

Student redirecting failure?

7,400 may be rejected

The frustrating prospect of increasing numbers of turned-away applicants for admission to SF State's limited space is forecast in a survey just completed by the Admissions office.

The survey also cast doubt on the success of the Board of Trustees' plan to redirect students to other state colleges or junior colleges.

Because only 692 responses were received from 6,402 students turned away this semester, Dean of Admissions Larry Foster emphasized the impossibility of drawing conclusions on the basis of the survey. But he was willing to speculate.

While 484 students said they are now attending another college, over two-thirds of the total indicated they plan to file a new SF State application in some subsequent semester. Seventy per cent said would apply by fall, 1965.

This indicates, Foster said, that the plan to direct

students away from SF State "tends to be of a temporary nature."

Foster attributed the success of the students in gaining admission elsewhere than SF State to the practice of multiple application, not to the Trustees' diversion plan.

The Board of Trustees last July 30 adopted the student diversion plan to alleviate immense statewide over-enrollment pressure on state colleges. It was hoped that turned away applicants could be encouraged to attend junior colleges or state colleges less in demand, by providing students with information regarding available space elsewhere.

Foster predicted that the number of applicants turned away for the spring semester will surpass last semester's 6,402 by as much as 1,000 students.

"We will have to live with the present enrollment limit of about 16,000 students," Foster forecast, "at least through next fall."

Only half as many new students — 800 — as one year ago are being admitted for the spring semester, Foster said, because fewer students are dropping school or transferring.

The trend to an increasing number of continuing students began this semester, causing an unexpected enrollment crush in some courses.

Foster speculated one factor encouraging carry over may be a poor job market combined with continuing prosperity for most families.

SF State and San Jose State are the only two of the 18 state colleges with enrollment restrictions. SF State's enrollment increase this semester of .6 per cent (102 students more than last year) was the smallest in the state colleges.

Collectively, the state colleges gained 16,000 students this semester, an 11.8 per cent rise from one year ago and a 25 per cent increase over two years ago.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88 No. 61

Thurs., Jan. 7, 1965

Foggy Commons crisis

That tangle of unresolved problems, clouded issues, and unanswered questions vaguely referred to as the Commons situation was termed yesterday as "stalling" by one, "bickering" by another, and "caution" by a third.

Joe Persico, AS president, said the SF State Foundation Board of Governors decision Monday to hire a company to make a survey of the Commons and report to the Board suggested improvements was a stalling procedure because "many members of the Board are fearful of taking action. They have convinced themselves that President Dodd will overrule them."

Persico admitted that a survey of the Foundation management is needed and can be useful, but said it is not a solution to the problems which will remain once the report is made to the Board.

"I hope that when the report comes out in February," Persico said, "that some of the other members of the Board will understand that the report is no solution to the problems in the Commons."

"I am not going to resign," Persico said squelching the earlier reports that he had been considering resigning from the Board. "At this time," he added, "it would be defeating what I feel I have been mandated to do."

His mandate, Persico explained, is "to find some kind of solution to the Commons situation."

Persico believes the solution is a change in Commons management. In other words, Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, must be fired or

removed.

Once the change in management is secured, Persico hopes the Board will begin to find solutions for what he terms inadequate facilities in the Commons. He also hopes it will approve a higher minimum wage for student employees.

Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, said yesterday the Board should stop "bickering" and begin to plan for the future.

Mrs. Lehan reported there have been five surveys made

on the Commons and each with a different approach.

Mrs. Lehan announced she was studying an idea to enlarge the basement of the Commons so it could be used for storage.

With storage space downstairs, Mrs. Lehan continued, more space upstairs could be devoted for food preparation. More storage space, she said, would mean larger volume buying and a savings in cost.

"We are not trying to be secret for the sake of covering up something," Harold

Cornacchia, chairman of the Board said.

Cornacchia explained Commons problems have been building up over several years and therefore cannot be resolved by any "rash action."

He said "caution" was needed to insure any changes the Board makes will be for the better.

Cornacchia said there has never been a comprehensive study of the Commons. He said the survey, which is supposed to be compiled by February 8, "will lead us to solutions to the problems."

INSERT'S
comin

Beard goes--image improves

By ROBERT NEUBERT

SF State's bearded breast stroker has corrected his "image."

Dirk Van Gelder, 20-year-old art major, has shaved off the beard swimming coach Walt Hanson said must go before he could join the Gator swim team.

"I was under unrelenting pressure from the PE Department, so the beard simply had to come off," Van Gelder said. "Now they can worry about real problems like the morality of their football players."

Stroking his clean-shaven chin, the lithe junior said reports of the beard controversy reached his parents and friends in Fresno via radio and newspapers.

"The hand-wringing of my parents disturbed me, and the spectre of somebody cutting off my food supply didn't look too inviting," he said, adding with a toothy smile, "I'd rather be meek and sleek."

According to Van Gelder, Hanson "greeted me with an ear-to-ear grin after I shaved off the beard."

Van Gelder hastened to add that he respected coach Hanson for his stand regarding the image SF State swimmers must uphold.

Hanson stated he objects to beards only when they interfere with a swimmer's performance.

"For the team's sake, I'm glad Dirk decided to shave off the beard," Hanson said.

The de-whiskered breast stroker is now training with the

Gator swim team, but will not be able to join it officially until the spring semester.

He has been swimming in open lanes during meets to check his times and gain additional experience.

Against UC Davis in December, he clocked unofficial firsts in two races.

"After the meet, several Davis swimmers muttered something about growing beards to create favorable swirls and eddies like I had done," Van Gelder said.

Van Gelder, who also trimmed his dirty blond hair somewhat, was greeted with humorous responses when he showed up minus his beard at swimming practice.

"Some of the guys called me the 'Beardless Flash,'" he said.

After Van Gelder becomes an official member of the team, he will specialize in the 200-yard breast stroke and the 200-yard individual medley.

At Fresno State, he competed in the 1962 state college championships, placing second in the 400-yard individual medley and third in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Although Van Gelder intended to shave off his beard so he could join the swim team, the controversy speeded his action by more than a month.

Assuming a quasi-solemn air for a moment, Van Gelder stated:

"I hereby promise to wear a tie on all road trips and to keep everybody happy because I love swimming."

SF State's "image" is safe again — at least in the water.

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God's View of Man

Did you ever stop to think how God views man? In self-defense we like to think highly of ourselves and by projection edify our fellow men ("idolizing" leaders and building up in our minds a false picture of reality which is man centered). Although at times it is a bit hard to face the facts, nevertheless it is very therapeutic to see how God views man, and then to discover that despite the seriousness of our need, God has met it fully in sending Jesus Christ, the Author and Finisher of our faith, to be man's Savior and Deliverer. We urge you to consider carefully God's view of man and to avail yourself of His one answer to every human need:

"As the Scriptures say, no one is good—no one in all the world. No one has every really known God's way, or even truly wanted to. Every one has sinned; all are worthless to God. No one anywhere has kept on doing what is right; not one! Their talk is foul and filthy like the stench from an open grave. Their tongues are loaded with lies. Everything they say has in it the sting and poison of deadly snakes.

"Their mouths are full of cursing and bitterness. They are quick to kill, hating anyone who disagrees with them. Wherever they go they leave misery and trouble behind them. And they have never known what it is to try to be kind and good. They care nothing about God not what He thinks of them . . . in fact all the world stands hushed and guilty before Almighty God. So you can see that no one can ever find God's favor by being good enough. For the more we know of God's laws the clearer it becomes that we don't obey them, for His Laws make us see that we are sinners.

"But now God has shown us a different way to heaven—not by being "good enough" and trying to keep His laws, but by a new way (though not new, really, for the Old Testament told about it long ago). God says He will accept us and make us good and bring us to heaven if we trust Jesus Christ to take away our sins. And we can all be saved in this way, by coming to Christ, no matter who we are or what we have been like. Yes, all have sinned; all fall short of God's glorious ideal . . .

"God sent Christ Jesus to take the punishment for our sins and end all anger against us. He used Christ's blood and our faith to satisfy God's wrath. In this way He was being entirely fair, even though He did not punish those who sinned in olden times. For He was looking forward to the time when Christ would come and take away those sins. And now in these days also He can receive sinners in this same way, because Jesus took away their sins . . .

"What can we boast about doing to earn our salvation? Nothing at all. Why? Because our salvation is not based on our good deeds; it is based on what Christ has done and our faith in Him. So it is that we are saved by faith in Christ and not by the good things we do . . . God treats us all the same; all, whether Jews or Gentiles, are approved if they have faith" (Romans 3:10-30 Living Letters)

If you have not yet acknowledged Jesus Christ as Lord, do so today. God's view of men outside of Christ is grim indeed, but all those "in Christ" have found an answer which works and a solution which is real.

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791 Palo Alto

Thurs., Jan. 7, 1965

GOLDEN GATER

Page 2

Letters to the editor

Wassail assailed

Editor:

The generosity displayed by the food foundation prior to the Xmas holidays was overpowering. Your paper reported that this establishment has accumulated a large profit over the years; however, all they could afford was two hot bowls of wassail. Furthermore, to cap this act of "kindness" two ladies stood over the bowls and reprimanded students who took more than one cookie.

True to this form, I trust that the kind people who run this foundation will declare Xmas a humbug next year.

Edgar Gallardi
SB 3734

Registration easy?

Editor:

I would like to comment on the new registration procedure, which is supposed to make registration for courses required for major, minor, and teaching credential programs much easier.

In your article concerning the new registration system (Jan. 5), you state that "Majors in the school of Humanities will pick up their (program planning) cards from February 8 to 12." You also state that "Green admit cards will be available on February 8 for majors in . . . humanities, language, and literature."

To me, this system seems to be even more hectic than the old one for students in the school of Humanities. A person with a major in humanities, language, or literature has but one day in which to obtain a program planning card, get an adviser to approve the courses, and obtain

admit cards. Psychology majors also have only one day in which to go through this procedure. It seems to me that this system will be much more hectic for students with majors in psychology, humanities, language, or literature than was the old system. I think that this new system is not the much better system that it is purported to be, but one which makes practically no improvement over the old system.

Stan Oberg
SB 8432

Ode to Hayakawa

Editor:

Youthful, wondrous, sad
I doubted, felt small.
But some wise men
Seemed to speak the truth.
Talked to my pain,
Fed my romance.
I grew, saw new lights;
Began to act.
And then,
In the passion of truth
Came accusing fear.
Yet I must move on.
Goodbye Mr. Hayakawa,
You have forsaken us.

Ronald E. Thelin
5820

Hayakawa off base

Editor:

It is sad when a notable professor condemns as insincere the FSM, a movement whose only grounds for legitimacy is sincere belief in principle. Professor Hayakawa did not substantiate his attack, nor delve into the implications of his charge. If anyone less distinguished had offered this opinion it would have been cast off as scurrilous and the product of ignorance and bias.

Slandering the motives of thousands of UC students who support FSM immediately brings forth questions. Then what are their true motives? Are they led and duped by Mao or Castro followers, as Clark Kerr once innuendoed?

Besides ignoring the grave issues involved, Professor Hayakawa wrongly accused the FSM for intransigence. The Gater editorial adequately refutes the innocence of the administration. The administration has been not only obstinate but stupidly obstinate. If blame must be placed

then the Sproul Hall debacle must be recognized as the result of poor communication, not on any particular group and especially not on the students. It is surprising that Professor Hayakawa, whose very activities have been centered on the difficulties of communication, did not grasp this.

This absence of channels has its roots in the structure and tradition of the university. The faculty by necessity and habit is isolated from the student body, and there does not exist any real unity amongst the various schools and departments of the university.

The Cal sit-ins should not be remembered as a great student revolt, although it undoubtedly will. It rather should be remembered as the great faculty failure.

Edward Naritomi
4504

Coach Rundell granted leave

Paul W. Rundell, associate professor of Physical Education and basketball coach, has been granted a leave of absence to be head of the physical education program of the University of Kabul in Afghanistan.

Frank M. Verducci, assistant professor of Physical Education, will assume his coaching duties.

Bio prof gets Corps post

Henry C. Scott, assistant professor of biological science, a former faculty member and recently the Director of the Peace Corps' first program in Uganda, was appointed Deputy Director of the Corps in Ethiopia.

Official notices

The 1965 Summer Sessions Preliminary Announcements of Courses is available to students in Ad. 215. January graduates—Orders for caps, gowns and hoods are being accepted at the Bookstore through Jan. 17. Prices are cap and gown: \$3.75; masters hoods: \$3.00.

MASTER'S THESIS
In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the office of the dean of the Graduate Division, Administration building, room 172, no later than Jan. 15, 1965. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division office.

Golden Gater

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

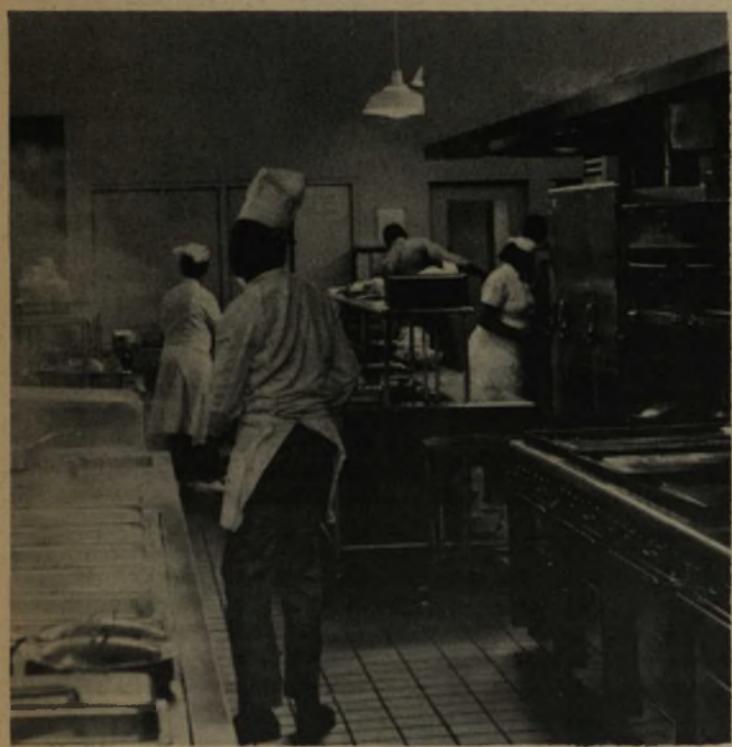
Editor: Geoffrey Link
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Night Editor: Shelley Burrell
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Insider's view of Commons



KITCHEN EMPLOYEES AT WORK
... a fringe benefit is snitching food'

By R. J. DUTRA

"I can't really say anything bad except I don't get fed and my salary is low," is the way one employee explained his working conditions at the Commons.

The employee, who chose to go nameless for reasons of job security, explained "It's hard to feel loyalty to a place that pays you a buck 30 an hour."

Salaries for student personnel in the Commons range from \$1.25 to \$1.30 an hour. The Commons worker said food-serves are a fringe benefit.

He explained the food fringe benefit is based on a person's ability to snitch the food while the boss isn't looking.

Yet aside from low pay and no legal free food, the Commons employee likes his work. He said you work every minute, there is no time to loaf, but you are under no real pressure.

He said he has had other jobs where he worked harder, under worse conditions and for tougher bosses. He said at the Commons the bosses are friendly and work alongside you when you are especially busy.

"The work isn't that hard," he said. "The bosses expect something of you, but every boss does."

This employee, like most other student personnel, works

at a variety of jobs; soda jerk, busboy, dish washer, general clean up and food service.

He said the hardest jobs are those of the bus boys and girls because they have to work in the crowd and do a lot of lifting.

Sometimes the low salary gives employees "a don't give a damn attitude" about their work, the sometime soda jerk said. But he added there are only "token complaints."

As for the Commons controversy: the employees pay little attention to it. All this employee would say about Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons, is "she's a very nice lady."

He also said "everything's done very business-like, everything's well organized." He said waste is eliminated, proportions are equal and an effort is made to keep things as clean as possible.

He said the staff tries to make the food appealing and the surroundings attractive. He thinks the decorations re-

move "the sterile atmosphere" of the Commons.

The employee was not without complaint. He resented the fact that office help gets free snacks and coffee while student personnel can eat only what they illegally take.

He also said the dishroom was hot and complained about students who don't bus their trays when finished eating.

Finally, the Commons employee said he would like to see the members of the Committee of 37 and other complainers work for one week in the Commons and then hear what they'd have to say.

He said the earlier reduction in prices and proportions was "a beautiful RF" adding, "She (Mrs. Lehan) gave them exactly what they wanted."

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Today at SF State

- Business Club presents S. Michal Ingraham from the SF State school of business speaking on "Today's Business World and the Franchise" in BSS 110 at 12:30 p.m.
- Flute Senior recital by Theater at 4 p.m.
- "The Three Sisters" by Anton Chekhov in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in Sci 267 at 10 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in Sci 101 at 12:15 p.m.
- Humanist Association meeting in Ed 301 at 12:15 p.m.
- General Semantics Forum meeting in Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Associated Students Finance committee meeting in Ed 310 at 12:30 p.m.
- ISA Academic committee meeting in BSS 214 at 12:30 p.m.
- Negro Students Association meeting in Sci 210 at 12:30 p.m.
- Wesley Student Fellowship meeting in Sci 163 at 12:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans meetings to elect 1965 officers in BSS 109 at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting will feature a report on the Inter-Varsities Seventh Missionary Convention in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Women's Recreation Association dance club in Gym 106 at 1 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.
- Engineering Society and Engineering department meeting in Sci 170 at 4 p.m.

Chekhov play here

SF State's Drama 130 class presents, free to the public, a performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," today, tomorrow and Saturday at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Directed by assistant drama professor Tom Tyrrell, who last year staged "The Tempest," Chekhov's drama explores the lonely lives of three women who attempt to find a substitute for former happiness.

In the title roles are Elizabeth Barsness, April Edwards and Timi Near.

Orchestra to appear

The SF State Symphony Orchestra, conducted by music professor Laszlo Varga and several members of the music faculty will appear in a program of concerti January 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Vladimir Brenner, associate professor of music, will play Bach's piano "Concerto in D Minor. Brenner has performed throughout Europe and is now on the piano faculty here.

Paul Renzi and Raymond Duste, instrumental faculty members and members of the San Francisco Symphony, perform Honegger's "Concerto de Camera. Former first violinist of the SF Symphony Frank Houser will also perform.

Peter Sacco, assistant professor of music, conducts his own "Classical Overture."

Tickets will be on sale at the

Creative Arts Box Office at 7:30 the night of performance. General admission is \$1.00 and students, 50 cents.

Nursing majors receive grant

Neo-Nightingales at SF State received this week a tardy Christmas package of \$40,000 in Federal nursing student loan funds.

Nursing majors may borrow at low interest up to \$1,000 for an academic year under the Nurse Training Act of 1964, a law almost identical with the older national defense loan program.

Students working toward a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing can apply immediately for a loan in the Student Financial Aids office, AD 180.

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SF edges Cal Poly, 94-93

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gater Sports Editor

Coaching the SF State basketball team this season has been enough to turn Paul Rundell's brown locks a sickly color of gray.

The Golden Gators continued their season-long antics of run - and - shoot - and - the - hell - with - defense when they snatched a 94-93 win from a scrappy Cal Poly (SLO) squad

Tuesday night at the Gator gym.

The game wasn't decided until the final minute of play. With 55 seconds left Gator guard Everett 'Goose' Adams sank two free throws to give State a three point lead, 94-91.

The Mustangs sped down the court trying for the equalizing points. But Gator forward Gary Chiotti fouled SLO

forward Bob Gravett as the latter was shooting and Gravett brought Cal Poly to within one point with two free throws.

Cal Poly then double-teamed Adams near the half-court stripe forcing the Gator guard to walk as he attempted to pass the ball. This gave SLO the ball with 14 seconds left, trailing 94-93.

After a quick time out the Mustangs worked the ball for 10 seconds, but guard Ernie Bray's hurried shot from the top of the key hit the front rim of the basket and dropped out of bounds. Chiotti grabbed the inboard pass and cradled it lovingly until the buzzer sounded.

Throughout the game the SF State scoring load was carried by the "Goose," who effectively substitutes a Golden Touch for the proverbial Golden Egg.

Adams scored the first seven Gator points, 11 of the first 12 SF points, 18 in the first half, and totaled 30 for the game.

Adams, only 5-11 1/2, was also the leading rebounder, pulling down 14 shots from the boards.

Sophomore Joe Galbo, who alternated at the post and at forward, managed 15 points and 11 rebounds before fouling out seven minutes into the second half.

Rundell went with his announced starting lineup—Galbo at center with four guards all under six feet. The 'Mighty Mites' got the job done in the first half outrebounding an SLO line that averaged 6-5, 36-29.

But the manner in which his big men performed on the boards when they were in there in the second half left quite a bit to be desired.

Offensively, Gator centers Bob O'Donnell and Jon Crawford can hold their own with anyone the Gators have faced this year.

But when playing defense or when going after defensive rebounds they have to have the most iron-clad hands since knighthood was in flower.

They dropped passes and knocked easy rebounds either out of bounds or into waiting Mustang hands on several occasions. Their combined rebounding total was just seven,

not exactly a winning effort for postmen.

Defensively, if that term can be used in the same sentence with SF State, it is a big mystery to coach and player alike as to what has happened to the Gators.

Up until the SLO game the Gators were giving opponents easy inside shots. Tuesday they weren't putting any pressure on Mustang shooters on the outside. Either mistake will be deadly when conference play resumes Friday.

The night's most promising performance was put on by Chiotti. The rugged forward looked like he has his strength

and timing finally honed and could become the invaluable 'garbage man' he was last season in leading the Gator point production.

Rundell is still undecided as far as Friday night's starting lineup is concerned. Maybe the 'Mites' will be in there again. They did their part Tuesday.

But it certainly would be better to see the big men, O'Donnell, Crawford, and Chiotti, come alive on the boards and on defense.

In fact, a FWC championship for the Gators this season hinges on the Renaissance of the Big Men.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

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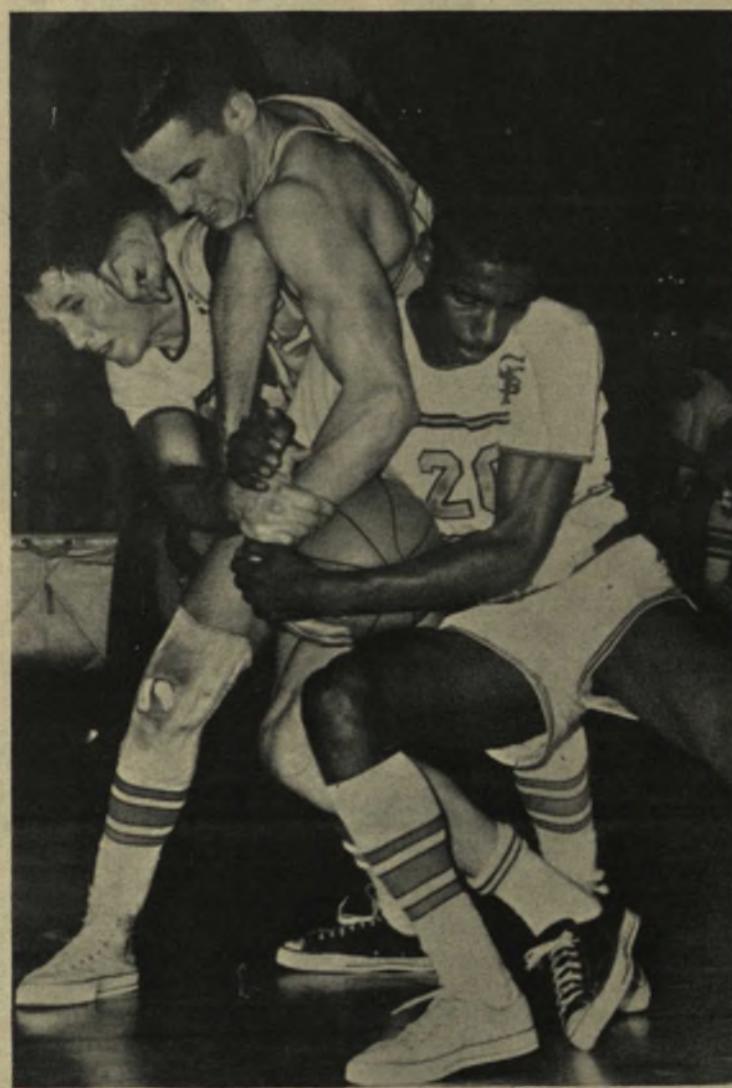
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—Gater photo by Bob Clark

GIMMEE, GIMMEE —

Gator guards Everett Adams (20) and Denny Lewis wrestle with a Mustang for the ball.

Golf meeting January 12

All hopeful participants for SF State's 1965 golf squad are urged to attend coach Guido de Ghetaldi's meeting in Gym 211 on Tuesday, Jan. 12th at 12:15 p.m.

Over fifteen golfers have signed to compete, including the nucleus of last year's team, numbers one and two men, Mike Moriarity and Dennis Drucker, and returning lettermen Vic Kulik, Gary Hofsted, David Harvey, and Bob Johnson.

The meeting will cover the new schedule, as well as the organization of a practice program.

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