

Boosted budget up for cutting

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, Jr.

Where and how the students' money is spent next year will be determined tomorrow at the AS Legislature meeting in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

The 1963-'64 Associated Students budget is in its final phase of preparation — and its likely to be the phase that is disputed most and longest.

The Legislature will be presented with a budget, which until last night (Sunday), included \$345,000 worth of requests.

Working over the week-end, the AS Finance Committee on Budget Hearings trimmed the requests down to the expected AS income \$336,000 — an increase of \$33,000 over this year's budget of \$303,000.

The Finance Committee will announce its official recommendations to the Legislature at 1 p.m. in AD 175.

However, whether or not the Legislature will accept the budget as presented is a question. Indications are that several requests will be closely scrutinized. Outgoing AS President Jay Folberg has said that he plans to attend the Legislature's meeting tomorrow to present some "radical" suggestions.

Folberg's proposals would be aimed generally toward lessening the budget figure, thus affecting a savings in the student body fees.

This year's budget is dominated by six particular items:

- The Business Office, \$56,695.
- College Union Reserve, \$45,000.
- Intercollegiate Athletics, \$40,410.
- Publications, \$31,556.
- Creative Arts, \$16,259.
- The Activities Program, \$7,375.

Together, these six items account for more than 80 per cent of the AS revenue collected from student body cards, a figure of \$232,850.

Five of the six items, all but the union reserve fund, account for almost 90 per cent of the \$70,000 collected by the AS from the various programs it supports.

All the items but the union reserve fund are expected to ask for individual increases ranging from \$1,500 to \$6,000. If they get the same share as they receive this year, they may receive, collectively,

\$8,000 of the \$10,000 increase expected from the sale of student body cards.

The other 24 activities subsidized by the AS, between them, account for the remaining \$35,000 collected from card fees, plus \$6,000 from "other income," and whatever amount they can pull in for their individual activities.

The current Legislature goes out of existence at midnight tomorrow. The new Legislature officially takes office Wednesday. It is therefore imperative that the budget for the coming fiscal year, trimmed and ready to go, be completed by Wednesday morning.

This introduces the possibility that the current Legislature might have to stop the clock should it run into any complications.

From a number of sources it may be surmised that certain budget requests will face serious difficulty getting passage.

The athletic budget in particular may face a rocky road. It has come under attack sporadically and several legislators at one time this year talked about doing away with the program in total.

Garter problems

By TERRY LINK

Garter, if all goes better than it did last week, will be on sale Monday.

Maybe it shouldn't be.

Parts of the magazine are as funny as anything Garter has done, but other parts, the majority of the magazine . . .

The theme is San Francisco and part of the magazine is a parody of the Chronicle. The "Herb Corn" column, especially the Liz Tailor-Richard B. anecdote is well-done. So is the "Peanuts" cartoon strip. (They must have had some difficulty with copyreading though, because their title left out the "t.")

The "Garter Girl" feature is a collection of past Garter Girls.

"The Wierd World of Sports" is about a television interview on Golden Gate bridge with members of the International Amateur Bridge Jumping Association.

"My Enemies Hate Me Good" is "another thrill-packed episode of B. T. Bagg from the pages of Raw Filth magazine."

"The P. R. Man" is a parody of the "Music Man" with the spiel telling peace groups to get a new image.

Garter has had difficulties since the staff was suspended last year after they put out what was one of the funniest of Garters.

Although the Deans' Committee modified their action so that the editor Craig George was the only one who left campus, this sort of thing is not calculated to produce staff morale, nor to attract new members.

Above all, it does not encourage meaningful satire.

Dave Felton, this year's editor was drafted in February which introduced further problems. Perhaps Editor Jack Prejza can be congratulated on getting a magazine out at all.

Festival

Students, TV cameras come for the show

SF State's Third Contemporary Arts Festival started off Friday in a montage of poetry, raggedy flags, and art.

The festival began in the morning under a circus tent type arrangement by the Gallery Lounge, composed of four poles with brightly colored flags flying from the top. Canvas strips were draped from the poles every which way, giving the impression of a sort of free form tent.

The show sported a variety of objects that were bent, cut, hammered, crushed, welded, twisted, folded, smashed, and formed into various modern objects d'art. One notable item was "Mr. Go," an infernal looking machine that was composed of a mangled golf

bag, wooden wheels, piano keys, plastic fruit and an old radiator.

Looking as though it would drive through the rest of the exhibit at any minute, it has a price tag of \$400.

In the Gallery Lounge, numerous paintings, a silk-screen, sculpture, and photographs were on exhibit.

Large numbers of students circulated through the Lounge displaying a number of critical, amused, and pleased expressions as they viewed the student offerings.

About 200 students jammed the Gallery Lounge to hear the afternoon poetry readings by student authors. KPIX, Channel 5, filmed the readings for Bay Area viewers.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Mon., April 29, 1963

Election committee resigns over rep-at-large hassle

BULLETIN — Assistant speaker of the Legislature Ken Eastlack, in the absence of speaker Bob Hill, has appointed Dick Bakkerud elections Committee chairman to replace Mel Wexler.

A meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the Legislature office to decide if a run-off rep-at-large election is needed.

The AS executive positions were filled by last week's election but the race for six legislative representatives-at-large is still on.

Only Bill Burnett, with 1259 votes, was declared a rep-at-large by the election committee, according to their ruling that a majority is needed for any election. Chris Phillips

with 798, the lowest number of votes was dropped from the run-off.

The other vote tallies were Neil Marie Nichol森, 1114; John McSevney, 1085; John Williams, 1074; Larry Cosden, 1065; Martin Meller, Jr., 1045 and Laurie Thurlwell, 893.

"I consider it ludicrous to hold a run-off election," said AS President Jay Folberg. "When the voters have a choice of voting for six candidates those six with the greatest number of votes should win."

"However, if at the beginning, the Elections Committee ruled that a majority of votes was needed to win, I guess they have to carry their ruling through although the constitutionality might be

questioned," Folberg said.

Election committee chairman Mel Wexler, who made the run-off decision, is dissatisfied by Folberg's opposition. "I hereby resign as election committee chairman and I don't give a damn who runs it." He also stated that his committee had resigned.

Winner Burnett sides with Folberg on the run-off issue. "This should be petitioned. It seems like a clear-cut decision with a 152 vote difference between sixth and seventh place," Burnett told the Gater.

Glee club, choir give concert

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir will present a concert of Renaissance to Modern works tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

The Men's Glee, directed by associate music professor Harold Hollingsworth, will sing from the works of Bach and Brahms. And for the first time, will present a medley of songs.

"Three Love Songs," by Earl Jones, music instructor, and Peter Sacco, assistant professor of music, will be the featured work of the Women's Choir. The choir, under the direction of Roy Freeburg, professor of music, will also sing, "Serenade to Dawn," by James Hook and "Mists" by Ottorino Respighi.

Ramsay: 'clear mandate'

AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay was elected president last week when he beat his combined opposition by 155 votes.

The election turnout of 2366 set a SF State record.

Following is Ramsay's statement:

"I wish to thank all those students who supported me in the election. The results indicate to me a clear mandate from the student body to continue the policies initiated during the last year.

"It is my belief that student government should represent the interest of students in the face of other pressures from various sections of the campus and the community. I shall work to represent you and fight always for your benefit. In turn I hope for the assistance and support of all those students who believe in student responsibility and independence."

Library problems

THE RATE OF stolen books has declined in the past two years, according to Dr. Kenneth Brough, college librarian.

Books are not counted as lost until they are missing for the second consecutive inventory. This is because approximately one-fourth of those missing the first time are returned later.

AT AN INVENTORY taken in February, 1961, some 2,074 volumes were missing for the first time. At the inventory taken last June, 16 months later, 1,503 volumes were still missing.

At that time, 2,311 volumes were missing for the first time. Since this inventory was taken after a longer period of time, 16 months later than one year, the rate of loss per month had dropped approximately 20 per cent.

IF THE ESTIMATED 25 per cent are returned by June inventory, this would leave something like 1,700 books still missing.

Whether or not a missing book is replaced depends upon circumstances, said Brough.

REPLACEMENT COPIES OF books in great demand are purchased as soon as the loss is discovered. But if there are other copies, the volume may not be replaced. Or an older book might be considered obsolescent, and a decision would be made to buy a newer book rather than replace the missing one.

\$7,338.22 was spent for replacements in

1961-62. During the current year, \$8,414.45 has been spent and Brough estimated in December that several hundred dollars more would be spent for out-of-print titles for which the Library was then searching.

UNDER A PROGRAM okayed by the Board of Trustees last year, the 227,768 items in the Library catalogues is expected to increase to more than half a million by 1973.

Dr. Brough estimated that approximately 26,000 books and magazine volumes would be added this year alone. Besides this there will be several thousand other items, records, microfilm, music scores, etc., added.

SF STATE HAS nearly one-fourth of the graduate students in the State College system. A well-stocked library is a necessity, especially for any sort of advanced programs.

Open stacks are not the rule in many schools. The stacks at Cal, for instance, are closed to undergraduates.

HOW MUCH MORE valuable it is for students to be able to walk into the stacks and select a book or books from the whole range of titles on the subject in the collection, rather than having only the card catalog with its limited information about the various titles to select from!

It's your library and your education. What are you going to do to preserve it?



DIFFERENTIAL 1962 THE REESTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"... The plan to increase the peace corps has met with some opposition here — Some feel a B-70 bomber would serve America's interests better. Love, Mom. P.S. How's the irrigation ditch in the village going? . . ."

Today at State

Today

Faculty Poetry in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

College Lecture Series — Steven Diliberto on "Notions in Motions" in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Men's and Women's Choir in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Alumni Faculty Lecture Series—Ralph Goldman on "The Nominating Process and Presidential Politics" in Gallery Lounge at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Santa Rosa JC in AD 162 at 9:30 a.m.

Chamber Music in Gallery Lounge at 12:15 p.m.

Legislature in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

College Lecture Series — George Trager on "Language is Culture" in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

World Peace Symposium — Louis Levine on "Are You Americans Psychologically Prepared for Peace" in S 210 at 1 p.m.

Encore Film Series — "The 400 Blows" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Band Concert in Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Newman Club in ED 234 at noon.

Unitarian Group in ED 207 at noon.

Hillel in HLL 101 at 12:15 p.m.

Psych Forum in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

Student Association for Chi-

nese Studies in HLL 344 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Democrats in BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

Model United Nations in HLL 250 at 12:30 p.m.

Nominations open for Convocation

Nominations for awards to be presented at the annual Honors Convocation are being received through Wednesday at the Dean of Students' Office.

Twenty - five recipients of leadership and activity student - faculty - administration committee. Committee membership includes the Chairman of Student Activities Committee, Dean of Activities, AS President, and Speaker of the AS Legislature.

Students, organizations, faculty, and administration may nominate students to receive awards. Nominees must have a cumulative GPA of 2.5 or more at SF State.

The top 10 students in leadership and service to SF State will be presented awards at the Honors Convocation. The three having the highest GPA will also be honored.

Major, minor now offered by world lit department

By BRIAN FARLEY

For the first time at SF State, a major and minor in world literature will be offered, according to Dr. Daniel Gerould, world literature department head.

In addition to the major and minor, the department is also offering an AB degree in English with an emphasis in world literature.

"Our purpose is to present courses in European literature that go beyond the confines of one individual national literature," he said.

"We started with just a program, which grew into a department and we are now offering a major and a minor."

He explained that the development of new courses over the past two years "Reflects the growing interest of both students and faculty. And we hope it will continue to grow in the years to come," he commented.

"We are planning to offer a course in Greek and Roman Drama in the fall."

For some of the programs in world literature, there is a language requirement.

"For the major and minor, there is a requirement of two years of a foreign language. The student studying for the English AB with an emphasis in world literature, must have some reading knowledge of a foreign language and for someone taking world literature courses as electives, no foreign language is required."

Dr. Gerould also pointed out that world literature 40, "Masterpieces of World Literature," can be taken as a substitute for Humanities 40 in the alternate pattern of general elective requirements.

He then emphasizes the philosophy of his department.

"We do not want to present vast surveys of literature, but concentrate on a particular

aspect and go into it in some depth."

Many of the instructors in world literature courses are faculty members who also teach foreign languages or English.

The wide range of courses covering all types of writing from Greek to Russian, illustrate this idea.

For example, "The Literary Use of the Legend," taught by Dr. Richard Wiseman, deals with a study of the Don Juan and Faust legends as treated by different authors.

Gerould, himself, teaches a course in European Drama on authors from Moliere to Ibsen and another course "The 19th Century Novel," concerned with both Russian and French authors.

Commencement speakers sought

A bachelor degree and a graduate degree graduate are needed for speakers at the June 7 Commencement Exercises.

Students who are graduating in June and wish to speak should contact Dr. Joseph A. Miksak, associate professor of speech, in HLL 213 or Dr. Eugene Rebstock, speech department head, in HLL 221 for adequate speech material before Friday.

The student will be asked to prepare a speech and present it to a faculty and student board for selection.

This is the first year that students getting graduate degrees will speak at Commencement.

Golden Gater

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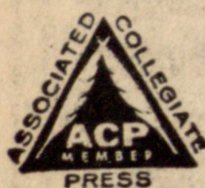
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SU4

STUDENTS 75 CENTS

MONDAY - THURSDAY

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Bishop Pike answers students

By PHYLLIS RECORD
Speaking in a soft, sometimes indistinguishable voice and looking almost owlish with his dark rimmed glasses, The Right Reverend James A. Pike, a man with a quick and restless mind, seemed hardly like a person surrounded by controversy. But he is—both in and out of church. He is a former Roman Catholic and has been divorced.

Birth control is only one of the many controversial issues he is willing to advocate. And once a group of fellow bishops asked that he be tried for heresy after he doubted the "myth of the Virgin Birth." Now Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California, he actively participates in numerous civic and religious organizations.

On campus last Tuesday, Bishop Pike took a few min-

utes following an hour and a half-long panel discussion to answer questions from individual students.

As the questioning began, the Bishop revealed his facile mind as he jumped quickly from one question to another. He was ready to comment on anything and everything.

When each student approached, Bishop Pike jumped from his chair, shook hands and asked the student's name.

The first student asked what problems had to be solved in the proposed unification of the Protestant churches. The bishop answered.

"I really can't see any essential differences in the beliefs or doctrines within the principal bodies." (Episcopal, Methodist and Presbyterian).

He puffed his cigarette.

"There are, of course, many non-theological differences, such as cultural and semantic

problems. But," he added, shrugging his shoulders, "these can be remedied by dialogue and education."

As he snuffed out his cigarette, a student walked up and asked him what he thought about the Pope's encyclical on world peace.

"I agree with it," he said. "Yes, yes, it's certainly the right step forward for religious unity."

He lit another cigarette, smiled and added, "The liberal side seems to be winning."

A third student then introduced himself and asked him to elaborate on disarmament and trust between Russia and the US.

"We can't trust Russia, and they certainly can't trust us."

"How can they trust us after such incidents as the U-2 flight and the Cuban invasion?" He paused, reflected for a moment and then continued:

"No, disarmament will not be effected on the basis of trust, but on the basis of mutual interest—and that is the

salvation of mankind on earth."

"What are your thoughts on integration?" queried another student.

Bishop Pike lit another cigarette.

"No one is superior because of his color," he responded. "However, there are inferior and superior Negroes, just as there are superior and inferior whites."

He leaned forward. Then, with his voice rising, he said:

"But discrimination against a given individual does exist, and we all naturally like or dislike people in varying degrees."

"We shouldn't discriminate automatically just because of a person's color," he added, making a sweeping gesture with his hands. "Everyone should be given equal opportunity to fulfill themselves on their own merits."

Bishop Pike frowned at his watch and stopped abruptly. He quickly extinguished his cigarette and said goodbye as he jumped up and rushed out the door.

Once upon a time...

Once upon a time there was a yearbook editor. His name was Roy L. Weitzel, and he edited the '63 Franciscan.

He and his staff worked all year to put out a good yearbook. Finally, with most of their worries behind them, they turned their attention to selling the book.

Roy called his staff together and they decided to set up a table in front of the Commons starting tomorrow and continuing through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Roy asked one of his staff members to write a story for the Gater, informing the students of the sales table.

"Tell them that we've al-

ready sold 342 copies, that there are only 608 copies left, that more seniors had their pictures taken than ever before, and that this is a new and completely different yearbook. Inform them that the events are placed in the book chronologically, and that we've followed a magazine format.

"And, please don't forget to tell them that they can buy the book for \$5.00 or \$2.50 down, and that they can buy their books in Hut T-1 or HLL 204, as well as in front of the Commons. Do you have all that straight?" he asked.

"Yes," she answered, as she walked slowly toward the typewriter.

Dilibertos on motions today

"Notions on Motions" will be the topic of Dr. Stephen Diliberto's speech for the College Lecture Series today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Diliberto, professor of mathematics at the University of California, Berkeley, is currently director of the Universities' Elementary School Science Project.

He has worked as a consultant for US Naval Ordnance, testing the problems of motion, and missile orbits.

Tomorrow, the College Lecture Series will present Dr. George Trager, professor of anthropology and linguistics at the University of Buffalo, speaking on "Language is Culture: A Reaffirmation of Sapir and Whorf."

His lecture will also be held in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Psyche prof's book out, available in Boostore

A new psych book which bypasses the traditional approach of child and personality development" as well as the "often too generalized, theoretical and bland" aspects of many texts on the market, has just been released to the Boostore, its author Dr. John DeCecco, assistant professor of psychology, reported.

"This book is outstanding both in selection of material and in the introductions which precede the reports," a representative of the publisher stated.

A collection of research reports, the book in part presents analysis of educational research on modern techniques used in schools. These include TV teaching, teaching machines, films, audio-visual

language training and program handling.

"The book as a whole is an attempt to bridge the gap between educational psychology and the psychology of learning," DeCecco commented. "It also demonstrates how a teacher can arrange conditions to change behavior and promote learning."

Titled "Human Learning in School," the book involved five years of study and two year's writing.

Gater briefs...

• Applications for fall general scholarships are available in AD 166 from 1-5 p.m. The deadline for returning applications is May 3.

• Dr. Edward H. Nierenberg, assistant professor of English, will read satirical verse for the Monday Noon Poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge today.

Nierenberg, who has taught at SF State since last September, will read from the works of Byron, Swift, Auden and Pope.

Nierenberg taught at Ripon College, Wisconsin, before coming here.

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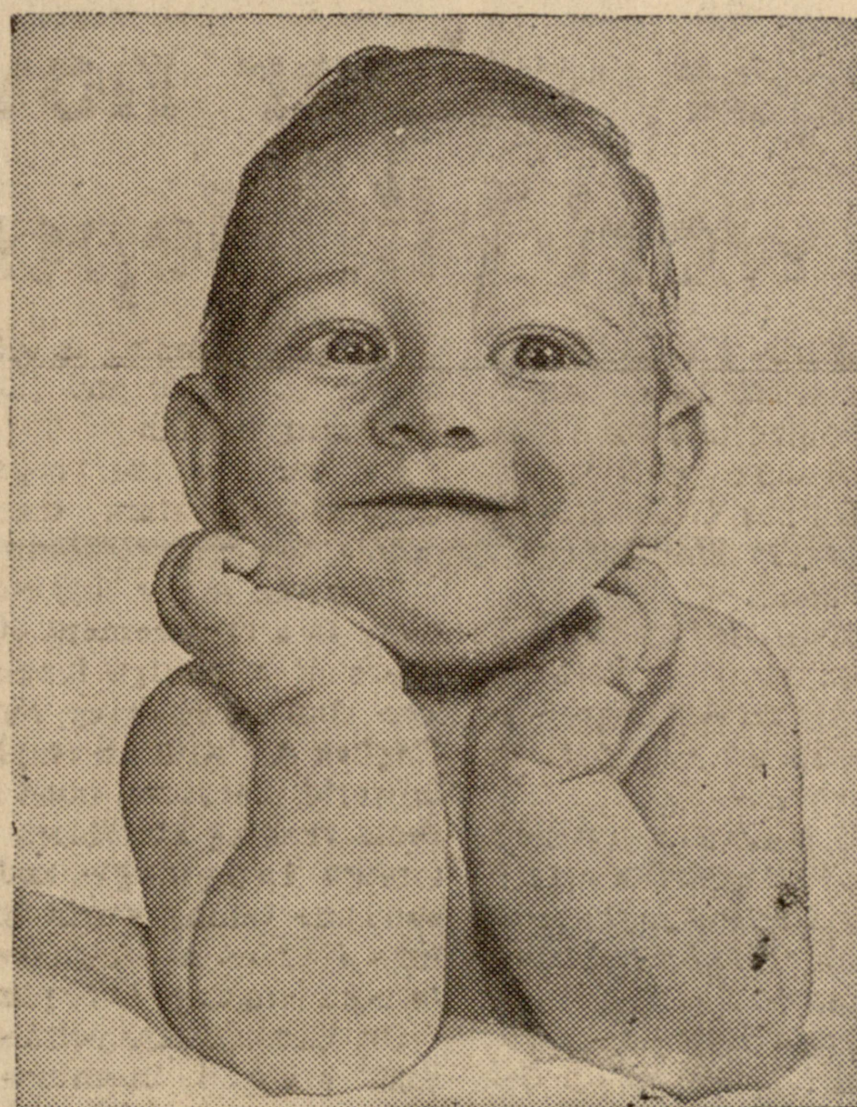
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Gators upset in first day of swim meet

The first day of competition at the Far Western Conference Championships Thursday was marked with upsets that saw the favorite SF State contingent standing in third place behind Chico State and the Cal Aggies.

The biggest upset came about when Gator John Wilcox

was disqualified in the 400 yards individual medley. Joe Damiata was leading in the diving competition at the end of the first session.

The scores at the end of the first day showed Chico leading with 38 points followed by Cal Aggies 28, SF State 27, Sacramento State 26, and Humboldt 10.

This week's sports

Today. Tennis at USF, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday. State College Swimming Championships begin, here.

Golf, vs. San Jose State, Olympic Club, 1 p.m.

Friday. Tennis vs. St. Mary's, here, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday. Baseball (2) vs. Nevada, here, 11 a.m.

Track, San Jose State All-comers meet.

Tennis vs. Nevada, here, 10 a.m.

Sporting Bull

A semi-jock replies on their behalf

Peter Edwards

FOR THE LAST two weeks I've been pretty hard on our athletic program, but there's been a surprising lack of reaction from the jocks and coaches. Yet they stand to lose more than anyone else if some of this column's suggestions are taken up.

ANYWAY, THE ONLY worthwhile response so far came last Thursday from a half-jock, Bill Morgan, who runs a fast two miles and studies science.

BILL DOESN'T support the athletic budget wholeheartedly. "But there are some benefits that come from sports," he contended.

"MOSTLY THEY'RE social — dances, homecoming, that sort of thing. And you shouldn't forget that our PE men are in great demand once they get out of here. I think this is due partly to our varsity athletics."

BILL FELT I HAD been too harsh on the major sports, football in particular. "We've got a lot of minor sports here, fencing, soccer, etc., that take up a portion of the athletic budget too," he told me.

I ASKED BILL if he felt that we all should help pay for athletics, and he doesn't think the present situation is fair. "But if we have athletics we must have some means of supporting them."

THIS LED to an interesting point. Bill contends that, as long as athletics plays such a large part in American culture, colleges provide almost the only participation for the amateur.

"COLLEGES HAVE carried the load pretty well, it seems to me," Bill went on. "Just look at our performances in the Olympics. Sure there are cases of over-emphasis, as in the Big Ten, but I think SF State has an ideal set-up."

THE WORD "JOCK," often mentioned here of late, has given some of our administrators a bad time. They feel that my use of the term will separate the jock element from the rest of us — er . . . you. And that's "undesirable."

BUT DID YOU ever stop to think that we're all, men and women, boys and girls, JOCKS? I see it this way. A jock is an athletic supporter. We pay \$2 a semester to support the athletes (heretofore known as the jocks), ergo we are all athletic supporters, or jocks.

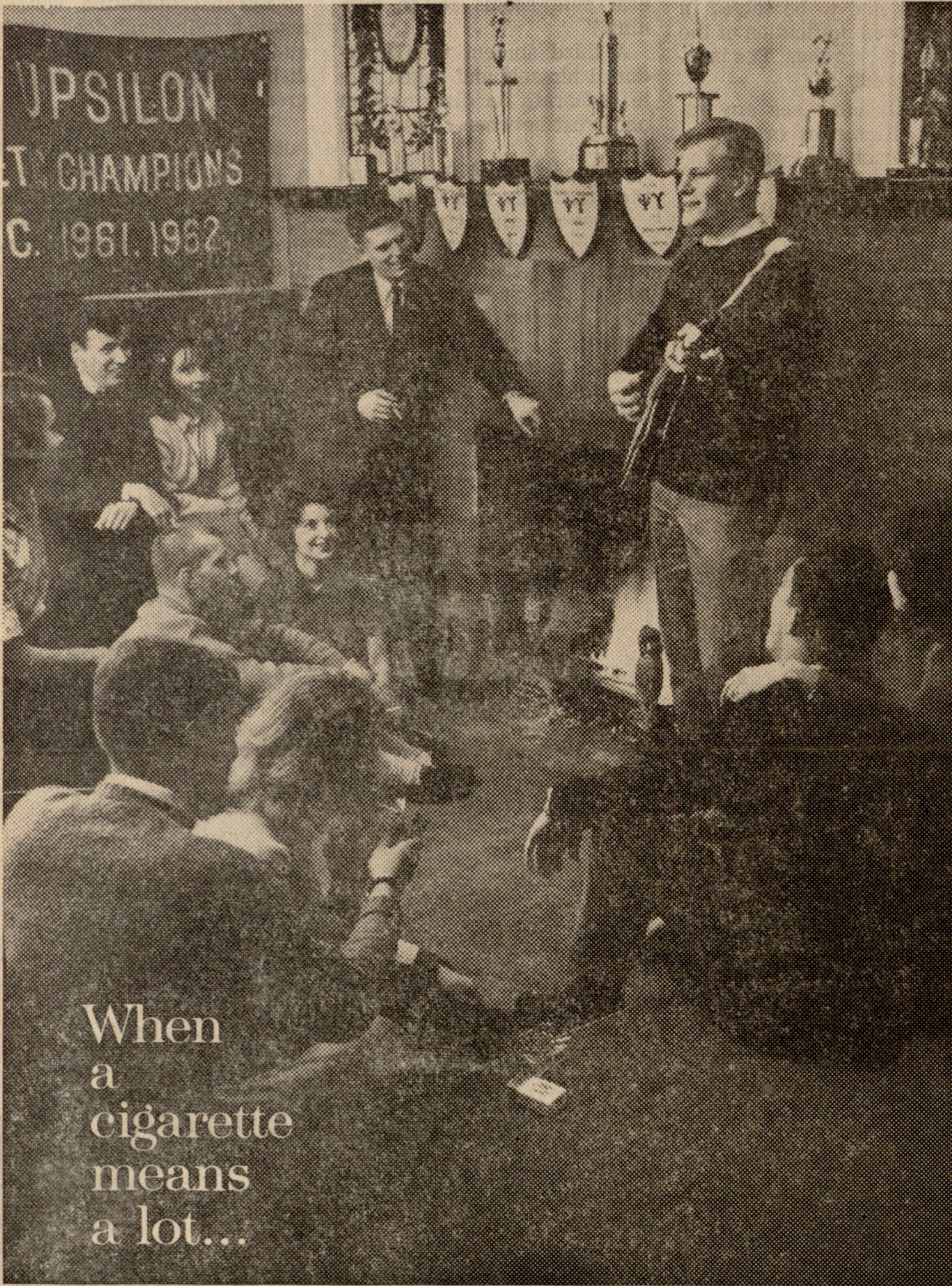
MAYBE OUR NEW slogan for the cheerleaders should be—DON'T LET OUR TEAM DOWN!

TOMORROW IS the big day for the budget. If you're at all interested in seeing how the AS Legislature disposes of your money, come along to the Activities Room, AD 162, at 12:15 p.m.

SOME \$20,000 more than we have has been requested, and it should be interesting to see who gets cut. See you there.

LOST & FOUND

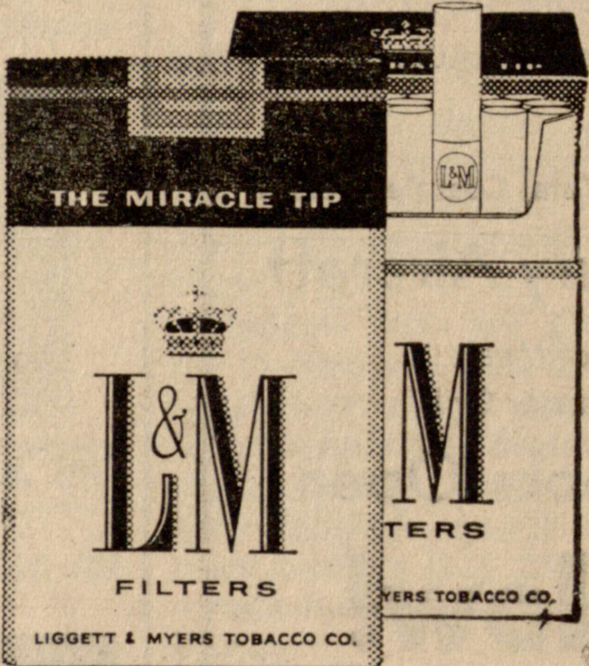
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