

# 'No CU' drive sweeps campus

A mounting rumble of protest against the proposed College Union swept the campus yesterday on the eve of the student vote that will accept or reject the Union proposal. No On College Union, a dissenting group hastily formed last week after the first appearance of Union publicity

material, moved into a last-ditch campaign exhorting students to vote "No" on the proposal.

But, the College Union Council went ahead with its scheduled plans to have the vote today and tomorrow.

Polling areas in front of the Library and the Commons will

open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 7:30 p.m. A booth in the Little Theatre patio area will open at the same time and close at 4:30.

Voting also will take place in the entrance to the Residence Halls dining room from 7:30-9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 4:30-7:30. The schedule for Friday will be the same except that all points will close at 5 p.m.

The scheduled College Union discussions and debates in the Gallery Lounge Monday and on the Speaker's Platform Tuesday drew only small audiences. The largest and most volatile discussion was an impromptu affair yesterday at the NOCU table in front of the library.

Aditya Mukerji, Associated Students Vice-President, and student Jim Heltsley were

manning the table and having a heated discussion with CUC member Dana Marks and Merced Hall president Jim Kennedy.

Soon more than 50 students gathered, many of them advocating an anti-Union point of view. Marks and Kennedy found themselves embroiled in a bitter verbal duel with the crowd, and the ensuing high-volume arguments attracted an even larger audience.

While the crowd argued about parts of the College Union report such as the proposed bowling lanes, billiard tables, and television lounge, NOCU leader Mary Bernier explained why she is against the current proposal.

"I am not against a College Union for this school, but I would favor a modified plan

rather than the proposed \$3.7 million structure," she said.

"The kids don't realize the magnitude of this thing or the way it's being pushed down their throats," she added.

She said the Activities Office would not approve her "No on Union" signs.

Heltsley, a NOCU worker, wanted to give students the chance to fill out a "non-binding" survey before the final College Union vote. He stated that this survey would offer three alternative Union proposals of varying size and expense.

He added that he will attempt to put out this ballot if the current vote is a negative one. If it is positive, he plans to seek an appointment to the CUC, in order that he might work with them on future plan adjustments.

## Union bloc lifted

Two students who planned to submit a request for an injunction on the College Union ballot, withdrew their request at the last minute yesterday when Harold Harroun, AS business manager, told them "it would be in the worst interest of the student body."

Tony Osofsky and Dick Draper, both political science majors, drew up the request Tuesday afternoon after they indicated on the speakers platform that "the college union was being railroaded through," and "shoved down our throats."

They objected to the union vote on the basis that too much money had been spent on favorable literature and that not enough time was provided to let an effective opposition form.

Draper argued that since the AS Legislature approved the date for the CU ballot, the election should conform to the AS election code which states that a maximum of \$60 can be spent on an election administered by the AS elections committee.

Draper and Osofsky asked for a meeting with Bob Hill, chief justice of the AS supreme court, in which Hill could review the request for the injunction.

When Draper and Osofsky appeared at the executive hut, they were greeted by Harroun who told them that an injunction would have to be approved by the CUC and the AS.

Edmond Hallberg, dean of student activities, then arrived and told the "no on CU" advocates that students were voting on a proposal, but that the proposal is subject to change.

## Pay talks begin; ad appears today

Committee hearings on two bills designed to restore the 1.8 per cent cut in state college professors' salaries begin today in Sacramento.

The bills, originally asking the legislature to appropriate funds to reinstate the salary cut, have since been amended to ask the legislature to relax restrictions against transferring funds between different line items in the budget act.

The amendments mean, ac-

cording to Robert Hall, associate professor of English at SF State and statewide college chairman of the American Federation of Teachers, that the "Chancellor's office is using the pay cut as a political strategy to break legislative control of the line item budget."

"The bills are doomed to defeat," he said. "The pay cut will not only stand but will become permanent."

one thousand dollars less than the cost of the advertisement.

However, McKeen said the response "was very encouraging."

FDE members yesterday outlined their plans for a statewide publicity campaign seeking popular support for increased state college budgets at a news conference in the Fairmont Hotel.

Otto Butz, founder of FDE and associate professor of interdisciplinary studies, said political pressure must be organized to induce the legislature to restore recent budget and faculty salary cuts.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 26

Thurs., March 18, 1965

## No obscenities used

# The Word debated

By BEN FONG-TORRES

Absolutely clean. That's what the debate yesterday on public use of obscenity turned out to be, as law enforcement precautions proved unnecessary.

The debate, sponsored by the Forensics Union, drew more than 1,000 students, faculty members, and, according to campus Security Supervisor Wayne Beery, "plainclothesmen all over the place."

While arguments over the resolution "public expression of obscenity is detrimental to the interests of student social protests" often wandered, they never quite wandered into the out-of-bounds territory of the Obscene Word itself.

Henry McGuckin, associate professor of speech, opened the debate in support of the resolution, saying that "public utterance of obscene words on a college campus does irreparable damage to stands on important social issues emerging from a morally aroused college population across the nation."

The audience applauded vigorously as the speaker continued, "public obscenity will put ammunition into the hands of people like Lucius Beebe (San Francisco Chronicle columnist) who want to discount all student movements as chances for youngsters to make noise."

McGuckin labeled the supporters of public obscenity as possessors of "astounding naivete" if they couldn't understand

stand the "Facts and the result of this matter."

And if they do understand "how they're negating the substantive stands and issues of others and their heroic efforts and sacrifices for other people, and they still persist, then they are beneath contempt," he said.

Sexual Freedom Forum chairman Janet Goldfarb referred directly to the controversy over "filthy speech" at UC.

Referring to UC's Board of Regents, the Oakland Tribune, and Berkeley police, the sophomore English major claimed that "any speech that is offensive to the power structure will be condemned as long as they have the power."

She concluded, "Free speech will be truly achieved only when the most despised person can express the most hated opinion in the most obnoxious manner, confident that we who value his freedom will protest his right to do so."

Jefferson Poland, for whom sexual freedom is the latest in his string of causes, then rose to tell the audience about sex.

"Sex is one of the most basic of human relationships," he shouted, "but we are ashamed to tell our children about it."

Audience members seemed to lean forward, once again expectant—and Poland did not disappoint them. He said:

"We are ashamed to engage in sex unless we're hidden in dark rooms at night."

Poland continued, "This is

not a healthy attitude," and in the portions of his speech that actually dealt with the topic at hand, he said that "freedom of expression is designed to protect the points of view that are not in the majority."

Poland digressed with comments on civil rights, science, and church, then left the platform.

He didn't use The Word, he said, because he wanted "to save Mr. McGuckin and the other faculty members some money" by getting "arrested somewhere else."

## VISTA reps here today

Representatives of the nation's domestic peace corps, Volunteers in Service to America, (VISTA) will be on campus today and Friday to explain the objectives of the program.

The two reps, both from the Washington, D.C. headquarters, will maintain an office in BSS 123 during their visit here, to talk to interested students.

Planned for today is an informal program in the Gallery Lounge, from noon through 2 p.m., at which time the reps will answer questions of students.

# Letters on the Union

## 'Defeat this hoax'

Editor:

The way in which the college union program is being handled necessitates a NO VOTE in the March 18/19 election. The students must resoundingly defeat this hoax. We need a union but before we vote yes we should:

1. Regarding the plans, we would be less than morons if we voted the bureaucrats \$3.7 millions for a pig in a poke.

2. Demand that the Union be administered by some body other than the SFSC Foundation. Foundation director Fred Avilez has, time and again, demonstrated his complete ineptitude, inability. . . . Remember the conious price cuts, which incidentally are still in effect.

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We need a union, not some nebulous \$3.7 million white elephant.

If you desire a union that will be a credit to the campus, please don't let this election screw you by default.

Vote no, Vote on on the non-existent, yet pre-decided plans that would take \$3.7 million and return a cell block full of bowling alleys and inadequate, useless gegows.

Paul Potter  
SB 6786

## Union—"no character"

Editor:

Granted there are advantages to be found in a multi-million dollar planned community such as the proposed College Union, as there are advantages to be found in planned retirement communities of the "Leisure Town" variety. However, I feel that as one considers the proposed recreation complex of cold, plastic-covered couches one begins to understand how we have evolved into the artificial world characterized by pathetic and equally artificial attempts to bring humans together.

It may be due to faults in perceptive abilities but I fail to observe what might be considered lost, homeless students wandering on campus aimlessly in search of a recreation room. It seems a bit presumptuous to assume that the universal need for such a construction exists to the extent that it would be worth \$11 to the individual student.

Better a damp lawn and a decrepit wooden shelter with a degree of character and suggestion of the organic than a colossus of stainless steel and glass.

It seems to me that this is merely another addition to the high cost, planned-for-world which many of us criticize for its sterility and lack of spontaneity.

J. E. McMillan  
24305

## 'Who will use it?'

Editor:

May I be permitted a mild dissent to the campaign for a College Union?

One question that seems to have been overlooked in all the planning is: Who will use such a union? And the inevitable answer, with few exceptions, is that it will be a grandiose expansion of the Redwood Room. The social groups on campus, including sororities and fraternities, will be delighted with the Union. But what about the large majority of us who are concerned primarily with the intellectual and educational activities of the campus and only secondarily, if at all, with its social advantages?

I am not unalterably opposed to the College Union. It seems obvious that something must replace the ugly collection of quonsets now occupying

ing that space. But need we spend nearly four million dollars of student funds for a giant sandbox? Is there no way to build a modest sequel to the Gallery Lounge and conserve some of our resources? And is a compulsory assessment of \$11 a year absolutely necessary so that some can have room to play?

Until some of these questions are more satisfactorily answered, I see no alternative to voting NO on the College Union.

Paul K. Hartley  
10709

## 'Relaxed environment'

Editor:

I'm writing this letter to the Gater in an attempt to encourage my fellow student body members to vote "YES" on the proposed College Union vote this Thursday and Friday, March 18 and 19.

In my personal opinion, this vote is the single most important issue that this campus has been confronted with since my coming here in the Fall of 1963. . . .

We need a facility large enough to accommodate the needs of the entire student

body.

No student should be refused to hear Erich Fromm or Godfrey Cambridge or Margaret Mead, and the list goes on and will continue to go on until we provide the necessary action to eliminate this problem.

The proposed College Union represents over three years of conscientious, laborious effort on the part of a great number of people who have attempted to construct a workable and practical approach to meeting the needs of the students on this campus.

The proposed plan is not without fault but few things are, especially when the complexity of a College Union is involved.

Student fees will not be increased to the proposed \$5.50 increment per semester until the College Union is scheduled to begin operation in 1967, and it is the unequivocal intent of the College Union Council, of which I am an associate member, to reduce this tentative figure if possible. . . .

We need a College Union. I strongly urge a "Yes" vote in the coming election.

Terry M. McGann  
6101

## Here's what you're voting for

1. Use only IBM Pencil provided.
2. Fill in completely the space under either the yes or no.
3. To change a vote, erase the mark completely & remark your vote.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE  
March 18 and 19, 1965  
SPECIAL COLLEGE UNION BALLOTS

"Shall a student body center (college union) be constructed at San Francisco State College under a financing arrangement whereby: (1) At least \$450,000 to be raised from student body funds and other non-State funds shall be used for planning, financing, equipping and construction costs, and the remainder of the construction costs amounting to not more than \$3,250,000 shall be financed from revenue bonds issued, serviced and retired pursuant to the State College Revenue Bond Act of 1947; and (2) A building and operating fee, for financing, operating, equipping and constructing the center may be established by the Trustees of the California State Colleges, beginning with the 1967-68 academic year, in amounts not to exceed \$20 per student annually, to be required of all students attending the College?"

Yes

No

EXPLANATORY NOTES: (1) Estimated total cost of College Union - \$3,700,000.00  
(2) Anticipated annual fee schedule:

	1965-66	1966-67	1967	1968	1968
			Fall	Spring	Summer
Full-Time Student	-0-	-0-	\$5.50	\$5.50	
Limited Student	-0-	-0-	2.00	2.00	
Summer Session Student	-0-	-0-			\$2.00

## Editorial

## Yes on Union

Behind dissenting opinions concerning the proposed College Union, there seem to be two factors:

1) THAT THE PLAN, as it is presented now, will remain that way no matter what.

2) That the proposed plan was set up entirely by administrators.

Both points are unfounded.

ALL ASPECTS OF the proposed plan are subject to change—even after the College Union is built (if it is approved).

Of the 32 people who served on the College Union Council, drawing up proposals for three years so that students could vote on the issue, 21 were students. 11 were administrators and faculty.

CONSEQUENTLY, students have played the major role in planning for the College Union.

THE GATER does not support all the College Union proposals as they now stand.

But the Gater does support the idea of the College Union.

VOTE YES ON the Union today and tomorrow. Then start changing what you don't like.



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MARCH 18th — MARCH 19th

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# Possible enrollment cut

A new policy on enrollment limits for California State Colleges will be discussed by the presidents of all state colleges next Monday, President Paul Dodd revealed Monday.

It is only one of the steps to solving the "critical problem" caused by the recent \$697,241 cut from the SF State budget, he said.

"The chairman of each advisory board of the colleges will also meet with the Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke in Los Angeles next week," Dodd said, "in an effort to firm up steps to be taken in restoring as much of the cut as possible."

The Governor's Budget recently sliced \$697,241 from the SF State budget request for 1965-66. A financial statement from Dodd indicated that a lack of instructors and administrative personnel will result if the cut is not restored.

Two alternatives exist in handling the "critical problem" Dodd said. If the cut is not restored "We either dilute the program with higher enrollment or we main-

tain our present high academic standards and allow a smaller amount of new applicants to enroll."

"Small classes are very important," he said. "The factors which contributed to the present troubles on the UC Berkeley campus resulted from a feeling of impersonal relationships between students and faculty."

"We do not want this to happen here," he added. "And if we take on more students than we can handle it would be a detriment to the whole institution."

Dodd said that he proposes a statewide policy on enrollment limitations. He said FTS (Full Time Equivalent—which is the number of students enrolled divided by 15 units) should directly correspond with the amount of state support for each student.

The meeting with the Trustees in Los Angeles Monday will also include a discussion of enrollment policy, he said.

Dodd said that he made a special trip to Sacramento three weeks ago and supplied the Legislature with "detailed in-

formation" about the effect of the cut.

He said, however, that there is not a specific break-down available as to how much money will be deleted for salaries for additional instructors in each department. He also said that names of specific courses to be deleted from next fall's program will not be available until class schedules go to print. Class schedules usually come out just before registration.

The State Senate Committee on Finance and the Assembly Ways and Means Committee will review Dodd's report of the cut effect. He said that his office should have information about the committees' decision later this Spring.

If the committees restore any amount of the budget cut the Legislature will send the report to Governor Edmund G. Brown's office. "The final passage of the Brown Budget will come very late this year, I'm afraid," he said.

"We have more applications right now than we have places for," Dodd said, "and I hope we know the budget result far enough in advance to plan for recruitment of any new instructors," he said.

## Today at SF State

- College Union vote in front of the Library, Commons and dormitory dining hall.

- Domestic Peace Corps (VISTA) in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

- WRA basketball tournament in Gym 122 at 12 noon.

- Young Democrats and DuBois Club present a rally protesting aid to Union of South Africa at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

- International Student Association presents Mr. Kogakura speaking in HLL 101 at 12:30 p.m.

- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents Rev. Charles Brown, of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, speaking on "Campus Sex Life" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

- International Student Association presents a karate exhibition by the Budo Club in front of the Commons at 1:30 p.m.

- Varsity baseball vs. St. Mary's here at 3 p.m.

- Players Club presents two, one-act plays in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

- "West Side Story" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

- California Parks and Recreation Society meeting in Gym 217 at 12 noon.

- Negro Student Association presents a discussion of LeRoi Jones' address to the Asilomar Writer's Conference in BSS 213B at 12:15 p.m.

- Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.

- Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.

- Student California Teachers Association meeting in Ed 141 at 12:15 p.m.

- General Semantics Forum meeting in Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m.

- Associated Students Legislature meeting in Ed 207 at 12:30 p.m.

- Arab-American Association meeting in HLL 343 at 12:30 p.m.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.

- Business Club meeting in BSS 135 at 12:30 p.m.

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

- May 2 Committee organizational meeting in BSS 126 at 12:30 p.m.

- Inter-Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

- Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.

- Phi Delta Kappa meeting in faculty dining rooms A and B at 6:30 p.m.

- Chess Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

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## Karate, speech here today

Included in the events of Japan Week, a karate exhibition and a speaker will be presented today.

At 12:30 in HLL 101, Albert Kozakura of Pan American Airlines will speak.

# Cal blasts SFS, 11-1

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Beat Cal?

They said it couldn't be done, and the Gator baseballers proved it Tuesday by los-



TOM MARTINEZ  
Still can manage  
a smile

ing, 11-1, to the University of California on the home field.

Berkeley's men in gray flannel suits supported their three pitchers with 11 hits, and they brought the celebrated FSM (Free Scoring Movement) to SF State.

The Gators, not wishing to seem too radical, refused to demonstrate with the visiting Bears. Their only protest was a sixth-inning run on a single by Bob Cavalli and a double to right-center by catcher Tom Martinez.

Cal scored three times in the second inning off southpaw Ron Fell on a walk, two singles, and two errors by Martinez.

Their sense of athletic, if not social, duty awakened, the growling Bears scored two runs in the third, fifth, eighth and ninth frames. Eight of the 11 runs were earned.

First sacker John Shaw and catcher Al Diamond were UC's leading troublemakers. Diamond scored three times

and crashed a 370-foot two-run homer to left. Shaw scored twice and banged three hits, one a two-run inside-the-park homer in the ninth.

Ray Evans, Rich Nye and Andy Messersmith shared Cal's Mound duties, and gave up only five hits. Nye, who hurled the middle three innings, received the win. He gave up the Gators' lone run and three of their five safeties.

Although SF State lost its seventh game without a win, there were a few bright spots.

Ron Fell, SF State's number one hurler this season, tossed his second complete game, striking out four and walking six.

First baseman Les Hearn got his first hit of the campaign, and shortstop Cavalli and Martinez continued to hit the ball well. Cavalli ripped two hits to raise his batting average to .316, while Martinez raised his to .200 for the first time this season.

Unfortunately, Cavalli has been having problems at shortstop. He has made seven errors in the last three games.

SF State, which dropped a 16-4 decision to the Bears earlier in the season, played its first game since March 4. The Gators had been rained out five straight times.

But rustiness is not the Gators' problem. The team batting average is .176, and only Cavalli has as many as six hits. Either the hitting or the pitching must improve for SF State to win a game.

The Gators have a good chance for their first win today. They face St. Mary's College here for a doubleheader starting at 12:30 p.m.

## Bob Dylan



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8:30 P.M.

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## Gator swimmers pull away from Olympic Club, 51-39

SF State's swim team swept the first three events, and then went on to dump the San Francisco Olympic Club in the Gator pool, 51-39.

The 400-yard medley relay quartet of Andy Meyer, Jake Hoefner, Rick Bowden and Rich Goode started things rolling by beating their foes with a time of 4:09.8.

Then Mark Haskell, a swimmer who's shown steady improvement, clocked 2:08.5 in the 200-yard butterfly to edge teammate Jim Dunn and notch first.

Next Don Davis ripped off the 500 freestyle in 25.0, good for another Gator first.

The Olympic Club gave the home team a scare as they came right back with three consecutive firsts.

But that 'was all she wrote' as the Staters fought back once again, all but dominated

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