

The GATER

Volume 97, Number 33

San Francisco State College

Thursday, Nov. 9, 1967

Carnegie grant in jeopardy?

Administrators and students are denying the Monday brawl in the Gater office, initiated by a dozen black students, will affect chances for receiving a Carnegie Foundation grant.

Two Black Students Union members involved in the Gater fracas are working on the committee which is trying to get Carnegie money.

Black Students Union off campus coordinator Jimmy Garrett, not directly involved in the brawl, first shook off any association of the fight and the BSU.

"The BSU had nothing to do with that," Garrett said.

"If the Carnegie representatives are rational men, they will make their decision for a grant on the basis of our work."

Carnegie will review SF State's request for funds November 21.

The request concerns not just the BSU, but other hut programs, including the Tutorial, Work Study, Community Involvement, some film students, and the Experimental College.

The Carnegie grant, which could be upwards of \$750,000, would help get President John Summerskill's Center for Educational Innovation off the ground.

Now the Center is just a name. It could eventually be a tightly organized program of the present hut activities.

Grant money would do more than aid the continuation of present projects. Organizations involved might be able to offer degrees in their particular fields.

For example, the Black Students Union now offers about 10 Black Studies courses through the regular curriculum at SF State.

Additional money and cooperation from college administrators would allow the BSU to establish a Black Studies Institute, eventually offering a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Other hut groups want to expand. Besides the Black Studies Institute, four other institutes are proposed:

- Youth Service (Tutorial)
- Community Service (Work Study)
- Creative Development (Experimental College)

Two students and one faculty member from each group and a three-member supervisory group form the steering committee for the Carnegie package.

Administrators Irving DeKoff and Shepard Insel are involved in the technical problems of uniting the five institute proposals for a polished, written document.

President Summerskill will give the final okay.

Another possible foundation grant fell through recently because financial requests were sent late.

Bomb scare

Library evacuated

The Library was evacuated Tuesday night in the face of a phoned bomb threat.

Wayne Beery, campus security officer, said at 8:15 p.m. his office took a phone call in which a male voice said "there is a bomb on campus" and hung up.

A call was received 15 minutes later in the library's Garden Room. The voice said "a bomb is set to go off right over your head." The person hung up immediately.

After this call, Orrin Deland, college business manager, ordered the library evacuated.

Beery, along with an assistant officer and a night watchman, undertook an immediate 45-minute search of the building but found no evidence that a bomb had been planted.

When Beery and his men finished their investigation at 10 p.m. they met two city police patrol cars from the Taraval station. Police said they also received an anonymous call saying "there is a bomb on the SF State campus."

When Beery discussed his search with them, the police left campus.

Beery said this has been the

only bomb threat incident handled by his office this semester.

Deland said the last bomb scare he could remember took place during final exam week in last year's spring semester.

Deland said he thought the scare was not connected with campus tourmoil taking place earlier this week.

"Six - week exams are on now," he said, "and I think the general tension surrounding testing period is the un-

Queen election invalidated

In a stormy session yesterday the AS election committee invalidated the homecoming queen election because of irregularities in the number of votes cast.

The meeting was attended by nearly 25 Negroes, including Black Students Union chairman Ben Stewart. The BSU sponsored queen candidate Evangelina Thomas finished second.

The action climaxed two days of charges and counter-charges that Miss Thomas was cheated out of the title of homecoming queen. Judy Wier, the candidate elected, defeated Miss Thomas by 10 votes.

The Negroes in the audience demanded a quick vote on the issue that a recount had shown 40 registration signatures short of the actual vote cast.

The election was invalidated after repeated requests by the Negroes in the audience.

An unidentified spokesman for the Negro group stood up after the vote and announced "we are satisfied" and left the room.

He was followed by his entourage.

AS President Phil Garlington filed an official protest to elections committee chairman Jerry Bearden Monday.

Garlington said the alleged irregularities include a missing page from the master list of registered voters in the election. The missing page contains names of voters.

Bearden said his group was made a "scapegoat" by Gar-



On the left: Jerry Bearden, election committee head.

lington to find a person for the brutal beating of Gater editor Jim Vaszkó and other staff members by approximately 15 Negro students.

Dennis Chaconas, also a member of the committee, said Garlington had manufactured the charges of election rigging "as a political move." Ballot rigging of the contest has been suggested as one of the causes of last Monday's attack in the Gater office.

Bearden said he found a packet containing signatures in Hut C last Tuesday after he heard of the election irregularities.

He said he found the packet envelope open and took it over

to the AS business office to compare the signatures with the votes which had been locked there over the weekend.

It was then that the missing registration sheet was discovered.

"I can only conclude that Garlington or somebody who knew Garlington took the sheet from the packet," he said.

Garlington had told Bearden he knew about the discrepancy on Monday. But he refused to identify the person who informed him.

Bearden said 793 votes were cast but only 753 registration signatures could be found.

Committee lists war meet topics

The War Crisis Convocation which runs all next week will give faculty, students, staff and administration a chance to debate the proper wartime role of this college.

The following is a description of three discussion topics, drawn up by members of the Convocation planning committee:

- ROTC. The College trains people for the US Air Force. Is it the job of a college to provide military training or to support the Vietnam war by encouraging students to become soldiers?

- RECRUITING FOR MILITARY SERVICES AND WAR INDUSTRIES. Should the College provide facilities for recruiting of personnel whose jobs are directly related to the prosecution of the war in Vietnam?

- FREE SPEECH AND THE RIGHT OF ADVOCACY ON CAMPUS. Everyone favors free speech and the right of advocacy, but should there be limits? The Alameda County Board of Supervisors got

an injunction to try to stop Berkeley students from organizing off-campus draft protests on the campus.

Was this an infringement of academic freedom and constitutional guarantees of free speech? Should SF State declare a policy on this issue?

The opening session of the Convocation will be in the men's Gym from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday.

Seminar on intolerance

You are invited to remark, rap out, assert, declare, hold forth, spout, rant, rave, inform, communicate, express and pronounce your feelings on racism and intolerance in a public seminar today.

Ethnocentrism will be the seminar held in ED 213 at 12:15 p.m.



WAYNE BEERY

derlying cause more than anything else.

"We can ordinarily expect some disturbance during exam time," he said.

Vietnam conference schedule

President John Summerskill and the Academic Senate have given full endorsement to the Convocation.

Summerskill has urged the dismissal of classes during the hours of the conference. The decision to participate remains an individual one.

The schedule of the Convocation, which begins Nov. 13 is as follows:

Monday: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Gym

Topic: How is the College affected by the Vietnam War, and how should it respond?

Speakers: Ray Miller, assistant professor of Social Science Interdisciplinary Studies; Marshall Windmiller, assistant professor of International Relations; Steven Diaz (student); Fred Seldin (student).

The first session will feature morning debates between faculty speakers and afternoon debates between student

speakers, followed by general discussion from the floor.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Main Auditorium

First Panel: ROTC

Panelists: Major Robert Branch, ROTC director; Herbert Williams, associate professor of anthropology; Alex Forman (student); Alice Torres (student)

Second Panel: Recruiting for War Industries and Military Services

Panelists: Robert Berdahl, associate professor of Political Science; Eric Solomon, associate professor of English; Dick Broadhead (student); Keith Davis (student)

Third Panel: Free Speech and the Right of Advocacy on Campus

Panelists: Malcolm Burnstein, lecturer International Relations; Leo McClatchy, professor of accounting and law; Stan Brin (student); John McKinney (student)

Wednesday: noon to 2 p.m. Meetings by Departments and Groups.

At the next two meetings open debates on resolutions brought to the floor will take place. Resolutions may be submitted by anyone who attains 50 signatures.

Resolutions must be presented to the Resolutions Committee, a group of faculty, student, staff and administration representatives, which will primarily screen out duplicate resolutions.

The Resolutions Committee has no judicial power.

Thursday: 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Main Auditorium (debates).

Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Main Auditorium (debates).

Resolutions must suggest action that can be taken by the college. During the final two days of the Convocation, voting will take place, with staff, faculty, students and administration eligible on a one-man, one-vote basis.

The results of this balloting will again be voted on—this time by the faculty only. This provision has been heavily criticized by the SDS. The SDS has also said it will continue

its demonstrations regardless of the Convocation's outcome.

The problem of implementation is the biggest question mark hanging over the Convocation. Eric Solomon, one of the speakers and a principal organizer of the Convocation had this to say.

"We've had no luck in the past—particularly with class ranking which was voted on separately by students, the Academic Senate and faculty, only to go down to defeat. (The Chancellor's office vetoed last spring's Senate motion to abolish class ranking of male students).

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab - American (Arabic classes) — SCI 168, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Board of Publications (meeting) — HLL 303, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

- Campus Mobilization — BSS 217, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship (meeting) — BSS 214, 1 to 2 p.m.

- Community Involvement Program (Chinese Involvement Project) — BSS 202, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

- English Student's Association — HLL 130, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

- Experimental College (music forum) — Gallery Lounge, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

- Iran American (Persian lesson) — BSS 220, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

- Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center, 12:30 p.m.
- Psych Forum (Antony Rey "Sensuosity 1968: A Current Review of Sexual Freedom in the United States") — Psych 207, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Ree Club — GYM 217, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

- Soc. Adv. Mgmt. — BSS 114, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

- Students Association for Chinese Studies — ED 320, 1 to 2 p.m.

- Students for a Democratic Society (AFROTC discussion) — Speaker's Platform, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

EVENTS

- Blood Drive Sign-Up — Commons Plaza and Library, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Council for Exceptional Children — ED 125, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

- College Lecture Series (Alexander Kaplan) — Main Auditorium, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- "Yerma" — Little Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

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Windmiller: a war student

An experienced world traveler, Marshall Windmiller is well suited for his position as chairman of the International Relations Department.

Windmiller's interest in international relations began during World War II when he "became concerned about the problem of war." He began studying the reasons for armed conflicts and what people can do to prevent them.

Windmiller is chairman of the department this year while David Marvin is on a sabbatical at Berkeley. Windmiller has been at SF State since 1959 and is one of the originators of the task force approach to international relations.

The IR task force concentrates its studies on different world trouble spots and presents briefings on its investigations. This year the task force will present 33 briefings on Vietnam, Latin America and the Middle East.

An experienced observer of current events and international trends, he is deeply concerned with the Vietnam war and other trouble spots and hopes that through IR students will become aware of the issues.

Windmiller has a broad background of international travels. He has been to India, Cuba, South Vietnam and Cambodia, has written two

books and done numerous articles on his findings.

The soft spoken associate professor has a weekly radio commentary on KPFA in Berkeley. He has been on the air since 1959 and in 1965 published a series of his broadcasts "Five Years on Free Radio."

Windmiller's writings have been published in "The Nation," "Progressive," "Canadian Dimension," "War-Peace Report," "Ramparts," "London Tribune," and "St. Louis Post Dispatch."

His most recent efforts have centered around campaigning for Proposition "P" and as a supporter for Operation Redemption which calls for Americans to cash in their Series E and H savings bonds as a protest to the war.

Windmiller's interest in international relations began in World War II when he was stationed in India for a year. During this period the nation-

alist movement—under Gandhi — had just been launched and all the Indian leaders were jailed. The movement involved one of non-cooperation between Indians and the British government.

In 1952 Windmiller returned to India, now an independent nation, on a Ford Foundation Scholarship and studied the government and politics, particularly the languages in India. He said there is "a conflict over what the language should be and this is why there are so many regional differences."

In 1955 Windmiller made another trip to India and from his findings co-authored "Communism in India" which was published in 1959.

Windmiller's most recent foreign journeys were to Cuba, Vietnam and Cambodia in the summer of 1966.

He traveled independently to Cuba and stayed in Havana for two weeks. He said that

though it was difficult to evaluate the country in such a short visit he was "impressed" by what he saw.

His next journey was to Saigon under the auspices of the Inter-University Committee for Debate on Vietnam. After a 10-day stay during which he talked with Vietnamese political leaders, Windmiller made an independent trip to the capitol city of Cambodia at Phnom Penh.

Windmiller said, "Cambodia is a good listening place for Vietnam because both the National Liberation Front and Hanoi have delegations there."



MARSHALL WINDMILLER
Convocation planning committee chairman

LBJ is a loser in mock election

President Johnson lost by a 72 to 4 vote to Robert Kennedy as the 1968 Democratic nomination for President in a poll taken last Friday in front of the Commons.

The poll, conducted by Tom Cormier, of Students for a Democratic Society included write-ins Eugene McCarthy, four votes, Fulbright, seven votes, and Socialist Workers Party candidate, Fred Halstead, four votes.

The poll is similar to another presidential preference poll taken last weekend in the Bay Area by Citizens For Kennedy.

Volunteers at polling tables on street corners in San Francisco, Oakland, Palo Alto, San Rafael, San Anselmo, Sausalito and Berkeley tallied responses to the question: "Between President Johnson and Senator Robert Kennedy, which would you prefer for President in 1968?"

Asked about the fairness of a vote conducted and counted by Kennedy supporters, Martin Shepard, national co-chairman of CFS, said, "We invite Mr. Johnson to send a team of observers similar to the one he sent to watch the recent South Vietnamese elections."

The Bay Area poll was taken in conjunction with other polls by "Draft Kennedy" groups across the country. Local and national results will be available soon.

Creative options

The SF State College Lecture Series will present Abraham Kaplan today at 12:30 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Creative Arts building.

Kaplan, professor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, has chosen "Creative Options for Man's Future" as his speech topic.

Kaplan is also the author of "The Conduct of Inquiry," "The New World of Philosophy," "American Ethics and Public Policy" and "Power and Society."

He is also on the Board of Editors of the "Journal of Applied Behavioral Sciences," "Inquiry," and "Philosophy East and West."

Planetoid collision

Will a collision between the planetoid Icarus and earth in 1968 delay the Presidential elections?

Next year, astronomers tell us, the great orbiting rock Icarus will pass close to our home planet, the earth. How likely is it that the paths of earth and Icarus will cross?

C. Sharp Cook, head of the Radiation Physics Division, U.S. Naval Radiological Defense Laboratory, will attempt to answer these and other questions in an illustrated lecture.

The presentation will be given today at 7:30 p.m. in Sci 101. There is no admission charge.

Winery tripping with College 'Y'

For members of SF State who wish to enlighten their taste buds, the College Y is sponsoring a tour through California's historic wine country, including a trip to three wineries.

Meeting at the flagpole at 19th and Holloway at 8 a.m. this Sunday, the wine lovers will travel by bus to such historical sites as Jack London's home in Sonoma.

The last day for sign-ups in Hut T-1 is Thursday. Cost is \$2.75. Lunch is not included.

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George Feliz at SF State

George Feliz, professor of economics, was for the past two years Chief of Mission for the University of California's Colombian Higher Education Project.

The Mission, which is financed by U. S. foreign aid funds, advised and assisted Colombians in the preparation of a National Plan for Higher Education and in the development of complementary programs for the improvement of higher education.

Prior to his departure from Colombia, Feliz participated in presenting the proposed National Plan to the President of the Republic.

Take a jump and drop out

College's most conscious drop-outs are those who do so from an airplane at past ten thousands of feet in the air, as sky-divers.

Don Hawley, an SF State student, is organizing a group of jumpers taking on the action every Sunday at the Calistoga Air Park.

Even if you've never had your head in the clouds before, for \$40 you can receive training, full use of equipment and club membership in a national parachutists' association. Hawley can be reached at 564-5572.

Anthro seminar on ethnocentrism

"Ethnocentrism, Racism and Intolerance" will be the topic of a Special Public Seminar at 12:15 today in Ed 213.

This seminar, sponsored by Herb Williams and the Anthropology Department, is open to the public, especially anthropology students.

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Viewpoint Foundation's answer

Editor's Note — Peter Pursley is chairman of the Board of Governor of the Foundation. The Foundation is the non-profit corporation that runs the Commons and the Bookstore. In this viewpoint statement Pursley answers charges of "irresponsibility" directed at the Board of Governors.

Statement of the Temporary Chairman of the Board of Governors:

The program for financing the College Union was determined in 1966 by a student referendum. Specifically, the Union was to be financed by 3.4 million dollars raised through increased Associated Student fees. A maximum of an additional \$500,000 was to come from other non-state sources. That \$500,000 is now available, \$318,000 of which came from the Foundation. However, at no time have students voted to finance the Union with profits made on the sale of books and food. Student members of the Foundation Board of Governors believe that the Foundation's primary responsibilities are to provide food and books at the lowest possible costs and to provide decent wages and working conditions for all Foundation employees. If the students decide that they want to provide additional revenue for the College Union project then they should be allowed to vote on such a commitment as they did on the original 3.9 million dollar commitment.

Charges as to whose responsibility it is to raise the needed funds from students are beside the point. The real question is whether or not stu-

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dents will agree to pay more money directly out of their own pockets for the College Union.

The wisdom of the Foundation's past commitment to the College Union are questionable on at least three grounds, (1) For the last five years there have been repeated and clear expressions of student dissatisfaction with Foundation policies. (2) The Foundation has continually asserted that it is a non-profit organization offering services at the lowest possible prices. (3) Current economic conditions have the Foundation against the wall in our efforts to keep prices from going higher. The Vietnam war has produced tremendous inflation which has resulted in skyrocketing

costs. The wholesale prices on many items of food have risen 15 to 25 per cent in the last year. Labor costs both on campus and in the food services industry have also risen. For example, the labor costs in the wholesale meat industry are going to rise 20 per cent over the next two years.

Finally, the Foundation's past intentions to provide money for the Union were limited to a pledge — as yet unfulfilled — to provide \$176,000. Because the College Union Council needs at least \$2 million more to complete all three phases of the Union building it should be obvious that the Foundation cannot be considered the financial base for the remainder of the Union project.



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Peace Party goes recruiting

Amid calls from speakers calling for Americans to quit the Democratic and Republican parties, the Peace and Freedom Party Organizing Committee held its first meeting at Berkeley last Sunday night.

Richard Lichtman, a professor at the University of California at Berkeley, told liberals to leave the Democratic Party forever.

Lichtman is one of the major supporters of the Students for a Democratic Society in their fight against campus recruiting by Dow Chemical Company and the CIA. Lichtman objected to CIA policies and Dow's manufacture of napalm to be used in Vietnam.

Robert Scheer, managing editor of Ramparts magazine,

Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program Team beginning in the Spring semester, 1968, are available from the department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the ED building.

SECONDARY EDUCATION

Applications for secondary student teaching during the Spring Semester, 1967 will be accepted by the Department of Secondary Education beginning Monday, Nov. 6. Applications are available in the department office, Ed. 31, for those students not currently enrolled in Education 150 or Education 152.3. Students enrolled in these courses will receive applications for student teaching from their instructors. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Dec. 1.

Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 g.p.a. in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible.

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attacked the California Democratic Council's challenge to President Johnson because it "was too mild to be a serious challenge".

"Any prospect of supporting Johnson next year is obscene," Scheer told the audience. He also warned against looking to Robert Kennedy as

a real alternative to President Johnson.

Other speakers at the meeting included Aryay Lenske, an organizer of the Peace and Freedom Party, and Marvin Garson, leader of the drive to place the Peace and Freedom Party on the 1968 California ballot.

A big vote for femininity

Mary Ward Hall, the on-campus women's dorm was in years past infamously dubbed the "Cow Palace."

Now the girls are providing themselves with nicknames with a more attractive connotation. For not only are the dorm gals more beautiful, hip, sensitive, and aware, but they smell better.

In a recent poll, those west campus residents voted to allow the burning of incense at any place in the hall. The vote was 175 yea, 106 nay.

The multi-fragrances have been observed to improve the atmosphere and frequency of male visitation in the lounge considerably.

Don't knock it.



Sure. Business is business.
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GE seeks radical re-birth-- preliminary proposals shown

By CAROL CORVILLE

People are blowing off steam everywhere on campus these days—even on such supposedly calm topics as college credentials.

An outraged English professor walked into his class last week with a copy of the new GE proposals in his hand, and declared that if these proposals are passed they will make SF State's BA degree a laughing matter.

He also asked for and got an avalanche of student letters protesting the proposals, with which he plans to bombard the Ad Hoc General Education Committee, originator of the GE proposals.

The committee, headed by Chairman John Sheedy, recently completed its preliminary report suggesting three different—and very radical—ways in which to loosen the GE requirements.

All of the proposals drastically reduce the number of basic liberal arts and humanities courses required for a BA degree.

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Prexy praises GE proposals

President John Summerskill recently commended the flexibility of the three GE proposals.

Many high schools are now giving students the needed preparation that they used to get in the first year of college, he said.

"I am not saying all schools are doing this, but the good ones are," he said. "We are getting both kinds of students and this is to me one of the compelling arguments why we should have more flexibility in General Education."

Questioned as to the letter campaign which is being planned against the proposals, Summerskill said:

"We're getting two kinds of arguments from the departments over these proposals—legitimate ones about what the purpose of general education should be and also departmental interest ones."

"Because if we remove classes off the requirement list, fewer students will enroll in them, and the departments will receive less support."

When asked what would happen if students took full advantage of the proposals' loopholes to evade the tougher humanities and science courses in favor of P.E. or health, Summerskill answered, "It's the students' loss more than anybody's."

"Students under this system or any system figure out ways to take easy courses. Students get their choice whether they want to go the easy road or they want to enrich their minds."

It is this "easy road" to a BA degree that has people worried.

"How respected will SF State's BA degrees be when a student can get one and get out of college without ever learning much in the humanities or science areas, or whatever difficult area the student chooses to void?" they argue.

"I realize that sometimes a required course gets students interested in new subject matter," Summerskill said, "but I personally think more important than that is the individual motivation of the students. I think that's what Yale decided when they gave up grading this morning."

Yale University gave up the grading system last Friday, replacing the traditional grades of "A, B, C, D, and F" with less binding marks of "excellent," "satisfactory," and "unsatisfactory."

Big hunt for CU's \$500,000

A group of campus officials is making a concerted effort to remedy the College Union's ailing finances.

They are currently drawing up a list of alternatives for financing the \$500,000 needed to build the College Union as it is now planned.

Those involved are Dean of Instruction Franklin Sheehan, AS Business Manager Harold Harroun, Foundation Director Rudy Nothenberg, and members of the College Union Council.

"We are all working diligently to find some feasible means of financing the union," CUC executive secretary Margaret Nixon said.

"Frank Sheehan is formulating a report of financial alternatives which he hopes to present to the CUC at our meeting next week," she said.

Sheehan said that at the present time he has several alternatives in mind, including:

• Set up some sort of lease arrangement for the Bookstore, whereby the Bookstore, via the Foundation, will rent space in the College Union.

• Remove the Bookstore from College Union plans.

• Ask for an increase in the size of the original loan approved by a student referendum in 1966.

• Raise the \$16 fee approved in the 1966 referendum to \$20.

The final decision rests with the College Union Council.

It is hoped that the College Union will have solid financial footing when CUC architect Moshe Safdie makes a presentation of pre-schematic drawings of the Union to the state college board of trustees on Nov. 29.

Safdie has said in the past that he expects a sound financial structure for the union.

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Gators are considered for post-season bowl

By LEONARD NEFT and BRUCE CAMPBELL

It may not smell like roses, but the Far Western Conference Champion, record-breaking SF State football team is a strong contender for the Dec. 9 Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

In fact, SF State Athletic Director Jerry Wyness expects a decision on the bowl participants Monday by the selection committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"San Diego State (undefeated), Montana State (now 7-2) and SF State are all being considered," Wyness said, "but I think there is a good chance it will wind up SF State versus Montana in the bowl."

Wyness' confidence is based upon the fact that San Diego will face Montana in a regularly scheduled California Collegiate Athletic Association game on Nov. 18 in San Diego, and that the Aztecs are considered a virtual shoe-in for a Junior Rose Bowl invitation.

"Since Montana and San Diego play each other Nov. 18, it doesn't make much sense to match the same two teams again in the Camellia Bowl with the Aztecs also having a chance to play in the Junior Rose Bowl," Wyness said.

The Gators offer impressive credentials in their bid to gain Camellia Bowl invitation.

Led by the record shattering passing of quarterback Bob Toledo, the Gators clinched their fifth FWC title in the last seven years with a 68-34 thumping of Humboldt State last Saturday.

SF State is now 5-0 in conference play and 7-1 on the season, losing only to the University of Santa Clara Broncos 28-21 Sept. 30.

Against Humboldt, Toledo tossed a record-breaking eight touchdown passes, breezing past the previous NCAA record seasonal total of 32.

He now has thrown for 39 touchdowns on the season.

But he's had plenty of help from split-end Joe Koontz who has 14 touchdown receptions, just one short of the NCAA one season record, and tight end Ed Larios who has 11.

Undefeated University of Santa Clara, playing as an independent, logically would also seem to rate a Camellia Bowl bid, but the Broncos have indicated they would turn down an invitation.

If Santa Clara did accept an invitation they would go into the Bowl game considerably undermanned.

INELIGIBLE

In fact, 11 players on their current squad would be ineligible under NCAA rules, including record breaking quarterback Ray Calcagno, All-Little Coast linebacker Greg Kolar and first-string fullback Mike Doherty.

The Gator team itself has few eligibility problems this year.

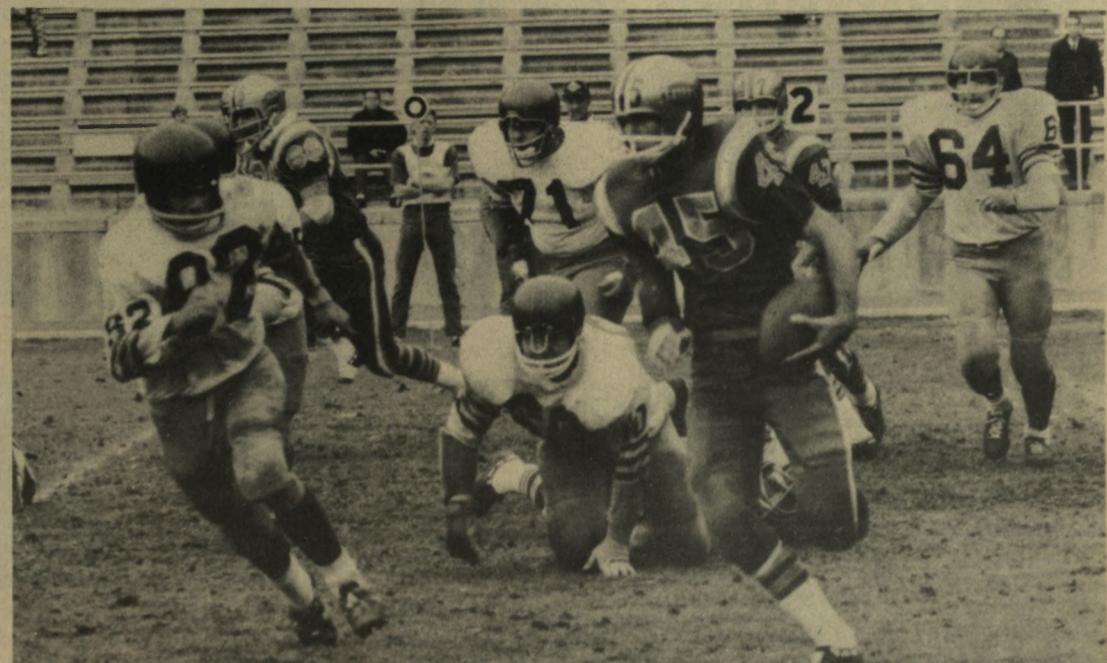


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The GATER

JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR



SF State halfback Bruce Sitton (45) sprints around end for an eight yard gain as Gators cinch FWC flag against Humboldt State.

Photo by Ron Honey

"We do have one freshman on the squad, and there are a couple of Junior College transfers that are questionable," Athletic Director Wyness said.

The Camellia Bowl Selection Committee will be concerned with teams competing in the Pacific Coast area west of the Rockies.

Chairman of the regional six-man committee is Fresno State Athletic Director Cecil Coleman.

The committee will base its selection of the Camellia Bowl entrants upon three criteria:

- won and lost record

- strength of schedule
- eligibility of student athletes for NCAA Championship Competition.

The Camellia Bowl itself will be played in 30,000 seat capacity Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, and will adhere to NCAA substitution rules.

Currently, the Gators play with free substitution (the team may substitute as many players as it wishes).

Under NCAA rules, a team has unlimited substitution on first and fourth downs but is held to a maximum of two replacements on the second and third downs.

The SHAKE-A PUDDIN Revolution:

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Assailants hunted by police

Identification needed



(Above) John Keane, sports editor, gets an elbow jammed into his throat during Monday morning's melee. Keane turned first assailant around, into path of another attacker while a reinforcement comes up on right.

(At left) Lynn Ludlow, left, wards off blow from onrushing attackers. Jack Tipple (white shirt), comes to Ludlow's aid.

Any information on the identity of the men in these photos should be given to Ferd Reddell, Dean of Students, in AD 174. Informants' identities will be held strictly confidential.

Students move to keep campus open

Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO), is collecting signatures today and tomorrow in support of an open policy with regard to speakers on campus.

The list of names is scheduled to be presented by about 60 SKCO members during the upcoming Convocation, when that meeting discusses whether to keep an open campus policy or not.

The big question being considered is whether some organizations on campus can prevent other groups or outside organizations from speaking on campus.

"In 1959 Glenn Smith opened the campus up," said Bob Kelley, SKCO member, "when he allowed the first communist speaker to come to SF State."

In that year conservative groups tried to keep left-wing speakers off campus.

Now, conditions are just the opposite, according to SKCO member Frank Widlund.

"We want freedom of expression and protection of that right for all groups coming on campus, regardless of political affiliation of the group," said Widlund.

"We don't deny any group's rights to speak, protest, or sit in," said Kelley.

"But we believe if a group objects to the presence of another on campus, they do it in an orderly manner, so that the speakers, Dow Chemical for example, will still be able to speak without worrying about physical violence."

Last year a petition was posted in the Science building, and 3000 students signed the roster supporting an open campus policy.

This year, SKCO plans to get more support by covering the whole campus.

"We want responsible, dedicated students who want to keep the campus open to give their support by signing the roster," Kelley explained.

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Signatures for peace party

The Peace and Freedom Party which hopes to battle via the ballot with Republicans and Democrats in 1968 is busy collecting the 67,000 signatures necessary for acting on the ballot.

According to Dick Broadhead, an organizer in the fledgling party, the registration drive is going "pretty well." The party has already received support of many 1966 peace candidates and members of the academic community.

William Carpenter of the SF State International Relations department; Hilda Lewis, education; Herbert Williams, anthropology; Peter Radcliffe, philosophy; Lucille Birnbaum, history and Richard Fitzgerald, of History

have endorsed the party.

Broadhead says that recognition is tantamount to success and says the Peace and Freedom Party "must surface and get into the news."

The party has already gotten a good start in Berkeley, Los Angeles and Santa Barbara along with a few smaller groups throughout Southern California.

In the San Francisco area there are currently five or six groups under the Peace and Freedom organizing committee. Broadhead said that the party does not have a central committee at this time because of a lack of manpower."

Campus to be addressed by Peace Corp director

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn will be on campus at 9 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge Friday.

Vaughn, appointed to the post in 1966, succeeded Sargent Shriver as head of the 6-year-old agency. From 1961 to 1964 he served as regional director for the State Department's Latin American Programs.

Vaughn was instrumental in forming one of the organization's most distinctive policies—that volunteers live with and at the level of the people with

whom they are working.

Since being sworn in as director last March he has quietly guided the Agency through one of its most expansive periods.

By mid-1967, the Peace Corps' 30,000th volunteer left for overseas assignment and the 15,000th volunteer to complete a two-year tour.

Vaughn has also initiated a crash program for India to help alleviate that nation's chronic food shortage by increasing the number of agricultural volunteers.

Mexican club organizes

El Renacimiento, an organization to help Mexican-American students in California will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in AD 192.

El Renacimiento is officially dedicated to the "rebirth of Mexican-Americans" and is planning programs that will involve college students working with high school students of Latin American descent.

The organization will work with these people to help them get into college, and, according to Camilio Hernandez, El Renacimiento is "the first attempt to organize Mexican-Americans on campus to become aware of their economic social and political conditions."

Hernandez said any student is welcome to attend.

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