

Faculty backs Dean Smith

Faculty members voiced strong, unanimous agreement yesterday with Dean Robert Smith's scathing criticisms of the state college administration and his charge of growing centralized control over individual colleges.

"I don't see why we should be like San Luis Obispo and I don't see why San Luis Obispo should be like us," quipped S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English.

"I take great pride," he continued, "in the fact that we are an urban 'streetcar college' with students of all social classes, all races and all ages. The trustees are doing far too much meddling with the internal affairs of the State of California."

Expressing concern over centralized control and over a centralized admission policy, Justine Van Gundy, professor of English, said: "I fear the bureaucratic forces that restrict the educational opportunities of the group to which Dean Smith refers as 'students of limited financial means and those

of high native competence but limited cultural opportunity.'"

"Moreover," she added, "the projected effort to distribute college students according to a plan designed by the master minds on the name of efficiency, smacks uncomfortably of authoritarian control."

"The attempt to make a platonic republic out of the state college system with Glenn Dumke as Philosopher-King is ultimately destructive to the aims of education in the state colleges," said George Price, instructor of English. "And the lust for organization always leads to the standardization of error."

Louis Levine, professor of psychology, leveled an attack at the Board of Trustees. "They fail to understand the role of a board, they want to meddle in the procedural and structural matters which are in the domain of the college.

"They have a real belief," he continued, "in the virtues of rigid control and fail to understand that

it is the students and faculty who constitute the college."

John Tibbetts, associate professor of education The drive for centralized control of state colleges will make each college just like the other, it will destroy speciality in schools and it will also destroy the right to have a unique program. With a central admissions policy, students would have less choice of where they want to go to school. If things continue to go as they are going now, state control, in the worst sense of the word, is inevitable."

Urban Whitaker, professor of international relations, praised Dean Smith for making public his dissatisfaction.

"No one should try to hide the fact that there has been a lot of dissatisfaction among the faculty members on this campus," he said. "Dean Smith's letter serves the important purposes of making it quite clear what some of the dissatisfaction is all about, and stimulating discussion."



Vol. 87, No. 26 San Francisco State College Fri., March 13, 1964

Soph commits suicide

A 22-year old SF State student was found dead in an East Bay hotel yesterday, an apparent suicide, police said.

Paul Goulding, a sophomore meteorology major from Minneapolis, had earlier been reported as a missing person when he had not slept in his

Merced Hall room Wednesday night. This is usual procedure, a college spokesman said.

He was found in an Oakland YMCA shortly before 1 p.m. Police said he died of a gunshot wound, apparently self-inflicted.

This was his first semester at SF State.

B of A 'won't hesitate'

Bank of America president Rudy Peterson said in a downtown press conference yesterday that the Bank would not sign hiring agreements under "duress" and would "not hesitate" to seek an injunction if demonstrators violate the law.

He also denied Congress of Racial Equality claims of 2.4 percentage of minority group employment and released a press background memo and a Fair Employment Practices memo to the 30 assembled

reporters in the twelfth floor Board Room.

"CORE's 2.4 per cent figure for minority groups is erroneous," according to Samuel Steward, general vice president of the Bank of America.

He said that the total percentage of minority groups employed from a count made last week was 15.1; and of those 4.4 were Oriental, 4.9 Latin American, 3.1 Negro and 2.6 other.

In the background memo

they stated that "We cannot sanction a policy of arbitrarily hiring a certain percentage of any minority group without regard to qualification."

In reply to a CORE statement that there were no Negroes in executive positions with the bank, Peterson agreed that the president and vice-president were not Negroes, but that "two of our branch managers are Negroes."

"... The policy of the bank

is to employ and promote without reference to race, color, or creed," and added there is not even a place on job applications for racial identification.

Included in the six-point memo were these policies: equal advertising for applicants in Negro newspapers, increasing qualified minority group personnel throughout state agencies and through references of minority group organizations, and a reviewing of staff every 90 days to determine the number of racial minority group employees.

These statements were in order to "publicly affirm the equal opportunity employment policies of the bank.

The bank's position was firm regarding possible demonstrations.

"We will not hesitate to seek injunctions and or sign complaints for arrest if any demonstrations violate the law."

Stewart said three meetings had been scheduled with CORE but all had fallen through and that he had no direct communication with the Ad Hoc committee.

"CORE had announced that the Bank of America was one of the prime targets in a CORE state-wide campaign," Stewart said.

When asked why this bank was singled out, he replied, "Well, sometimes its not always best to be the biggest."

Peterson said he thought the "Sheraton-Palace incident was quite out of order," and that he would not negotiate with any unorganized group.

In answer to the question of if he considered the Ad Hoc Committee an unorganized group, he said; "I haven't seen their credentials yet."

'Mardi Gras' time again

SF State's residence halls will present a "Spring Mardi Gras," tomorrow at Mary Ward Hall from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The games, prizes, food and dancing to a live band will be sponsored by both Merced and Mary Ward Halls. Each floor of the halls will present its own entertainment booth. Admission is free and open to everyone.

Special events

- Pulitzer prize-winner Peter Viereck will read and comment on his poems in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. today.

- The program, presented by the Poetry Center, will be given again at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, March 17, at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

- A Forensics Union "town meeting" on "Is direct action the best method of furthering civil rights" will be held today at 12 noon on the speaker's platform.

- The meeting will open with a debate on the topic between Wilder Bentley, associate professor of English, Arlon Tusling, associate professor of business, and Forensics members Hap Shillman on the affirmative and Bob Berkowitz and Steve Watterson on the negative.

- A baroque, all-concerto program — a rarity in the history of the Music department's Recital Hours — will be performed in the Main Auditorium today at 1 p.m.

Cadillac on picket-list today

The NAACP, with support from CORE and the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, has scheduled weekend picket lines for the Cadillac car agency on Van Ness Ave.

The NAACP has been picketing Cadillac for the past three weeks for the agency's alleged discriminatory hiring practices.

The NAACP is asking Cadillac for more jobs for Negroes and an upgrading of their positions, Rose Beatty, local NAACP managing secretary said.

The Cadillac agency has 260 employees — only nine are Negroes, Mrs. Beatty said. And the Negroes are employed only in maintenance and service categories, such as janitors and car washers.

James Tolley, public relations regional manager for Cadillac, had no figures for local employment practices, but offered figures for General Motors on a national scale.

General Motors employs 41,000 non-whites — or 8.1 per cent of the total GM employ-

ment in the US, Tolley said. They have an average annual income of \$6,000.

GM has employees in all 50 states, Tolley continued, and it has never been found in violation of employment practices.

Tolley explained Cadillac's employment policy:

"To extend employment opportunities to qualified applicants and to employ on a non-discriminatory basis and without regard to an individual's age, race, color, sex, creed or national origin," he said.

According to Mrs. Beatty, the NAACP has been trying to negotiate with Cadillac since January.

"They have refused to negotiate with us locally," she said. "They told us to negotiate in Detroit," where GM headquarters is located.

There has been no contact or negotiations between Cadillac and NAACP, "that I know of," Tolley said.

Mrs. Beatty said the NAACP has "no other choice" but to picket, because there

is no other group to handle negotiations.

The Fair Employment Practices Commission doesn't handle overall job situations, Mrs. Beatty said. It only works with individuals.

Barney Apfel, secretary-treasurer and business manager for the Auto Salesman's Union local 960, said:

"We have no intention of signing any agreement with any pickets."

The union has an agreement with all new and used car dealers in the city and takes the position that they are open to any qualified person, Apfel said.

Fred Martin, directing business representative of the International Association of Mavvinnists Lodge No. 1305, said:

"We are not concerned with any agreement Cadillac makes as long as it doesn't violate their agreement with us."

(Martin was no specific about what the agreement between the union and the agency was.)

Letters to the editor

The moderates speak

We deplore the impetuous, irresponsible and unlawful actions of student hotheads in dealing with the civil rights problem.

We advocate the use of legal measures and, when necessary, legal reform as a democratic answer to discrimination; reserving demonstration and protest as a desperate last resort only if and after all lawful means fail.

We oppose rule by minority intimidation and uphold rule by law.

We repudiate the authority of impromptu (Ad Hoc) committees to speak for either the Negro community or the responsible civil rights movement; and support the efforts to establish a governmental commission to deal with employment practices and social problems of Negroes.

We back up and endorse the right of the Gater to present both or all aspects of the civil rights movement and to express editorial opinion whether in agreement or in opposition to our particular views.

Though our moderation makes us less vociferous than our compatriots "with fire in their eyes," we warn that if such radical protests persist, we will take effective countermeasures: e.g., counter-demonstrations, repair or replacement of private property destroyed by radicals, and whatever defenses suggest themselves to meet the radical offense.

Paul K. Hartley
and 14 other moderates
'Any fool can'

Editor:

This campus needs leadership. It seems that any fool can get 75 signatures for his petition and these fools get elected—as they have in the past. Because foolish government is worse than no government at all, let us now have intelligent government. Therefore, I announce my candi-

SF State to be television star

SF State will be televised on the "Chet Huntley Reporting" series (KRON) on March 15.

The series is offering its interpretation of the California system of higher education, and SF State is the only state the video survey.

Last fall, three units of campus activity were covered previous to the time of the telecast. Filming began at the Frederic Burk School with Mrs. Donna J. Cuneo, assistant professor of education, demonstrating the role of master teacher. The book-musical "Wonderful Town" rehearsals and try-outs conducted by Clarence Miller, professor of drama, were viewed on stage of the Main Auditorium.

The coverage ended with a close-up of a seminar in semantics with Professor of English S. I. Hayakawa who presided over a class discussion on communication.

dacy for the office of AS President.

John Michael Travinsky
SB 1056

Illiterate library?

Editor:

The so-called "Library" does not receive the New York Times daily on date of publication, yet to do so would cost but 25 cents, or about \$75 a year. Yet the "library" subscribes to the air edition of the London Times, which no one reads, at about that price. This situation is outrageous and a horror.

Thomas Hirsch

Bullpup J. Edgar

Editor:

Re March 6 "Letters to the Editor," in printing the poem about the great labor martyr Joe Hill, which I submitted, you managed to leave off the

first line which was: "To Hoover — the class-conscious bullpup." Hoover is a tough dog, named after J. Edgar, who has distinguished himself in Bay Area sit-ins and picket lines.

Mike O'Quin

Freedom to voice

Editor:

I am grateful for this opportunity to express in the Gater my point of view. The Communist ideology can not tolerate an individual's point of view. It is a fact that the freedom to voice an opinion is stifled to millions of dominated people who are enslaved behind the Communist state.

As a free American I write that I must continue to think, to seek the truth, and to challenge those who spread Communism and hate. I am not

too busy to take a few minutes each day to better inform myself about the forces which attack my country's social structure, religious faith, and individual liberty. I know that freedom here in America will be preserved, and that the totalitarian control of the Communist state will be destroyed.

Donald V. Ashfield
'I say beans'

Editor:

I agree with part of Mr. Dittli's letter, Monday, February 17. Communism is winning this war "partly because of our blunders and partly because of bad leadership." However, I should like to add one more reason — communism is winning because too many people have thought and continue to think like Mr. Dittli, or perhaps I should say do not, like Mr. Dittli.

Does he seriously believe that all decisions reached by such men like "Teddy Roosevelt and his 'big stick'" were for the best of the country? True, they would not be "pushed around by some small men in some small

country such as Cuba or Panama," but could it not be that such an attitude is the basis for having any trouble with these countries in the first place? Citizens of those countries don't control their countries to be "small," nor do they consider their leaders to be "small."

As for the rest of Mr. Dittli's letter I say beans. His statements, such as "apathy and general ignorance of the citizenry of this nation is rising" don't warrant refutation.

Suffice it to say, Mr. Dittli, that if you as an individual want communism to advance (and your kind of thinking en masse will assure them of this) then that is your privilege. But don't expect your charismatic qualities (if any) to have any influence on the majority of us. We shall fight what you advocate and perhaps we shall someday build a time machine and send you and your followers back into the past where you undoubtedly will be more successful.

Bob Knickerbocker



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Opera opens here AFROTC essay contest

With tonight's production of "The Beggar's Opera" comes a revival of the humor, gaiety and bawdiness depicting 18th Century London.

The version to be presented by the SF State Opera Workshop is that of the 20th century musician Benjamin Britten.

Corruption and dishonesty of the London underworld serves as the outstanding theme in this unabashed satire on Italian opera.

Captain Macheath, a thieving highwayman is the leading character, surrounded by a cast of cutthroats and crooks.

And according to costume designer Jack Cook, just about all of the ladies, young and old, are prostitutes.

Typifying the character one encounters in the opera are Mrs. Trapes and Mrs. Peachum, played by SF State drama and music major Sally Champlin.

Miss Champlin, whose chief pleasure is dramatic portrayal is playing character roles, gave a brief description of the two women.

"Mrs. Trapes is a madam, and Mrs. Peachum spends most of her time tiding her husband in his underhanded dealings.

"Both are typical character roles, in that they are older women in their 40's and 50's with many facets to their characters and are also pretty funny," she explained.

According to stage director George Armstrong most of the roles have been cast doubly "in order to give people of equal ability more opportunity on stage."

Commenting on this Miss Champlin said, "At first I was sort of shocked when the cast list appeared with double roles, but actually the parts are not huge or overtaxing."

For several of the roles a fluent knowledge of the Cockney dialect is demanded. The cast members have been aided in this by speech coach Nancy White.

"I guess the dialect has been just about the most difficult aspect of the roles for me," said Miss Champlin.

"We have to be very precise in speaking, but can ease off a little in singing," she explained.

An outstanding feature of the production will be what the ladies are wearing, feathers, frills and daring, plunging necklines.

"Several of the characters being prostitutes, we can go as wild and giddy as we want in costumes. It might be interesting to note that this idea of the revealing clothing is now being used in modern women's fashion," said designer Cook.

The director had this to say concerning the satire and the effect it produced on the London stage.

"Sentimental comedy, then at its peak, is spoofed unmercifully, and Italian Opera is made to seem so absurd that shortly after the first performance it fell into disfavor and disappeared from the boards without noticeable effect."



Kent Rowland plays a thief

The SF State AFROTC's "Arthur F. Kelley Squadron of the Arnold Air Society" is sponsoring a 300-500 word essay contest Monday on "Why I think new knowledge of outer space will contribute to World Peace." The contest is open to the entire student body.

The winning essayist will represent SF State at an all expense trip to the Sixth Annual Air Force Academy Assembly in Colorado Springs on April 1-4. Seventy other colleges and universities will send delegates.

The assembly, co-sponsored by the American Assembly of Columbia University, will be on "Outer Space"; it will consist of four days of roundtable discussions and addresses by key national figures in the fields of national policy making and space exploration.

The essays should contain the following information: student's name, address, phone number, and academic major. Essays should be brought to the AFROTC hut T-5 no later than March 18. The winner of the contest will be notified on March 20.

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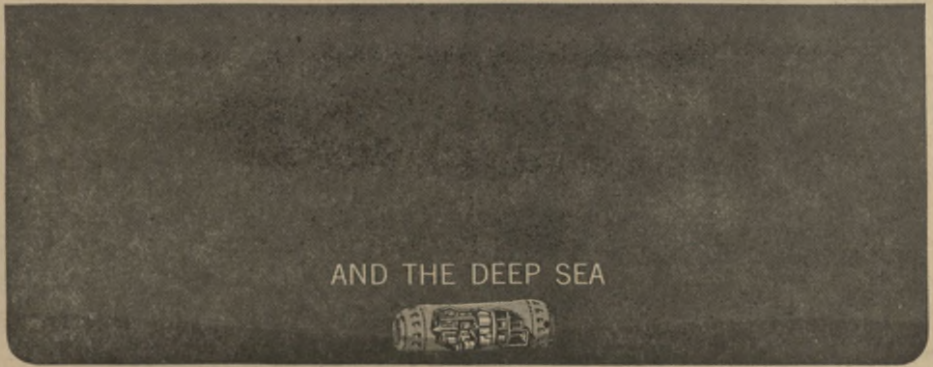
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Gater briefs...

Today is the last day to file application for a degree and/or credential.

Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at San Fernando State.

12 noon — Anthropological Society — Dr. Hohenthal will show slides on his recent trip to Brazil and talk on "Brazilian Anthropology and Research Possibilities." in BSS 104.

12 noon — Friends of SNCC in AD 162.

12 noon — Film Guild — Albert Johnson will show two films from Ludz, the Polish film school, in CA 104.

1 p.m. — Friday Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium.

1 p.m. — Poetry Center presents Peter Viereck in the Gallery Lounge.

Official notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for Fall Enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to determine whether enrollments will justify the establishment of a new section for next September. Filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education office, Room 31 of the Education Building and should be received by that office preferably before March 20th.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes 1) an A.B. Degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods; 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the Department's long-standing three semester program.

Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcement of Courses is available to students in AD 215.

FALL STUDENT TEACHERS

Elementary Credential candidates who qualify for FALL Student Teaching need to make application to do so by attending one of the following meetings on Friday, March 13: 9:00 or 11:00 o'clock in Frederic Burk Auditorium, or 2:00 o'clock in ED 125.

Caps and Gowns

Graduating seniors may order and be measured for caps and gowns at the Bookstore through April 1. Rental costs are \$2.75 for Bachelors or \$6.75 for Masters Candidates.

1:30 p.m. — Baseball at the University of San Francisco.

2:30 p.m. — Tennis at San Jose State.

6 p.m. — Lutheran Student Association—Supper and play reading of John Osborne's "Luther" at Our Savior's Church, Garfield and Junipero Serra.

8:30 p.m. — Beggar's Opera in the Main Auditorium.

Saturday Briefs

Residence Halls — Mardi Gras and Dance.

Varsity Golf — Humboldt State — Bayview Country Club — 8:30 p.m.

Track with Westmont College — here.

Fencing — Western Intercollegiate Championships at San Fernando State College.

10:30 a.m. — Department of Education "Teachers in Homes and Hospitals"—Frederick Burk Auditorium.

2 p.m. — Tennis — Sonoma State — here.

8:30 p.m. — Beggar's Opera in the Main Auditorium.

Sunday Briefs

8 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. — College Y — Trip to San Juan Bautista — sign up at Y.

2 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. — A free Sunday dinner to foreign students or students working their way through college.

given by Rev. Eugene Hoffman at Good Samaritan Hall, 1650 Collins — call JU 7-6137.

6 p.m. — Dinner for all Episcopal church members at Saint Francis church — San Fernando Way and Ocean Ave.

7:30 p.m.—Residence Halls — Movie "From the Terrace."

Chartered Flights

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For further info, call: WA 2-2771 after 11 A.M. Daily

Peace Corps test

The Peace Corps Placement Test is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. on March 14 at 180 New Montgomery in San Francisco. Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18. For further information go to AD 174.

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The Special Events Committee of The Associated Students University of San Francisco Presents the

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Demonstration reaction varies

SF State students expressed opinions ranging from high praise to disgust concerning the recent civil rights demonstrations at the Sheraton-Palace and the Lucky "Shop-ins." A survey made by the Gater staff Wednesday uncovered the reactions that follow.

"I think the committee caused more trouble than was necessary," said one student. "The problem was blown out of proportion by the newspapers and it was overdramatized," said another. "Perhaps this (problem) is overly dramatized, but this is what

is needed. The problem is a dramatic one — we're talking about people's lives and the lives of their children," said a coed.

Some students commenting were in sympathy with the motives of the Ad Hoc Committee, but disagreed with the

tactics that were used. Said one student, "Maybe this type of action does achieve its goal, but with this type of achievement there is always the bad feeling, which can hinder the Negro, to contend with."

A girl rushing to class said, "my first impression was that it was a good thing, but then when so many people in high places started to condemn the actions, I think now that the picketing did more harm than good because of the bad effect on these influential people."

Other students thought that the demonstrators were "not giving the management the freedom to run their business the way they want."

Some students thought that the leadership of the demonstration was irresponsible and that the demonstrators did not represent a large enough group of people. "There should be more Negroes demonstrating and less whites."

There was an estimated 95 per cent whites demonstrating at the Sheraton-Palace last weekend. One student wondered if this was "because they were not involved by the Ad Hoc Committee or because they disagreed with the method which some of these people used."

"I'm disgusted with it," said another coed. "Up until the Lucky shop-ins I thought I was broad-minded. But now I'm just disgusted. In the Lucky shop-ins most of the

people participating were white kids with nothing else to do. They all needed a bath. As far as classifying them as students, why aren't they home studying? I haven't got time to picket."

College Y travel offer

Like to travel for a penny a mile? That's what the College Y is offering with its trip to historic San Juan Baptista.

The trip is Sunday, March 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Transportation will be by chartered Eastshore Line bus.

Once in San Juan Baptista, students will have the opportunity to see the largest of the 21 Spanish missions; the historic town plaza, which includes Castro's home (that isn't Fidel of Cuba fame); and the old livery stable, saloon and dance hall.

After lunching there, the trip will continue to the Henry Crowell Redwood Grove in the Santa Cruz Mountains and have a rest stop at the world famous Brookdale Lodge, where a mountain stream flows through the dining room.

Sign-ups are being taken at the College Y, Hut T-2.

A picket has second thoughts about Palace picketing tactics

A picket who had been jailed after the sit-in demonstration at the Sheraton-Palace last Saturday told the Gater yesterday of his disenchantment with the types of tactics used by his group.

"I don't know whether I did the right thing or not the other night," he said.

"I kept people from entering the hotel and from sleeping."

"I want to do something for civil rights, but the demonstration infringed upon property rights in order to insure the rights of minority groups."

Accepting one line of thinking violates the other.

"I'm ambivalent now," he said.

"Although we did some good in getting more jobs, the tactics were disruptive of law. Where do you draw the line in harassment? Do the ends justify the means?"

The demonstrator said he did think there is discrimination here in San Francisco and that mass picketing is an

swer.

"Bigotry is strongly entrenched," he said.

"If you are willing to go to jail," he continued, "you remove the threat of jail which is usually used as a kind of weapon. As a result, we got over 3,000 jobs for minority groups in the negotiations."

The speaker further said that he thought communism was involved in the demonstrations.

"The Du Bois clubs are near being communistic. These clubs are not typical student groups—they are too well organized."

(The Du Bois clubs are Marxist-oriented study groups. The club here on campus has about 25 members, and some members participated in the

demonstration.)

"I'm more concerned with having a legitimate civil rights movement than participating in an adjunct to communism."

"Communism has done some good in working for civil rights in this country, but sometimes it has used civil rights action to its own purpose. And I object to this."

For example, he said, the Rumford Fair Housing bill was at first supported by the communists, then they turned their efforts against it.

"They did this to discredit Berkeley so they could point to the internal failures of the U. S. in their propaganda."

"But I'm not against having a few communist professors, because I think students can learn something about how the system operates."

"For me, though, participating in demonstrations is a personal dilemma."

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ONLY ONE WAY TO GOD

"Enter by the narrow gate. The gate is wide that leads to perdition, there is plenty of room on the road, and many go that way; but the gate that leads to life is small and the road narrow, and those who find it are few." Matt. 7:13-14 NE.

"Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth and the life: no man cometh unto the father, but by me." 1 Tim. 2:5 KJ

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock: if any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him and he with me. To him that overcome will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I overcome, and am set down with my Father in his throne." Rev. 3:20-21 KJ.

"Here is the answer, for all of you and for all the people of Israel: it was by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth whom you crucified, whom God raised from the dead . . . This Jesus is the stone rejected by the builders which has become the keystone — and you are the builders. There is no salvation in any one else at all, for there is no other name under heaven granted to men, by which we may receive salvation." Acts 4:10-12 NE.

"For there is one God and one mediator between God and men, Himself man, Christ Jesus." 1 Tim. 2:5 Douay.

"Religions" are man's attempts to reach God, to work out his own salvation, to find peace with God by his own efforts. The words for "religion" in the Bible are almost always used in a bad sense, and many Christians do not like to be called "religious" because it often implies a self-righteous hypocrisy similar to that of the Pharisees. Christians realize that it is God who has come to them through Christ, entirely apart from their own efforts to earn His favor.

"For at the very time when we were still powerless, then Christ died for the wicked. Even for a just man one of us would hardly die, though perhaps for a good man one might actually brave death; but Christ died for us while we were still sinners, and that is God's own proof of his love toward us." Rom. 5:6-8.

"Time was when you were dead in your sins and wickedness, when you followed the evil ways of this present age, when you obeyed the commander of the spiritual powers of the air, the spirit now at work among God's subjects. We too were of their number: we lived all our lives in sensuality, and obeyed the promptings of our own instincts and notions. In our natural condition, we like the rest, lay under the dreadful judgment of God. But God, rich in mercy, for the great love he bore us, brought us to life with Christ even when we were dead in our sins; for it is by grace you are saved, through trusting him, it is not your own doing. It is God's gift, not a reward for work done. There is nothing for anyone to boast of." Eph. 2:1-10 NE.

There is only one way an individual becomes a Christian: it is by receiving Jesus Christ on a personal basis, and letting God bring about the miracle of the new birth.

"Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost." Titus 3-5.

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Gators battle rain, Gaels; net result -- a 5-1 victory

By ERIC CHENEY

Battling wind-driven rain for the last 30 minutes of his third set, Gator tennis star Herb Chan defeated Gael Rich Russo, 6-2, 4-6, 10-8, to give SF State the necessary fifth

match for a 5-1 victory over St. Mary's College.

Combining well-placed forehand and backhand drives, accurate serves and fast moving net work, Gator's Roger Kim, Dick Moses, Jim Gordon and Marty Kupps downed the Gaels in singles

Roger Kim beat St. Mary's Peter Parrott, 6-3, 6-3, while Jim Gordon defeated Jay Burch, 6-3, 6-3. Dick Moses won over Mike McGlenn, 7-5, 6-2, and Marty Kupps dumped John Diebeck, 6-3, 6-1.

In the two doubles matches, White-Kim and Moses-Gordon took the first sets, 6-2, 6-4, respectively. Moses and Gordon were leading the second set, 4-1, and on their way to taking the set—and the match—when rain put an end to play.

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Matmen in NCAA play-offs

Three Gator wrestlers will match their strength and agility against the best in the state this weekend at the National NCAA Regional Championships at Chico State.

George McNeal, 157 lbs.; Jim Reed, 167 lbs., and Jerry Schiffman, 177 lbs., will compete for a trip to the National Finals at Cornell University, March 26, 27 and 28.

Each wrestler must win at least four matches to win a regional championship and a trip to Cornell. All SF State participants are Far Western Conference champions in their divisions.

While "all are about even," coach Alan Abraham said the 167 lb. Reed probably has the best chance of winning. The 20-year-old junior music major wrestled on a team that compiled a 5-7 won-lost record.

Weekend sports sked

FRIDAY

Tennis—SF State at San Jose State, 2 p.m.

Baseball—SF State at USF, 1:30 p.m.

Fencing—Western Champs at SF State.

SATURDAY

Golf—Humboldt State at SF State, Bayside Country Club.

Tennis—Sonoma at SF State, 2 p.m.

Track—Westmont at SF State, 12 p.m.

Fencing—Women's Champs at SF State.

Gators, Dons clash at USF

If the rain doesn't come, the Gators will try to rain runs on the University of San Francisco Dons today at USF. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Ron Benevides, who hit the ball well against St. Mary's but had little success, will start at first base. Regular first baseman Jim Loustalot will play right field.



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WATCH THE BIRDIE AND ACT MEAN — SF State wrestling champs Jim Reed, Jerry Schiffman and George McNeal ham it up for cameramen before embarking for the Regional Wrestling finals tomorrow. Notice the stylish wrestling trunks SF State affords them.



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