

BOP will evaluate Open Process today

by Bob Taylor

The Board of Publications (BOP) is expected to come to grips with the long delayed problem of the Open Process ban in a meeting this afternoon.

The BOP meeting is scheduled for 3:30 in AD 162.

A decision on Open Process was put off at last Friday's BOP meeting because administrative faculty representatives requested more time to study the controversy in more detail.

Two of the faculty representatives of the BOP said they had no knowledge of why Open Process was suspended last May by President John Summerskill because they were on sabbatical leave.

Summerskill met with the three faculty representatives in his office yesterday. He said "they were asking for information on why Open Process was suspended, and why I took the action I did."

Summerskill said he was "pleased" with the progress of the BOP thus far, and that he did not expect them to take care of all his requests at the first meeting.

Summerskill had presented the BOP with four "charges" for their immediate consideration at Friday's meeting. He asked the BOP to: assume responsibility for all student publications; solve the problems of the freeze on Gater funds, and the suspension of Open Process; and form a committee to study the BOP constitution.

"I am getting tired of the whole Open Process situation," Summerskill said,

"and I'm not going to get involved in the discussion or decisions of the BOP."

Open Process, which already has had \$12,000 in Associated Student funds budgeted and approved by the AS legislature, published an eight-page registration issue using funds donated by anonymous sources.

Reaction to that first issue was varied.

Donald L. Garrity, vice president of academic affairs said he thought it was "very infantile," and indicated it would probably cause "trouble for the administration."

Phil Garlington, acting chairman of the BOP said "they (Open Process) showed a great deal of commendable initiative," in their first issue.

When asked for his reaction to last week's BOP meeting, Garlington said "the faculty representatives should have been capable of seeing the inevitable course the BOP must take to lift the ban . . . their delay was unnecessary," he said.

Neither Jordan Churchill, the Dean of Students representative to the BOP, or Daniel Peck, a faculty rep, would comment on past Open Process publications before today's meeting.

Both Churchill and Peck voted against taking immediate action on Open Process last Friday.

Pat Kimbley, a student member of the BOP, said he expected the faculty representatives to vote in favor of Open Process eventually, but "because the BOP failed to act Friday, the suspension

looks like more than just a punitive action . . . perhaps the BOP will want to discuss the content of Open Process in a more detailed manner."

Kimbley, speaker of the AS legislature, said he believed the faculty will probably want some recognition on the part of the Open Process editors that they will assume greater responsibility.

Both Betty Levitin and Blair Paltridge, candidates for the Open Process editorship, thought their chances were fairly good of having the suspension lifted today.

Paltridge said the BOP has "no business discussing our content because Open Process has already been cleared of that."

Levitin said of last week's BOP meeting, "they again have abrogated their responsibility to do anything constructive."

The outcome of today's meeting may hinge on how many student representatives attend. Kimbley and Scott Harrison, a Garlington appointee, voted to lift the Open Process ban at the last meeting. Two other student representatives, Robert Fenster and Dennis Chaconas were absent.



SDS's new image: conservative tweed

By Brian McKinney

At its first meeting of the fall semester, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided to have its future meetings from 12 to 2 on Mondays.

In other words, the meeting was, to use Hyman Kaplan's description of "Macbeth," a lot of sound and phooey, signifying nothing."

It sounded more like a stockholders' meeting in a relatively conservative company like, say, Dow Chemical, than the radical activists who kept the SF State campus in a constant state of agitation last year.

The gathering was concerned, among other things, with its "image," its need to attract more members, research projects, and computerization.

One of the items on the agenda, the proposed attempt to throw AFROTC off-campus, sagged visibly when it was revealed that most ROTC graduates become not napalm-dropping pilots but purchase order-dropping administrators.

ETIQUETTE

Everyone spoke politely in turn. Few listened. And there were almost as many differences of opinion as there were persons present, about 40.

In the light of Vietnam, Chairman-for-the-Day Bob Brookhead said, "the AFROTC is recruiting murderers."

"AFROTC is a minor noise," another student said. "Many other things are more important."

The discussion topics included Stop the Draft Week (October 16-21); prices at the Bookstore and the Commons, the changeover to the quarter system, and recruiting on campus by "war industries."

Although last winter's SDS-led boycott of the Commons resulted in a ten percent reduction in prices (plus the new sales tax) are back in effect.

One student assailed the quarter system, saying "it jams a semester's work into a quarter. Among other things, it leaves less time for student political activity."

Grinning, he stopped just short of suggesting that the changeover was an administration plot to discourage student politicians.

One of SDS's most attention-getting activities last year, the sit-ins in President John Summerskill's office to protest class ranking (and, ultimately, the drafting of students who rank low), was mentioned only in passing.

PROBLEM

A major problem faced by the SDS in its efforts to increase its membership is that many potential members, young people who have been turned off by the American way of life, are "turning on" in an attempt to escape.

"They're stoned most of the time," one student said. "They just don't care."

"The only way we can sell them on doing something about Vietnam is if we can find a fun way to end the war," another added.

Editorial

Death by censorship

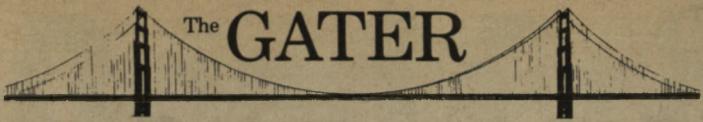
The Board of Publications may decide the future of Open Process today. We hope that decision does not relegate the weekly campus paper to the long list of ill-fated publications that have withered and died on this campus in the past.

But there is more at stake today than the mere life or death of another newspaper. Though other publications at SF State have succumbed before, either because of lack of interest or lack of funds (neither of which applies to Open Process), none has ever died because of censorship. Open Process would be the first. The dangerous precedent this could set needs no elaboration.

★ ★ ★

We support Open Process, not because we think it is a good paper — it isn't — but because it has the inherent right to be a bad one. What is at stake for every student on this campus is the right to read and express opinions that clash with administrative ideas on the school, state and national levels and to do so without fear of reprisal.

How responsible a position Open Process takes should never be the issue. That it be allowed to take any position is what must be agreed upon.



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New flavor for grads -- Castleberry

Donald M. Castleberry, 19 years on the SF State faculty, is the new dean of the Political Science Graduate Division.

The selection of Castleberry, who has been Chairman of the Political Science Department since 1964, was announced last week by college president John Summerskill.

Burdard gauge gradient by ad-Burlingame with his wife and two children, received his early education in Oklahoma. He earned his BA at Central State College in 1935, and his MA in 1936. Continuing his studies at the University of Minnesota, Castleberry received his Ph.D in 1948.

Castleberry, who came to SF State in 1948, served as Red Cross director in both Russia and Poland from 1944-47. He was also Director of the Peace Corps Training Program here for two summers.

Today at State

LAST DAY FOR LATE REGISTRATION

Meetings

- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization—Ecumenical House—noon to 1 p.m.
- Forensic Union — Gallery Lounge—noon to 2 p.m.
- Students on Academic Probation—Ad 162—noon to 1 p.m.
- United Crusade — Commons—9 to 11 a.m.

Official Notices

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 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.

This story is really a filler

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Santa Clara next

Gridders' Long Beach party

by John Keane
Sports Editor

In a rather awesome display of muscular excess, the varsity football lads pounced upon the Long Beach State 49ers at Cox Stadium last Saturday afternoon, 55-27.

The most exercised among all muscles were those in the upper right extremity of Gator quarterback Bob Toledo, who arched five TD passes and completed 20 of 29 attempts for 330 yards—no trivial feat.

Not counted among those weaklings in attendance—Toledo's teammate, split-end Joe Koontz, stopped three of his quarterback's tosses in the end zone and four more at various points along the field.

ENCORE

For the second successive Saturday (to formulate some

poor alliteration) our fellows scored on their first series of downs when halfback Mike Goodman moved into an end zone flat vacated by Koontz to catch a nine-yarder from Toledo.

The Long Beach team, which nudged SF State last year 24-18, made its first mistake in tying the score in the first quarter on a 34-yard smash right into the teeth of the Gators' defensive line by 49er halfback Fred Johnson.

For this action set off a volley of vocal bravado from the SF State bench, which so encouraged the starters and so malign the enemy, that the Gators quickly compiled three more TDs.

First, Toledo ran one in himself from a mere yard out. Then he hit Koontz on passes of 15 and 37 yards, both TDs. Actually, the SF State starters could have spent the second half in the stands associating with the cheer leaders or the student body, after building a 28-7 lead.

ACT II

Head coach Vic Rowen must have fed his team hot dogs and coke, or a good line, at half-time, for the Gators came back with four more scores in the third period.

Again it was Toledo (oh, I'm getting sick of typing his name), hitting Koontz first, with the cheer leaders or the flankerback Dennis Highland

with a 26-yard score. Reserve quarterback Bill Giangrillo then passed to Gordon Miller for a 32-yard TD, and Dave Miller ran an interception back for the Gators' final six

points.

In a losing battle, Long Beach end Bill Parks broke his school's pass interception record with 13 receptions good for 191 yards.

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Soccer set opens today

by Lee Heidhues

The SF State soccer squad shall get its kicks in this afternoon when it takes to the women's Athletic field against the College of San Mateo at three o'clock.

The match, advertised as a practice clash by Coach Arthur Bridgman, will be the Gators' first appearance this fall. According to Bridgman his booters are "stronger this year than when we left off last season."

Our fellows had better be stronger than last fall because following today's scrimmage, and a Alumni fracas on Sept. 30, the Gator kickers will square off against such powerhouses as 1966 NCAA champion University of San Francisco and highly rated San Jose State.

SF State, a member of the West Coast Inter-Collegiate Soccer Conference, will go into today's fray with only 12 days of organized practice. The WCISC has been expanded and now numbers UC Davis, University of the Pacific, Chico State and Sacramento State among its members.

Returning senior and team captain, Mike Beltran, believes the Gators shall field their "best team in the past six or seven years," with the addition of three international players from Israel: goalie Yoel Shoham; forward Gedion Scherer, and back Marmur Eli.

Returnees from the 1966 squad include Beltran, Micha Reimer, John Murphy, Christo Louillis, Roy Ebbel, Sonny Aranyo and Bob Crane.

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Faculty shortage

College budget in limbo

by DAN MOORE

SF State is 46 full time faculty shy of a full house seven months after hiring is wrapped up for the academic year, according to Dean of Academic Planning Daniel Feder.

Feder, who directed the college's massive effort to fill 350 open faculty positions, laid the blame squarely on the shoulders of California's political climate.

"The shortage isn't due so much to the hiring freeze," imposed last spring by Chancellor Dumke while the college system's budget hung in legislative limbo, but rather to "California's educational attitudes that have become nationally known," Feder said.

One indicator of the unsure status of California is the fate of the proposed recruitment incentive.

The bill that would have promised a five per cent salary raise next year—when 16 per cent raise is needed to achieve parity with other leading states—was vetoed by Governor Ronald Reagan.

With spring's tuition confrontation fresh in mind and a possible "fee" in the offering, many potential SF State faculty members had second thoughts, Feder said.

"I can show you a sheaf of letters from professors who just didn't want to come to California under these circumstances."

The circumstances? State college salaries are low and teaching loads high.

The average full time faculty salary at SF State is

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Mike Goodman

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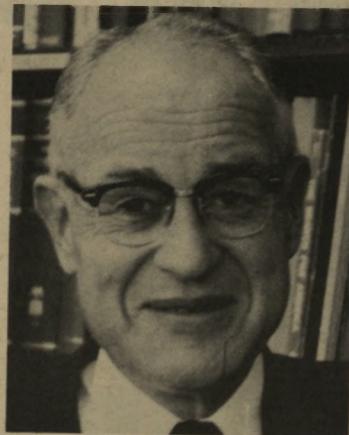
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DEAN FEDER

"One thing we won't do, however," he said, "is cheapen the educational process. We'll do our best to hold the line on quality instruction."

The proportion of part time faculty at the college has been increasing every year. "There are now 192 and it will increase sharply this week," he said.

As the proportion of part-time faculty goes up, however, the quality of instruction tends to go the opposite direction.

"They don't have the full and primary dedication to the college that full-time faculty have," Feder said.

Though getting qualified part-time faculty is difficult, "we want and intend to get qualified, not warm bodies," he said.

British writers kick off

Two British writers, both concerned with man's future, will kick off this semester's Lecture Series.

Lancelot Law Whyte, author of "The Unconscious Before Freud," will offer his preconceptions of the year 2000 A.D.

Foreign correspondent Dick Wilson will predict the future of America's involvement with China, a struggle which may not last to the year 2000.

Whyte's lecture will be Tuesday, October 3, in the Main Auditorium. Wilson will speak two weeks later, October 17.

SOAP on probation

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HFS 9/28

Summerskill expands

Miss Patricia Kimball, a former journalist, has been appointed administrative assistant to President John Summerskill.

Miss Kimball's position is aimed primarily at increasing liaison between the executive offices and the rest of the campus.

Prior to accepting the post, Miss Kimball was the associate publisher of the California News Reporter, a newsletter about state government. A graduate of Pomona College, she also was a reporter for the Pomona Progress-Bulletin for two years.

Her administrative experience includes six years as administrative aid to State Controller Alan Cranston.

Miss Kimball also worked for three years in the administrative area. She represented Cal Tech in the creation of an annual Southern California Science Fair in co-operation with the Los Angeles County Museum.

Student wins psyche award

Bruce Robinson, a spring been awarded one of the coveted National Science Foundation Research Traineeships. taRthm shrdleutaoinsrhdlt h

Students with less than a 2.0 grade point average — academic probation—now have help, if not consolation.

Students on Academic Probation (SOAP) meet today at noon in AD 162. The organization is designed to aid students in preventing a further decline in their GPA, which may result in their disqualification from the college.

SOAP attempts to treat some of the causes of low grades not necessarily related to intelligence or knowledge. Included are such factors as cultural and ethnic background, emotional problems, "alienation" and faults in basic communication skills.

In addition, SOAP provides mutual aid, discussion and criticism as an aid to self-help and advice on where to go if a student fails. Current administration policies on grading and computation of GPA, as well as policies on probation and disqualification, will also be examined and re-evaluated.

Class changes start tomorrow

Program changes may be made tomorrow in the Registrar's Office.

Contrary to the information given in the Class Advising Manual, no changes may be made today.

Class changes must be filed on a Revised Program Card by October 6. Unless the program change is registered, the student will not receive units or grades for the courses.

A fee is charged for any changes after October 6.