is hoped that the CA addition will be completed by the fall semester 1965.

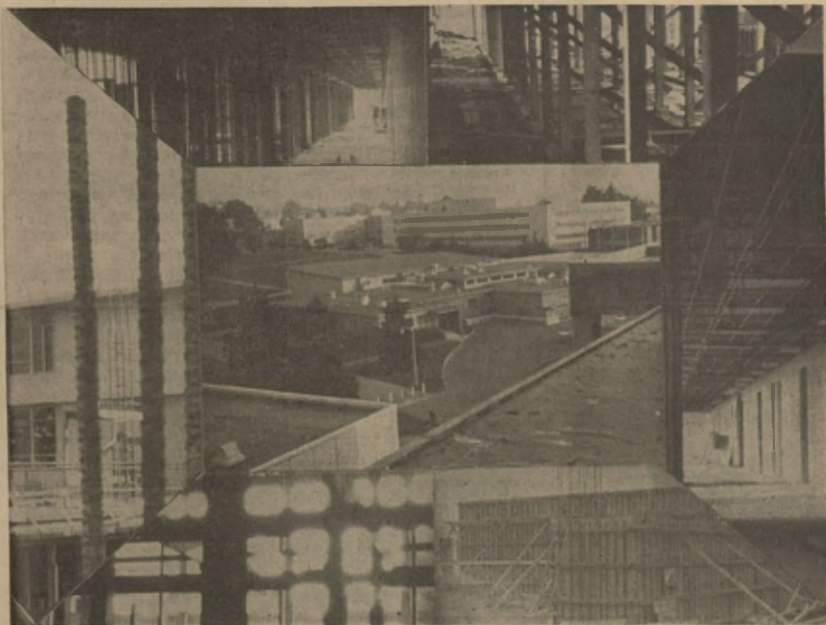
Positions for Kickoff open

Applications for positions as counselors on Campus Kickoff, an orientation program for incoming freshmen, are now available, according to Ron Parducci, chairman.

Students who are accepted will work prior to the Fall '64 semester helping new students to get acquainted with the campus.

Applications will be available in AD 166 until February 21. Interviews will be given from February 24 through March 6, Parducci said.

Campus Kickoff will begin on Thursday, September 10, and run for three days.



Skyward — The construction now under way at SF State leaves no other direction for future construction to travel but up. Surrounding a view off the new Psychology-Air Science building are peeks into the future as a Gater photographer captured some of the construction under way on campus. (Photo montage by Ralph Henn.)

Health Center regains part of staff cut by State in fall

SF State's Health Center will get back some of its staff. The State Department of Finance has changed the staffing formula in the State College system, it was learned yesterday from Dr. Eugene Bossi, Health Center director.

The change will mean that SF State, which lost fifty per cent of its Health Center staff last fall, will increase its staff from six to seven doctors, (full and part time), and from approximately 7 to 10 nurses.

The old staffing formula, which was one doctor for every 1,000 students, was cut by the state legislature last fall.

At SF State, the cut of 25 per cent in total funds meant a fifty per cent cut in staff, or one doctor for 2,000 students. The Department of Finance's restoration means one doctor for every 1,500 students.

Additional funds for the new formula will allow the Health Center to restore virtually all of its former services, except entrance and cre-

dential physical examinations, according to Bossi.

This means that Health counseling, immunization, and vaccination (influenza, smallpox, Shick tests, and typhoid), athletic physicals, annual women's PE physicals will be restored.

Restoration of PE and varsity athlete physicals is significant: Last fall, the AS legislature passed a bill charging students fifty cents for admission to football games, and 25 cents for basketball games, to pay for health costs incurred by SF State athletic teams.

This was counter to the policy of not charging AS card holders to see sports events, since approximately \$2.50 of the \$10 AS fee was already being used for athletics.

The student materials and service fees of \$38 was not altered last fall in proportion to the health cut. It remains the same this semester.

Business manager Orrin DeLand explained that all student fees have been frozen by the board of trustees until a study of statewide student fees has been completed.

McGann named Attorney General by AS president

Terry M. McGann, an honor student at Allan Hancock Junior College, has been appointed Attorney General of

the SF State Associated Students by President Tom Ramsey.

In accepting the position, McGann said, "It will be the function of this office to perform the duties as defined in the AS Constitution and to publicly acclaim judicial interpretations and opinions concerning the domestic problems of SF State.

In addition to being an honor graduate of AHJC, McGann was Student Body President of the Santa Monica campus and Attorney General of the Justice Department.

He was a recipient of the Bank of America Award and the AHJC Associated Student Body Scholarship.

School on Lincoln's birthday

Classes will convene on Lincoln's Birthday, tomorrow, Feb. 12. The announcement was made by Vice President Stanley Paulson. Paulson's office said that several instructors had told classes that the college would be closed.

Activities Fair next week

The fourth semi-annual Activities Fair sponsored by the Associated Students, in which campus organizations present their goals and ideals, will be held February 18 and 19 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tables will be set up in the Commons Patio where literature, hand-outs, trophies, and scrapbooks will be distributed by members of organizations.

The fair was first organized in September of 1962 by Den-

nis Sawyer, director of organizational affairs.

As far as gaining memberships was concerned, it was termed by participants a "profitable success."

Prior to the fair, campus organizations were responsible for booths at the Registration Dance. This was unsuccessful because only a small proportion of the student body attended the dance.

There was a noticeable in-

crease in response to membership drives when the organizations decided to set up tables near the Commons.

After last fall's large turnout, the campus groups called for longer fairs and a variety of events.

Organizations interested in participating in this semester's Activities Fair must submit applications and deposits to Hut T-1 no later than 4 p.m. Friday, February 14.

Four W's, no H at Y

What, Why, where and so what is the theme for the College Y's New Perspectives weekend in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

The semi-annual event, programmed for the beginning of each semester, takes place at the YMCA camp in La Honda, February 29 to March 1.

The purpose of the weekend, according to a 'Y' spokesman, is to provide newly arrived overseas students contact with American students and an opportunity for an exchange of ideas.

Three SF State professors, Ralph Putzker, Lawrence Swan and York Mandra, will discuss "What Am I Doing Here?", "Why Am I Here?" and "Where Am I Going?" Special guest for the weekend will be Hugh Baker, foreign student adviser.

Further information may be obtained at the College Y office in Hut T-2.

Gater briefs . . .

Encore Workshop—"Birth of a Nation," preceded by introduction to new series by Joel Silbey, assistant professor of history, 3:45 p.m., Ed 117.

Encore Film Series—"A Taste of Honey" in Ed 117 at 7:30 p.m., 50 cents.

A Cappella Choir Concert—Main Auditorium, 8:30 p.m., 75 cents.

Negro Students Association—meeting to elect new officers and discuss program for the semester, today in S 101 at 12:15 p.m.

Official notices

Master's Degree Programs
Candidacy for Master's degree—Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of this semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of Graduate Division, Administration Building, Room 171 on or before February 21.

Graduate Record Examinations

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 14, closes on February 21. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Building, Room 171. Details of the Examination Requirement are available in the Graduate Study Bulletin.

A refreshing stand

While students and faculty lolled in the lethargy of the semester break, Music Instructor Harold Hollingsworth embarked on the "most ambitious thing" he's ever done.

Hollingsworth turned carpenter.

As faculty adviser to the Eta Sigma chapter, consisting of outstanding music majors, he took it upon himself to improve the method of furnishing refreshments to campus concert goers at intermissions.

(Eta Sigma gives a \$30 scholarship each semester, and proceeds from refreshments supplement the scholarship fund.)

Idea: Hollingsworth envisioned a compact, mobile stand that could be shuttled quickly to hallway fountains to replenish depleted containers with water for coffee. With a few creative innovations, it could well be a structure vastly superior to anything similar ever used in CA 224.

Materials: He needed lumber, nails, plastic covering, cups and wheels. After trekking over the Bay Area visiting 14 companies, shops and stores, Hollingsworth, a personable master at the soft sell, finally secured everything as donations to SF State.

Construction: After five grueling days of measuring, sawing and nailing, fitting, sanding and painting, Hollingsworth put the finishing touches on his masterpiece with "tender loving care" and calloused hands.

Unveiling: Hollingsworth's five foot long, five feet high, and two feet wide mobile unit can be viewed at intermission on the evening of February 11 when the A Cappella Choir performs.

Addenda: Hollingsworth also painted his living room, did some research, worked on his doctoral thesis and "sang a couple of concerts," during his vacation.

Golden Gater

Volume 86, Number 68

Tuesday, February 11, 1964

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon



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.

ATTENTION VETERANS and New Freshmen

Prior servicemen are entitled to a special privilege through the campus Air Force ROTC. A veteran of two years service in any branch of the Armed Forces is given credit for the entire lower division (4 semesters) of AF-ROTC. Recent legislation makes financial remuneration very attractive to veterans upon being commissioned. Any interested students should contact Lt. Colonel Charles R. Foster, Professor of Air Science, Hut T-5, San Francisco State College, Ext. 345.

Editor's desk

Redhead says no

WHAT IS A JOURNALIST to do? It seems that everywhere he turns someone complains that his toes are being stepped upon.

The Legislature is not very fond of the accounts of legislative meetings. Some person or persons unknown decorated a fence with paint, reporting that the residence halls were dissatisfied with the Gater, among other things. In the past the Gater has been labeled anti-Greek. The latest cries come from the readers of the Upper Division Written English Tests.

LAST NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER we ran a series of articles about these tests. We found one grader who believed that the tests, and the grading of same, were not handled as well as they could be. As you can imagine, the reaction to the stories from that quarter were not filled with praise for the Gater's diligent reporting and uncovering of information.

With the start of a new semester we thought that emotions had returned to normal and that we could begin our relationship anew. But no, that was not to be the case.

ON FRIDAY, LAST, our conscientious photo editor was scouring the campus for interesting and unusual post-registration shots. While contemplating the cloudless February sky, he spied two fair young members of the gentle sex sitting atop the Humanities building. Thinking this an ideal shot, he rushed to implore them to grace these pages.

Upon reaching their position he was greeted with a smile from the "cutest redhead I've ever seen." She held in her hand a copy of the UDWET test, and stated that she was grading them. When the photographer asked if he could take her picture she asked who he represented.

HIS ANSWER was greeted with a curt "No." Further questioning revealed that she did not wish to cooperate in any way with the newspaper because of the stories it had carried on UDWET. She would allow neither her name nor her photograph to be used by anything as "deplorable" as the Gater.

The Gater regrets the young lady's attitude. From all reports they would have brightened the paper considerably. But, if everyone carried on the same way, the paper would be even less bright—for lack of news.

Meetings

Newman Club, BSS 135, 12:15 p.m.
Hillel Foundation, HLL 101, Hebrew Lessons, 12:15 p.m.
Engineering Society, S 170, 12:15 p.m.
Lutheran Students Assoc., BSS 110 at 12:30 p.m.
Roger Williams Fellowship, BSS 213A 1 p.m.
United Campus Christian Fellowship, ED 107, 1 p.m.
Interfraternity Council, HLL 342A, 1 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

'Bicycle thief'

Editor:

Three months ago I reported an abandoned bicycle to one of the campus police. I had noticed that the bicycle had been locked in the same place for some weeks. A few weeks later on, on parking my bike in the rack, I saw that two nuts had been removed from the front wheel of the abandoned bike. A week later the front wheel was gone. The bike is still there, rear wheel locked to the rack. The whole point of this tale is not that some person is having their bicycle stolen bit by bit, but that if the campus police cannot do something about this

sort of occurrence, just what is their job?

Michael Heiberg

'Card players'

Editor:

The sign on the wall in one of the temporary huts where food is sold says: "Please no card playing between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m." Today fully one-half of the available chairs in the hut were taken up by bridge players.

Why doesn't someone: a) put more chairs in the huts? OR b) move the vending machines to an area where people don't play bridge? OR c) enforce what the sign says?

Laurel Burley

"BORN TWICE"

Everyone has been born at least once, but some people have been born twice. The latter are called Christians. Their second birth has awakened them from spiritual death into spiritual life: As fully complete human beings they enjoy daily fellowship with their Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. The second birth and the indwelling Holy Spirit are wonderful, miraculous, and emphatically real. As Jesus said "Do not marvel that I said to you, you must be born anew! The wind blows where it wills, and you hear the sound of it, but you do not know whence it comes or whither it goes; so it is with everyone born of the Spirit" (John 3:7, 8). There is indeed an answer to the needs of the human heart and a meaning to life. In our pragmatic age the only convincing proof is to see for yourself that Jesus Christ is indeed the Alpha and Omega, the everlasting God. Find out for yourself; don't take somebody else's word for it.

YOUR INTERESTED FRIEND

Reply to Box 11791, Palo Alto

Leg. rejects subpoena bill

Members of the AS Legislature set up new "housekeeping rules, allocated \$400, vetoed a bill giving subpoena powers to legislative committees, and established a new CA Board Friday afternoon.

Assistant Speaker Marty Mollera introduced bills to establish an order of business, to limit debate, and allow bills to be read aloud to legislators at general meetings before assigning them to committees.

The legislature passed all but the limited debate bill.

The limited debate bill was defeated 5-7 when representative Nelmarie Nicholson changed her vote against the bill. Mrs. Nicholson's change occurred after the legislature deadlocked 6-6.

The defeated bill would have set a time limit on debate for a bill at 10 minutes. Speeches would be limited to two for the item of discussion and two against the item.

Representative Mike Semler opposed the bill saying the legislators were supposed to get together outside of legislature meetings to discuss the upcoming legislation.

Representative John Williams sided with Semler against the bill. "We're going to turn into a bunch of clock watchers," he said.

The legislature passed the new order of business 11-1. Mollera said the new "housekeeping rules would speed up the running of business. The present order is inadequate and sometimes doesn't make sense."

Semler was the lone dissenter. Semler charged that, "The present agenda is adequate. It can work if we let it and we haven't and it's our fault."

The new approved agenda:

- roll call
- reading of minutes
- additions to agenda
- reports from standing committees
- reports from special committees
- unfinished business
- new business
- adjournment

The "reading of bills" law passed the legislature 9-2 after a lengthy discussion of technicalities. Wording of the bill stated that only members of the legislature could intro-

duce bills before the legislature and that all bills must be introduced in a general meeting of the legislature.

Members amended the bill to allow bills to be initiated in committees also.

Legislature members turned down the subpoena power bill 2-9-1. The bill would have given legislature committees power to subpoena witnesses and that upon refusal of the subpoena the committee could submit a complaint to the AS Justice Department for prosecution.

Semler told the legislature that the committee would stipulate the penalty for refusing a subpoena, and that "the Justice Department would then take legal action. The Justice Department may suggest an alternative."

Dean Edmund Hallberg objected to the bill. "The bill is punitive and unnecessary," he said. "I haven't heard of any-

one refusing to appear. Frankly the bill is poor, and does injustice to the legislative system."

In other action the legislature approved allocation of \$400 to the Model UN to allow the group to send 15 delegates to the Model UN Conference in Spokane, Washington in April. The \$400 brings the total allocation to the Model UN to \$1900. \$1500 was allocated last semester.

The legislature voted unanimously to establish an 11-member Creative Arts Board. The board will operate in the same manner as the Board of Publications.

The new CA board will establish and revise policies of management of extra-curricular productions, and will regulate AS money budgeted to Creative Arts.

Student tours to Europe, Israel

A chance to "go native" in Israel and Europe this summer is being offered by the Histadrut Student Tours in a seven and a half week program for college students.

Featuring a diversified program, the tour includes fourteen days of life on a kibbutz in Galilee, a two week recreational program in Ashkelon, a seaside resort on the Mediterranean, and a seven day tour throughout Israel.

A 14 day guided tour throughout Italy, Switzerland, and France will also be included, with a chance to see the great centers of European culture, their people and their way of life.

For further information and a free brochure contact Histadrut Student Tour, 703 Market St., EX 2-2577.

INTERNATIONAL BOOKSTORE
1408 Market St., UN 8-2886
Marxist Americana
Books and Magazines from U.S.S.R. and China
Books on
Negro People's Movement



YSA meets today

The Young Socialist Alliance, a new campus group, will have an organizational meeting to discuss "the socialist alternative" in the coming national election, according to Chairman James Nixon. Barry Shepard, national

chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, will be the featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting at 12:15 p.m. in ED 214. He will also discuss the Bloomington case, in which three University of Indiana students are being tried for sedition.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelves. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel moussé.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

© 1964 Max Shulman

GO GREEK?

Delta Gamma Tau Alpha Zeta Sigma
Sigma Chi Delta
Delta Phi Gamma Sigma Pi Sigma

THE

Inter Fraternity Council

invites you to attend

RUSH
Convocation

SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 2 P.M.
GALLERY LOUNGE

FOR THE FUN OF IT...

be sharp. Cactus Casuals in Classic Ivy or Continental styling are absolutely right anywhere—classes, tennis, dates—you name it. These Cactus Combers are Sanforized Plus, wash and wear, in Mission White and Tartan Green. Get some. You'll look great. About \$6.95. Also, men's walking shorts. Box 2266, South San Francisco, California.

CACTUS CASUALS

We, the makers of Marlboro, can't say whether European food beats ours, but this we believe: America's cigarettes lead the whole world. And this we further believe: among America's cigarettes, Marlboros are the finest.

Gators 'earn' 63-57 Cal loss

By JERRY LITRELL
SF State's slightly tarnished Golden Gators made a concerted effort to give a way their game last Saturday night.

They succeeded as the visiting Cal Aggies 1) plowed them under, 63-57, 2) lowered State's league record to 2-4, and, barring nothing short of a major miracle, 3) eliminated the defending Far Western champions from this year's title race.

The final score has it much closer than it actually was as the Gators seldom were in the game after the opening tipoff, except for a brief moment late in the game.

The Gators trailed throughout the contest except midway through the final half when guard Bill Nocetti hit two 15-foot jumpers putting SF State briefly in front, 51-50.

Lest their fans get too excited at the prospect of a come-from-behind win, the Gators quickly allowed the Aggies seven straight points and from then on it was just a matter of time.

As expected, Joe Carlson's Aggies used a zone defense against State but it wasn't expected that the Gators would play as if they never saw a zone before that game.

It was pretty evident that things weren't going to be easy for State as the Gators had to work the ball for 4:15 of the first period before Gary

Chiotti managed their first field goal.

Aggie Guard Russ Slater couldn't miss the outside set shots the Gator defense insisted on giving him. He scored

15 in the first half and settled for 5 more, on free throws, in the second half for a 20 point total.

Mike Bowes, Aggie forward, collected 14 first half points

and continued driving the open middle during the last half for the game high point score of 24.

In an attempt to stop the Aggies' penetration of the middle, coach Paul Rundell used three different men at the post. None of them worked.

Forward Brad Duggan started the game at center but it was obvious he was uncomfortable there. He shot sparingly and collected only one point until he moved back to the forward slot.

Center Bob O'Donnell was then put in but for one of the few times this season he didn't seem to have the right combination as he didn't score and got only one rebound in the short time he played.

With the Gators trailing by eight points Rundell sent in Mike Ryan in hopes he could prove his previous week's two-game performance wasn't a fluke. He couldn't.

The 6-6 center time and again forced ridiculous-looking hook shots toward the general area of the basket only to have Cal easily grab the rebound.

A right-handed hook is supposed to be "his" shot but the

lanky center has yet to prove it in a game. A better shot for him might be the pass-off.

"Mike does hit the hook when he plays in closer than he has been," said Rundell. "He won't ever hit it for an average playing way out like he has been."

Ryan wasn't the only one guilty of forcing. Each Gator took his turn shooting while completely out of position or 40 feet from the basket.

Duggan tried several times to carry the offensive load by himself but it just resulted in the usually cool-headed forward taking bad shots.

Along with skills needed to win a basketball game there has to be a certain amount of team desire to win.

The Aggies wanted to win.

Track squad gets checkup

Track coach Arner Gustafson reported that all men interested in track should report for a physical Wednesday afternoon, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the field house on the track.



WRONG MAN—Since the Gators have not been collecting too many rebounds, many people have asked what a rebound really looks like. The above picture shows it done the right way. Unfortunately, it is Aggie Ken Stevenson (25) with the ball as Bob O'Donnell (50) and Terry Stogner (10) look on suspiciously.

State grapplers victors over Humboldt St., 21-11

Coach Alan Abraham's wrestling squad slammed and pinned its way to win number four last Saturday against a rugged Humboldt State College team.

SF State, led by freshman Storm Gorenson, racked up 21 points to Humboldt's 11 in a Far Western Conference meet at the Lumberjack camp.

Gorenson, wrestling in the 191-pound class, pinned Charles Mears in the feature match of the meet.

Lightweight Bob Flowers decisioned Lumberjack Phil Western in the 123-pound event.

Two additional Gator victories came when George McNeal decisioned Darwin Schager in the 157-pound division, and Jim Reed won over Larry Wormsley for the 167-pound round.

Angelo "Skip" Crudo joined the wrestling squad for the first time on the year and barely lost a close duel with Humboldt's Bill Vines.

Crudo, who was wrestling in the heavyweight class, suffered rib injuries during the match and could barely move after that.

Gator Ira Marks, 130-pounder, lost another close decision

when he was decisioned by Mike Hamada, 5-4.

A New **DAILY** Column
for **YOUNG** People
Beginning February 3

Dialogue With Youth

As a young person, you can best contribute to its success by sending your questions or comments to **DIALOGUE**, care of The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Massachusetts 02115. Follow this column daily with a Monitor subscription.

Phone PR 6-5072 for Information

Special Rates
Teachers and Students

POLICEMEN \$625-\$667

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

High School Graduates — College Preferred — 21-29 inclusive; 20/25 uncorrected vision; height 5 ft. 9 in. to 6 ft. 6 in. — 160 lbs. minimum; excellent character. Room 100, City Hall. CR 3-3111.

JET TO EUROPE

6 Weeks: June 22 - Aug. 3

ROUND TRIP JET FARE ONLY:

\$420.

Or take a complete 6-week motor coach fun tour through Europe—including hotels, 2 meals daily, sightseeing and meet-the-people program for a total price, including jet fare and land transportation for only —

\$896.

★ ★ ★

This tour is offered to students, faculty members, employees and family members of San Francisco State College. S. F. State College is not connected with and is not sponsoring this tour.

Reservations should be accompanied by a refundable \$100. deposit.
Make checks payable to:
"European College Tour"

MAIL TO: Dr. Harry Green
European Tour Chairman,
Room 116C
Arts & Industries Bldg.
San Francisco State College
19th & Holloway Aves.,
San Francisco

() I am interested in jet fare only.
() I am interested in complete tour.

NAME (S)
ADDRESS
() Student () Faculty () Employee

CLASSIFIED

TYPIST

TYPING—ALL KINDS—EXPERT. Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to college. LO 4-1806 T 5-220

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to college. LO 4-3868 T 5-220

TYPING—Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate. **PROMPT.** **CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE,** 2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. T 5-220

AUTOMOTIVE

'51 **FORD**—Woody; stick, overdrive, rebuilt engine. A-1 rubber. \$395. Nelson, 6097 Craigmont, Goleta, Calif.

A 2-13

HELP WANTED

COEDS: Pleasant work from neighborhood offices. Calling old and new customers. Call Mr. Brady, 334-3482, 4-5 p.m. only for appointment. HW 3-5

RENTALS

Sunny, quiet room with breakfast privileges. Walking distance from campus. \$45 mo. DE 3-0062. R 2-6

ROOM WITH BATH—5 minute walking distance to college. No kitchen privileges. JU 5-8624. R 2-13

PERSONALS

AYN RAND admirers call TU 5-6649 evenings or write: Les Davidson, 1875 California St., San Francisco. P 2-14