

## Move to restore cuts

# Trustees seek more funds

In a move to restore the cuts made in the California State Colleges' proposed 1965-66 budget, the State Board of Trustees last week approved a resolution asking Governor Brown for additional funds.

The resolution said in part that the State Colleges are anticipating an enrollment growth of from 104,000 to 120,000 full-time students next year.

The Governor's proposed 1965-66 budget reduced the State Colleges' budget request from \$165 million to \$130 million.

The Trustees said the \$35 million cut reduced

the State Colleges' workload below this year's level and made no provisions for increased workload next year due to enrollment growth.

The cut also eliminated the proposed 15.8 per cent faculty increase and requests for academic program improvements.

The Trustees also heard testimony during an open hearing on means of providing new sources of revenue to the State Colleges, including the possibility of charging tuition or increasing student fees.

Representatives of 15 educational organizations testified, most of them in opposition to charging tuition.

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## A faculty 'FUDE'

A group of SF State faculty members has formed under the new banner "Faculties United for the Defense of Education" (FUDE) in order to bring the financial woes of the state colleges to the attention of the public.

The group has called a general faculty meeting Thursday to gather faculty support for a statewide propaganda campaign.

Otto Butz, founder of FUDE and associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, said his group will work to alleviate the "general underfinancing of the state colleges."

The group has prepared a full-page newspaper advertisement stating that the legislature is "gradually starving" the state colleges.

The advertisement is scheduled to appear in the San Francisco Chronicle and Examiner on March 17, coincid-

ing with budget hearings in Sacramento.

FUDE plans a two-stage publicity campaign beginning with the newspaper advertisements and appearances of SF State faculty speakers on local TV and radio phone-in programs and before interested citizens' groups.

Long-range publicity will be designed "to enhance the public image of SF State College in particular" by an annual, nationally-publicized conference on some subject "of current interest."

Butz described FUDE's program as "a rational compromise" between the alternatives of striking to protest the current 1.8 per cent faculty salary cut, or "doing nothing."

In order to have good quality public education, Butz said, "you have to attack the larger problem: you must appeal to Mr. and Mrs. Q Citizen, the

sponsors of public education."

Butz said FUDE has received money to aid the publicity campaign from the SF State chapter of the Association of California State College Professors. The American Federation of Teachers here has also voiced support for FUDE.

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Negro leaders cautioned their followers against hate and panic yesterday as they made ready for another right-to-vote march to Montgomery, the Alabama capital.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. prepared to return to lead the demonstration. He said in Atlanta that he had called for religious leaders from throughout the nation to join the march planned for today.

Attorneys for civil rights leaders headed for federal court seeking an injunction to prevent state troopers from halting the procession as they did in Sunday's bloody rout.

A petition was drawn up for submission to a federal judge in Montgomery.

King missed the first march. He promised, however, to lead the hiking Negroes today in what one of his aides, the Rev. Andrew Young, described as a "peaceful petition to Gov. George C. Wallace for the right to vote and to protest police brutality."

King said Sunday night that he and his staff decided at the last minute he would not lead the Sunday march because it would be blocked by state troopers. He said his staff suggested he remain in Atlanta for church work and to mobilize national support.

Young said that 25 religious

## Students to protest Ala. racial crisis here today

A Civil Rights rally, protesting racial troubles in Selma, Alabama, is scheduled for 12:30 today on the Speakers Platform.

Speakers will include Joe Persico, AS president, Steve Stripp of the Humanist Forum, and Rev. Al Dale of the Wesley Student Fellowship.

Selma, scene of intense racial strife in recent weeks, saw 600 Negroes brutally beaten and bombarded with tear gas as they attempted to stage a "Freedom Walk" from Selma to Montgomery last Sunday.

When the marchers did not disperse after being told by police to do so, 50 Highway Patrolmen and deputized civilians, most of them mounted, entered the lines of marchers and beat them about the head and shoulders with clubs, ropes and whips.

Several waves of tear gas were hurled at the demonstrators. Rev. Martin Luther King, scheduled to lead the march, changed his plans at the last minute.

Shocked and surprised at the violence that befell Sunday's marchers, King said he will lead another march today.

"We have no alternative but to leave our opponents glutted with their own barbarity," King said.

Today's rally is sponsored by Campus Friends of SNCC, the Humanist Forum, the Wesley Student Foundation, ATAC, the Young Democrats and the WEB BuBois club.

## 'Are you a virgin?' fake research calls

A male or males purporting to be engaged in research for a psychology project at SF State asked intimate questions of several San Jose coeds during the past month.

According to the *Spartan Daily*, student newspaper at San Jose, a male voice on the telephone asked each attitudes on sex.

of the girls direct questions about her love life and "Are you a virgin?" the questioning began, and then went on to inquire about pre-marital relations and physical sensations.

After a thorough study of projects being carried out by his department, Stephen Rauch, psychology department chairman here, said there is "no indication of any study like that here."

"There has been no study like this undertaken on this campus in the past," he added.

"A legitimate study would not have been conducted by telephone," Rauch said.

If students from another campus were to be used in a psychology project, SF State would first seek some sort of "administrative clearance," Rauch said.

Men have recently been calling on housewives in Palo Alto representing themselves as being engaged in a continuation of the Kinsey report on behalf of Stanford University.

Rauch suggested there might be some link between the two incidents.

"There is no evidence of maliciousness in the (San Jose) calls," he noted. "This is not the sick-sick-type thing where a man makes obscene calls in the middle of the night."

"It's pretty evident that this was a prank situation," Rauch said, "it seemed to be just a way of getting a cheap thrill."

"It seemed to me that the young men involved are quite enterprising, in that they found a technique that works. Nobody made the girls talk on the phone, they must have gotten some kick out of it too."

"The fact that they called the campus paper to complain says something about the girls. I'm not sure what, but it says something," he added.

## King renews Ala. vote drive -- Montgomery march today

leaders from Washington, D.C. were on their way to Selma.

Other members of King's staff, together with field workers of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, conducted workshops at the old twin-spired Browns Chapel AME Church to prepare the marchers for what they might face.

The instructors emphasized the danger of panic if the gas-masked state troopers fired tear gas into the marchers as happened Sunday. They also warned the Negroes against acts of retaliation.

Said the Rev. James Bevel, a Mississippi-born field lieutenant in the drive: "The main thing we are trying to get across is not to be afraid. Tear gas will burn your eyes and pinch your skin, but the main thing is not to be afraid of it."

Some Negroes hurled rocks and bottles at sheriff's deputies in front of the church after they had been chased back across the Alabama River bridge and through the streets.

Inside the red brick church, the command post for the seven-week-old voter drive, field packs and bags of clothing, unused Sunday, were piled up for today's march.

Outside in a driveway stood a truck loaded with four portable toilets. Trucks also car-

ried tents, blankets and other field equipment for camping out. The march route stretched 50 miles from Selma to Montgomery.

Attendants at Good Samaritan Hospital and Burwell Infirmary said 83 Negroes were treated for tear gas sickness and injuries following Sunday's violent dispersal of the marchers.

## Contemporary Arts today

The Ensemble, a group of four jazz musicians who have caused comment in the Bay Area for their creative and experimental approach, will present a program today in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m. as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The Ensemble is comprised of Jerry Granelli on drums, Fred Marshall on bass, Flip Nunez on piano, and Noel Jewkes on tenor.

The group made its Bay Area debut at Peter Voulkos' East Bay Foundry and jazz critic Richard Hadlock said the presentation was "free, yet controlled, intense but thoughtful," while Ralph Gleason, Chronicle jazz critic, spoke of Granelli as "a marvelous drummer."

# Letters to the Editor

## Football's over

**Editor:**  
 Witch hunt?  
 Q. Where:  
 A. On campus, near vicinity of Commons.  
 Q. Why?  
 A. Football Season's over.  
 Q. What happened?  
 A. The lady manager of the Commons brought in over \$674,869.00 and paid out \$239,930 in purchases and another \$396,000 in salaries and other expenses. By her efficiency and skilled planning, she lucked out with a 5.7 per cent profit.  
 Q. This is bad?  
 A. Well the malcontents think so.  
 Q. Why?  
 A. They felt they should come in for the 5.7 per cent, or about \$2.66 per student per year.  
 Q. What would happen if she dropped 5.7 per cent?  
 A. Same thing, action.  
 Q. What's the solution?  
 A. Well there's been talk of reducing the variety of the food, serving leftovers and cutting out the snack bar.  
 Q. Any other solutions?  
 A. Yes, for the gang with the stake and kindling.



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## Union needs student vote

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This proposal is now completed and the time has come for each student to consider this proposal and to vote. A two thirds affirmative vote is necessary for the passage of the Union; election days are March 18 and 19.

We feel that this proposed College Union will truly be a center for the academic, intellectual, cultural, social and

recreational life of the campus. We attempted to incorporate something for every student and every organization. We feel that the Union will reflect the diversity of the campus and will be a testing and discussion ground for the ideas and materials gained in the classroom.

We now pass on to the campus our proposal. It is for each of you to judge whether we have proposed a Union that will be an integral part of the campus community at San Francisco State College. We encourage each of you to vote on March 18 and 19.

Dean Edmond Hallberg  
 Chairman, College Union Council  
 Joe Persico  
 College Union Council

## Q. What?

A. A special rate on barbecued beans less five per cent, with crackers extra.

Bill Brennan  
 No. 8664

## Many thanks

### Editor:

The Activities Fair this semester was exceptional due to the tremendous patience and cooperation I received in all the planning and execution

stages. I especially appreciate your generous and interesting news coverage of the event. I thank you in behalf of the Associated Students and all the participating organizations.

Credit must be given to Mr. Mathew Kelley, Supervisor Custodian for Buildings and Grounds who delivered 60 tables and 150 chairs for the Fair. This was a mammoth

## task, well done.

The smooth operation of the Fair was made possible by Kappa Phi Delta Fraternity. This organization provided the necessary work-force which undertook the back-breaking job of assembling and dismantling the chairs and tables.

David F. Otey  
 Director of  
 Organizational Affairs

## Today at SF State

• Lutheran Students Association lecture series: Contemporary Christian Heresies. The Rev. Joe Brandt, UC-Berkeley campus pastor, will speak on "Faith Is Like A Can of Sterno," in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.

• General Semantics Forum presents Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English, speaking in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

• Roger Williams Fellowship presents Dr. Reidar Bjornard, professor of theology, speaking on the "Israel-

ite-Arab Crisis" in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m.

• Varsity golf vs. University of Santa Clara at Spring Valley golf course at 1 p.m.

• Contemporary Arts Festival presents Jerry Granelli in a jazz concert in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.

• Varsity baseball vs. St. Mary's at Moraga at 3 p.m.

• Encore Film Series presents "Othello" with Orson Welles in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Young Democrats meeting in HLL 343 at 12:15 p.m.

• Young Republicans meeting in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

Engineering Society in Sci 108 at 12:15 p.m.

• Inter-Fraternity Council meeting in BSS 214 at 12:15 p.m.

• Associated Students budget hearings in Ed 206 at 12:30 p.m.

• Tutorial Program reading workshop in Ed 304 at 12:30 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha meeting in CA 236 at 1 p.m.

• Christian Science college organization testimonial meeting in Stonestown YWCA at 1 p.m.

Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.

• Chemical Society meeting in Sci 278 at 1 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons in Gym 215 at 3 p.m.

Tutorial Program reading workshop in Ed 202 at 4 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation Israeli Folk dancing in Gym 124 at 7 p.m.

• Newman Club presents slides and lecture on community development in Mexico at St. Stephen's hall, 475 Eucalyptus Drive, at 8 p.m.

## Pay increase for Liberian Project leader

William Cowan, co-ordinator of the Liberian Project, received a salary increase and won praise for SF State at a recent meeting of the State College Board of Trustees in Los Angeles.

Cowan is director of three other overseas programs which are financed by the Federal Government. The salary increase is a 5 per cent raise and gives Cowan \$13,668 a year. This will again be raised to \$16,620 in five years.

State finances are not involved since the Federal Government supports the State College's overseas programs.

Trustees lauded Cowan for his work on a 10 year project in Liberia. An official commented that Cowan's work at SF State is highly commendable in Washington.

Under Cowan's direction teachers are trained to serve in a public school system in Monrovia, Liberia. Cowan is also involved in a Liberia Peace Corps mission which trains volunteers on the SF State campus.

Brazilian private businessmen receive help from Cowan's overseas program. He is responsible for training young men in the operations of practical economic developments.

The salary increase approved by the Trustees last Tuesday, puts Cowan on the salary scale with the deans of the College. Cowan has been operating in the overseas program on a professor's salary.

## Official notices

### SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 215.

### ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Applications for positions as on-campus orientation counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, March 8, through Friday, March 12, during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview must be scheduled at this time. Interviewers will be held from Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 26. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training program.

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# Dutch novelist lauds US youth

American students are more "intent and mature" than their European contemporaries—at least that's what a visiting Dutch professor thinks.

"Students here put more stress upon studying," said Dutch novelist Adriaan van der Veen, now teaching contemporary literature and novel writing here.

He is especially impressed with the differences between the classroom atmosphere of American and European schools.

"It is very pleasant here. In practically every class a lively conversation develops," he said.

"It is a terrific experience for me."

The 48-year-old writer, here for the 1964-65 school year only, first visited the United States in 1939, on a scholarship to a college in Maine. However, the war interrupted his studies and he was forced to return to the Netherlands.

At that time he began working for a European radio station, broadcasting to occupied Holland.

Following his marriage in 1942, van der Veen went to Washington, D.C., and started working for the Netherlands' Information Bureau.

Shortly thereafter, he returned to his studies, this time at Columbia University. Since then he has traveled extensively, especially in the US, giving lectures.

Van der Veen has written seven novels, two collections of stories and numerous magazine and newspaper essays.

"The Intruder," one of his



ADRIAAN VAN DER VEEN  
... he's writing a novel ...

## Six unit course to travel around world

A 56-day Around-the-World Cultural Tour will be offered this summer by SF State.

The six unit course in the Humanities will include visits to major art galleries, museums, cathedrals, temples, castles and archaeological sites. New York, England, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Jordan, Egypt, India, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong and Japan are the areas that will be included in the trip.

Cost of the tour per student is \$1,999. Included are all transportation, lodging, portage of luggage, transfers, sightseeing, admissions, all breakfasts and dinners, most tips plus lunches in India, Cambodia, Thailand, and lunches on all full day excursions outside of cities.

Not included in the cost is the price of food and lodging during a seven-day period in England where students are free to take an optional extension through England, remain in London, or travel elsewhere in Europe. Summer session tuition of \$102.00 is also additional.

Study requirements include a preliminary reading of assigned texts, attendance at lectures and discussions on the trip, and the keeping of a journal.

The course is taught by Baird Whitlock, Head of the English Department at the University of Wyoming. Formerly, he was chairman of the English department and the

division of humanities at SF State.

The course is listed as Humanities 176.8, Styles of Cultural Expression.

Applications for the excursion can be obtained by writing to Dr. Baird Whitlock, Chairman, Dept. of English, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming.

## Fewer thefts on campus this semester

Students are either more careful or more honest than last semester, a check with campus police shows.

They are probably the former, according to Wayne Beery, supervisor of campus security.

"We haven't had nearly as much lost this semester as the last," Beery said. "It's probably due to the publicity."

Last semester a number of purses, wallets, and parking permits were reported missing.

Students should keep purses, parking permit cards and other valuables in sight at all times, Beery said.

"If a person has to steal a wallet or purse, we hope he or she drops it in a mail box so its owner can get his papers back," Beery said.

two novels that have been translated into English, received acclaim from the New York Times Literary Supplement.

It was described as a "novel that achieves a final synthesis, in which anger, bitterness against man-made society are resolved by adult compassionate love."

While there, van der Veen is working on a book, which reflects problems arising from moral uncertainty.

He describes the theme as "a subject of interest to all young people."

The as yet unfinished novel concerns a Dutch family suddenly faced with a grave moral problem — an unmarried daughter is pregnant. The father of the family serves as the story's narrator.

According to van der Veen, the book "reveals the fact that parents know practically nothing about their children."

"It also deals with the nature of growing up."

When van der Veen returns to his homeland, he will take up the posts he left: the literary editorship of a Dutch daily newspaper specializing in the political and cultural fields: the editorial board of the Foundation of Translators; and as fiction editor of the Dutch magazine, Delta.



... 'on growing up'

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# Gator cagers third on coast

SEATTLE—

And then there was light!  
And then there was a Gator victory!

And then SF State had won its first post-season basketball game, 85-78, Saturday night over Nevada Southern in the consolation round of the NCAA tournament.

The Gators battled Nevada Southern in a dimmed gymnasium for all except the last three minutes of the game. Then the gymnasium sanitation engineers realized they hadn't turned on the lights and flicked on the correct switches.

The gym flooded with lights "as if the sun came out" said publicity director Sam Goldman.

But by then the Gators had wrapped up the victory and went home the third best small college on the West Coast.

The Gators jumped off to a quick 53-38 halftime lead and then just coasted into the win from there.

Seattle Pacific University defeated Fresno State in the championship bracket, 82-68, and the Falcons will now go to Evansville for the national finals.

## Gator gymnasts take seventh in state meet

SF State ended its gymnastics competition for this season with a seventh place in the State College championships Saturday in Sacramento.

San Fernando Valley State took top honors among the nine teams competing while Sacramento State was second.

The Far Western Conference individual championships were also determined at the meet, and Sam Cobb had a third on the trampoline for SF State's best FWC showing.

In the FWC all-around competition, Bob Sakai was third and Tom Fester fourth in the all-around competition. Sacramento State had at least the first four places in every event except the trampoline and all-around.

Cobb took seventh in the state college championships on the trampoline. Sakai was ninth and Fester 10th in the all-around for the state meet.

Cobb was the only Gator to qualify for the NCAA Regional Championships at San Jose State next weekend.

Scoring in the statewide meet was done under two systems. The NCAA championship was decided on a team competition basis for the first time this year. The meet was also scored under the old basis where the top ten men in each event scored points. Only the former scoring system will count, however.

## SF-SJS rained out

## Gators face Gaels

By BOB NEUBERT

Hoping to break a season-long losing streak, SF State's baseball team plays St. Mary's College at 3 p.m. to-

### Three SFers on all-FWC cage team

DAVIS (AP) — Napoleon Montgomery of Nevada and Bill Jones of Chico State were unanimously selected Monday on the All-Far Western Conference basketball team.

Jones, at 6-3, was also the tallest man on the first team which included six players due to a tie in the balloting by the conference coaches.

Named with Montgomery and Jones were Howard Foster, Cal State Hayward; Lynn Livie, Sacramento State; Everett Adams, San Francisco State; and Russ Slater, University of California at Davis.

All were juniors with the exception of Slater, a senior. On the comparatively short team, Montgomery and Foster stand 6-2, Livie and Adams 6-0 and Slater 5-10.

Named to the second team were Larry Moore, Nevada; Joe Galbo and Dennis Lewis, San Francisco; Ralph Johnson, UC Davis; and Bill Treglawn, Chico.

## Golfers split two matches

Mike Moriarty was SF State's medalist twice as the SF State golf team crushed USF, 26-4, and lost, 18-9, to Stanford last week.

The Gator golfers met USF at the Meadow Club in the city a week ago, and all seven SF State players beat their opponents. Moriarty's medal score was an even-par 71 over the 6522-yard course.

Other Gator scores were 76's by Bob Davis and Don Crawford, a 77 by Dave Harvey, 78's by Vic Kulik and Dennis Drucker, and an 80 by Bob Johnson.

On the 6605-yard, par 71 Stanford course, every Gator swinger lost except Moriarty and Kulik, who tied Jim Rhein and Bob Ireland, respectively. Moriarty's medal score was 76.

Today the SF State team travels to San Jose's Spring Valley Country Club for a practice round with Santa Clara. Thursday it opens the Far Western Conference season with a Harding Park match against Humboldt State at 1 p.m.

day at Moraga.

The Gators, winless in six starts, will probably send sophomore hurler Ron Fell to the mound. Fell and reliever Jim (Fireball) Zentner have been the Gators' most effective pitchers to date, if the word effective can be used.

A Saturday home game against San Jose State was postponed because of wet grounds, so the SF State nine will be playing its first game since Thursday. Fell has not pitched for more than a week.

Last Thursday the Gators were routed 13-2 by USF, but catcher Tom Martinez broke out of a hitting slump with two sharp singles in four at-bats. Hiroshi Sakamoto pinch-hit a single for his first base hit in 12 trips to the plate.

Centerfielder Don Meroff also has been swinging his stick with authority in the last few games. Meroff has brought his batting average up to .250 with four hits in his last eight at-bats.

As a team the Gators are batting only .180. Their field-

ing percentage must be about the same after the 11 errors they made Thursday against the Dons.

The Gator losing streak is especially sad because, despite the errors and spotty pitching, the team has never quit trying. An example: down 16-1 against Cal in the eighth inning, the Gators jumped on the Bears' top pitcher for three runs.

A team that hustles eventually is bound to come up with a win. Or so it says here.

## Volleyball

Intramural volleyball sign-ups have been extended until March 12 for all those interested in competing for fun and prizes.

## GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

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## Final stats

Final Far Western Conference basketball statistics of the 1965 season:

### STANDINGS

	W	L
SF State*	9	3
Chico St.*	9	3
Nevada	7	5
Cal State	6	6
Cal Aggs	5	7
Sacramento	4	8
Humboldt	2	10

\* Co-champions

### SCORING

	AVG.
Livie (S)	28.0
Foster (CS)	20.7
Adams (SF)	19.8
Johnson (CA)	19.1
Montgomery (N)	18.6
Jones (C)	18.2
Moore (N)	16.8
Treglown (C)	16.7
Slater (CA)	16.4
Galbo (SF)	15.5

### REBOUNDS

	AVG.
Montgomery (N)	13.5
Jones (C)	13.2
Johnson (CA)	11.6
Moore (N)	10.7
Nicholson (N)	10.2

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