



The GATER

Volume 97, Number 55

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, Dec. 13, 1967

AD Building sit-in -- 75 block hall

By JOHN DAVIDSON

Despite the presence of about 75 sit-in demonstrators in the hall outside his office, John Summerskill refused to comply with a demand that he reinstate four suspended black students.

This announcement came after a closed door conference between Summerskill and seven members of MAPS, the group which sponsored the sit-in.

One of the delegation which met with Summerskill told the demonstrators outside the conference room that "Summerskill had refused to reinstate the four suspended black students" because he (Summerskill) "wants to protect these students." Summerskill was quoted as having said that "he felt the black students would have it easier in their court trial in January if he continues their suspension."

The purpose of the sit-in was to insist that Summerskill accept the five demands drawn up by MAPS last week.

These demands call for dropping the suspensions of six students, reinstatement of the newspaper Open Process, an end to political harassment of faculty, staff, students, or administrators, keeping outside police off campus, and student control of student publications and affairs.

The demonstrators, brandishing signs of protest, filed into the administration building at 1:15 and sat down in the small hall area near a row of telephone booths in the Ad building.

A group of photographers and newsmen sealed off the entrance area to the hall and created some friction with the demonstrators.

At one point in the proceedings several protestors scuffled with the newsmen, but the action was quickly broken up by one of the demonstration's monitors.

As the demonstrators continued to file in, their comrades held signs and clothing in front of reporters' cameras and screamed, "the press is trying to start a fight — don't let them do it."

John Levin, a member of MAPS and the Progressive Labor Party, acted as the leader of the group, which at this time numbered no more than 100.

"We have to decide what we will do here," Levin told the protestors. "We must decide whether we should continue our protest or leave."

Outside on the steps of the Ad building several MAPS members were addressing a crowd of several hundred through a bull horn.

Demonstrators, reporters and a number of spectators milled around the lobby out-

side Summerskill's office as Alex Forman spoke to those who were sitting-in.

"This is the beginning of a long struggle — right now we must make our five demands felt," said Forman.

Levin and other members of the group constantly harangued reporters to move aside and let the demonstrators continue.

A suggestion that they move and sit in the hall outside Summerskill's office was readily accepted and a small group of about 75 filed through the newsmen and eventually sat in front of Summerskill's office, blocking off the entire area.

Levin led the group in a discussion of what action they would take next. He asked the demonstrators how a statement of their purpose of the protest ought to be worded.

The group voted to include positions on suspensions, due process, double jeopardy, their concept of justice, and rein-

statement of suspended students.

Alex Forman contended that there should be a court hearing before the college takes action on any suspension. Greg De Giere, a reporter on the suspended Open Process, proposed that there be no suspensions for any other than academic reasons.

Summerskill came out of his office about 1:45 and told the protestors that he "was willing to have a discussion with a reasonably small group."

The group selected its delegation and sent them into the conference room, Ad 101, which is to the left of Summerskill's office.

One by one the protestors, still brandishing their signs, moved into the long hall to the right of Summerskill's office and lined the walls. Levin appointed several monitors to keep the area uncongested and direct the protestors effectively.

The scene in the Ad building followed a noontime MAPS rally on the Speakers Platform at which President Summerskill unexpectedly appeared to face a crowd of several hundred.

Prior to Summerskill's arrival, several members of MAPS spoke about their five demands.

"We are taking great risks, but we must make our five demands known and demand that they are adhered to," said Charley Rasmussen.

Rasmussen read the MAPS demands and branded the State College Board of Trustees "Reagan's little boys" for the resolutions they have passed. "They act like Gods," said Rasmussen.

Levin was at the mike when President Summerskill and a crowd of newsmen appeared to the right of the crowd and began working their way to

the Speakers Platform.

The surprised crowd broke into prolonged applause on seeing Summerskill. He eventually worked his way to the mike and spoke to a hushed crowd.

"It's good to be home," said Summerskill. "It has been a difficult week for all of us, and that scene down in LA was no picnic either."

Summerskill began answering the five MAPS demands one by one.

"I have already stated that I acted precipitously in suspending the two Open Process reporters. The four suspended in the Gater incident were recommendations to me from a properly constituted body, which, in my judgment was very fair, careful, and thorough," said Summerskill.

Summerskill told the crowd that the suspension of Open Process is now in the hands of the Board of Publications and he did not suspend it originally because of its political views. He called for the creation of a new BOP to work for the establishment of an effective student press.

"The question of outside political harassment is outside the hands of the administration and faculty," said Summerskill. "This is now in state hands."

"I made it clear that I am interested in debate and dialogue and running this campus. I am not interested in running this institution with outside police," said Summerskill.

Alex Forman asked Summerskill how he felt about putting the four black students in double jeopardy.

"I have spoken to their lawyer, Willie Brown," said Summerskill.

Summerskill concluded his speech by thanking those who have given him support during the past week.

AD Building calm before the sit-in

By MARK GORACKE

Before the demonstration began, the administration building was suffused with an air of feigned normalcy. The typewriters incessantly clacked and quiet students stood in line along the sunny windows, filling out the usual paperwork to be subsequently fed into the bureaucratic mechanisms.

But this seeming indifference to student protests was superficial. On the steps of the building a group of nervous men discussed academic senate resolutions and "BSU" was heard several times. In the foyer a cameraman took a reading with a light meter, and there was a downtown newsman in one of the nearby phone booths talking loudly about how quiet the Administration building was. Another group of men clustered about the president's office, talking to one another. It was clear that the ears of the Establishment were tuning in, but no one was sure what there was to hear.

The student leaders honored their pledges to avoid violence, and the protestors filed into the AD building without Wednesday's noisy chants. Their numbers were sizeably diminished by the absence of BSU members.

The MAPS show of strength in blocking Summerskill's office yesterday is both dramatically and numerically diminished, in comparison with Wednesday's demonstration. But now Summerskill has refused MAPS demands and further activity by that group is a possibility today.

Support for Summerskill

By BOB TAYLOR

The faculty of SF State moved another step closer to an impending open clash with the State College Trustees yesterday by approving, overwhelmingly, a resolution which threatens a strike if President John Summerskill is fired, and if the stringent regulations adopted by the trustees go into effect.

More than 550 faculty members attended the emergency meeting which was marked by impassioned speeches in support of Summerskill, and angry blasts at the trustees.

The resolution, drafted by the School of Humanities, calls upon the trustees "to suspend the regulations" agreed to by the board on Saturday "pending a full discussion be-

tween the trustees and the colleges."

"Unless discussions are begun before the first day of classes in the spring semester," the resolution says, "we will initiate collective action, including a strike if necessary, to secure hearings before the legislature and the people of California."

The faculty also agreed to contributions to be taken from their salaries to provide advertising and public relations measures in their fight against the trustees.

The finances, under the leadership of a group called the Fund for the Defense of SF State College, has already set aside \$700 to publicize the showing tomorrow of a three-hour program filmed at the trustees meeting.

A resolution condemning the trustees for tak-

ing away the autonomy of college presidents in calling for outside police, was passed unanimously. The trustees passed a measure Saturday leaving the responsibility of law enforcement on campuses entirely in the hands of law enforcement officials.

During the long debate which preceded the voting, Daniel Knapp, associate professor of English, told the faculty members the Academic Senate was "paralyzed."

"If you do not give it (Academic Senate) direction, this college is finished," Knapp said.

Another English professor, Jane Gurko, told her colleagues that "the trustees are not going to pay any attention to the resolution . . . they won't believe anything you do until you do it."

New offices almost ready

Construction of several modulux housing units on Parking Lot Seven by Frederic Burk School is nearing completion, according to Supervisor of Building Trades C. W. Carson.

They are being constructed to aid in relieving the pressures of overcrowding, especially for faculty members.

An electrical system is in the process of being built into the units at this time. As soon as this is completed, the units will be close to occupation.

The six matchbox styled pre-assembled buildings will provide 140 offices. The new buildings have eliminated approximately 50 parking spaces in lot seven.

By KATHY BRAMWELL

"Our physical education program at Frederic Burk School is a fine tool by which we can guide boys and girls in their physical development," Mrs. Madge Boyer, Professor of Physical Education here and coordinator of this program, said.

Mrs. Boyer, a quarter time consultant at Frederic Burk, explained the program as a practical philosophy of self-contained classrooms where each teacher is responsible for the teaching of all subjects.

"Our role is to help teachers in terms of activities of various kinds," she said. "Frederic Burk has no structured curriculum. The teachers understand the needs of the children, then classes are planned accordingly."

P.E. DEPT.

The Physical Education department gives help in terms of materials for teaching and new approaches in programs, ideas and innovations. The department also presents demonstration work for Frederic

Burk teachers and college students to observe.

"The program includes movement exploration relating to dance, and game activities," she said. For example, if one teacher is strong in creative dance and one teacher is strong in creative dramatics, they may work together to correlate both areas for their students.

At this time Mrs. Boyer is working with reading and speech in perceptual motor tests in the kindergarten classes.

CREDENTIALS

Fifteen students who are working for their elementary teaching credential have experienced teaching physical education in Frederic Burk. Forty more have observed one or more of the physical education classes.

"We believe that physical

education must be planned for all children, therefore we're concerned with planning for individual differences. Activities are planned which allow large amounts of participation for each child," Mrs. Boyer said.

"We are not concerned with sports activities," she said. "We try to give a well rounded program of movement experiences. Beginning in the lower grades we're teaching largely through movement exploration."

ACTIVITIES

A child can explore, discover and then use all kinds of movement which he then can use in various activities.

For example children will explore the jump. They discover a variety of ways to jump and then it might be used in creative dance, folk dance or in games.

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Then the fifth day all the children and teachers will get together and develop all that they have learned.

On one of the days folk songs will be sung by someone from the community and the children will make up creative dances to go with the songs.

CHRISTMAS

"Instead of the 'Twelve Days of Christmas', we'll be celebrating the 'Five Days of Christmas,' she said.

"We want our children to realize how exciting it is to move," she said. "We want them to have fun and to be comfortable with their body movements. We want the child to feel good about himself in his movements."

Muni accident victim better

Jay Charles Smith, SF State student critically injured in a Muni "M" car accident, will be released in a "couple of days" San Francisco General Hospital spokesmen said yesterday.

Smith, hit while jay-walking on Muni tracks, suffered skull injuries, face cuts and other injuries. He was in critical condition for a week.

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This symposium will discuss recent scientific evidence of spontaneous psychic phenomena, telepathy, parapsychology and E.S.P. After the panel discussion, questions will be taken from the audience and participants.

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpine Club — ED 105 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Sigma — Ecumenical House, 190 Denlowe, S.F. — noon to 1 p.m.
- College Union — AD 101 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints — BSS 134 — noon to 1 p.m.
- Students Association for Chinese Studies — HUM 275 — 1 to 2 p.m.

EVENTS

- Arab - American — (film United Nations Relief and Work Agency on Israeli and Arab war situation) — HLL 153 — 7 p.m.
- College Y — (intercultural discussion group) — HUT T-2 — noon to 2 p.m.
- Newman Club — (folk mass) — Newman Center — 12:15 p.m.
- Poetry Center — open student reading — Gallery Lounge — 1 to 5 p.m.
- Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM — 7:45 to 10 p.m.

Wrestlers run streak to 15, visit Humboldt State next

By JOHN HANSEN

SF State's wrestling team will pit its dual meet-winning streak of 15 on the line Thursday night as the Gators travel to Humboldt State.

The grapplers, who won the Far Western Conference title last year with a 13-1 record, ran their streak to 15 last week with a 18-11 conquest of San Jose State and a 37-6 trouncing of Sacramento State.

In the Spartan Invitational in San Jose the Gators finished fifth out of 16 teams. Rugged Fresno State was first followed by Cal Poly (SLO), Stanford and UC Berkeley.

The dual meet win over San Jose State was quite satisfying for head coach Allen Abraham since it was the Spartans who beat the Gators last year in the first meet thus spoiling what would have been a perfect season.

Going into the last match against San Jose, the Spartans trailed by four at 15-11 and could have won with a pin but Gator Tom Powell, 300 pounds, beat Joe Aquinto 8-2 to end the threat and win the meet.

After losing the first match the Gators built

up a 9-3 lead with three decisions by Bill Grant (130), John Shinalt (137) and Frank Sousa (145). San Jose's Loren Miller pinned Rodger Linquist to cut the lead to 9-8, but Monte Muller and Jim Goddard won on decisions to make it 15-8.

In the 177 class Don Quinn, who has been splitting his time between wrestling and football, lost to Roger McClauthry 11-6 to set up Powell's heroics.

Against Sac State the Gators closed the meet with pins. Three forfeits by Sacramento and four decisions helped the Gators waltz to a 37-6 win.

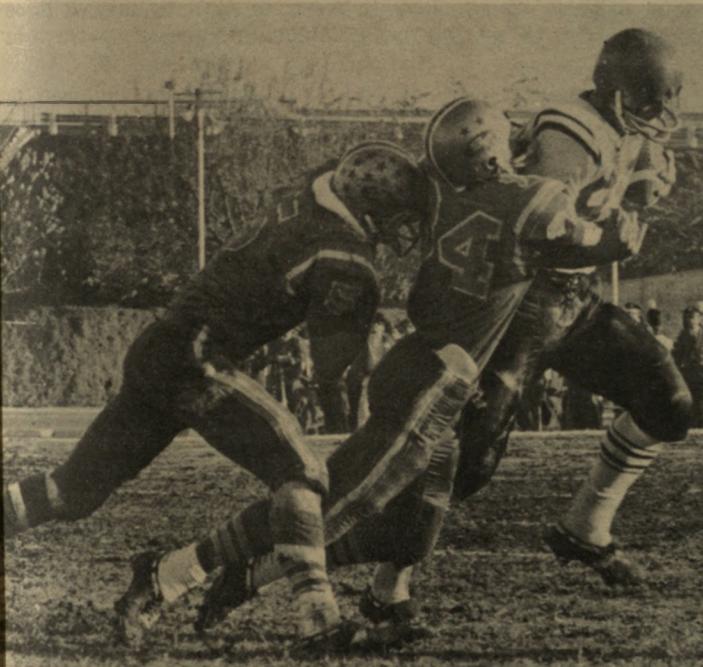
Emmett Herrera pinned Micky Schleicher in the 115 match, and Tom Powell flattened Dave Terry in 35 seconds of the first period in the heavyweight class.

Bill Grant (123), John Shinalt (130), Wayne Hubbard (137), and Frank Sousa (145) all won on decisions for SF State. Monte Muller (160), Jim Goddard (167) and Don Quinn (177) won on forfeits.

Intramural wins

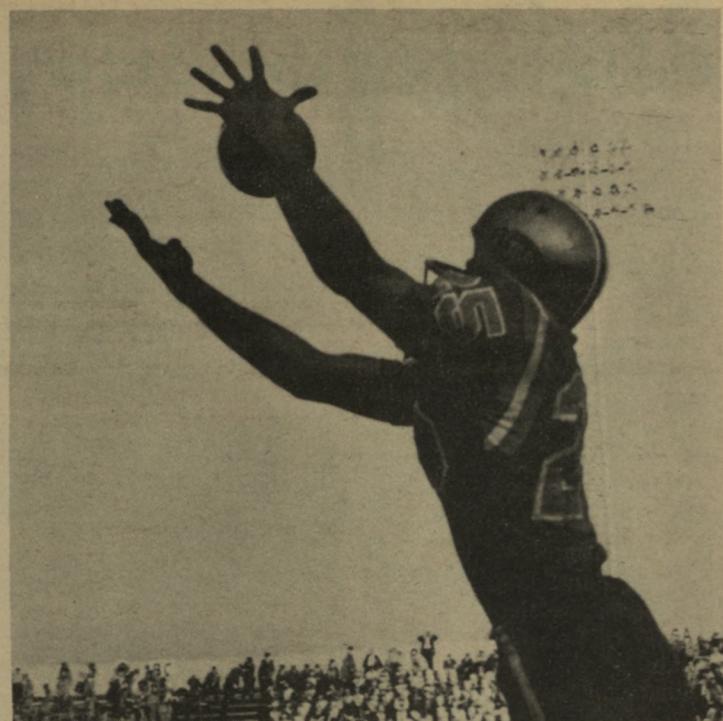
Alan Segal and Gerald Dunn, part of a six-man team which won last year's intramural volleyball title, this year teamed-up to take the two-man championship.

In other intramural results, Pete Giachetti took the cross country turkey run for the second year straight.



(Above) Gator defenders Don Guinn (84) and Jim Schmidt (5) down swift Aztec halfback Dan Laskowski on second-half punt return. (Below) SF State's Ed Larios picks-up just enough yardage for first down on Gator drive to Aztec 18.

Photos by Mike Honey



Before 15,710 fans in Sacramento's Camellia Bowl, Gator flanker Dennis Highland grabs sideline pass from Bob Toledo.

The Gators, who lost the bowl game to San Diego State 27-6, finished the season at 9-2 going undefeated in Far Western Conference play at 6-0.

Photo by Ron Honey

Dr. Bernard Monetta

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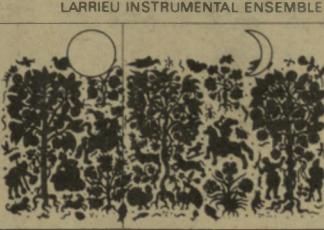
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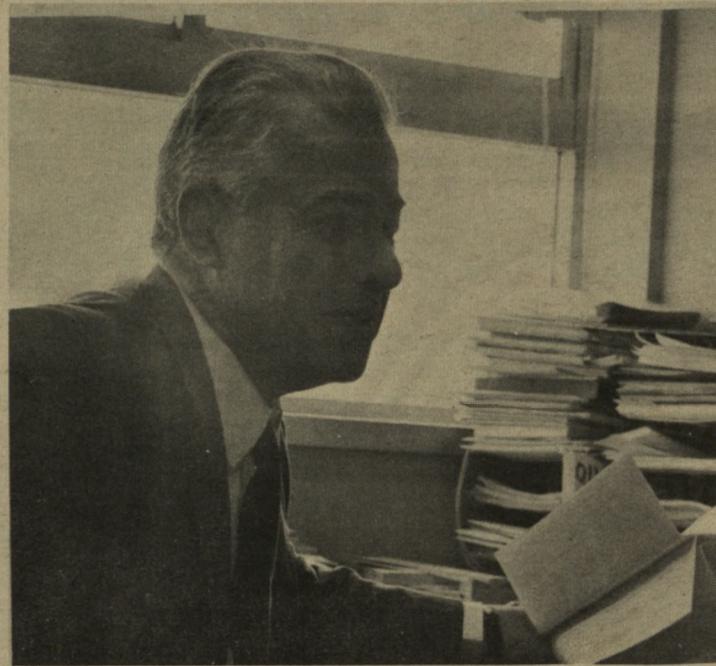
This word is the only clue John Del Torto, Associate Professor of Psychology here, has in identifying the presenter of his "Impact 1967" award.

Del Torto was attending a conference for the Society of Equal Employment and Seminar when the presentation took place.

After Del Torto made his final speech at the conference, a man came out of the crowd and presented him with a small handmade mug. The only clue Del Torto had to identify the man is the word Frankoma on the bottom of the mug.

"I'd like to find the man who gave me this award. There must be a real story here. I wonder if he gives these awards to anyone he admires," Del Torto said.

Since Del Torto was in the workshop concerning "Attitudes and Communications Barriers to Achieving Equal Opportunity in Employment"



JOHN DEL TORTO

he thought the award might have been concerned with his workshop topic.

"I'd really like to know why he's doing this. Maybe it's his thing," Del Torto said.

"Because he came up to me after my speech when the audience was milling around us, we were only able to speak for a moment," he said.

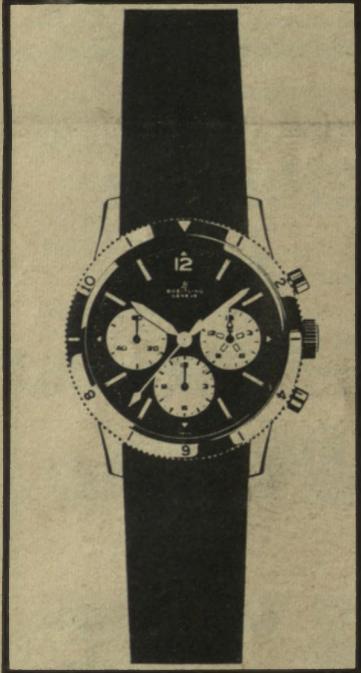
Del Torto is now in the process of searching through his

conference notes and papers. He is hoping that he will find anything that is in the least similar to the word Frankoma.

"I'd like to try this person to person type of award giving," he said.

Del Torto is very anxious to learn who or what Frankoma is or stands for. If anyone knows, Del Torto would appreciate any information.

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Viewpoint

Safran trips-out

By Jim Jordan

Jim Jordan is editor of Safran, formerly Stateside, which broke away from the BOP and the AS over censorship changes in 1966.

Safran Magazine, SF State's only controversial non-controversial publication has succumbed to the political pressure brought to bear on the once quietly militant, liberal campus. The 300 remaining copies of the magazine will be offered to the general, non-student public, wherever that public can be found.

The issue of free speech and due process indirectly had a hand in Safran's decision to move the sale tables off campus. No one physically stopped Safran from peddling, but between the MAPS threats of breaking up the Safran record player and the Administration's requests to turn it down, Safran hasn't had a chance to do a selling job. Between the mill-ins and the rally-rounds Safran hasn't had a quiet day to convince students that they should read Safran.

Safran hasn't forgotten the days when it was threatened by BOP withdrawal of funds. The BOP issue dealt directly with censorship, free speech and due process. Safran didn't bring the entire campus to a standstill over the issue, though. Safran became a maverick and thumbed its nose at the BOP and stood out to do a job that needed doing. Safran has done that job after many long hours of hard work. It can't be proved to anyone because of all the campus turmoil, though.

Safran doesn't like to see free speech and due process charges bandied about at mill-ins or rallies by the same people who threaten to break record players. Safran would like to see responsible people deal responsibly with the issues as Safran did in 1966.

Safran has observed the last week-and-a-half and the entire semester and promises to deal with SF State's new political mod in the next issue, due in May. By that time things might not be so heated and disorganized and Safran can be sold exclusively to students, who still might like to know what is happening, without becoming too involved.

The way things are and the way the public sees them through the local media, it is perhaps a good thing for Safran and a better thing for the College that the magazine will be sold off campus. Now SF State and President John Summerskill need a new image making device. Safran certainly can represent the college and President Summerskill better than anything else now before the public.

Yes, Safran is gathering its marbles and going to where it is safe and sane, the Berkeley Student Union, the Oakland Induction Center, and San Francisco's Montgomery St. mill-in. At least in those places the Christmas air won't be so chilling. And there a staff, proud of its product, can regroup and plan a new attack on the campus during the Easter season when Safran will again present a responsible approach to the articles that students really like to read. We're convinced of this and we're going to try it.

Students to vote in mock '68 presidential election

SF State students along with the students in over 2,500 other colleges will have the opportunity to express their choice of presidential candidates next spring when a National Collegiate Primary will be held, on April 24, 1968.

The primary, called CHOICE 68, is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders from different regions of the country. Included on the Board is a representative from University of California at Berkeley.

Administrative costs are being underwritten by TIME magazine as a public service.

According to CHOICE 68

Executive Director Robert G. Harris, formerly student body president of Michigan State University, "college men and women see the Primary as a meaningful political activity and a monumental opportunity to make themselves heard in an effective way."

In addition to indicating their choice for presidential candidates, students will also have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern.

The CHOICE 68 board hopes a "turn out upwards of two million votes on campus enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

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