

Students to sit-in today

by Greg deGiere

Several hundred students are scheduled to occupy the Administration Building today at 1 p.m., amid a disagreement concerning the meeting of their demands.

The demands, listed on the sit-in pledge cards signed by 383 students, are:

- Cancellation of the Air Force ROTC contract;
- Rehiring of Juan Martinez, ousted Mexican-American history professor;
- Admission of 400 non-white "non-qualified" freshmen next semester;
- Hiring of more non-white faculty, including "most" of the nine instructors for the special freshman-year program for the 400 students.

Apparently trying to head off the sit-in, President John Summerskill last Friday promised that 400 "minority" students will be admitted.

It is still unclear how Summerskill was able to make this promise. The administration refused to make any such promises before, contending that only Chancellor Glenn Dumke's office has that power.

"I assume that the President knows what he is talking about, but I haven't talked to

him about it," said Dumke's acting dean of students, Earnest Becker. Dean Becker is the statewide administrator in charge of the special admissions.

Diane Lopez of the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), which originally proposed the non-white demands, explained that Summerskill's statement is "insufficient."

"In the first place, these are still only recommendations — we don't have any action yet.

"Secondly, we don't want just 400 students, we want 400 freshmen. Already, 270 black students have applied to be freshmen, and 150 Latin-speaking students have applied to be freshmen. We're only been promised about 200 freshmen spaces," Miss Lopez said.

Summerskill also promised an "all out effort" to find more non-white faculty. The history department has already hired a black professor, he pointed out.

John Levin of the Progressive Labor Party, one of the white organizations participating in the sit-in preparations, responded to Summerskill's statements.

"Promises are one thing, but actions are another. If the administration means it, they should sign a written promise that they will admit 400 Third World freshmen and hire a specific number of Third World instructors," Levin said.

"All students who support these demands should join the sit-in. We've seen that the administration only acts when it is faced with organized student power," said Hari Dillon, co-chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society, which is leading the demonstration.

Some students disagree about the sit-in timing, however. AS President Russell Bass has promised to join the sit-in tomorrow if Summerskill has not terminated the Air Force contract. He is not committed to sitting-in for the non-white demands, however.

"It's been damn slow, but something is finally starting to happen on special admissions. I don't see how a sit-in would help," Bass said. He would "be responsible to an initiative from TWLF or the Black Students Union, but not from SDS," he added.

TWLF officially supports the demands, but has taken no formal position on the sit-in.

"The Third World Liberation Front will not be there (in the Administration Building) as an organization — we will be there as individuals," said Jesus Contreras, newly elected TWLF chairman.

The Latin American Students Organization (LASO) announced yesterday that it has withdrawn from TWLF "because of divergencies concerning policy." No LASO spokesman would elaborate.

"As individuals, many Latin American students will continue to participate in TWLF," said Tony Miranda, a member of LASO who is still in TWLF.

SDS Co-chairman Bob Broadhead again stressed the peaceful nature of the sit-in. "There'll be no destruction of anything," he said.

Administration spokesmen said that there are no plans to call police to deal with the sit-in. "We're going to wait and see what happens," one administrator said.

Faculty on academic spot

by Walter G. Rodgers III

The faculty will determine its position on the Air Force ROTC issue in a special referendum called by the Academic Senate for this afternoon.

The closed meeting will begin at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

The faculty's recommendation will go to President John Summerskill, who will then decide whether to terminate the AFROTC contract. May 31 is the deadline for his action.

President Summerskill has promised to act "very soon" after the faculty has determined its position.

An SDS-TWLF sponsored sit-in will commence in the Administration Building at 1 p.m., with at least 383 students pledged to support four demands.

Leaders of the student group emphasized that the

sit-in "is not designed to influence the faculty vote on the AFROTC question," according to a statement circulated among the faculty.

"We are sitting in for not one demand but four. We choose to act today because this is the last day before 'dead week' and we feel our demands must be met before the end of the semester," the statement read.

"The administration has stated that a faculty voice is necessary in the AFROTC question. We hope that the administration will deal with the other three demands while the faculty debates so that the entire matter may be cleared up as rapidly as possible.

"We welcome any support the faculty can give us in this struggle, but we want it publicly known

that we are acting independently and are not attempting any action as a form of intimidation of the faculty," the students' statement concluded.

Dr. Walcott Beatty, chairman of the Academic Senate, criticized the sit-in tactic.

"It'll put our campaign to raise community funds for the special admissions program down the drain," Beatty said yesterday.

"The public won't want to supply money if they think this is the kind of student they're supporting," Beatty said.

President Summerskill will not be on campus during today's sit-in. "He's had an out-of-town meeting planned for two months, and I don't know if he'll be back Wednesday or not," his secretary said yesterday.

Westkaemper mum on freeze

Health, Physical Education and Recreation director Richard Westkaemper has refrained from commenting on last week's AS legislature decision to freeze athletic department funds for next year.

The fund freeze was imposed to implement recent demands by black athletes at SF State that they be given

equal treatment by the athletic department with regard to hiring and housing.

Westkaemper withheld comment on the fund freeze "because I haven't been able to talk yet to the various people

with the information I need."

Athletics director Jerry Wyness said that his department would continue to follow its policy of always taking the entire athletic program into consideration as far as decisions go.

"No one is going to get any preferential treatment," he said.

He said that the athletic department investigated the black athletes' recent charges of exploitation and concluded that they were generally unfounded.

Last week representatives of the black athletes met with four coaches and Wyness to discuss the charges and demands. This was the first such meeting since the charges were made at a press

conference called by the black athletes.

At the meeting, at which the black athletes reiterated their demands and their May 25 compliance deadline, Wyness presented them with a position paper regarding the charges and demands.

Wyness said that he also sent out memorandums to presi-

dent Summerskill, the college placement and housing directors, and the Commons, asking assistance in finding adequate housing and jobs for all athletes.

He added that thus far only the Placement Office has responded, offering to help if the athletes first register with them.

Film on 'Che,' short play

The Experimental College will show three films in a benefit for the Oakland Seven and the Huey Newton Defense Fund today.

"Laughing Man," "The Death of Che," from a Regis Debray interview and "Glori-

ous Victory" are the films.

Showings are 4-7 p.m. in ED 117 and 7-10 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

"The Tinker's Wedding," a two act comedy by John Millington Synge, will be offered today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.



Jerry Wyness

Math lecture

"If measure theory had not been invented, then it would have to be invented to serve probability theory," is the subject of a lecture to be given by professor Jerzy Neyman, today, at 3:30 p.m. in SCI 62.

AFROTC decision must be made today

RECENTLY SENATOR ROBERT KENNEDY SAID that Americans seem more afraid of long-haired demonstrators than the consequences of war. He said it after he got a haircut.

One might think that the country's academic community might exhibit a more reasoned response than the general public. But the academic community seems to be on the run too.

TODAY SF STATE'S FACULTY WILL BE ASKED to make a value judgment. They will be asked their opinion of the "academic validity" of the Air Force ROTC program. They will not be asked to vote against American involvement in Vietnam.

The faculty will not be asked their opinion of students' militant opposition to the war and the college's indirect complicity in it.

Yet there is some fear that the proposed sit-in in the Administration building today will result in faculty "backlash," that it will alienate the faculty. The proposed sit-in, some liberal faculty spokesmen maintain, will shift the issue before the faculty referendum from the AFROTC to the sit-in.

THE ISSUE IS THE AIR FORCE ROTC, and the reasons for action now on that issue should not be obscured.

When President Eisenhower left office he warned the country of the military industrial complex. Apparently, it was of real enough concern that a President of the United States felt he had to give voice to it. What he didn't say however is the question now before American colleges and universities. The corollary to the "military industrial complex" is the "multiversity" that services it and supplies it with manpower.

The links between the Establishment and the American university have circumscribed the latter's freedoms of inquiry and, when necessary, opposition. Last week 562 Americans died in Vietnam and, domestically, untold thousands have had their potentials blunted simply because of the color of their skin. Clearly, it is time for opposition.

IT IS TIME TO TAKE A POSITION on something that matters and, for what little it is, the cancellation of the college's contract with the Air Force is an issue that matters. AFROTC stands as a rank manifestation of that agreement that has compromised the academic community for the past 20 years. Moreover, the continuance of the AFROTC contract supplies personnel for an immoral war and implies moral support of it.

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FRENCH REVOLT POINTS TO WORKER'S POWER

Editor:

All the New Leftists who think that the working class is dead should take a close look at the events now going on in France. The French proletariat has completely paralyzed the entire country in the biggest strike wave since 1936.

A proletarian government could be established by simply convening a congress of elected representatives from every siezed factory and industry.

The only obstacle to prevent such a development is the Stalinized Communist Party of France, which still retains the allegiance of large portions of the working class. The CP will undoubtedly settle for the ouster of De Gaulle and the establishment of a popular front type government.

The absence of a mass revolutionary party is the key problem at this moment in France. Those New Left students who see no need to build a revolutionary Marxist-Leninist party in the United States are just fooling themselves.

The most urgent task confronting American radicals is the building of a revolutionary vanguard party. Those who vacillate on this question are playing games with the future of humanity.

Paul S. McKnight
No. 27519

FACULTY MEMBER SPEAKS AGAINST HIS SYSTEM?

Editor:

I am happy to see out students fostering their self-

awareness (sometime anonymous) by attacking their professors. They shouldn't be professors anyway. They have read too many books and talk over students' heads and really don't understand experience. Students should be professors. They would know what kind of assignments to make and what to say in class to make the class relevant to students' needs.

I want to attack one professor in particular, who assigned so many papers this semester that he is now bogged down in them — so much that he probably doesn't even have time to talk to his family. That professor is Joseph Illick in the history department who seems to think

that writing papers constitutes an education.

Joseph Illick,
History Department.

ON OTEY, AGAIN:

Editor:

My first reaction to Dr. Otey's sudden rise to eminence via the "Most Dangerous Man" thing was a huge chuckle.

As one who endured some 21 units of the Otey onslaught, I would recommend that these pathetic voices be silent and try to absorb what their limited minds can, from the fantastic array of knowledge that he dispenses. They are otherwise liable to exchange him for a well-ordered, "reasonable" mediocrity.

Owen Goldsmith,

Today at State

- Aikido Club (meeting) — GYM 212—noon.
- American Overseas Students—ED 213—2:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Club — Arabic Classes — SCI 267 — noon.
- Art Forum (mtg) — A&I 109—noon.
- Associated Students Legislature — LIB G-16 — 2 to 4 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization (mtg)—HLL 154—12:15 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization—CA 236—1:15 p.m.
- Forensic Union — Gallery Lounge—noon.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (mtg) — Women's Court—12:15 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate—GYM 124—1 p.m.
- Hillel — ED 214 — 12:15 p.m.
- Iran American—HLL 348

- 12:30 p.m.
- MAX — HLL 331 — 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Muslim Students — Reception — Gallery Lounge — 9 to 10 p.m.
- Student Association For Chinese Studies — BSS 214 — 12:20 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club — ED 214—2 to 4 p.m.
- Volunteer Counselors — science majors to counsel minority students in science courses meeting — SCI 270 — 4 p.m.
- Propaganda Fair—booths, demonstration — Television Studio 1 — 1 to 4 p.m.

Official Notices

DEADLINE FOR AUGUST GRADUATION

Students are reminded that Friday, July 5, 1968 is the final day for application for August Graduation. Applications should be made at the Registrar's Office (AD 156).

FALL 1967 GRADES

Students grades slips not picked up at Spring registration are available at the Registrar's Office.

TRANSCRIPT DEADLINE

Students wishing to request "Work in Progress" transcripts should file requests by May 28. Requests for final transcripts (to be issued July 1) should be filed in the Registrar's Office by June 6.

GRADES OF "W" AND "INC"

If a student must discontinue work in a class after May 15 (i.e., in the last three weeks of the semester) because of extenuating circumstances beyond his control, he should contact the instructor to discuss the appropriateness of a grade of "INC" (Incomplete). No petitions for a change of a grade of "WF" (withdrew failing) to "W" (withdrew passing) will be accepted during the period May 16 through June 6.

If an instructor agrees to record a grade of "INC" both the instructor and the student should have a clear understanding (preferably in writing) of what is required to complete the course. A STUDENT SHOULD NEVER ATTEMPT TO MAKE UP A GRADE OF "INC" BY RE-REGISTERING (either for credit or audit) IN THE COURSE.

A grade of "INC" must be completed in the next semester of resident study or will automatically be charged as a grade of "F".

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AFROTC's Branch replies to Senate's recommendations

by Walt Rodgers

While the AFROTC's commander, Col. Robert L. Branch, is defending his program, its fate at SF State rests with a faculty decision today in the Main Auditorium. The faculty will vote this afternoon on whether the controversial AFROTC program should be discontinued here. Last week the Academic Senate, by a 25 to 4 vote, recommended that the contract be terminated.

The results of this afternoon's faculty referendum will then go to President John Summerskill for a final decision before the May 31 deadline for terminating the AFROTC contract.

The Academic Senate voted to discontinue the program primarily on curriculum considerations.

Colonel Branch responded Friday to the charges that the military training program violates "faculty prerogatives of curriculum and staff control."

"Because the program leads to a commission, the Secretary of the Air Force is responsible for the curriculum in the sense that it is a professional one," Branch said.

"The objectives are established by the profession, just as the medical and legal professions set their standards."

Branch explained that the "broad objectives" cited by the Air Force are then adapted by the particular campus unit commander to meet the specific nature of the college.

"Once I develop the curriculum, it goes through the normal curricular processes at SF State. It is reviewed by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, and the Academic Senate, just like any other department's curriculum," Branch explained.

"The allegation that somehow our curriculum isn't reviewed by the college is false," he said.

AFROTC programs across the country are part of the "Air University," which is a particular command in the Air Force. According to Branch, a civilian advisory board, composed of civilian educators, annually reviews all matters dealing with ROTC and makes recommendations to the Air Force Secretary.

"Although the legalistic language of the AFROTC-SF State contract says that the curriculum is prescribed by the Air Force, actually the Air University outlines broad objectives and I establish the curriculum," Branch said.

Describing his curriculum here, Branch said the emphasis was on leadership development, management, human relations, communications and Air Force history.

"We have small seminar classes with a 15-student maximum. The students become involved in the learning process. His research is done at the college library; that's to say that his studies are not restricted to Air Force propaganda," Branch continued.

"I want people of all types of educational background in the Air Force. There are 175 AFROTC colleges nationwide, ranging from southern Negro colleges like Tuskegee, to schools like Cal Tech," he said.

"This introduces into the Air Force men with divergent educational backgrounds and philosophies. Within this divergency lies strength for the Officer Corps of the Air

Force."

The voluntary nature of the program was emphasized by Branch. "The college requested the establishment of the program here, and the cadets all elected to participate. These people have decided on their own that they want an Air Force commission, and I'd not like to see SF State deny them this opportunity," Branch said.

He denied that the AFROTC faculty is directly controlled by the Air Force, as spelled out in the contract.

"The school accepts or rejects any offices or airman assigned to SF State. The Air Force sends the dossiers of a number of applicants, and the college chooses among them," he explained.

"Also, the college can have any Air Force personnel removed at any time, just as the Air Force can re-assign its personnel as it needs."

He defended the competency of Air Force officers to teach:

"We have two teachers in this program, myself and another officer. He has a bachelor's degree in Business Administration and is working towards his Master's."

Branch himself holds a BS in Science from Louisiana State, an MA in Education from Michigan, and a Ph.D. in Education (curriculum development) from UC Berkeley.

"I would just like to emphasize," Branch concluded, "The voluntary nature of the program and the fact that our curriculum must go through the same channels of review as any other department in this college."

Dean splits scene

"Deans come and deans go," said Dean of Activities, Jim Andrews. After just two years at SF State, Andrews is about to go.

Andrews, 39, is leaving the college to become a counseling psychologist at the College of Marin.

In his role as Activities Dean, he coordinated the administrative end of such student programs as the Experimental College, the Black Students Union, the Student Symposium on State Government, and the annual Folk Fest. He and his staff also represented, or tried to represent, student groups and programs within administrative councils.

And this is part of the reason why he is leaving, "In this job," he said, "I'm a role not a person. I want to relate to people on a one-to-one basis."

Andrews, previously Dean of Men at the Davis campus of the University of California, from 1960 to 1966, came to San Francisco the same time as another young, bright administrator, college president John Summerskill.

Like Andrews, though with more acrimony, and for different reasons, Summerskill is leaving too.

Colleges and universities around the nation have been caught in the crossfire between a younger generation and the status quo, Andrews said.

What began at Sproul Hall in 1964, has spread to Stanford and stopped Columbia in 1968. College administrators

have since been thinking while they've been watching.

Andrews thinks:

ON THE WAR: "What can I say that hasn't already been said. This war just has to be stopped."

ON THE ROLE OF THE COLLEGE: "It has a dual role of both reflecting society—its weakness and conflicts—while it proposes and advocates certain improvements in that society."

It has to be more than a mirror, however, it has to be a model and to do this it must streamline its decision-making process."

ON RACE: "Well, I have to draw on my psychology background. Present attitudes and actions are a necessary part of attempting to finally realizing the dignity of the human being."

"It has to be more than a to be taken."

ON STUDENT POWER: "We've just seen the very beginning of students' determination to relate to institutions in other than a passive way. In other than a passive way."

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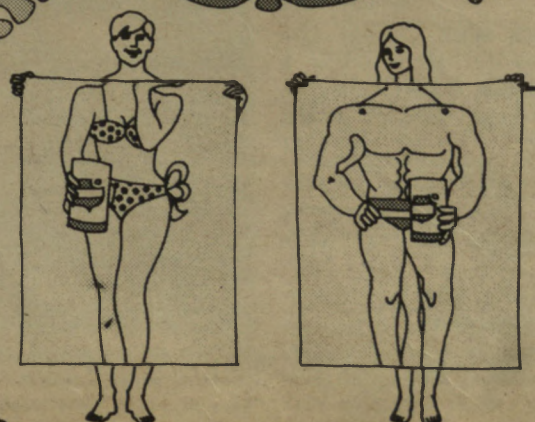
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Coeds not out to win medals

by John Hansen,
Sports Editor

Just above the door to the women's gymnasium there is a sign that reads "And when the great scorekeeper in the sky comes to write against your name he ask not if you won or lost but if your mas-cara ran."

That just may be the credo of the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), the group that provides an access for SF State coeds to activities ranging from field hockey for the rugged to modern dance for the sedate.

The WRA is a member of the Bay Area Schools, an unofficial conference for women's sports. This conference schedules seven or eight tournaments and dual meets a year.

"Winning isn't stressed in our program," Mrs. Jean Rawitzer, the WRA chairman said. "We want as many girls as possible to take part in as many activities as possible. If we emphasized records many girls who feel unskilled would be scared away."

The WRA offers low keyed competition and instruction in field hockey, volleyball, gymnastics, badminton, dance, swimming, basketball, and softball.

A girl automatically becomes a team member when she takes a physical education class devoted to one sport. The other members are just interested coeds.

Allowing for some overlap-

ping by girls who take part in more than one sport approximately 220 girls took part in WRA activities this year.

Although winning is not stressed SF State has done quite well in competition. June Hurtt took the singles title in the Northern California Tennis Meet at Cal State Hayward two weeks ago and Chris Moulds was runner up in the consolation championship.

The gymnastics team won the Nor Cal Compulsory championships but lost the Optional meet to Sacramento State by one point.

Three SF State girls won individual championships in the compulsory meet. Diana Gonzales (beam), Charlene Stradley (advanced floor exercises) and Jeanne Miller (intermediate floor exercises).

The WRA swim team was forced to compete in the Spring although the other schools held most of their meets in the Fall. Next year the activity will be rescheduled. Elaine Sawyer, Jackie Harvey, Carol Huber, Scheran Ayers, Maxine Thomson and Marylyn Bisetti were standouts this year in the pool.

SF State also entered the San Jose State Invitational Badminton Tournament and the team of Kathy Logan and Linda Scott finished second in the doubles.

"I think I should emphasize that we do not limit our membership to strictly physical

education majors and minors," Mrs. Rawitzer said. "We carry a wide range of talent in each sport."

It's doubtful that women will take over professional sports, so SF State's WRA program will not send any graduates into pro football.

The pads would ruin their shape anyway.

Footballers meet

Head football coach Vic Rowen has called a meeting for all prospective football players today at 2 p.m. in Room 217-18 of the Men's Gym.

The meeting will serve as a registration for next year's team. Also, plans for practice will be discussed.

Any player who cannot make the meeting should contact Rowen in room 319 of the gym.



The Workshop in Dance Production will present its Spring Concert of works choreographed by SF State dancers tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theatre. Admission is free.

The program will include selections from Paul Horn and John Cage, Japanese Koto, and spirituals. The forty performers range in their dances from ballet to Afro-Haitian.

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