

## Did SEE abscond with \$80?

# SDE angry over rally funds

By SUSAN HULL

Everything was almost perfect Monday at the Students for Defense of Education (SDE) rally. It was a warm day and 2000 students turned out to hear the woes of state college finances.

But someone pulled a fast one and now SDE has its own financial woes. Puzzled members are trying to figure out how San Jose State's Students for Excellence in Education (SEE) managed to "get away with SDE funds."

"Over \$80," estimates Dick Rosenblatt, executive director of SDE.

Phil Whitten, representative from SEE at San Jose State spoke at the noon rally as an invited guest of SF State's SDE while members of his group and SDE mingled among the audience collecting money.

Rosenblatt complained that SEE had never consulted him or members of SDE about collecting money or selling buttons and bumper stickers.

However, the Spartan Daily at San Jose State told the Gater that Whitten said he specifically asked for

permission to distribute literature and collect money.

According to a Trustees' policy it is illegal for any off campus group to solicit funds on this campus.

Peter King, faculty adviser for SEE, told the Gater:

"I was not aware of any Trustees' policy and I doubt if SEE consulted SDE before soliciting funds. I don't think they had time to discuss this with them."

Harold Harroun, AS business manager, said that if SEE did collect money here it must be for SDE.

"SEE took advantage of the rally by using our jars, and our table. They did not have permission to do this," Rosenblatt charged. "They even took off with one of our jars full of money."

Rosenblatt explained members of SDE realized what SEE was doing after they had taken off to their cars to head back to San Jose.

"We immediately went up to their car and de-

manded our money," he said. "But they only showed us about \$36."

The jar was returned to SDE members, Rosenblatt said, "And they agreed to split the \$36 with us. But the strange thing is they admitted taking money out of our jars and told us they need the money more than we do."

At a Wednesday meeting of SEE it was reported, the Daily Spartan said, that SEE collected \$40 at SF State and split it with SDE.

"SEE doesn't have a very good reputation on this campus," remarked a Daily Spartan reporter. "There was a group called Students for Collegiate Responsibility whose specific aim was to check the shenanigans of SEE."

Otto Butz, chairman of Faculty for the Defense of Education and also a speaker at the rally, said, "Whitten had little class. All the other speakers were more subdued. I think he was speaking more for himself than the benefit of his cause or ours."

SDE, Rosenblatt said, is sending a letter of protest to the Associated Students of San Jose State.

## Profs: Brown's pay hike plan still too little

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislature must go beyond Gov. Brown's proposal for a 10 per cent state college faculty salary hike, a committee representing the colleges' professors said today.

The plan, revealed two weeks ago, had been met with mostly lukewarm reaction.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke had said that a 15.8 per cent pay increase was the minimum needed, and he was echoed by such professors' representatives as Robert Hall of the American Federation of Teachers AFL-CIO and Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate.

The Executive Committee of the Association of California State College Professors said greater salary increases are necessary because of the number of faculty members leaving for other colleges.

The committee said its most recent report from one state college campus showed 17 resignations. Most resigned to accept higher salaries elsewhere, the committee reported.

Even the state college trustees' 15.8 per cent salary increase proposal is "a stop-gap measure," the committee said.

The group said it recommends a 25 per cent increase as the "minimum essential requirement."

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## Freedom Singers



The Freedom Singers, a traveling group of SNCC workers, sang the songs of the civil rights movement at a SNCC benefit yesterday in the Main Auditorium. "We Shall Overcome," a popular song among civil rights workers, and ballads from Southern prisons were presented.

# Last Leg meeting: 4 bills pass

An allocation of \$2,000 for the Joe Verducci Memorial Fund and approval of a resolution for new highway directional signs for SF State passed the final meeting of the 1964-65 AS Legislature yesterday.

And Jim Nixon, assistant speaker, introduced a bill allocating \$1,728 for grants-in-aid to legislators. "Each legislator who has faithfully attended meetings throughout the year will be given an amount equal to two semesters' materials and service fee," he said.

The Legislature also approved a bill to allocate \$3,619.92 for a Model 1250 Multilith Offset Duplicator for the AS business office.

"A new duplicating machine will save hours of work and can be used by any organization on campus," Harold Harroun, AS business manager said.

Another bill which passed the Legislature was a request to re-allocate money left over from the AS Activities budget. The amount, 992.73, will be given to supplement the Summer Sessions expenses.

Guy Sandler, Humanities rep, moved to amend the bill to include a new section. He asked that any student who has previously registered for the fall and spring semesters be free to use Associated Students facilities and participate in AS activities dur-

ing the summer even if he is not registered for summer school.

The amendment failed and was sent to committee as a motion to be studied.

Ira Schoenwald, freshman rep, proposed a constitutional amendment which extends the term of freshman and graduate legislators to include the months of May, June and September.

A False Economy, which calls for a purchase of Lowell high school land, resolution and a Sister University bill, which would establish a cultural link with Osaka University, were sent to the rules committee for further study.

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. "N"

**Editor:**  
My dearest Mr. "N," I know  
You think your poems are fine  
'Tis time for you to stop and  
rest—

Now, read these lines of mine.  
My poem's a mere suggestion,  
'Twill save the Gater space.  
If you should choose to follow  
suit,

It just might save you face.  
The next time you write a  
piece,  
(Though this may sound quite  
queer)

Wad it tightly in your hand—  
Then, stick it in your ear.

Poetically,  
Larry Drummond, S.B. 1155

'Good work'

**Editor:**  
As students who attended  
the recent demonstrations in  
Selma, Alabama, we would  
like to commend Mr. Carter  
on his accurate and well written  
articles.

We think it is a sign of the  
advanced state of college journalism  
that SF State should send to Selma a reporter of  
his capabilities.

Continue the good work Gater!

Mr. and Mrs. Dave A. Fuller  
No. 4272

'A Lesson for Chester'

**Editor:**  
A Lesson for Chester:  
Mr. Wright, as you know  
there is a struggle going on  
to change certain things in  
the American system. I am

sure that these changes will  
not take place by tearing up  
your American citizenship. I  
suggest that you attempt to  
pick up the pieces. Need I  
say more?

George Holland  
1890

'Racial superiority'

**Editor:**  
Four hundred links of chain  
stand between Men,  
forged by the searing blast of  
Man's inhumanity to Man  
upon the warped anvil of racial  
superiority . . .

the tortured screams of the  
oppressed demand vengeance

Take up the white man's burden,  
you new generations—  
you must atone for the sins of  
your fathers,

and worse yet, those living today  
in their clouded reality of mint juleps and  
hooded sheets;

The burning crosses must light  
no more,

The heinous crime of dark  
skin must be rectified  
ex post facto . . .

The hollow bells of "equality"  
thud monotonously,  
the clapper muffled by the  
hand of Social Sanction.

Freedom is sucked dry, dying  
in the residue

of enforced uniform thought  
. . . "And men rejoice that  
they are again led like sheep,

and the  
terrible lift that had brought  
such suffering was,  
at last, lifted from their  
hearts."

The seed  
of man's conscience, gathered  
and raped  
in the bountiful harvest of  
righteous struggle,

stored in the silos of public  
opinion

rots in mass death  
reduced by the pure white  
lime of repentance

to fertilize the anonymous  
graveyard of dead thought.

The eagle soars, fusing with  
the brilliance of self-knowledge . . . swooping low, lost  
in the valley of the shadow  
. . . And freedom rests in  
the bitter, troubled

slumber of responsibility . . .

the sky is dark with hate,  
pin-pricked by the stars of  
brotherhood.

Every night the sky grows  
brighter

More lights join, patterned  
in the constellation of love.  
Soon man will live in the  
continuous day of Freedom

He will not sleep, shutting his  
eyes to the HORROR—  
And then, only then, his eyes  
will open to Freedom.

Gordon Craig  
SB 1365

'Sin and mothers'

**Editor:**  
There are the mothers who  
protect their children from  
the sins and evils of "North  
Beach Bare Breasts"—wanton  
women—and pictures of physical  
loving.

There are the mothers who  
protect their children from the  
sins and evils of liquor—tobacco—and  
swearing.

WHERE ARE the mothers  
who SHOULD protect their  
children from the sins and evils  
of a poor college education—  
insufficient number of  
qualified teachers—lack of  
good teachers' salaries—and  
absent-thinking politicians.

Robert J. Candman  
SB 612  
Manus B. Monroe  
SB 5058

'Students beware'

**Editor:**  
Students of San Francisco  
State beware! An insidious  
conspiracy against your freedom  
is being implemented in  
the Commons. Your right to  
eat is being jeopardized. At  
the present time only a handful  
of students are being denied  
their rights, but as we all  
know small denials may very

well grow into big ones.

There are, among the student  
body, those who enjoy  
eating their french-fried  
potatoes with Roquefort salad  
dressing on them (the french-fries). Others prefer catsup,  
and some enjoy theirs smothered  
in gravy. The hierarchy  
of the Commons holds a tolerant  
view towards those desiring  
catsup or gravy, but does  
not tolerate the Roquefort  
clique. A few weeks ago those  
who have subtler tastes found  
that they were required to pay  
five cents extra for a spoonful  
of salad dressing. I presume  
that this tactic was to  
discourage the minority. However,  
we are a persistent lot,  
and were willing to pay this  
extra amount.

The upshot of this now is  
that you cannot get Roquefort  
on your french-fries no matter  
how much you are willing to pay.  
The only exception to this is when a sympathetic  
employee sneaks a little for  
you, but the official policy is  
rigid: NO ROQUEFORT ON  
FRENCH FRIES. I feel that  
I am a reasonable man. If  
the Commons can give me one  
good reason why those who  
desire Roquefort should be denied,  
I will be satisfied. However,  
since we are willing to  
pay extra for it, the reason  
cannot be an economic one . . .

We must not forget that the  
Commons' soul existence is to  
serve the students. Perhaps  
one of our champions of freedom  
will step forth and carry  
this fight to re-establish a student's right of choosing his  
food in his cafeteria.

Terry Edgmon  
8901

'White man can help'

**Editor:**  
During the last decade  
there has been a noticeable  
decline in the population of our  
larger cities. This has been  
due largely to the influx of  
people into suburbia.

To suburbia with its new  
homes comes much of the  
white population. Doctors,  
lawyers and other professional  
people live there. Many  
white-collar workers commute  
to and from suburbia each

day. In many cases, suburbia  
has the best schools with the  
highest-paid teachers; most of  
its students are college-oriented.

Where does the Negro fit into  
suburbia? At present he is  
a janitor, a maid, a dish-washer—in short, a laborer. And  
when his work is done he  
comes home again to the city,  
for the massive migration has  
not yet involved the Negro.  
As usual in our society, the  
Negro's labor has helped the  
white man get where he is.  
When the Negro has tried to  
get there he has been held back.

We must not let the city become  
a ghetto for the Negro. Instead,  
white men can help Negroes  
who want to live in suburbia  
by purchasing a house from a real estate agent  
(whose discrimination has  
been legalized by Proposition  
14) and reselling it to a Negro.

Since many suburbanites go  
to church (if only for social  
reasons) it would be well for  
liberal-minded people to talk  
to priests, ministers and rabbis  
and ask them to preach  
civil rights to their congregations.

For the Negro revolt to be  
successful, the Negro must be  
integrated into all areas of our  
society and be able to share  
in all of its opportunities.

Ed W. Kirschbaum  
SB 2519

## Six students at Workshop

The Actor's Workshop has  
accepted six SF State students  
to work in the company on a  
provisional basis.

According to studio program  
director Ken Margolis, the  
Workshop is interested "in  
people who are not only extremely  
good but also extraordinarily  
versatile." He explained that in a repertory  
company actors must be able  
to play a variety of roles.

The Workshop is considering  
opening a school to be attached  
to the theatre. Thus an additional  
criterion for selection is growth potential.  
Margolis explained, "We have turned down some awfully  
good people, especially older  
actors, who we felt had  
squeezed themselves into corners  
as far as development . . ."

He added that the youth of  
the company provides more  
energy and said he was excited  
about the people accepted  
from State.

The six students thus far  
accepted are Timi Near,  
Shiela Goldes (an SF State  
graduate), Sergei Tschernisch,  
Barbara Wohl, David  
Regal, Lindsay Moller.

The six students will work  
with the company through the  
summer. In the fall, determinations  
as to permanence will be made.  
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salaried, others will remain without  
pay, and some may be dropped.



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From loft to loft

# Alumni run Workshop

Thirteen years ago two SF State professors, Jules Irving and Herb Blau, started the Actors' Workshop in a loft above a judo school. Today, the Workshop is functioning in another loft, this one above an iron works, under the direction of former SF State students, two of whom are still completing masters degrees.

Ken Kitch, newly appointed general manager of the Workshop, received his masters degree from SF State three years ago.

At present the Workshop has three directors in addition to Kitch and his assistant. Both will be involved with administrative activities and acting.

The directors are Michael McGuire, Ken Margolis, and Martin Epstein.

Margolis recently directed "Woyzeck" at SF State as part of his master's thesis. The 24 year-old native Californian is a graduate of Reed College and has been with the Workshop for three years.

Both Epstein and McGuire are playwrights as well as directors. McGuire's "Here We Go Down the Hill, Down the Hill," has been published in an anthology entitled "Three San Francisco Playwrights." Two of his plays, "Where the Hell is She" and "Point

## SF State grad starts anew to build workshop

"Conception," were scheduled for production at the Workshop before the current Season was canceled.

The Workshop tradition of an ensemble company will be continued under its new directors.

Part of promoting the ensemble approach is the studio program which is being run by Margolis, McGuire and Epstein. Seminars and workshops as well as a high school program are planned for the spring and summer.

The seminars are designed to train the company, integrate its new members and give the group as a whole a chance to participate in formulating interpretations of plays which the Workshop hopes to produce. The weekly seminars will be led by one of the three directors.

The idea is to discuss aspects of theatre as they relate to particular plays. "In this way," Margolis said,

"the actors have a real influence on the director's thinking."

In addition to the studio program the Workshop has a Children's Theatre and is involved with productions at San Quentin Prison.

Margolis, who will be working at the Prison with Kitch, explained that when the Workshop brought its production of "Waiting for Godot" to San Quentin several years ago, the enthusiasm with which it was met caused the initiation of the program under the direction of Irving and Blau.

In addition to keeping prisoners occupied and giving them a chance to express themselves, the San Quentin theatre is developing actors. A man who recently completed a four year sentence has just joined the company. According to Margolis, he is one of the most exciting talents the Workshop has.

The Workshop's directors seem to be in agreement as to the meaning of theatre and the future of the Workshop.

As McGuire said, "We are all concerned with a theatre of relevance, something that can make a difference to people." At the Actor's Workshop, theatre is more than just entertainment.

## Spanish one act plays here Sunday

Three one-act Spanish plays will be presented this Sunday in the Little Theatre at 2:30 p.m. The Department of Foreign Languages is sponsoring the production by the Association of Spanish Graduate Students of UC Berkeley.

The plays are comedies bordering on farces. "Las Aceitunas" (The Olives) is a 16th century play by Lope de Rueda. The second play is Cervantes' "La Cueva de Salamanca," (The Cave of Salamanca) and is one of his better short plays. The final presentation will be a more modern play by Jacinto Benavente. Benavente was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature. Sunday's production will include a performance of his "No Fumadores," ("No Smoking").

Admission is 50c and tickets may be purchased in Hut T-1 or at the door.

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Donna Setrakian, senior drama major, stars in tonight's production of "Iphigenia in Aulis" at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. She plays Queen Clytemnestra, wife of Agamemnon.

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And Kappa Phi Delta, an on campus social fraternity, will give "The Cool Cats" more than special treatment at a beach party this Saturday at 11 a.m.

Bob Fisher, the fraternity's service chairman, has a host of activities lined up for the children. Events ranging from kite flying, sand modeling and shell collecting have been planned.

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## State leg resolution

# Cagers get kudos

A resolution commending the SF State basketball team on its performance this season was recently passed by the State Assembly in Sacramento.

Sponsored by John L. Burton, Democrat from San Francisco, the resolution congratulated the Gator squad for its fine play during the season, which included tying for the Far Western Conference championship and taking third in the NCAA Small College Tournament in Seattle.

The Gators compiled an 18-11 season record for their finest performance in 10 years.

Following is the body of the resolution, which was adopted and passed unanimously March 29, 1965:

"WHEREAS, The San Francisco State College Gators finished their regular basketball season as co-champions of the Far West Conference; and

WHEREAS, The Gators won a sudden death conference playoff entitling them to participate in the Western Regional Small College

finals where they won third place; and

WHEREAS, The team consisted of many fine athletes, two of whom, Denny Lewis and Everett Adams received All-Northern California honors, and was coached by Paul Rundell, who was chosen Northern California Coach of the Year; now, therefore, be it

Resolved by the Assembly of the State of California, That the members commend the San Francisco State College Gators for their successful basketball season and congratulate Coach Rundell and the team for their individual efforts and awards; and be it further

Resolved, That the Chief Clerk of the Assembly is directed to transmit suitably prepared copies of this resolution to the members of the Gators basketball team, Paul Rundell, and the President and the Athletic Director of San Francisco State College.

Jesse M. Unruh, Speaker of the Assembly  
(Attest:)

James D. Driscoll, Chief Clerk of the Assembly



# LIMELIGHT

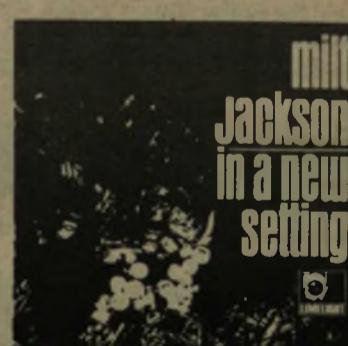
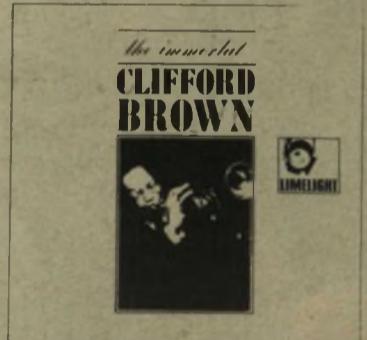
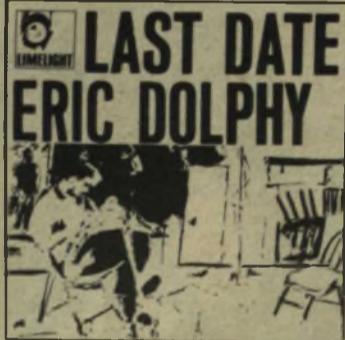
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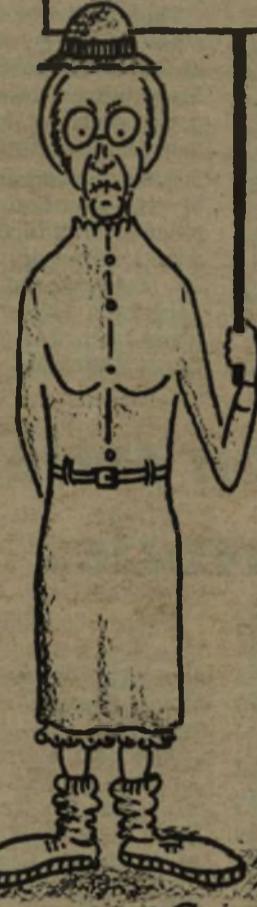
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## Grads help develop television network

SF State graduates Michael Scheff and Mahlon Picht, are working with the Peace Corps, helping to develop an educational television network in Columbia.

While in training for the Peace Corps at Los Angeles State College the pair made an educational film instructing teachers on the methods used to separate and group students in the classroom in order to insure rapid and effective learning.

Scheff and Picht handled all the details of the film, including writing and editing. The Federal government ordered five copies of the film after it was completed.

Like the other volunteers in the Columbian program, Scheff and Picht were equipped with a working knowledge of Spanish and the history and culture of Columbia while in training.

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## Today at SF State

- American Israeli Cultural Organization presents a professional Israeli dance group in Gym 217 at 12:15 p.m.
- General Semantics Forum presents Marie Angell of the San Francisco City Health Clinic speaking on "Self-Concept and Sexual Behavior" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.
- Varsity tennis vs. the University of the Pacific here at 2:30 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi professional meeting and speaker in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- "Iphigenia in Aulis" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association presents Arabic lessons in HLL 344A at 11 a.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Society of Individualists and the Young Americans for Freedom present the movie "My Latvia" in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.
- Negro Student Association presents a poetry and play reading in Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association presents the Northern California Invitational Gymnastics meet in Gym 200, 200B, and 200D at 8 a.m., Saturday.
- Varsity baseball vs. the Cal Aggies here at 12:30 p.m., Saturday.
- California Speech and Hearing Association executive board meeting at 1 p.m., Saturday.
- Varsity track vs. Sonoma State at Cotati at 1:30 p.m., Saturday.
- Varsity tennis vs. Sonoma State at Cotati at 2:30 p.m., Saturday.
- "Iphigenia in Aulis" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Sigma Chi Delta presents the "Evening on the Bay" dance at Pier 43½ at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Phi Mu Alpha formal initiation in CA 221 at 2 p.m., Sunday.
- Mu Phi Epsilon dinner and initiation off campus at 5 p.m., Saturday.
- Merced residence dining hall presents the movie "Butterfield 8" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

## Sex self concept speech today

Marie Angell, a psychiatric social worker in a San Francisco venereal disease clinic, will lecture on "Self-concept and Sexual Behavior" today at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge. She is sponsored by the General Semantics Forum.

In an article in ETC.: A Review of General Semantics, in September, 1963, Miss Angell stated that the differences between promiscuous and sexually normal individuals lie not in family backgrounds or life histories, but "in the ways they see themselves, what they expect to happen to them and how they go about making it happen."

## Official Notices

**SUMMER SESSIONS**  
Bulletins are now available in the Summer Sessions office, Ad. 215.

### CAMPUS IMMUNIZATIONS

Full-time students interested in receiving immunizations should come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments. No immunizations are offered after graduation, June 11; therefore May 13 is the deadline for those immunizations which take one month to complete.

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# A new kind of tutorial here

By PAUL SCANLON

A new variation of the "each one, teach one" concept will soon be initiated by the SF State tutorial program in conjunction with Jefferson High School in Daly City.

"Under-achievers," high school students technically behind in their work, are currently being recruited by Jefferson counselors to tutor elementary school children while under the guidance of SF State tutorial personnel.

One afternoon a week they will tutor at established centers in either the Mission or the Fillmore districts. The following evening, they will participate in an informal seminar here to discuss personal problems and their teaching experiences.

According to Eric Jorgensen, assistant coordinator of the tutorial program, the seminar sessions will help them

learn how to ask and answer questions, and learn how to examine a problem.

At the same time, the Jefferson students will be teaching seven- to nine-year-old youngsters, which will offer them, it is hoped, further incentive to learn.

Jorgensen said that the program, scheduled to begin soon, will act as a trial balloon for

establishing criteria for a successful program.

He noted that a similar program has been successful in Berkeley, where more than 100 Berkeley High school students are tutoring youngsters in Richmond.

Five Jefferson students, upon requests from their counselors, have agreed to enter the program. Others are being tested, and Jorgensen speculates that if the program works out this spring, there may be 25 or 30 students participating next fall.

The SF State tutorial staff

is currently involved in a similar program, working with high school students through the Family Service Agency of the United Crusade.

The high school and SF State students work side by side tutoring elementary school-age children. Unlike the proposed program, however, these high school students have better than 3.0 grade point averages and receive \$1.25 an hour for their efforts.

The Jefferson students will not receive money.

"We hope that the under-

achievers will respond to their environment and improve their schoolwork and their aspirations," Jorgensen said.

Thomas Redmond, vice principal in charge of curriculum at Jefferson, contacted the SF State tutorial office in February requesting help for low-achieving students.

After numerous discussions of the situation, it was decided that this new program would be worth a try. If the SF State tutorial ranks grow, Jorgensen hopes to send students from this campus to tutor at Jefferson.

## Rev Brandt in religion series discusses Christian theories

The Rev. Joe Brandt moderated a discussion which considered religion as a system of imposed rules or a means of achieving freedom.

The discussion was the second in a series sponsored by the SF State Lutheran Students Association.

Rev. Brandt said about 90 per cent of Christians would define religion as a system "to control people in a nice way."

But Rev. Brandt then quoted two noted Christians who differ from this opinion; St. Paul the Apostle and Martin Luther.

St. Paul said faith in Christ could free man from civilian law by abolishing the need for outside control.

"Love God and do as you please," was a quote attributed to Martin Luther by Rev. Brandt.

These conflicting opinions on religion were the source of the hour discussion between Rev. Brandt and students present.

The next discussion will be on May 11. The topic will be "In God We Trust," or "50 Stars and 13 Stripes Instead of 40 Stripes Less One."

The May 11 discussion will be concerned with religion and the state. It will be open to all interested students.



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# Two departments plan summer move

The departments of international relations and geography will be moving to the new wing of the HLL building this summer, gaining more space and new teaching facilities.

The international relations department will move to the second floor of the new wing, housing faculty offices and classrooms and two special laboratories.

One of the labs will be equipped to allow students to simulate international bargaining conferences. Students will be separated by partitions and will communicate through earphones under the supervision of the instructor. Exercises will be recorded for later study.

The simulation lab will be used mostly by upper division students, and at times for social science class demonstrations.

In addition to the simulation lab the new department location will contain space for a data processing lab. A wire service machine and a short wave radio will be used for international communications and content analysis.

Also located in the data processing lab will be a microfilm library containing important documents and articles.

David Marvin, head of the international relations department said the new facilities, "will enable us to carry out instruction of an advanced character. These new developments will put us in the forefront of international instruction in the United States."

Walter Hacker, head of the geography department, said the move to the new location with its expanded facilities is the climax of years of planning. Hacker founded the SF State geography department in 1937 when the facilities consisted of one table and one chair.

The new department location will contain, besides offices and classrooms, a cartographic laboratory housing specialized equipment for

## "No Exit" opens with student cast

The Courtyard Players, an independent theatre group composed of SF State students, will present Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit," at the Cedar Alley Coffee House this weekend.

The play, set in hell, is a searing comment on today's society.

Featured in the production are Grant Olson, who also directed the production, Lyle Nielson, who played Maria in West Side Story, Michele Buhler and John Logan.

"No Exit" is the Courtyard Player's third production. The first two productions, "The Tender Trap," and "Harvey," were presented as benefits for the City of Hope.

map-making and interpretation. There will be a graduate students' workroom, and a geography museum containing rotating exhibits dealing with the different geographical disciplines.

Three preparation rooms will be located between the geography labs. They will be used to store large collection of maps, rock and mineral collections, and slides. Instruments used in the study of oceanography and geomorphology will be housed in these rooms.

Since the new wing has already been found too small to accommodate all the department equipment, some auxiliary rooms will be retained in

the BSS building for storage purposes.

"We are happy that after

years of work the dream finally approaches realization," Hacker said. "We are grateful

to the administration for all the help they have given us in making this move possible."



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# Gator baseballers are out to break habit against Davis

SF State's baseball team will be out to "break the habit" tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. when the Gators face UC Davis at home in a Far Western Conference doubleheader.

"The habit," of course, is that of losing the first game and winning the second one of each FWC twin-bill they have played so far this season.

The Aggies have an overall 4-15 record and were defeated Wednesday, 13-12, by St.

Mary's in 10 innings. The Davis nine at the present time resides in the FWC cellar.

Davis' Cal Aggies are having a very poor season, and there is a good possibility that SF State can sweep the doubleheader — on one condition.

That condition is that they have two pitchers well enough to hurl strong games.

First string catcher Tom Martinez is out of action for

a while with a sore wrist.

The SF State nine will miss Martinez' bat, for he is the third leading hitter on the squad with a .270 average.

Substitute outfielder Gerald Gray leads the team with a .296 mark, and shortstop-pitcher Bob Cavalli follows with a .286 average.

Only seven of the 20 players who have averages are batting above .200. The team batting average is a weak .202.

Fell raised his won-loss mark above .500 for the first time this season with his win against Humboldt last Saturday.

Following are batting averages and pitching records of the Gators:

## SFS tracksters vs. UOP Sonoma

The SF State tracksters will attempt to wind up their dual meet season on a winning note tomorrow when they clash with Sonoma State and UOP at 1:30 p.m. on the Cox Stadium track.

While the winless 15-man Sonoma squad should pose no threat, the SF State-UOP tussle is rated a tossup.

If the Gators can defeat both squads, they will finish with a season record of 6-5, and a Far Western Conference record of 2-5. So far they have defeated all of their non-FWC opponents, but have won only one league meet.

# Netters limber up with UOP today

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Meroff, of	93	16	23	.247
DeVos, p, of	27	1	6	.214
Schultze, 3b	90	8	19	.211
Coil, 1b	36	2	7	.194
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Bivins, c, of	74	4	14	.189
Sakamoto, inf, of	92	10	17	.185
Haramos, inf	18	1	3	.167
Thomas, p	12	0	2	.167
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Hearn, 1b	48	1	7	.146
Bresnahan, of	43	3	5	.117
Taylor, p	9	2	1	.111
Fell, p	22	2	2	.091
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Others	26	1	4	.154
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Ron Fell	5	4
Don Taylor	2	2
John Thomas	2	3
John DeVos	1	3
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Others	0	1
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