

With many 'memories . . .'

# Lehan leaves SF

Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons for 19 years, is leaving SF State for a new position as director of food services and housing at Mills College on June 30.

She resigned from her present position after a long controversy this year surrounding the Commons. Before leaving, Mrs. Lehan prepared a public, written statement.

"I would not want to go without first expressing my appreciation and thanks to the many members of the faculty, staff and students with whom I have worked these last 19 years," Mrs. Lehan began.

"Much work has been ac-

complished," she continued, "with the help of hard-working staff members and the support of faculty and administration, but much more remains to be finished."

Mrs. Lehan then turned to SF State's food services problems and said, "In the last three years a situation has developed that makes us no longer free to give the type of service that we had felt the campus wanted."

The source of this problem, Mrs. Lehan said, was that "the Commons was designed for 5,000 students and the number has nearly tripled while only token additions and al-

terations have been made."

As to a solution, Mrs. Lehan said "I most fervently hope that the new director of food service will get the complete support of all the campus community and that the coordinated Student Union and Commons 'dream' will become a reality and will fulfill the many ever-growing needs of the College."

"My only regret," Mrs. Lehan concluded, "is that I could not have accomplished more and that I had to decide that it served no useful purpose to carry the recent controversy further."

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89 No. 67

Wed., May 26, 1965

## Five resolutions okayed in faculty Senate's last session

Wading swiftly through a massive agenda, the Academic Senate adopted five resolutions, delayed another, and conducted an election yesterday in the final session of the semester.

A resolution calling for relaxation of SF State's current policy toward nepotism was referred to the Academic Ten-

ure and Privilege committee for further study.

The current policy, as it appears in the State College Administrative Manual, states that close relatives of staff members may not be given permanent campus appointments.

Close relatives are defined as a son, daughter, brother, sister, father, mother, husband, or wife.

Proposed by William Wente, associate professor of R-TV, the resolution stated that a stringent rule on nepotism, developed when the college was small, is no longer beneficial.

The measure resolved that administrative judgment should be substituted for such a rule.

The Senate adopted a reso-

lution calling for study of the duties and rights of teaching assistants and part-time faculty.

Ralph Rust, coordinator of the counseling center, noted during discussion of the resolution that tenure for part-time faculty should be considered.

In its final action of the semester, the Senate elected James Sweeney, professor of biology, to serve on the Master Educational Planning Committee.

Sweeney was chairman of the Senate's Study Committee on Curricular Review (SCOR) which produced a 147-page report suggesting curricular changes and offering a five-year master plan for the campus.

### INSERT on stands tomorrow

"Oh, most unnatural development," cried Gater editor Geoffrey Link as he nervously twisted his 28 pica-long beard into knots.

Link was reacting to the news that INSERT, the Gater's semesterly magazine supplement, would not be on the stands today.

He was concerned that students would have to wait an extra day to read:

- An interview with two student homosexuals — one a male, one a female.

- An article showing the difficulties of finding student housing.

- A cartoon about omnipotent "Super Bigot."

These are but three of 11 features in INSERT. It will be on the stands tomorrow. Free.

An organizer for the communist Progressive Labor Party charged yesterday that the US is gearing for a long war in Vietnam to further the interests of American capitalists.

Levi Laub, indicted twice for illegal trips to Cuba, spoke on behalf of the May 2nd Movement on the topic of "American Imperialism." (He visited the campus in 1963 to organize student travel to Cuba.)

Laub said the government has begun implementing what is termed the "ink blot theory," calling for the establishment of defense perimeters, from which soldiers creep out into scattered villages.

"This will mean millions of troops, hundreds of thousands of American lives, a war that will last 10 to 15 years at the very least and will end in defeat for the United States," he said.

The government is interested in Vietnam, Laub charged, not to preserve dem-

ocracy or to protect Vietnam from "outside Communist aggression," but on behalf of the existing US power structure.

Banks and corporations need overseas markets and investment opportunities, and they are the inspiration behind the Vietnam war, he charged.

Laub continued his soft-spoken attack on American foreign policy, proclaiming that socialism is the only answer to a developing country's needs.

The Vietnamese are fighting for a socialist future while the US is fighting to rid the world of socialism, Laub said.

The Dominican Republic episode occurred for the same reason, although the pretext used was that there were a handful of Communists there the US had to deal with, Laub said.

"The enemy is a government that represents interests that are opposed to revolution, opposed to social change, opposed to anything that threatens their

## Crane boom falls on Health Center

Work on an additional floor to the Psychology building was halted yesterday noon due to technical difficulties—mainly, a gigantic crane boom toppled over and hit a truck.

The 100-foot-long boom reached out to part of the neighboring Health Center's roof, too, but impact was negligible and no damage was incurred.

But the top of a yellow pickup truck, located in the line of the crane's drop, was smashed.

Construction workers were not available for comment, but a nurse in the Health Center, a comely coed in the Air Force ROTC sector of the Psychology building, and a man surveying the debacle at 4 p.m. attempted to recap the accident:

At about 12 noon, the boom operator tried to lift a mass of cement up to the building's new fifth floor, the central gravity gadget indicator in the vehicle apparently faltered, and the whole thing toppled.

The sources were not eyewitnesses. It is known, however, that no one was injured and no damage, other than to the truck and the boom's wiring, were incurred.

## Coed featured at 64th graduation

Commencement exercises for 3,762 mortarboarded and gowned students will commence for the sixty-fourth time on Friday, June 11, in the Cow Palace at one p.m.

SF State's first true valedictorian in many years, Mrs. Rochelle Gatlin, will speak on the subject of student unrest. Her address is titled, "Taking Issue."

By coincidence, Mrs. Gatlin has earned a grade point average of 3.87, highest among BA degree candidates.

Therefore, she will "take the investiture" for her class as the outstanding scholar. A ceremonial hood lined with purple and gold will be presented to her.

The exercises are expected to last about two and a half hours, and will be followed by a reception in the Commons for graduates and guests.

The faculty will be represented at the ceremony by half of the full-time members in accordance with a recent Academic Senate ruling.

An as yet unnamed senior faculty member will be honored with the title of Faculty



MRS. ROCHELLE GATLIN  
Speaks on student unrest

Marshal, and will carry a heavy wooden mace in the form of a torch of learning.

The first Faculty Marshal was chosen last year. He was Louis Wasserman, professor of philosophy and political science, on the SF State faculty since 1947.

"The Uses of Education" will be discussed by Arthur Adams, a noted educator from Washington, D.C.

Music for the processional will be provided by the SF State Symphonic Band, led by Edwin Kruth.

## Red says US goes for big war

privileged position in our society," he said.

The group of about 30 persons was shown a movie heavy-laden with Communist propaganda about the Sino-Indian border dispute.

All Chinese moves were accompanied by stirring march music and a text that told how the local people were "reluctant to part with the (Chinese) frontier guard," and how they "rushed to the roadside to bid them farewell."

"Comments such as 'warmth of the big family of the motherland,' 'deep feelings of sincerity of the Chinese army,' and 'beloved Army' were used frequently.

The height of one drama came when a father and son "who served as privates in separate Indian units were re-united in the custody center" to the sound of accompanying violins.



# Letters to the Editor

## Humanities' position

Editor:

Last week's Gater story about Dr. Alan Barnett, I feel, distorted both the humanities department's action in his case and the department's larger aims . . .

I cannot really speak in detail about the three years of deliberations that culminated in a recommendation of non-retention last fall by the department's Hiring-Retention-Tenure committee. To do so would be unethical in the extreme and particularly unfair to Dr. Barnett because of the outcome. I did however tell your reporter that the

committee's final judgment did not disagree utterly with the judgment recently expressed by a group of Dr. Barnett's students. He is not held in low regard. He has done valuable work for the department. This was recognized by the committee, and I affirm it now . . .

"Why then are we letting him go?" your reporter naturally asked. In answering, I was stymied (and still am) by the necessity to keep HRT deliberations confidential. I sought to suggest the general grounds on which the department, with its larger goals in mind, makes such decisions. To serve these goals, I said, a man must be deeply original, quite unorthodox in his approach to his subjects, for we are trying to make radical new syntheses of materials that have been long separated by the discreet disciplines. I did not tell your reporter that Dr. Barnett had simply been judged "not unorthodox enough." I would agree with anyone who asked, "How can unorthodoxy be measured?"

In any HRT inquiry a much more detailed evaluation must be made. What can be said of the candidate's vigor and originality as a scholar, of his ability (whether he publishes or not) to discover new elements and dimensions of the materials he works with? What can be said of his teaching ability — both the goals he establishes and the ways he works toward them? What can be said of his participation in the faculty dialogue that constantly refreshes and extends a department's understand-

ings? These are typical questions an HRT committee must weigh . . .

Dr. Barnett would not have been retained for three years at SF State if he were not a very able teacher . . .

Stanley Andersen  
Chairman

## For the record

Editor:

To clarify my position and to place the misquotation in the Gater (5/19/65) in its proper perspective, I would like to explain my speech delivered on Vietnam day . . .

After viewing my perceptions of U.S. foreign policy, I spoke to the topic:

1. "Students should gain and sift all available information . . ."

2. "On the basis of available information, students should express their disdain for the course of action this country is pursuing, (a) By writing or wiring your Congressmen and the President, (b) By participating in dis-

cussion and debate, (c) By demonstrating your belief through the means you find most effective."

I further expressed my feelings that these three avenues have been exhausted, and that the government has turned a deaf ear to our protest. I then went on to propose two other possible avenues of protest:

"Perhaps the government may listen to a large scale refusal to serve in the Army. Those who can conscientiously object to war are encouraged to do so.

"Those who cannot follow this principle of pacifism perhaps could form 'Abraham Lincoln Brigades' and journey to the Dominican Republic and Vietnam to bring a halt to killings and bombings."

In another part of the speech, I stated that I personally would refuse to answer my draft call, and would rather go to jail than fight in the Army. I consider myself a pacifist and abhor any kind of violence. My speech was guid-

ed by the principles of pacifism, and its content is a reflection of those principles.

JoePersico  
SB 334

## Deplore dismissal

Editor:

We join the students who signed to May 11 letter in deploing the dismissal of Dr. Alan Barnett. . . .

Dr. Andersen (as quoted in the Gater of May 19) states that the Humanities Department is moving in directions requiring new areas of specializations. What are these directions? . . . Does the department propose to exclude the 19th and 20th centuries as periods fit for humanistic study? Does the new direction lead into the past?

Dr. Andersen indicates that Dr. Barnett is "not unorthodox enough." "Unorthodox," we think the committee will allow, is a totally ambiguous term when it does not refer to some standard of relative valuation . . . We assume, then, that "not unorthodox enough" refers to teaching methods. Leaving Dr. Barnett out of the question, what methods of instruction does the committee consider sufficiently "unorthodox?" . . .

We hope . . . that a department implicitly concerned with the study of ethics will respond to our questions by devising its own internal ethical standards.

Doug Davies  
D. C. McCain

## Official Notices

### PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR ED 50 AND ED 100

Students wishing to pre-enroll in Ed. 100 for summer session and Fall semester must either have their program planning card signed by an adviser or get a permission card signed by an education adviser in the Elementary or Secondary Education departments.

Pre-enrollment in a block section (sections 1 through 10) in effect pre-enrolls the student in the corresponding section of Psych 100. Students must enroll concurrently in the same numbered section of Psych 100 as Ed 100. An official waiver must be signed prior to registration in order to permit a student to register in a maverick (unpaired) section of Ed 100.

Pre-enrollment in Ed 50, Orientation to Education (three units), for the Fall semester can be made at the same time as listed for Ed 100. Those times are:

May 19 through May 28, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Ed 204.

### ELEMENTARY CREDENTIAL ADVISING

Continuing students who do not have an elementary credential adviser and need program planning cards signed for Fall semester and Summer Session, advisers will be assigned:

Thursday, May 27, in Ed 134 at 1 p.m.

Students who have elementary advisers, please check advisers' bulletin board for time and place for pre-advicing.

This will be the last advising meeting for pre-reg students until registration week in September.



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## Today at State

• College-Y presents a sack lunch with a faculty member in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.

• Anthropology Society presents films in HLL 103 at 12 noon.

• Poetry reading hour in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Motion Picture Guild presents the French and German versions of "The Golem" in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.

• Reception for Drama department graduating seniors and graduate students in the Gallery Lounge at 4 p.m.

• Women's Faculty Club slim and trim class in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

• W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.

• Radio-TV Guild meeting in CA 121 at 12 noon.

• Ecumenical Council meet-

ing in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ad 117 at 3 p.m.

• Bridge Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.

• Negro Student Association presents the film "Angola — Journey to A War" in Ed 117 at 12 noon.

## Golden Gater

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# Pay cut, enrollment problems occupied Academic Senate

The 1.8 per cent faculty pay cut and the dilemma of future enrollment restricted by a tightened statewide budget were the main issues that confronted the Academic Senate this year.

Faculty ire was aroused when the California State College's Board of Trustees approved the pay slash last January, and ire increased when the cut took effect March 2.

After two meetings and many proposals the Senate passed two modest resolutions endorsing Faculties for the Defense of Education.

Another resolution was also approved, calling for an intensive study of the Trustees' Ad Hoc Committee report examining the statewide college system.

Earlier in the year, the Senate discussed the possibility of cutting back on enrollment in order to adjust to the \$35 million slash in the Governor's proposed Education budget.

After two weeks of consideration, the Senate passed a resolution calling for cutback in enrollment to a figure that would be compatible with Governor Brown's "Bare Bones Budget."

Later, the Statewide Academic Senate passed a resolution endorsing the principle of limitation of enrollment "to the number of students who can be accorded quality education, within the limits afforded by available faculty, staff facilities, and supporting services."

Last month, the Senate approved an amendment to its constitution which would allow one student to become a member with full voting rights.

Last February, the Senate passed a resolution giving students seats on five major campus subcommittees.

## Gater error

In a story on Friday, May 21, reporting the death of the Rev. Roger Dissell, the Gater erroneously stated Richard P. Marsh, a R-TV-Film associate professor, was the SF State Testing Coordinator and a member of the St. Francis Episcopal Church. Dr. F. Grant Marsh is the correct person.

## 'phonics' course

A one-week workshop for teachers, "Phonics in Reading and Spelling," will be offered in the first of three intersessions this summer.

The one-unit course, beginning June 21, is open to teachers of grades one through 12, and to both pre-service and in-service teachers with a prerequisite in a basic reading course.

The course will be taught by Margaret Lynch, associate Dean of the School of Education.

Following the workshop, Reading in Secondary Schools and Colleges, a six-unit seminar, will be offered during the Regular Session from June 28 to August 6.

## Commons schedule

The Commons has announced a change in schedule during dead week and the final examination period.

During dead week it will open at 9 a.m. and close at 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The first week of final examinations, the Commons will have regular service hours, 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m.

However, about Wednesday of the second week of exams, no dinner will be served.

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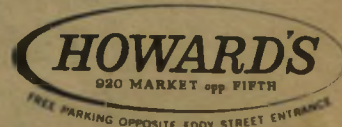
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## KQED sponsors TV courses

In conjunction with SF State's Summer Sessions, the College and KQED television in San Francisco will sponsor a five-day Instructional Television Institute during inter-session, June 21-25. KQED's studios at 525 Fourth Street

will be the site of the activities.

The Institute plans to teach the principles of classroom utilization, a history of the growth of national instructional television, and the objectives of KQED's televised courses.

Students participating in the Institute will receive 1 unit of upper division credit. Further information is available from George Steiner, Coordinator of Educational Television at the College.

Three other courses in instructional television will be offered at SF State during Regular Summer Session, June 28-August 6. A class entitled "Television and the School," a "Workshop in Educational Television," and a graduate course, "Seminar in Educational Television," will be worth 3 units each. Information is available from John Fell, Chairman of the R-TV Department.

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### poverty jobs

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## Finals schedule

For Classes	Scheduled at:	Date	Time
8 a.m. MWF	Wednesday, June 9		8:30-10:30 a.m.
8 a.m. TTh	Thursday, June 10		8:30-10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. MWF	Friday, June 4		8:30-10:30 a.m.
9 a.m. TTh,			
9:35 a.m. TTh	Tuesday, June 8		8:30-10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. MWF	Monday, June 7		8:30-10:30 a.m.
10 a.m. TTh	Thursday, June 3		10:30-12:30 p.m.
11 a.m. MWF	Friday, June 4		11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
11 a.m. TTh	Tuesday, June 8		11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
12 MWF	Monday, June 7		11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
12 TTh	Thursday, June 10		11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1 p.m. MWF	Wednesday, June 9		11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
1 p.m. TTh	Thursday, June 3		1-3 p.m.
2 p.m. MWF	Wednesday, June 9		2-4 p.m.
2 p.m. TTh	Thursday, June 10		2-4 p.m.
3 p.m. MWF	Friday, June 4		2-4 p.m.
3 p.m. TTh,			
3:35 p.m. TTh	Thursday, June 3		3:30-5:30 p.m.
4 p.m. MWF	Monday, June 7		2-4 p.m.
4 p.m. TTh	Tuesday, June 8		2-4 p.m.

Late afternoon and evening classes' examinations will be given during the week of June 3-10 on regularly scheduled days.

Saturday classes will have exams June 4, 7-10 p.m. or by arrangement with the instructor.

Finals for 4 p.m. classes may be scheduled for 4 p.m. or by arrangement with the instructor.

## Library schedule

May 28 Fri. Main Library	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Garden Room	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
1st floor	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	June 6 Sun. Main Library	1 p.m.-10 p.m.
2nd-3rd	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.	1st floor	1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Garden Room	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	2nd, 3rd	1 p.m.-11 p.m.
1st floor		Garden Room	
May 29 Sat.		June 7-9 Mon.-Wed.	
Main Library	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Main Library	8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Garden Room	9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Garden Room	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
May 30 Sun. Main Library		June 10 Thurs.	
1st floor	1 p.m.-10 p.m.	Main Library	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
2nd, 3rd	1 p.m.-5 p.m.	Garden Room	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Garden Room	1 p.m.-11 p.m.	June 11 Fri.	
May 13-June 3 Mon.-Thurs.		Main Library	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Library	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	Garden Room	7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Garden Room	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.	The schedule for intersession:	
June 4 Fri. Main Library		June 12-13 Sat-Sun	Library closed
1st floor	8 a.m.-10 p.m.	June 14-18 Mon-Fri	Main Library closed (inventory)
2nd, 3rd	8 a.m.-5 p.m.	June 19-20 Sat-Sun	Library closed
Garden Room	7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.	June 21-25 Mon-Fri	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
June 5 Sat.		June 26-27 Sat-Sun	Library closed
Main Library	9 a.m.-5 p.m.		



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# Great folk festival ends

Bob Flynn, advisor to the Folk Music Festival Committee, summed up this year's festival when he shook his head slowly and smiled, "It's been great."

Workshops and concerts last Saturday and Sunday, concluding a week-long schedule of hootennannies and free programs, were crowded.

The 450 people who applauded their way through the Friday night concert in the Main Gym, with such performers as Jimmy Driftwood, The Dillards, Ollie Gilbert, a little old lady from the Ozarks, and Malvina Reynolds, a little old composer from Berkeley making the noise, signified only the beginning.

A crowd of 200 children and assorted chaperones mimicked their Friday night elders on Saturday as they sang along with Guy Carawan, Mrs. Gilbert, Sam

Hinton, and English professor Neil Snortum, all performing on the Speakers' Platform.

The three remaining paid concerts, presented Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and night, drew more than enough to show the AS a profit, according to Flynn.

Attractions included top-rated folk singers Ian and Sylvia, electric-guitar-equipped Chambers Brothers, Barbara Dane, 12-string guitarist Mark Spoetstra.

Workshops, with artists discussing the intricacies of mandolins, fiddles, guitars, banjos, and the whys and wherefores of broadsides, topical songs, and blues, kept folk music fans moving from room to room on campus Saturday.

Prior to that, a free concert Thursday drew an estimated 300 into the Gallery Lounge. At that program, students sang

along with SF State student Alan Higgins' "Cocaine" by his instruction: "Just follow the bouncing pill!"

And they enjoyed the bluegrass, "dada" music of the Pine Valley Boys, the sea chanties of pigtailed Ale Ekstrom ("It's the only way I can keep my long hair neat," he explained) and the freedom songs of Guy Carawan.

A Festival-opening "hoot" on Monday drew such an overwhelming crowd, director Marvin Poole said, that it was continued to Wednesday following a panel discussion.

Films, panels, and coffee hours comprised the week's activities, and all were well-attended.

In SF State's three previous festivals, a concert had been the main, and only highlight.



Barbara Dane



The Pine Valley Boys



Guy Carawan

Photos by Steve Pinsky  
text by Ben Fong-Torres



Ian and Sylvia  
and Monte Dunn



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# Past Leg year's bills for: Selma, GE courses, budget

By SUSAN HULL

The 1964-65 AS Legislature can boast several major accomplishments for its year's work.

The campaign promise to give the SF State student free use of typewriters in the Library was fulfilled last semester when the legislators voted to allocate \$3,107.58 for the purchase and installation of 18 new Adler typewriters. Joe Persico, past AS president, had made this one of his major goals.

But the Fall semester was one of little accomplishment for the Legislature as it passed only the typewriter bill. Several meetings were devoted to the juggling of legislative positions. The Legislature did, however, give support to resolutions approving the NAACP's fight to prove the unconstitutionality of Proposition 14, and encouraging the UC Berkeley students' fight for free speech.

Last February the Legislature passed a bill which establishes a commission to "control student events." This bill established a committee responsible for the "proper ushering and hosting of campus guests and enforcement of campus events regulations," according to rep Ken Harrison, author of the bill.

During the Selma, Alabama, crisis the Legislature voted to sponsor the trip of Gater Managing Editor Tom Carter, to Selma to report the happenings there. The Legislature also passed a resolution protesting discrimination in Selma and another resolution urging President Johnson to dispatch federal troops to ensure the voting rights of all citizens of Alabama and Mississippi.

In the month of March the

legislators also approved a protest resolution saying there is not enough freedom of choice within the General Education area studies.

Freshman rep Russell Bass' bill and resolution establishing a Human Relations commission to study the possibility of a boycott of Alabama goods, received approval.

A major item on the agenda each year is the Associated Students budget. The finance committee presented a \$358,699.50 budget proposal for next year's spendings passed by a unanimous vote. The deletion of a \$45,000 reserve for the College Union ended a four-year tradition at SF State. In place of this item, the finance committee established a larger budget for reserves.

A bill which has been tossed

around for two years finally received approval at the last meeting of the old Legislature. \$14,000 was allocated to a Visiting Professors program.

Three other items passed at the last meeting. Richard Bara, rep-at-large, introduced a bill establishing Osaka University in Japan, as a sister college and a resolution requesting Governor Edmund G. Brown to reinstate finances for the purchase of land adjacent to Lowell high school. As final action the Legislature allocated \$2,000 to the Joe Verducci Memorial.

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# Brown's 'bare bones' budget caused prof protests here

Wed., May 26, 1965

GOLDEN GATER

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By DAVE SWANSTON

It has been a year of pay cuts, promises and disappointments for SF State professors.

As spring semester began, a 1.8 per cent pay cut for associate and full professors was approved by the Board of Trustees. The cut was ordered because of a \$281,000 error made by the Chancellor's office in estimating across the board pay hikes.

The pay cut — \$10 to \$27 a month drop — went into effect February 1 and effected 401 SF State professors. When the cut was announced, several responses were proposed and the faculty split into a number of camps: Strike, don't strike, lobby, demonstrate and educate the public.

SF State's chapter of the

American Federation of Teachers (AFT) advocated striking early in the semester and applied for a strike sanction from the San Francisco Labor Council. Action on the sanction was "temporarily postponed" because Governor Edmund Brown had requested an early hearing be given a bill by Senator Stephen B. Teale (Dem-West Point) that would reinstate the pay cut from professors salaries.

The Bill was killed by the Another organization, Faculty for the Defense of Education, founded by Otto Butz, associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, launched a public information campaign highlighted by newspaper advertisements, speeches and bumper stickers.

In a change of tactics, the AFT filed a "group action" suit against the state on behalf of professors who had incurred the salary cut. The claim was denied by the State Board of Control and the suit was entered in Los Angeles two weeks ago.

In Sacramento, the furor calmed but rose again recently. SF State professors joined a demonstration with professors picketing the capitol in caps and gowns and Gov. Brown called for legislation giving state college professors a 10 per cent wage hike.

A bill giving substance to the governor's proposal passed the Assembly last week but has not been heard by the Senate.

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# Gators wore both rags and riches

SF State athletic teams ranged from poor to near-perfect during this scholastic year.

Tennis, basketball and golf produced varsity championships in the spring, and the jayvee soccer team was victorious in the fall.

SF State had its first national champion this year — Jim Burke, the blond-haired wrestler currently competing in international meets.

The one fall championship team was the jayvee soccer squad. It compiled a 7-1-1 record to take the Bay Area conference title. The booters' varsity brothers were not quite as good. They lost all eight matches.

Football, the sport which usually draws the biggest huzzahs in college athletics, had much for Gator partisans to cheer about. Coach Vic Rowen's hearties finished with a 7-3 record, third in the Far Western Conference.

Quarterbacks Don McPhail and Randy Ketlinski attempted 262 passes and completed 143, both SF State records. The completion percentage, 55 per cent, was also a record. McPhail completed a record-breaking 99 tosses, and Ketlinski led the FWC in completion percentage, with 44 out of 70 (63 per cent).

The water polo team, outclassed and outmanned in almost every outing, compiled a losing record.

Running above pre-season expectations, the cross country team had a 5-2 FWC record, good for third place.

Swimming, basketball, gymnastics and wrestling were "in-between" sports, with their schedules divided between both semesters. One of these teams — basketball — was outstanding.

Compiling an 18-11 record, the Paul Rundell-coached hoopsters tied Chico State for the FWC championship with a 9-3 record.

Competing without playmaking guard Denny Lewis at the Regionals in Seattle, the Gators lost the opening game to Seattle University. They won the second, against Nevada Southern, for their first win ever in NCAA tournament competition.

The swimming team took third in the FWC with a 4-3 record. They rose to an unexpected second in the FWC championships at the end of the season.

## Pom pommers selected for fall semester

SF State's song girls and cheerleaders for next year have been selected.

The pom-pom girls will be Sue Bolger, Marilyn Cancic, Diane Ritter, and Linda Zieglerhoffer.

Yell leaders are Diane Leaser, Gloria Presslet, Rich Bowden, John Bernard, and Walt Turney. Bowden will be in his second year of service.

A small but fairly competent gymnastics squad was second to Sacramento in the FWC, and seventh in the state college championships.

SF State had its best wrestling team ever with a 5-5-1 record under the coaching of Bill Weick and the muscles of Jim Burke.

The baseball team finished with a 16-23 record, and fulfilled expectations of a long season.

The Gator golfers, led by arty, had a 12-4 overall record. smooth-stroking Mike Mori-In the FWC, they took first place with a 7-0 record in match play.

Although the SF State track team was only 2-5 in the FWC, it conquered all other opponents in dual meet competition for a 6-5 record.

Led by nationally-ranked net star Bobby Siska, the tennis team had a 7-0 FWC record. In the post-season meet, the netters grabbed three firsts and two seconds.

## Rowen wants gridders

All prospective members of next fall's varsity football team, especially those who missed the pre-tryout meeting last week, should see coach Vic Rowen immediately.

### SUMMER SESSION

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

MG 1100 Sedan 1964 Red. \$1495 or offer. Call HE 1-8667 mornings or evenings. A 5/26

FOR SALE 1955 PLYM. STATION WAGON 2-Door \$75. Call WA 1-8919 after 5 P.M. A5/26 '59 M.G.A. Roadster. Top condition. Black/red interior, white walls. Snow chains, etc. \$900. 588-6511. A 5/26

### FOR SALE (3)

14' Waterski boat, rebuilt 40 hp motor & trailer. Complete for afternoon skiing in the Bay. Must Sell \$550.00. LO 4-0076. FS5/26

ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Very Rare-1965 Lowry Portable organ w/Leslie Speaker System. Produces "big" organ sound. Cost \$1100. — Also: Fender "piggy" back amp. Cost \$400. — Make offer. Denis JU 8-9710. FS5/26

### HELP WANTED (4)

WOMAN, sales-minded, for telephone order desk. Salary. Permanent. Apply in Person, 2571 Mission, 10:00 A.M. HW5/26

RECEPTIONIST-assistant to optometrist, part-time in San Francisco. Call WA 2-0616. HW 5/26

### TRANSPORTATION (10)

RIDE WANTED directly to or near Chicago. June 8-13. Non-driver, will share expenses. Call Mary 386-7156 after 6. T 5/26

### PERSONALS (8)

GRAD STUDENT WILL LIVE IN AND CARE FOR YOUR HOME DURING SUMMER vacation. Yard work, pet care, etc. References. MA 1-3152. P5/26

### HOUSING (5)

HOUSE FOR RENT—5 rooms furnished. 5 min. walk to Campus. Avail. June 10. 4122-19th Ave. \$150.00. Also private furnished rooms with kitchen. \$50. Mr. Morris SE 1-5012 or SE 1-3434. H5/26

### APT. WANTED

WOULD YOU LIKE \$10.?

If you move out in June and we move in we'll pay you this. 'Wife and I need a garden or basement apt. or small cottage for less than \$65. or 40 HRS. WORK per month in Outer Mission or Daly City. Call 10 AM-6 PM now. 334-5397. H5/26

SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted. (female) own room. \$40 mo., utilities incl. Call 731-1927 after 5 P.M. H5/26

STUDIO WITH KITCHEN, SUBLET SUMMER. Haight-Divisadero, completely furnished. \$65/mo. 621-3462 evenings. Dates flexible. H5/26

MALE TO SHARE NEW APT. for summer. Furnished. Private bedroom, bath, Color TV, Garage, utilities, phone included. Good trans. \$80. mo. 285-1277. H 5/26

SUMMER: Two girls share house with same. Walking distance to school. Joyce 334-7318 Lorraine—JU 7-6918. H 5/26

SPACIOUS APARTMENT, summer. Furnished. Own bedroom. June 10. Richmond District. Reasonable. Must be male or female. SK 1-4383. H 5/26

SUMMER—Girl—Nice room/kitchen privileges. \$10. wk. or Room/Board \$20. wk. AT 2-6673. H5/26

MALE ROOMMATE wanted \$37.50, own bedroom, good trans. 621-6732 before noon or after six. H5/26

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