



BOP bops Open Process

by Bob Taylor

The newly-formed Board of Publications (BOP) partially answered President John Summerskill's urgent request to resolve the fate of student newspapers by removing the temporary freeze on Gater operating funds, but asked for more time before rendering a decision on the Open Process ban.

Administrative and faculty representatives to the BOP requested the delay so they could review the budgetary and operating policies of Open Process in more detail.

As a result of Friday's action, Open Process remains in a virtual state of limbo, or least until tomorrow when the board meets again.

Jordan Churchill, the Dean of Students' representative on the BOP, demanded more time to familiarize himself with the situation surrounding the ban on Open Process which was imposed by President Summerskill at the end of last semester.

Churchill, who was on sabbatical leave last semester, said he had only been notified of his appointment to the BOP two hours before it convened and had not read its by-laws. He said he had not read last spring's copies of Open Process and did not think he could render a decision until he had.

Faculty representative Daniel Peck of the Education Department also indicated he "could not act until given more information on Open Process."

Both Churchill and Peck demanded to be given an estimate of Open Process' budget requests and policy statements by the candidates for editor before they could vote on whether or not to lift the ban.

Another faculty representative, Jerrold Werthimer of the Journalism Department, asked for the budget figures of Open Process as "factual evidence for board determination," and suggested that the BOP select the editor and approve the budget before the suspension was lifted.

Acting BOP chairman Phil Garlington emphasized that the Associated Students' Legislature had already passed a budget of \$12,000 for Open Process (Continued on Page 8)



PAT KIMBLEY

Trustees clear BSU

by Clem Glynn

A fact finding committee of State College Trustees said there is not enough evidence to support charges of racism at SF State.

The report of the five man panel made public last week followed written charges by members of student government that the Black Students Union (BSU) has been guilty of "reverse racism."

Ten elected officers of the AS first brought their charges to the Board of Trustees last May 19. The students accused the college administration of "encouraging racism and countenancing intimidation and threats of violence to members of the AS Legislature."

The 16 page report outlines the charges of the AS officers. They accused the BSU of racism, misuse of AS funds, and threats of violence.

The conclusion of the board was that in the "vast majority of the cases, the charges made exceeded the scope of the supporting evidence."

The board also found evidence that "communication problems exist between students of opposing political factions."

However, the bulk of the board's seven recommendations were aimed at revision and/or formation of guidelines, handbooks, policies and procedures which would provide AS officers, program directors, organization officers and advisers a better understanding of their roles and responsibilities.

The board also suggested the formation of a Code of

Conduct for student officers, detailing the responsibilities and privileges "that go with election to office in a democratic society."

The widely publicized charges of racism began last spring when members of the new AS legislature unsuccessfully tried to defeat a \$4,422 appropriation for a Black Communications Project.

The project was designed to film plays of Negro writer LeRoi Jones for showing both on campus and in the Negro communities.

At the time, Jones was contracted to the AS as a visiting professor.

It was during the battle over project funds that AS legislators Tony Volk and Kay Tsenin complained of threats of physical violence.

When questioned by the board, Miss Tsenin said she did not recognize the persons who threatened her but that she was reasonably sure they were members of the BSU.

AS vice president Dave Ragnetti said he was not sure if the unrecognized students were in fact students at the college.

Ron Kinder and Bill Burnett — SF State students but not



LE ROI JONES

AS officers — composed the May 19 letter which was signed by ten AS members. In early June, Kinder and Burnett met with trustee Max Rafferty, Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Additional visits to state officials were made by some of the AS officers prompting State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke to call a June 21 meeting of the Committee on Educational Policy to review activities of the BSU.

(Continued on Page 8)

Black Students Union saved by a whitewash?

The Trustees' report, which dismissed charges of "reverse racism" lodged against the Black Students Union (BSU), was itself dismissed as a "whitewash" Friday.

AS Speaker of the Leg Pat Kimbley, speaking for the ten legislators who complained to the Chancellor's Office last May, said he could have predicted the findings three weeks ago and labeled it a "whitewash."

DISMISSED

President John Summerskill's response to the Trustee's report was that it was "fair and objective."

AS President Phil Garlington, who ran with Kimbley in the spring on the Shape Up slate, dismissed the entire "reverse racism" dispute.

"The amount of attention being given to this issue is absurd," Garlington said. "There is nothing illegal or immoral going on."

Kimbley, however, defended the campaign which saw certain AS officers, including himself, visit California legislators to impress their case.

"The administration must take a stand and say whether or

(Continued on Page 8)

A way to stand reg

One of 18,000 students braving the perils of the registration lines last week waits in obscurity, wearing a copy of James Baldwin's "Nobody Knows My Name." Neither do we.



Plans for active involvement formed by new CIP director

Increased involvement in America's social changes is planned by SF State's Community Involvement Program (the CIP) for the coming year.

Steve Davidson, former coordinator of an employment agency for hippies, has assumed the duties of CIP director and plans to put collegiate intellectualism into action in the community.

The CIP was established in 1965 by the AS Legislature to provide students with an opportunity to broaden their educational experience through community work, in the form of tutorial programs, welfare rights, support of Delano farm workers, or political research in a predominantly white middle-class neighborhood.

In the past year, certain projects have overlapped into the new Work/Study Program, where academic credit can also be earned.

Davidson was appointed director in the CIP meeting last week, at the same time Dean

Cleveland was selected Executive Secretary of the CIP, replacing Joe Persico.

Davidson plans to coordinate the campus-based central office with the various community field projects through personal contact, direct visits, and weekly reports. A statement of project must be submitted for consideration before any organization or group may attach itself to the CIP.

CIP has been granted six EOA positions this year as compared to 16 last year. A budget for allocation of supplies and salaries has not been worked out.

Davidson wants to generate interest on the part of the middle class college student who desires to work in the community and "get his hands dirty." He regards the role of community organizer as a very practical one, with specific responsibilities, not a naive idealist.

"I really look at this kind of work as an art form of its own," he explained. "It's a means of expressing yourself in a way when painting and music aren't enough."

Students rights protected

To protect the academic and professional rights of students and student teachers, the Executive Board of the Student California Teachers Association established a Commission on Academic Rights at its meeting in Burlingame earlier this month.

The Commission will handle charges of academic and professional injustices. In those cases where the Commission feels the students have been unjustly treated, the statewide organization will press to have the injustice rectified.

The five-man Commission was formed to prevent unfair grading practices and discrimination because of beards, dress, or political differences.

Students prepare: UDWET scheduled

UDWET may not be wet, but it is required for a BA degree and for the standard teaching credential.

The Upper Division Written English Test is a rigorous one and a half hour examination which has been the penalty one must pay for upper division status since its inception in 1960.

Since one-third of the students taking the exam fail, it has been criticized by students and faculty.

Armed with ball point pens and dictionaries, students will march into HLL 104 on October 7 at 9 a.m.

For the one-third that fail, it will be given again on December 9.

The test, according to Robert Tyler, supervisor of UDWET reading teams, attempts

to "provide topics which deal with things the liberal arts college student might be concerned with."

UDWET consists of four questions, one of which the student must choose and discuss with the following considerations:

- A content which reveals comprehension of the facts involved.
- Differentiation between fact and opinion.
- Coherence.
- Conclusions which justify and interpret the facts.
- Correct grammar, punctuation and spelling.

The fate of the discourse then falls to the UDWET reading teams, a ten man staff consisting of full-time and part-time teachers and teaching assistants.

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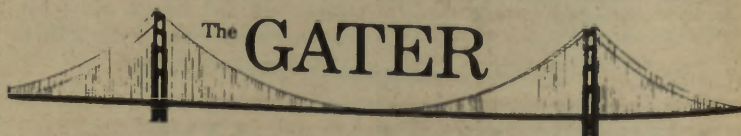
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Poor minority students

Plan to put them in college

SF State, San Jose State, and UC Berkeley, have started a unique program this semester to encourage high school students from poor - minority backgrounds to enter college upon graduation.

Juan Martinez, assistant professor of history and head of the College Commitment Program in San Francisco, said the primary objective is "to encourage Negro, Mexican - Americans and Spanish students to go to college even if they have poor grades."

DIFFERS

The program, he said, differs from all others because "our intention is to

assist high schools to meet the individual counseling needs of minority and low income students."

Eight college counseling assistants, all students here, work closely with high school counselors interviewing potential college students.

Once a student is selected, the assistant counselors tutor, provide moral support, and give information concerning financial aid and college admission policies.

WAIVER

Martinez said the SF State administration has agreed to waive admission requirements for these students provided they have the intellectual ca-

pabilities to handle college work.

Martinez said the student counselors are also from minority groups because "blacks and Mexicans turn on best to their own kind."

The eight counselors work in most of the city's high schools. They put in 15 hours a week, are paid \$2.25 an hour and receive six units of credit.

Martinez said the minority population at SF State has dropped to only four percent from 11 percent in 1960.

The reasons, he said, are:

- Poor home life
- Low finances
- Poor grades
- No encouragement from parents

or teachers

A pilot project conducted by UC in the spring showed East Bay schools warmly enthusiastic, he said.

SUBSIDY

He said the city's Unified School District has agreed to put up 15 percent of the assistant counselors' salaries.

Martinez said if the program is successful this year, there is a good possibility the project will receive grants from the Ford Foundation or other interested organizations.

The program is the first of its kind. Minority students interested in counseling should see Martinez in BSS 205.

Vietnam briefing set by IR

SF State's Vietnam Task Force, armed with pencils, is piercing the jungle of information on the Vietnamese war in preparation for its coming briefing series.

Work has already begun on the ten briefings planned for this semester by the International Relations Center (IRC).

"Students do the research and the analysis. They are responsible for its accuracy and fairness," Jeff Freed, coordinator of the Task Force series said.

Briefings are given in HLL 362. A press-conference atmosphere is established by the Task Forcers. The speakers give ten-minute talks, each covering an aspect of the topic. Diagrams and maps aid the presentation and interpretation of news gleaned from periodicals, tapes of short wave broadcasts, and the Center's Reuters teleprinter.



JEFF FREED

"We're putting in permanent seating and improving the format of the Data Briefs, the printed summaries of the briefings. Students have found them of great help in course assignments for other departments," Freed said.

The IRC also has a Research Center and a Speakers Bureau. The Research Center, in HLL 358, stacks newspaper clippings and magazines, grouped according to the area of study.

Faculty and graduate students speak to groups in the Bay Area through the Speak-

ers Bureau. Barely a year old, 40 speaking engagements have been met, reaching 6,000 people with information and analysis on Vietnam, the Arab-Israeli crisis, and other im-

portant topics.

"We've never had a bad response," Freed said. "People are always interested. Last Friday I spoke to 80 people at Diablo Valley College.

"About a third of the audience were students; the rest were parents, teachers and persons pulled in from all over. Most persons don't understand Vietnam."

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Noon poetry reading today

The Gallery Lounge poetry readings will begin today at noon.

William Dickey, associate professor of English at SF State, will read from the poems of Robert Lowell and Richard Wilbur.

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Urbanology explored in new BA program

Though others offer graduate work in urban studies, SF State's own explorations into "urbanology" are unique.

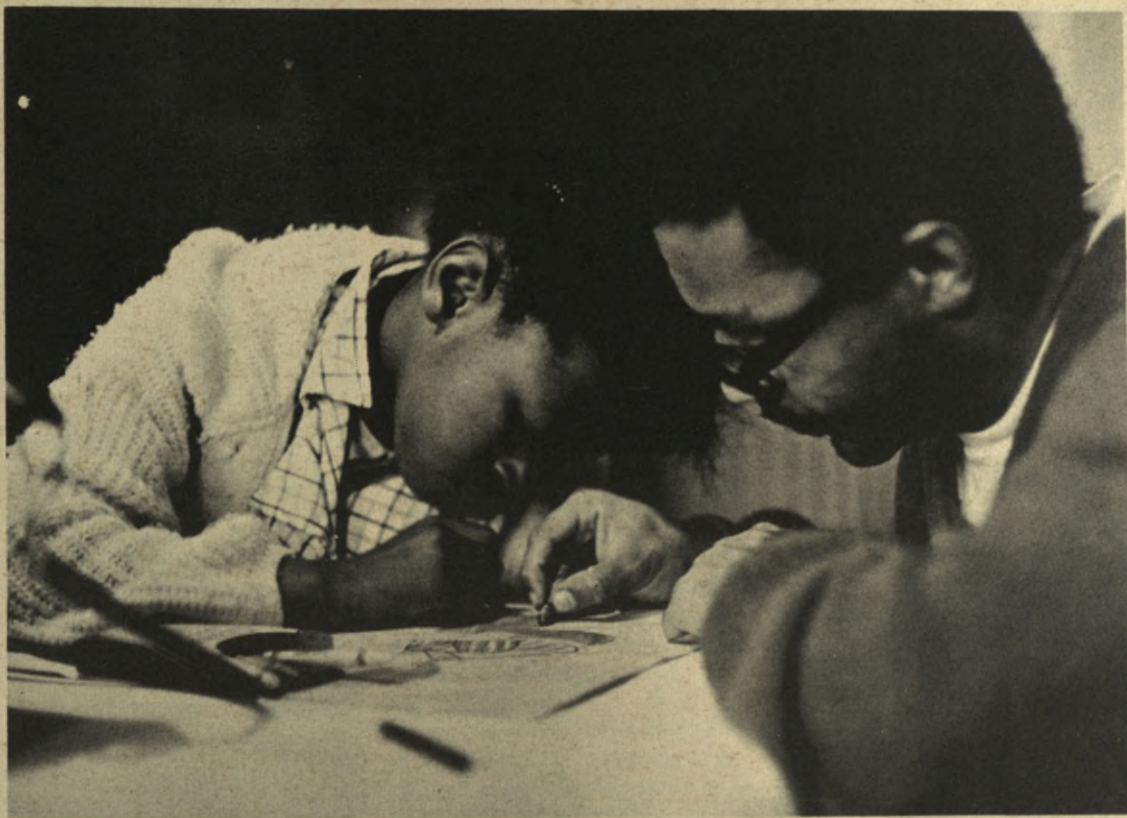
The Urban Studies project, under Cyril Roseman, associate professor of political science, offers the only baccalaureate program in the United States.

Perhaps it is only fitting, for "there are so many ways for students here to become involved with the community," Roseman said.

"Besides the AS financed Community Involvement Program (CIP), the Tutorial and Work-Study programs, the college's departments are focusing on social problems endemic to the urban environment," he said.

But while the approach of such programs as the Tutorial is action — the Tutorials had 11 centers running from North Beach to Hunters Point last year — Urban Studies' approach is that of applied social research, Roseman explained.

Working on internships connected with the Political Science department, students work with such varied groups



SF State is widely known for its community involvement. Shown here is a Tutorial worker and his student. The new Urban studies approach to the city's problems is that of applied social research rather than the more personalized approach of the Tutorials.

The things on the walls

In an attempt to compensate for the cracker box construction of campus buildings, a concerted drive to psychedelically color their insides is now underway.

The first to undergo recoloring of its innards is the HLL building. Hot pinks, bright yellows and dark blues contrast with the blah beige to give students a "what the hell's happening" feeling.

The effects are not unlike an LSD trip according to one student who says he's been there before. The colored walls may not be appreciated, however, by Stanley Anderson, chairman of the humanities department, who several years ago said they should be left uncolored to "show the natural beauty of the concrete."

Oh, well.

as the Mission Rebels—"they have the gang mystique but it is constructively directed"—and SPUR, the San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal agency.

To respond successfully to the dilemmas graphically posed by Detroit or Watts, he said, the delicate balancing act performed by man and his environment must be studied.

Thus, the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences has established the Center of Ecological and environmental studies. It is directed by Georg Treichel, associate professor of geography.

The Anthropology department has a Center of Urban Anthropology and Carlton Goodlett, publisher of the Sun-Reporter, will lead an experimental class this semester on group conflicts in American cities.

The Urban Studies program, begun last year, attracted 30 majors even though it wasn't on the bulletin. An optional MA program in Interdiscipli-

nary Social Science, with an emphasis on "urbanology" is also offered.

"In spite of all the work that is being done in San Francisco," he said, "a lot more needs to be done."

Volunteer neighborhood campuses is one possible di-

rection that could be looked into, he suggested. "They would be set up in ghettos for kids who have finished high school and maybe even for drop-outs. With some help they would have a better chance at joining the tight labor market."

Openings on AS boards available to new students

Openings for freshmen and sophomores in student government positions and on various committees, such as the Board of Publications, have been made available by AS President Phil Garlington.

"It is important to get new students on this campus interested and involved in the affairs of the college," Garlington said. "We can always use innovation in student leadership."

Pop poems for Thursday

"Found Poetry," extracted from the language of contemporary printing, will be read and discussed Thursday by poet Ronald Gross.

Gross recently published a book of "Pop Poems" which are shaped naturally by the thoughts contained in such forms of communication as telephone directories, Brillo soap boxes and IBM lists. Like Marshall McLuhan and Andy Warhol, he isolates the common objects of the daily media to show their "energy and aesthetic."

The discussion will take place in the Gallery Lounge Sept. 28 at 4 p.m.

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MEETINGS

• Inter - Sorority Council Meeting—Noon to 1 p.m., Ad 162.

• Students for a Democratic Society—1-2 p.m., Ad 162.

EVENTS

• Campus Young Socialist Alliance Rally—Noon, Speaker's Platform.

• Poetry Reading — Noon, 7u1shrdl shrdl etaoi n shrdl a Gallery Lounge.

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Toe-tickling seminar by an EC foot doctor

by Carol Corville

Ready to get back into the nitty-gritty of things, surrealist student Ken Friedman is home again, toeing the line with plans for teaching a ticklishly promising seminar of toe-jambing, foot cuddling and fine feet.

The no-credit, Experimental College course, christened "Foot Appreciation," will be co-taught by the Reverend Gerald M. Wilberfarse of the Church of the Holy Mackerel, who plans to specialize in toenails and tarsals.

"People don't appreciate their feet enough," Friedman said. "The foot is the closest thing to your soul."

NO RESTRICTION

Not restricted to feet alone, however, the course will also deal with "tactics of the armpit revolution," as well as wading through a bit of "neo-Shititte theology."

The Shitittes were supposedly a tribe of people who wandered around the Mediterranean during the latter half of the 15th century, Friedman explained. As well as "making fine omelettes," they used to sit around in a circle and massage each other's feet to the accompaniment of soul music.

Texts for the course will include "The Razor's Edge," by William Occam; "Droppings," by Sir Thomas Byrd; and a book of philosophical thoughts by Sir Isaac Bowels.

The loose seminar will be held in such toefully delightful places as people's homes and the top of Mt. Tamalpais.

"Esthetic experience is fun!" Friedman declared. "That's why I do it!"

Stepping out of the toe jamb for a moment, Friedman also plans to investigate the world of the arts in a somewhat less ticklish, more serious course called "Expanded Arts."

ARTY

Class members will have a chance to work with such art groups as Fluxus, an international group of avant-garde artists; Woodstock, a New York group; and Ed 912, a group publishing posters and lithography, located in Milan, Italy.

Students may also work with Friedman's own "Instant Theatre," which travels around with him in his VW bus, at present located somewhere within the Friedman vicinity.

The course will survey the realm of today's and tomorrow's new expanded arts.

Class credit is given through the Radio-TV Department. Students will do their own projects, either independently or with Friedman.

Friedman himself has done a great deal of work in the fields of literature, art, and happenings. His work is published in nearly every civilized country in the world; where it is not published, it is distributed, he said.

He is a member of Fluxus, and has edited many magazines, including "Prometheus" of Boston. He has also worked with posters and with the Hard Age rock group festivals.

WHATEVER

Something Else Press is coming out soon with a book of his scores and events in one of their Thread Needle Editions.

Friedman's explanation of his variegated involvement in the surrealistic?

"If you become an expert in ten minor fields and cross synthesize them all, you own the world."



KEN FRIEDMAN'S FEET

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DEADLINE FOR ADDING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for adding a course at the Registrar's Office.

DEADLINES FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, October 6, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for dropping a course without fee.

November 3 is the deadline for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade.

Students observing Jewish holidays on October 5 and/or 6 should pay particular attention to the above two deadlines.

All students should revise programs early to avoid lines. The Registrar's Office must close at 5 p.m.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED STATUS, FALL 1967

Students intending to pursue an

advanced degree of advanced credential program during the Fall semester 1967 must file for classified graduate status by November 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential.

THESIS TOPIC

Beginning Fall, 1967, all classified graduate students who intend to register for course 298 (Thesis or Creative Project) must have on file with the Graduate Division an approved THESIS TOPIC FORM.

All class cards for course 298 will be issued by the Graduate Division during the registration period.

All course 298 credit must be completed within one calendar year. A mark of (P) pass will be recorded for all thesis or creative project credit satisfactorily completed within one calendar year. A mark of Inc (Incomplete) will be recorded for incomplete course 298 units for those terms falling within the calendar year limitation. If after one calendar year, the thesis or project has not been satisfactorily completed, a mark of (W) withdrawal will be substituted. In these cases, students wishing to satisfactorily complete the thesis or project requirement must file a new THESIS TOPIC FORM and RE-REGISTER for course 298.

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's degree — Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of Fall semester must submit contract programs to the office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, AD Building, room 171, on or before October 6, 1967. Before being filed at the office, the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisors, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATION

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, October 28, closes on September 29, 1967. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, AD Building, room 171. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

CREDENTIAL FEE INCREASE

The fee for applying for a credential has been raised to \$15. This increase also applies to all applications currently on file for award of credential to be dated January 26, 1968.

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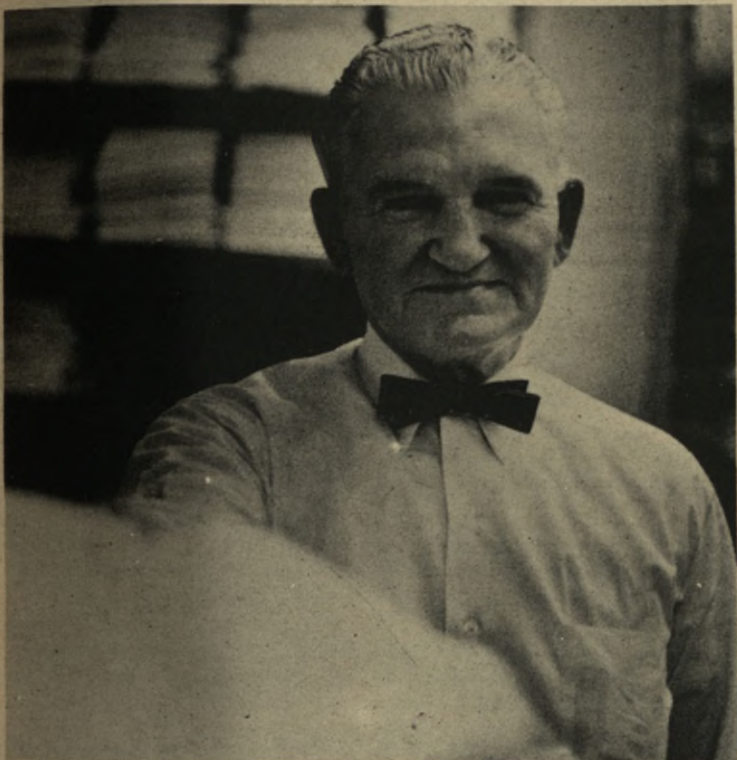
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SF State's man in the cage



JOSEPH DIXON

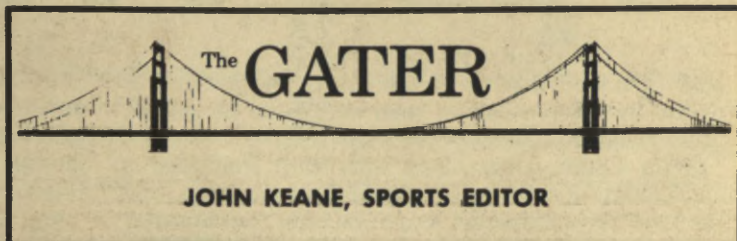
For eight hours a day, five days a week, Joseph Dixon, age 55, lives in a cage.

Joe's wire world is located in the steam of the men's locker room, which, in turn, is situated in the recesses of the men's gymnasium.

It is a world filled with stacks of clean towels, drawers of crinkled handball gloves, shelves of gleaming foils, and, in short, about \$25,000 worth of athletic equipment for the students of SF State College from the taxpayers of the State.

Six years ago, Chief Warrant Officer Joseph Dixon, USN, left the sea to become the lord of the hissing showers, off-key baritones and slamming locker doors — the shower room attendant.

He is a man erect of stature, easily identified by his bowtie and the pencil affixed behind his ear. Joe's job, in part, is to make certain that every



man in every PE course is stocked with the equipment necessary to pursue, in most cases, ruination.

But his job doesn't end here.

"The PE complex and equipment are available to all students," he says, "not just those competing on school teams, or currently enrolled in PE classes."

Any SF State student may obtain his own locker, if he applies early enough, and most of the equipment is available at the flash of a student body card and the dropping of a name.

While the men's gym is usually used for PE classes, all students may use the facilities when classes are not in session or on Wednesday evenings from 7-10 and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1-4.

Following his mandatory retirement from the Navy, Mr. Dixon — as Joe is known in lockerland — came to the Bay Area looking for work. When he heard about the opening in the cage, he took it because "it just sounded like a good job."

He liked SF State and its athletic programs straightaway because "they didn't and don't make a business of sports."

"The students at SF State are just out to play, whereas in some of the bigger schools, it's big business."

After graduating from high school in his home state of North Carolina, Joe joined the Navy because of "a lack of money and the onset of the depression."

He was at Pearl Harbor aboard the USS Detroit when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941:

"Our ship was strafed," he recalls, "but no serious damage was done."

In the war years, Joe saw action at Midway, Kiska and Attu, and later in the South Pacific at Hollandi-Ateape. As a member of the admiral's staff, he had little shore leave, and was always where the action was.

While the bodies inside Gator jerseys change, and victorious teams pass with notorious teams, men like Joe remain.

Intramural ranks thin, signups begin

The men's intramural sports program will begin next week for — what director Jerry Wright hopes will be — a more popular 55th year.

Only 1,365 students participated in the men's activities last year, as compared with 1,861 for 1965-66 and over 1,600 for each of the two previous years.

Scheduled to start in October are such heavyweights as: the football pantathalon; touch football; badminton; bowling; tennis; handball; and volleyball.

Though Wright could give no reason for the decline in last year's enrollment, he speculated it was due to: 1) the lack of interest in athletics by strong student organizations; and 2) the lack of publicity for the program.

For instance, the biggest complaint Wright hears from students is that they don't wish to compete against the college's top athletes.

"Men who are members of varsity, freshman, or junior varsity squads in any sport may not compete in that sport or its associate in intramurals," the varsity gymnastics coach said.

"In fact," he explained, "of the 200 champions who received medals last year, only 25 percent were even PE majors or minors."

The program, which was first begun at SF State in October of 1922, is now financed by \$1,500 worth of AS funds and is divided into fall, winter and spring sessions. In all, 23 activities will be offered to men this year.

Besides those already mentioned, competition will begin this fall in team basketball; free throw shooting; Iron man contest; table tennis; wrestling; gymnastics; Judo; and turkeyrun.

Though he is hoping for

larger turnout, Wright says the intramural program will never grow very large here.

"Mainly because of the kind of college we have — a com-

muters college. Intramural programs are strongest where a high percentage of the students live on campus," the director said.

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Open Process is closed

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and explained that the issue before the board was to lift the suspension — then decide on an editor, faculty advisor, and approve the budget.

Betty Levitin, who along with Blair Paltridge is a candidate for the editorship of Open Process, told the BOP the suspension was to be only "temporary" and was to last only through the summer.

She explained the suspension was due to pressure from off-campus which came about after someone stole a large amount of newspapers (Summer Love Edition) from the Open Process office last May 18, that were sent to Sacramento.

Jefferson Poland, an Open Process staff member, said the basic issue was "does the college administration and the BOP believe in freedom of the Press?"

Werthimer said the talk of freedom and responsibility could be solved if Open Process "comes in with a statement of policy at the next meeting."

After a lengthy discussion, the BOP voted 4-2 to hold off a decision on Open Process until its next meeting. John Barsotti, a student representative, joined Churchill, Peck, and Werthimer to withhold judgment on Open Process. Pat Kimbley, and Scott Harrison, both students, opposed the delay.

The result of the BOP deliberations was a failure to complete the four requests Summerskill presented in a statement before the meeting began.

Summerskill asked the BOP:

- to accept the responsibility as publisher for student publications
- to establish a committee for reorganization of the BOP
- to review and approve the appointment of an editor, and faculty advisor, and a budget for the Gater
- to fulfill these same responsibilities for Open Process

The Gater, which had its operating funds frozen by Summerskill two weeks ago until a "responsible" BOP could be formed, had only minor trouble receiving full BOP approval.

That came when Peck asked to install Jim Vaszko as interim editor until he could review the Gater situation. Churchill also opposed immediate releasing of Gater funds on the ground that things were "moving too fast."

Vaszko said the Gater staff had elected him to be editor last semester and to make him interim editor now would make it "more difficult to work under a situation in which we don't know what our position is."

Werthimer, Kimbley and Harrison all agreed the Gater needed a "vote of confidence" from the BOP.

The BOP then approved Vaszko as editor, Bernard Liebes of the Journalism Department as faculty advisor, and authorized Gater funds for the next school year.

Kimbley charges trustees with a whitewash job

(Continued from Page 1)

not they think the Black Students Union (BSU) is a racist group," he said.

"We went to the Trustees to bring attention to this issue," Kimbley said. "Our tactics were similar to those used by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) when they picketed Summerskill's inauguration."

Kimbley said the AS officers' actions were the only way to combat administration bureaucracy.

"It yields like a pillow when you hit it: nothing happens. The answer is to get the administration to clarify educational and federal codes which forbid giving money to racist groups.

"I'm not calling for tighter administration control but there needs to be more open communication between the administration and the rest of the campus," he said.

Kimbley and the ten complaining legislators all ran on the Shape Up ticket, headed by Garlington, which swept the Spring student elections just in time to run head-on into the BSU's funds request.



Probe hurts AS projects

Disgruntled AS politicians are not the only SF State faction upset by the investigation.

Former BSU chairman Jimmy Garrett (pictured above) who rebutted the racism charges at the Trustees' investigation here, said the summer-long battle had stalled the Tutorial program, and had cost the BSU a \$15,000 grant.

BSU cleared of racism by college trustee report

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The group visited the SF State campus for two two-day sessions during early summer.

The panel concluded there may have been "possible personal bias against some white students in individual cases," but that "evidence presented indicates that members of both the opposing political factions engaged in sharp lobbying and pressure tactics — and in the exchange of unbecoming racial remarks."

The charge that the administration encouraged racism by recognizing the BSU was "unsustained" according to the committee.

The board said the BSU's application for recognition as a campus organization was processed in 1964 in the same manner required of other student groups.

On their first two-day visit, board members studied fiscal controls of the AS as the group spent much of its time with AS Business Manager Harold Harroun.

During the board's second visit in late July, all students who requested to speak were allotted 30 minutes. The speakers were asked to subsequently supply the panel with written statements or evidence. None were submitted.

Those who spoke or were interviewed included AS president Phil Garlington, Ragnetti, finance committee chairman Steve Diaz, and former BSU chairman Jimmy Garrett.

SF State to rebuild

Franklin F. Sheehan, a professor of mathematics at SF

State for 11 years, is now Director of Campus Development.

Sheehan was appointed by President John Summerskill, who said the action was part of a "wide program to rebuild the administration."

The new director has the ominous task of providing leadership over a proposed \$35 million construction program — if, and when, it comes to the campus.

When asked if he could foresee a time when the construction would begin, Sheehan answered: "No."

"Every piece of the program will have to be argued out in the state senate."

Sheehan, who lives in San Mateo with his wife, Beatrice, and two children, received his BA and MA from Stanford University. He taught at SF State from 1954-57, and at the US Naval Postgraduate School from 1957-60.

In 1961, Sheehan rejoined the SF State College faculty and since that time has served as executive assistant to the dean of natural sciences, and vice-chairman of the academic senate.

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