

# Gater, journalism dept. split

By BRUCE CAMPBELL

The troubled marriage between the Board of Publications and the Journalism Department is ending in divorce on grounds of professional incompatibility.

But the problem of child support for the Gater is still in administrative limbo.

Leo Young, Chairman, Department of Journalism, and faculty members met Dec. 4 and decided to separate from the Gater by severing all connections with the BOP.

As of Friday, Jan. 26, 1968, the AS-subsidized Gater plans to move its office from HLL 207. Tentative plans have the new Gater office located at parking lot seven in one of the pre-fab metal huts.

In a letter to James Wilson, Dean, School of Humanities, Young said that the "events of the last three years have made it increasingly difficult to maintain a sound instructional program while continuing the relationship with the Board of Publications and the subsidy of the Associated Stu-

dents."

Young added that operation of the department has been "diminished and eroded" by "outside pressures." He said that journalism students will continue to publish a "laboratory model" paper in HLL 207.

After he had issued the letter, Young said that "I have no idea what will happen to the Gater." But he said that "we're open to any positive force" that will bring the Gater and Journalism Department back together.

"It's not the BOP's fault, exclusively," he said. "The majority of them are trying to do a good job, but there are too many outside pressures on them."

Young said the pressures have come "primarily from the radical left. But that doesn't mean that they're incorrect," he added.

Young described the BOP as a "political trap," a situation which he said has existed for three years.

The Gater itself is suffering dissension over editorial poli-

cy, a fact that caused four editors to resign more than a month ago.

They were Jim Loveland, managing editor; Larry Maatz, associate editor; Dan Moore, city editor; and Mary Shepper, copy editor. Editor Jim Vaszko has been filling their positions himself.

But Vaszko is unsure if he will be editor next semester. "If it's my decision, I'll stay," he said.

David Johnson, Gater advertising manager, said that the BOP only authorized \$32,000 for the paper when annual costs amount to \$65,000.

The slack has been taken up through advertising, a fact which has hindered the operation of the paper while filling the news pages with ads.

Open Process, which formerly came out weekly, was given enough money by the BOP to make it independent of advertising, Johnson said.

Young described this action as a "lousy trick to pull on the Gater."

Johnson said that a larger

subsidy is needed. But he added, "we don't want a subsidy — it means more control. That's what we have to get away from. We don't need their \$32,000."

"It is not sound for a government to finance a paper," Young said.

Journalism instructors feel that the BOP has a disproportionate amount of power over the Gater while failing to understand the problems of putting out a professional publication.

Even though the BOP subsidizes less than half of Gater costs, it retains the right to hire and fire the editor.

The Journalism Department feels that the Gater and effective operation have been immobilized by a parade of "power groups" through the BOP.

The Gater tried to separate from the AS last spring, but its efforts failed when the administration reneged on plans for the split.

With the Journalism Department reversing roles and trying to separate from the AS, there is speculation that the administration might hesitate again because of other time-consuming campus problems.

Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs, said that a decision might be foreshadowed until summer if any "hang-ups" are encountered. He said that meetings have been scheduled for this week to discuss the separation.

But Glenn Smith, vice president of business and administrative affairs, said "I think

the separation is a good idea." He feels, however, that much planning will be needed.

"If a new Gater uses student body funds it's going to have to be responsible to the administration," Harold Harroun, general manager of Associated Students, said.

Referring to Open Process, Harroun felt that "we can't really afford two papers that do not relate to the academic activity."

At the present time, there appears to be three basic alternatives for the Gater:

- Separation from the Journalism Department while retaining the AS subsidy and BOP control.

- Dropping the subsidy and retaining connections with the Journalism Department. Johnson said that a combination of photo offset printing and advertising could finance the Gater.

- Becoming completely independent of all control.

With a few weeks left before the end of the semester, it is evident that the administrative strings are tied in knots with other concerns. No one knows of any definite plan for coping with the proposed split and no one is willing to predict the outcome.

In view of criticism of Gater editors from the inside, and sharp criticism from students and faculty from the outside, there is a possibility that the Gater will divide itself into splinter publications representative of factional interests.

The

## GATER

Volume 97, Number 61

San Francisco State College

Monday, Jan. 8, 1968

# Marines secure campus fort

By LEE HEIDHUES

Four Marine recruiters left the campus Friday afternoon after a relatively uneventful two day visit.

According to Major Larson the four officers talked with 50 or 60 people despite the presence of anti-war pickets and a large crowd in front of their table.

Larson said, "We were talking with people all the time," and added that interested students talked with the officers regardless of the pickets.

Friday's crowd was smaller than the previous day though 25 placards carrying pickets from the Joint Action Committee shouted "U.S. get out", "Didn't you recruit enough killers yesterday?" "All Marines smoke pot" and other slogans.

One co-ed asked a recruiter, "Do you believe all this shit or are you doing it for the money?" He replied, "When you use language like that I don't know what you mean."

The pickets were heckled by some of the onlookers who told them to, "Get out of here."

Aside from the picketing there were exchanges between many of the demonstrators about the war and the Marines' role in it.

The recruiters were asked

some pointed questions by the students and seemed more willing to talk than on Thursday.

When asked why they recruit on campus Capt. Smith replied, "Marine Corps officers have to be college graduates," but Smith added, "We are not here to grab people by the arm."

When one of the recruiters, Capt. Smith, was asked if there is room for disagreement in the Corps he replied, "If you're a Marine you're obligated to accept orders from the President. If you don't like it you can resign."

One of the students asked Capt. Smith if the Officer

Training Program teaches officers how to defend the country except by violence.

Capt. Smith replied, "We work on pacification programs."

One of the students wanted to know if awards are given out for pacification work as they are for combat.

Capt. Smith said, "When a man performs excellently pacification he may receive a special commendation."

The four recruiters would not discuss the Vietnam war with the students but invited them to come to their officers in the San Francisco Federal Building and discuss the conflict.

# No decision yet on Gerassi case

President John Summerskill may announce today his decision concerning the retention of John Gerassi as an instructor on this campus, according to an administration official.

Summerskill has been reviewing a report submitted to him last Friday by a special four-member faculty committee which has been studying Gerassi's case. —Gerassi, an international relations instructor, was suspended for 30 days following his alleged participation in the Dec. 6 demonstration at the administration building.

The Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee of the international relations department voted earlier this month to suspend Gerassi for the 30-day period with pay for "unprofessional conduct" at the demonstration.

The special faculty committee, appointed by Academic Senate Chairman Walcott Beatty, held meetings almost continuously last week to deliberate Gerassi's case.

They presented their report to Summerskill's administrative assistant, Tish Kimball, shortly after noon Friday. Sum-

# Summerskill will remain president

The following is a statement regarding the findings of the Task Force Committee of the State College Board of Trustees. The statement was made by trustees' chairman Donald M. Hart on Friday.

"On the basis of the committee's investigation and evaluation of Dr. Summerskill's stewardship, the committee will recommend to the board his retention as president of SF State College. A detailed report will be made to the board at its January 24-25 meeting."

The investigation was prompted following the Dec. 6 Administration building disturbance. Previously the committee decided that Summerskill had acted wisely by not calling in uniformed police, despite early criticisms by state-wide political leaders.

merskill at the time was attending a meeting of a special Trustees' Task Force at the Hilton Inn near S.F. International Airport.

Miss Kimball said that President Summerskill may announce his recommendation concerning Gerassi today unless that recommendation be for Gerassi's dismissal.

"President Summerskill does not have the power to suspend Mr. Gerassi," said Miss Kimball. "If he decides on Gerassi's suspension he will have to make a recommendation of such to the Chancellor's office."

# Americans apathetic

By KATHY BRAMWELL

"Americans tend to take things too lightly. They want everything to be simple, a simple answer," Dr. Joel Fort says.

Fort, specialist in public health and social psychiatry, discussed Turning on Social Systems in his lecture to a Gallery Lounge audience Thursday.

"There is apathy among both the young and old in this country. They resign themselves to a situation and they do not want to bother with changing," he said.

"They must make beneficial and progressive changes in order to move in a direction to improve society and the individuals within that society," Fort said.

The people in America are crisis-oriented when they are dealing with the things that happen within society. Their simple answers just don't serve any purpose for the society.

Society must formulate a concept of meaningful change. It must have a philosophy of mankind.

"The price of not dissenting or trying to change is no worse than not changing at all. There are people who believe themselves to be happy," he said.

Ignorance in our society comes from not seeking knowledge or information except from the mass media. It is simpler to read the morning paper than to dig into the

real issues and answers.

"Emotional factors and hatred towards oneself and others keep us from meaningful social changes. Growing dissent against individualism and self-expression often becomes a battle ground instead of a more meaningful problem," he said.

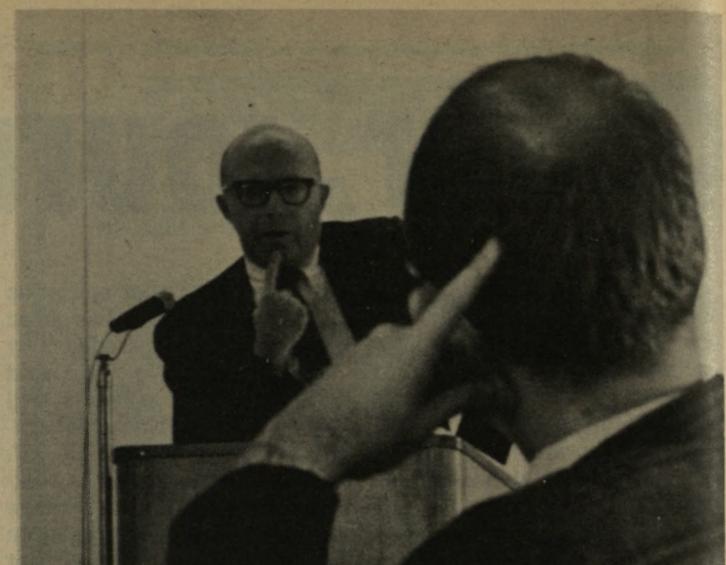
Extremism impedes change

and it attempts to communicate that there is one simple way or one simple answer to every complicated question.

Religion and psychiatry encourage conformity by keeping the status quo. If one questions the status quo he is labeled with a psychiatric term and what they may have to say probably has nothing to do with the truth or falsity of what they are saying.

The bureaucratic organizational problem is the most important. It is a crisis of salinity he said because society is being supervised by those old in spirit and old biologically.

"There is a resistance to change in our society. This makes progress slow. There



"No, on your chin," Dr. Joel Fort exclaims to student during Experimental College Workshop in the Gallery Lounge.

is also a dedication to the traditional. Loss of goals and displacement of goals make people dedicated in perpetuating themselves in their positions and not helping other individuals," Fort said.

A self image is derived from a commonly accepted status of one's role rather than one's own individual worth. This is why a loss of identity predominates in organizational life.

"Selection of leaders of organizations is achieved by conventionally putting in time, being a good boy, making the

right friends and doing nothing anybody could question. Then finally one achieves nothing that appeared to be something," he said.

People are now working like machines. They have dropped out of life by occupying themselves with the prospects of longer vacations, longer coffee breaks and retirement benefits.

"We are told that second best is terrible. The competition in our society is based upon this concept. Goals need to be more individualistic," he said.

## What to do while in the huts

A special election for sophomore, education, and business representatives will be held Jan. 20-21 to fill present vacancies.

Petitions for candidacy will be available in Hut T-1 Jan. 8-12.

An orientation meeting for all interested students will be held Thursday Jan. 11 in AD 162 at 1 p.m.

★ ★ ★  
Applications for the position of Open Process editor — if and when the paper returns to the campus scene — are being accepted in Hut-C. They should be given to Phil Garlington.

## Today at State

### MEETINGS

- Black Students Union — Gallery Lounge — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- College Y (sack lunch) — HUT T-2 — noon to 1 p.m.
- ISC — AD 162 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 134 — noon to 1 p.m.
- M.A.X. — BSS 134 — 4 to 5 p.m.
- Rules Committee — AD 162 — 2 to 4 p.m.
- Shalom — AD 162 — 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- Students for a Democratic Society — SCI 151 — 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m.
- Symphony Forum — CA 221 — 5 to 6 p.m.

### EVENTS

- Poetry Hour (Mark Linenthal) — Gallery Lounge — noon to 1 p.m.

## Study abroad and attend school in Europe, too

January 15 is the deadline for students to submit applications for study abroad in the California State Colleges International Programs for 1968-69.

According to the program's Director, Dr. Thomas Lantos, interest in the International Programs is running higher than ever, and he expects a statewide total of 1,000 applications this year for the 300 places in the 1968-69 program.

300

The 300 students selected will leave next September for a year of study in residence at one of eleven cooperating foreign universities. Students will continue as registered full-time students in their own college and will receive credit for their study abroad.

### QUALIFICATIONS

To qualify, students must present 30 semester units with a grade of B or better, have upper division or graduate standing by next fall, demonstrate adequate language proficiency, and have three favorable recommendations of three faculty members.

Students on this campus should contact the Office of International Programs, BSS 219 for details about the Programs. Application forms and information brochures are available there also.

## Official notices

Candidates for both Bachelors and Master degrees in January who plan to take part in the commencement ceremony this June should order their caps and gowns in the Bookstore at the general office, first floor, rear, during regular Bookstore hours.

### GRADES OF "W" AND "INC"

If a student must discontinue work in a class after January 5 (i.e., in the last 3 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 change of a grade of "WF" (withdrew failing) to "W" (withdrew passing) will be accepted during the period January 8 through 26.

If an instructor agrees to record a grade of "Inc", both the in-

structor 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".

### TRANSCRIPT DEADLINES

Transcripts showing work in progress (Fall '67) must be requested at the Registrar's Office by January 18.

Transcripts showing work completed in Fall '67 (final grades) must be requested at the Registrar's Office by January 26 for issuance by February 16.

## The GATER

Editor: Jim Vaszko

Asst. City Editor: Tina Berg  
Photo Editor: Bob Hirschfeld

Sports Editor: John Keane  
Advertising Mgr.: David Johnson

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)  
Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

### MEDITATION WORKSHOP AND KUNDALINI YOGA

Beginning Tuesday, January 9 through March 26, 1968, Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, philosopher, author and educationist, will explain Kundalini Yoga which is the art of creative self-affirmation. He will also conduct a Meditation Workshop. For further information, phone 648-1489.

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# Gators must bottle Hornets

By LEONARD NEFT

The Sacramento State Hornets loom as Far Western Conference (FWC) basketball favorites off 1967-68 pre-season showings to date according to SF State junior varsity coach and varsity scout Frank Verducci.

The Hornets managed a tie for second place with the Gators last season finishing with a 10-4 league mark and have four All-FWC players back from last year's team.

All West Coast Honorable Mention guard Maury Costa leads the parade for Sacramento. The 6'1" junior from Tracy achieved a first team All FWC guard spot while averaging 13.8 points per game.

Costa was second in Hornet scoring with 361 points and led Sacramento in free throw percentage at 77 percent.

Norm Siefkin, 6'6 1/2" senior center returns for the Hornets. Siefkin specializes in the hook shot and maintained a 17.9 scoring average while making second club on the All FWC team last year.

The Hornets are strong on rebounding with 6'7" forward Greg Reed back. Reed was second in conference rebounding with 209 and

scored 362 points for a 13.9 average to gain All FWC honorable mention.

The only newcomer to crash the Hornets' lineup to date is 6'6" Louis Wright from Contra Costa College. Wright has tremendous jumping ability along with a fair fade-away jumper from around the 15 foot mark.

"After Sacramento State, any one team can knock off any other team in the league," Verducci said.

**UC Davis:** The Aggies are the defending FWC Champions and won a total of 21 games last season.

Davis will be strong again this year with five lettermen including last season's scoring leader, senior John Frost from Crockett, and the Aggies' leading rebounder Alan Budde, a senior from Concord.

Both Frost and Budde were All FWC last year with Frost being the only unanimous first string selection.

Center Bob Guild from Browns Valley is the tallest of the returnees for Davis at 6'5 1/2".

The Aggies had fair success this year in their junior college recruiting landing three top transfers.

## The GATER

JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR

Steve Schaper from Palo Alto is a 6'5" forward prospect from Menlo College and figures to lend the Aggies a good touch from the outside along with fair rebounding.

Bob Johnson, 6'5" forward from Moraga and Diablo Valley College and 6'7" Tom Dobransky from San Diego and Grossmont Junior College are the other two transfers.

**University of Nevada:** The Wolf Pack could bounce back strong this year. Nevada slid from conference champions in 1965-66 to a tie for last place last season.

Nevada has high scoring 6'3" forward Alex Boyd back. Boyd averaged 24.3 points per game as a freshman last year and must rate as one of the best shooters in the conference.

**Humboldt:** The Lumberjacks have nine returnees including 6'8" junior center Bill Winkelholtz from Glendale and All-Conference guard Dick Dowling, to lead the fast break.

**CS Hayward:** The Pioneers have forward Sonny James back. James is a tremendous leaper and will have to provide most of the rebounding. Ed Tavis, formerly of Merritt College is also returning.

Tavis is a crack outside shot as well as a good passer and feeder.

Hayward is strong on defense this year and will work for a control type of offense.

**Chico State:** The Wildcats have "Slim" Hill back at center. Hill is a tremendous offensive rebounder.

Reserve guard Mark Reischling has come off the bench to spark the Wildcats in early season action.

**Sonoma State:** The Cossacks are a young team with very little height. They make up for their weak points with hustle and a control offense.

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LILLE FOSTER

other participants.

"Distance runners have to run all year round to keep in shape, which I do."

"Running is more mental, rather than physical. You have to be dedicated. It's all in your mind. Whether it's hot, cold or raining outside, you still have to run."

One would never know by Miss Foster's 5 ft. 5 in. delicate, slender frame, that since she's been running, she's gained ten pounds — "all of which is muscle," she said with a laugh.

"But those muscles," said Jim Hume, one of her coaches, "are all in the right places."

The indoor track season starts soon, and Miss Foster will be participating in the Nationals at the Oakland Coli-

seum in February. She will be running the mile and 880.

Last year, she came in fifth in the nation, turning the mile in 5:10. To even qualify for the Nationals, one has to have a mile time of at least 5:25.

Pretty, vivacious, Miss Foster, with long, flowing, golden-red hair, will go to the Super Bowl game in Miami with the Oakland Raiders. A prospective elementary school teacher, she practices for two hours daily at the Mills High School track in Millbrae, or on the dirt roads along the Crystal Springs Reservoir, running long and short distances, puffing up and down hills, through the sand and mud — generally picking up bits of the countryside on her daily winter treks — doing what she likes.

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