

Convocation voting results

The 27 resolutions that came out of the college's "War Crisis" Convocation probably haven't resolved very much.

A number of strong resolutions against college cooperation with war-connected recruiters lost by a considerable margin but others—aimed at denying entrance to service recruiters, such as the Marines or the Navy—passed by a three-to-one margin.

The balloting, which took place on Nov. 13, 14 and 15 after a week of debate, drew nearly 5,000 voters.

Resolution 2, which asked that "this college refrain from engaging in any governmental, business and military recruiting activities whatsoever," lost by a vote of 3491 to 1205.

Resolution 17, aimed at severing college connections with the AFROTC program, lost 2702 to 2018.

At the same time resolution 13, which asked that "Aerospace Studies" be more closely scrutinized . . . to ascertain whether . . . it is appropriate to grant this program the status of an academic department," passed 2482 to 2102.

Resolution 15, asking college support for "the long struggle to contain communist expansion in Asia," was rejected by more than two to one, 3020 to 1425.

Resolution 10: "that the people who comprise SF State College vigorously reject violence and coercion as means of disassociating the College from involvement with the Vietnam War," won 3497 to 1059.

With more war-connected recruiters scheduled to appear on campus in early December, the vote on resolution 10 is a possible indicator of future eruptions on the campus.

Other colleges in the nation, faced with demon-

strations against recruiters, have called in outside police forces if their own weren't able to handle the situation. But resolution 23, aimed at keeping outside police off the campus, passed by 3420 to 1208.

The intricate wording in this resolution, like so many others, leaves the intent up in the air.

The campus security forces shall be the only police force employed on campus, the resolution reads, "EXCEPT in the case of offenses falling within the jurisdiction of the criminal courts."

Just how one can define where "except" begins is open to question and this resolution, like so many others, will hinge just as much on interpretation as on a final vote tally.

Campus reaction to the outcome of the Convocation voting—including divergent interpretations of important resolutions—will appear in tomorrow's Gater.



Rules Committee send 3 to Leg

The Rules Committee of the AS Legislature voted yesterday to recommend the appointment of three students to student government committees.

The Rules Committee passes a resolution of "do" or "do not recommend" to the AS Leg which makes the final decision on the appointments initiated by AS President Phil Garlington.

CUC

Ramona Tasco received a recommendation or a position on the College Union Council by a vote of two yes, one no, and one abstention.

Julie Small received recommendation to the Board of Publications by a unanimous vote, while Beram Thomas was recommended for a BOP position by a four to one vote.

Rules committee members voted not to recommend Jerry Varnado, prospective appointee to the Judicial Court by a vote of three no, and one abstention.

VOTED DOWN

Evangelina Thomas, prospective appointee to the Committee of Student Affairs was voted down by a two yes, three no, vote.

Jimmy Garrett, prospective appointee to the Academic Senate was present at the meeting but told by Rules Committee chairman Kay Tsenin that the legislature had not sent him up for consideration at that time.

Marilyn Jones was up for consideration for a place on the AS Space Committee, but was absent from the meeting.

NOT NOTIFIED

Bill Murphy, prospective appointee to the College Union Council was not notified by the Rules Committee of yesterday's meeting, and was not present.

The Rules Committee will meet again today to consider recommendation of Bill Murphy and Marilyn Jones.

Another problem for the BOP

By Clem Glynn

The Board of Publications (BOP) is in a state of emergency following publication of a graphic poem in Open Process.

The second emergency session of the board in a week was scheduled for 9 this morning to decide what to do about publication of a poem written by Jefferson Poland, co-founder of the Sexual Freedom League and an Open Process staff writer.

Last Wednesday President John Summerskill called the BOP into emergency session shortly after the weekly paper appeared on campus.

Summerskill was visibly distressed and spoke rigidly through pursed lips.

"This is bad news. It does not measure up to the standards of journalism commensurate with an academic institution," he said.

Board members and spectators listened to Summerskill while re-reading the poem. Writing in his "Paisley Power" column, Poland described the poem as an "essay on sado-masochism."

The first person piece, "Down the Self Hole," describes a solitary episode of unorthodox masturbation ending in orgasm.

During the meeting, Summerskill twice threatened to quit his post as president, criticizing faculty and students for not taking on the responsibility of self government.

"I'm not going to stay at this college unless I get some student and faculty support to get the college back on an even keel," he said.

This marks the second time Open Process has come under heavy fire. Last spring in its final edition, it ran a full female nude and a variety of four letter words which caused a furor from the Chancellor's office in Los Angeles to the state legisla-



From left, Open Process editor Blair Paltridge, Board of Publications chairman Bob Fenster, and President John Summerskill looking over the bill of particulars against the controversial column by Jefferson Poland which appeared in last Wednesday's issue of Open Process.

ture in Sacramento.

"For the first five weeks of this semester my administration has dealt only with student problems and violence," Summerskill said. "I am an educator. If I can't do what I came out here to do, I'm getting out."

Summerskill then left the room, instructing the board to come up with some resolutions within an hour.

"Summerskill has put us in a bind asking for a decision in an hour," complained AS president Phil Garlington. "Vaszko was given two weeks to reply. Besides, there has been no bill of particulars presented today."

Gater editor Jim Vaszko is scheduled Thursday to answer charges by several campus organizations that he slanted news coverage.

Jerrold Werthimer of the Journalism department called for suspension of Open Process but the motion died when

it failed to get a second.

Midway through the meeting, Open Process editor Blair Paltridge arrived. Paltridge was obviously surprised by the sudden meeting and declined to give the board any lengthy answers until a bill of particulars has been presented.

Five minutes later Summerskill returned with a short bill of particulars which said in part that Poland's article "negates assurance given the president by the editor that Open Process' tone and content would be appropriate or an academic institution."

Paltridge tried to see Summerskill yesterday but was told the president was too busy.

"I don't know who complained or what Summerskill intends to do about it," he said.

Paltridge also complained that he was still uncertain about just what the specific

charges are. He added that Open Process had received no unfavorable feedback from on or off campus.

Poland dedicated the poem to Richard Westkaemper, director of the division of health education and recreation—"a leading intellectual of our faculty."

Westkaemper said yesterday that he had issued no formal protest over the obviously tongue-in-cheek preface, although he said he did not know why Poland chose him.

Poland, meanwhile, issued a formal apology to Westkaemper.

Although the Board did not pass any resolutions that could ease outside political pressure on Summerskill, it did resolve that it considers the column to represent bad editorial judgment.

The second motion approved was for Paltridge to appear one week after Vaszko to answer charges.

Letters to the Editor

All talk

Editor:

Reading President Summer-skill's comment in the Gater about the purpose of the Convocation simply confirmed my theory about why a convocation was not a decision-making body but a discussion group, through which the campus can "air out" opinions about crucial and conflicting problems concerning the war in Vietnam and its relationship to SF State. In other words, no matter what conclusions the Convocation agrees upon, it will have no effect on the present campus war-complicity policies.

But this should not surprise anyone if we keep in mind that this Convocation is being held in the finest traditions of American, Conservative All-talk-and-no-action Democracy. My theory is that the Convocation was called for two essential and important reasons: first, the Administration is afraid of that contingency on campus who are through talking and are now acting, viz., the SDS and other radical groups; secondly, the Administration does not want a repeat of what has been happening on other college campus's throughout the nation, viz., a confrontation between students and the war-makers which usually concludes in some sort of vio-

lence. In other words, the Convocation is a subtle, conservative cop-out disguised under a liberal facade. It is a rational escape to a moral dilemma: Is this campus really and totally against the war in Vietnam?

To discuss problems is a fine thing if it is followed by some sort of action directed at solving the problems. However, American (especially educational system and especially SF State) seems to be entrapped in a tradition of discussing problems ad infinitum without doing a damn thing about them. So here we are still talking about a war which has killed three times as many civilians as soldiers, which has practically ruined the Vietnamese soil (their means of survival), and which is also tearing this country apart morally, not to mention what it is doing to those of us who really fear a world crisis as portrayed in the documentary The War Game (which, by the way, would be a very appropriate flick for the Convocation to feast upon).

But why do something? After all, it's just Vietnamese people ten thousand miles away that are suffering for the most part. They may not even be human beings for all we know. As for the American casualties—well, they're still

Letter policy

Letters can be sent to the Gater in care of the editor in HLL 207. We reserve the right to edit all letters. There is no guarantee they will be printed when submitted. We request that all letters be signed and the student body card number be included. Names will be withheld upon request.

pretty low considering the intensity of this nice little war. So why get excited about Dow Chemical, the CIA, and the Armed Services recruiting for the war on campus? After all, they have a right to "free speech" on this liberal-minded, anti-war campus so that perhaps, without help, they may further contribute to the betterment and welfare of this society and the world. Who knows? They may even give SF State another opportunity to call a convocation five or ten years from now to discuss the war in further depth and meaning. So before plunging into an active and moral commitment against a war which is and has been murdering and mutilating people on a mass scale, let's just sit down and rationally talk about it as we would the Theory of Art or Communication. See you at the Convocation?

William Andrews
Student No. 642

Faux pas

Editor:

Is the Vietnam war a special case which calls for special measures on the part of the College? Professor Miller raised this question in the convocation on Monday and then answered it in the negative. Professor Windmiller responded by answering the question in the affirmative. Miller is right and Windmiller is wrong. But it is precisely because Windmiller is wrong about this point that his general position is correct, viz., that the College should dissolve (at the very least) its more blatant forms of co-operation with the military-industrial complex. From Windmiller's Monday presentation it would appear that he shares the liberal myth that the Vietnam war is an unfortunate aberration, an unpleasant faux pas which does not stem from or reveal any basic structural deficiencies in the American system of corporate power. Does Windmiller really believe this? If a Korean-type settlement were reached in Vietnam next week or next month, would Windmiller then welcome the CIA and the Navy back on to the campus with open arms? Would we then have to call a special college-wide convocation every time our government intervened in the internal affairs of such countries as the Dominican Republic, Bolivia and Venezuela? This would be madness. The Vietnam war does not call for temporary, ad hoc or stop-gap measures. It calls for a funda-

mental re-examination of the entire system and its assumptions which make such tragedies as Vietnam not only possible but likely. And if this college community decides that it is no longer willing to be an accomplice to the war crimes which our leaders in Washington decree to be in our national interest, then this commitment should not cease when the Vietnam war ceases. It should always be our policy and it should always have been our policy. Vietnam has enabled us to see what we should have seen long ago. It should make us act, even though we should have acted long ago.

Frank G. Verges
Lecturer, Philosophy Dept.

Manipulation

Editor:

The convocation panel two held on Tuesday was disgusting and more indicative of a game than of a forum. The panel members submitted their ten-minute opinions in a respectable and communicable manner. However, the discussions from the floor were completely one-sided. The speaker's list appeared stacked to the anti-war-industry - on - campus position. Out of a total of 10 or 11 speakers, not one spoke for the pro-position. IS THERE 100 percent AGREEMENT TO KICK WAR INDUSTRIES OFF CAMPUS? Then why bother with a convocation?

The resistance movement doesn't want a forum, they want complete control. This form of manipulation should be appalling to all of us who look toward the Convocation as a means of communication by which issues can be better understood and resolved.

John Leight
No. 2497

Cheetah And The Pot Smugglers

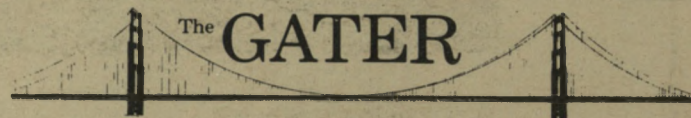
In the December issue of Cheetah, writer Rob Ross travels with smugglers as they make a run from Tijuana to Southern California. It's a scary, nasty, fascinating report. And—Tom Nolan writes about the "groupies"—the girls who'll do anything for a star.

There are also stories on campus movies, rock lyrics, "up-tight" Washington, D.C. and part one of a three part look at the underground religions. This and much more in

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Christmas donations for tots

Youth for Service (YFS), an organization of young adults working with toddlers and teenage residents of the poverty areas of San Francisco is looking for donations of toys, Christmas wrappings, and

party foods for their annual Christmas parties. Last year the YFS hosted some 1,700 youngsters in the Potrero Hill, Hunters Point, Western Addition, Chinatown, and Mission Districts. The YFS urgently needs help in the form of donations

of food, toys and time. Those willing to help supply or set up these parties should phone Patricia Lovering at 922-8886. Anyone having toy donations may also leave them on campus at the Gater office in HLL 207. The toys should be in good condition.

Audio-Visual mastercard

Since last Thursday the Audio-Visual Center has been issuing credit, but potential Shylocks will be disappointed at the possibilities of exploiting this new fund. Faculty members have been issued simulated credit cards that allow for faster processing of AV Center equipment requests. Frank Moakley, head of the AV Center said "We're finally able to treat the faculty as good as we have been treating the student teachers. They have been using this system for the past year and a half, with very satisfactory results."

'Stop the draft' films shown

Films of the October 16 "stop the draft" week in Oakland will be featured at the second meeting of the Dec. 18 Committee, a new non-violent direct action organization planning massive civil disobedience and support vigil at the Oakland induction center. The Committee has reserved HLL 154 today, from 12:30 to 2 p.m., to show the movies and discuss methods of non-violent civil disobedience. Weekly off campus meetings for those considering civil disobedience on Dec. 18 are in the home of Lee Braun Tuesday evenings at 4095 Army St.

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Growing clinic needs space

The nationally known SF State Communications Disorders Clinic finds itself in a most unusual yet disturbing situation.

Even though its grants from the federal government far exceed any other state college, it is suffering growing pains. The clinic serves 75-80 patients weekly.

Besides the therapy and diagnostic programs, classes are held for the training of 85 full-time students as teachers. All this is done within seven small offices on the first floor of the Ed building.

Dr. Stanford Lamb, assistant director of the clinic, explained the problem further. "We just don't have the space, we're being squeezed out of our facilities."

"Each faculty member has his own office, however these must also double as treatment rooms. We have only one other large room at our disposal. We must use classrooms, but since the clinic practicum classes are all TBA every semester we have a continual fight for space," he said.

"The clinic must expand, but there is no space for us to expand. The speech pathology and audiology fields need more people, but if there is no place for us to expand we may have to cut our programs," he said.

"That would really be a problem at this time since Stanford has closed its clinic and we have to pick up their slack," he said.

The clinic is given 12 federal grants, but if its facilities become too cramped it runs the risk of losing the grants.

This would not only affect the clinic, but the college would also lose a percentage of the grants.

The grants also pay for the clinic's secretary. Lamb said, "Without a secretary we might as well give up."

Lamb describes the clinic as a special education center for exceptional children. "However," he said, "we have clients from four years to as old as they are able to come in." The clinic treats the full gamut of all communication disorders.

"The goal of the clinic," said Lamb, "is to train teach-

ers and clinicians to work with handicapped children and adults."

The clinic offers a five year master program for students who wish to receive their credentials in order for them to work in rehabilitation centers, hospitals, community clinics—both public and private.

In order to work in these places students must be trained to meet the American Speech and Hearing Association qualifications for national

certification.

Each semester students take their required courses plus a credit sequence of 52 units. They must put in supervised clinical experience. Their first course stresses speech therapy by observation of young children.

The second semester students act as therapists. Six children are grouped together and each group is assigned six clinicians.

These groups meet twice a week and students do group lessons for part of the time and then they each work with one child. The lessons deal with listening skills, learning of concepts and meanings to words and phrases.

The students then move into the study of hearing, mental retardation, dysphasia, stuttering and orthopedic



"Does anyone else have a duck?"

handicaps. They are ultimately exposed to a number of problems.

For one year they have practical experience with groups and individuals. By the time students complete their programs they have put in 250 hours of clinical experience.

In a year or two the program may be offering a PhD. This will be with the University of California in a joint program. Majors in communications disorders may earn a

BA degree. However, most complete their fifth year for they are unable to get a job with only a BA.

Two unique features of the clinic are its closed circuit television for observing classes and its portable video tape recorder.

Dr. Leon Lassers, director of the clinic, started this program here 19 years ago.

Lassers said the reasons for starting the clinic was, "the clinic serves the com-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Communications are stifled

(Continued from Page 4)
community. For some of these people have no other place to go. We have a responsibility to the parents and to the children."
Lassers said in 1947 the law makers in Sacramento passed legislation to provide special services for handicapped children. They designated SF State

as a training center for such a program. Dr. Lassers was then invited to come here from the University of Oregon to organize and direct speech and hearing programs for the preparation of teachers.

These teachers would also work as school therapists in the public schools of California.

"I had long felt that traditional approaches to the rehabilitation of communication disorders with its emphasis on drill and sounds was too narrow and limited a concept to get at the basic problem of many of these children," he said.

"Most of them were primarily deficient and impairment was in communicative relationships, to which the speech defect itself was a symptom."



"That's good, can you say it again?"

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Finance Committee — BSS 127, 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- December 18th Committee—12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Campus Coast Committee for Democracy in Greece — 12:15 to 1 p.m., BSS 135.
- Campus Mobilization — Speaker's Platform—noon to 1 p.m.
- Rules Committee — HLL 166, 2 to 4 p.m.

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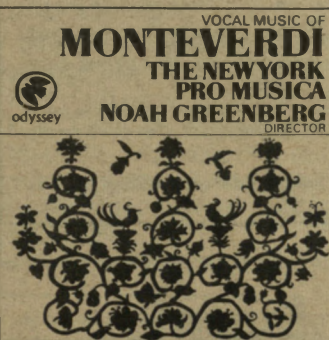
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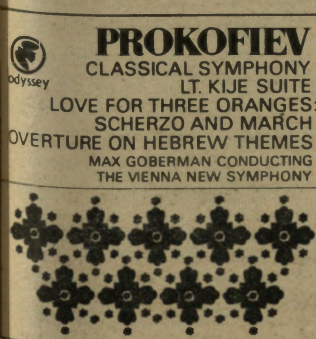
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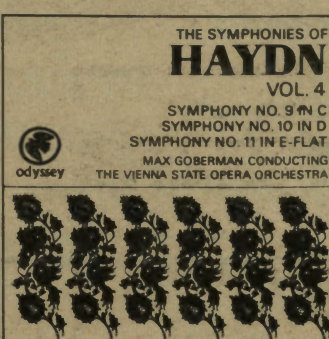
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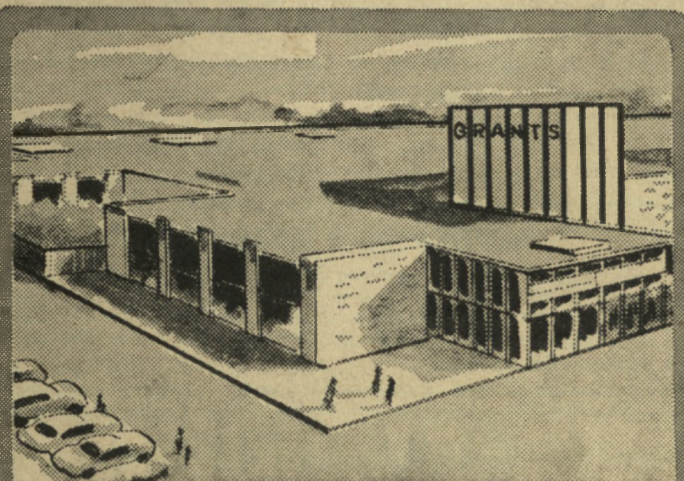


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INTERVIEWS Friday, December 1st

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A modest proposal comes from Convo

A proposal to lead the United States from a destructive role in Southeast Asia to one of construction has been offered by several faculty and students interested in concreted action as a result of the Convocation.

Spearheaded by students K. Y. Hsu and Jeff Wessner a committee has proposed to draw up a list of seven alternatives to the present foreign policy of the Vietnam war.

The proposals include halting the bombing of North Vietnam, a withdrawal of all United States land forces from aggressive positions, and organizing of soldiers to redevelop destroyed areas.

Wessner and Hsu also announced proposals that the armies could direct their energies to giving aid and medical care, directing defense spending to fighting the United States domestic plight, and keeping military leaders in charge of the reconstruction work.

This plan, Wessner and Hsu said will be sent to all the

leaders of the country, and they hope that overwhelming public opinion will cause its implementation.

Speech on plants today

Imogene Cunningham, a world famous photographer, will speak today in Sci 201 at 8 p.m.

Miss Cunningham will speak on plant photography in a lecture sponsored by the Biological Society. Refreshments will be served following the talk. Admission is free.

Goju-Kai is for everyone

The SF State Goju-Kai Karate Club holds meetings each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Gym 124.

Anyone may attend these meetings.

MEDITATION WORKSHOP

Dr. Haridas Chaudhuri, Hindu philosopher and author of "Philosophy Meditation," will conduct a Meditation Workshop Tuesday evenings at 8:00 p.m., November 14th through December 19th, 1967, at 2650 Fulton at 3rd Ave. Admission for students: Series: \$10.00—Single: \$1.50. Phone: 648-1489.

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LOST & FOUND

Found small lt. brown Dachshund-type dog. M-Car stop. Contact Art Evidon, 1045 Oak. L&F 11/28

Dorm fire investigation: arson possibility raised

Fire Department investigators have filed their report on the initial investigation into the cause of a three alarm fire which raged through Merced Hall's lounge and first floor lobby on Monday morning, Nov. 6.

The Fire Prevention and Investigation division of the SF Fire Department said that "a flammable liquid was spread on lounge furniture and ignited."

Their report went on to state that the fire originated in the lounge section doing "considerable damage" to the entire lounge area. Heat and smoke drafted up through the sixth floor.

The fire was first discovered by a Yellow Cab driver who radioed an alarm to his dispatcher. Other calls went in soon after the first alarm.

The last persons known to be in the lounge left at about 4:00 a.m. Everything appeared to be in order at that time.

The lounge is furnished mostly with metal framed, foam cushioned settees. Tables in the room have metal frames and the flooring is asphalt tile over concrete. At the time of the blaze the furniture was scattered about the room in the usual random arrangement.

In the opinion of the investigators, the furniture in the lounge would not be conducive to such a rapid burning fire neither by its construction or its placement in the room.

The lounge is a ground floor, one story ex-

tension of the main building on the west side.

On the floor of the lounge in the northeast section about 20 feet in from the door leading from the lobby to the lounge and about 10 feet in from the north wall, investigators found "spalling," crumbled and burned away tile, indicating a flammable liquid had been spilled on the floor.

George Changaris, housing director, said that there was no furniture on that spot.

The housing office is working intensively and closely with the fire department in continuing the fire investigation and has asked that anyone who has information on the blaze notify them immediately.

The lounge and adjacent recreation room are still closed off, and a watchman remains in the lobby all night. Frequent security checks are also made throughout the night.

Changaris and most of his staff have been working overtime to go through the necessary procedure in putting the hall back in full operating order. Changaris said that an insurance company is selecting a general contractor to perform the work to begin soon.

The full extent of structural damage to the lounge has still not been determined, but an engineer's report should be issued within the next two weeks. Changaris said the lounge will not be completely restored until the spring semester 1968. Design and furnishing of the lounge will see much improvement though he said.

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.

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 (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, (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.

CONTINUING STUDENTS

Continuing students who expect to register for the Spring Semester 1968, should pick up their Program Planning Cards, and the Advising and Registration Schedule in Room 162 from Monday, November 12 to Friday, December 1, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. (5 p.m. Friday). Students who cannot come in person must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope (print name under which registered) to the Advising Office, Room 178, and these materials will be mailed to them. Students with registration privileges will have their above mailed to them on November 15.

CREDENTIAL ADVISING

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting Thursday, November 30, 12-1 p.m. Room Ed 134. The program will be explained, printed materials distributed, and credential advisers assigned.

Students who have a credential adviser, please check adviser's office Bulletin Board for time and place for preadvising after November 27.

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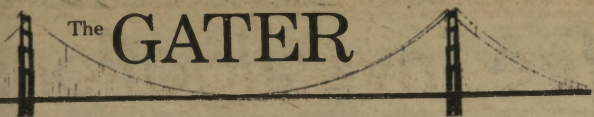
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JOHN KEANE, SPORTS EDITOR

Aztec riches lie in defense

By LEONARD NEFT

The SF State gridders will play the role of the worthy underdog December 9, when they clash with the San Diego State Aztecs in the Camellia Bowl.

It's the annual California (San Diego) small college showcase, but the Aztecs' "smallness" is highly suspect.

True, they are the California Collegiate Athletic Association champs for the second consecutive year and the CCAA is a small college league, but more than a few "big time" coaches mention them in the same breath with USC and UCLA.

The Gators will get their shot at the "real world" against San Diego. Bob Toledo has held target practice on opposition defensive secondaries all season, but just call it all a tuneup for the Camellia affair.

ANGELS

The Aztecs, in addition to being a perfect 9-0 also carry a two season 25 game win streak and naturally are ranked No. 1 in the nation among college division teams. The Gators are currently ranked 14.

But alas, it's the almighty power of the dollar that is the Gators' real opponent in the Camellia.

San Diego operates under a generous athletic scholarship program, and may offer up to \$6,250 football grants a year plus jobs for each athlete paying \$86 a month.

With a combined \$1024 offer to dangle in front of reality hardened JC All-Americans, and starry-eyed high school glamor boys, the Aztecs can attract the kind of talent that coach Vic Rowen only dreams of.

There's little doubt that San

Diego is making a bid for big time status.

The Aztecs have averaged better than 39,000 fans at their last five home games, and against Montana State, whom they defeated 28-7 in last year's Camellia Bowl, they drew 47,125 people, breaking the old attendance mark held by the LA Rams and San Diego Chargers.

Overall, San Diego has drawn more than 240,000 fans this year.

The Gators drew 1200 in their final conference game of the season against Pomona, and have averaged about 3000 at home.

The Aztecs, coached by Don Coryell, will be without the services of their leading rusher, 245 - pound fullback Lloyd Edwards, who is out for the season with a torn Achilles tendon, but still possess a potent offense.

MOSES LIVES

Led by Little All-American Haven Moses, and tailback Teddy Washington, the Aztecs feature great speed and rely on the run-pass tandem of Joe Turpen and southpaw Thom Williams at quarterback.

McKinley Dillingham is another big threat for San Diego. He's a 9.8 sprinter and averaged over 10 yards per carry in JC competition for College of Sequoias.

The offensive line is led by All-American candidate tackle Steve Duich (245), center Curt Hansen (270) and Dave Ogas (230).

The Aztecs are more of a running team this year with last season's quarterback Dave Horn graduated to the Green Bay Packers, but their total yardage for the year is closely split between passing and rushing.

Defense is the Aztecs shin-



SF State halfback Dan Lucas (40) may be out for football and wrestling seasons after twisting knee in action here with UC Davis. Lucas, who shares starting spot with Mike Goodman, missed Cal Poly game, and will probably miss the Dec. 9 Camellia Bowl. Photo by Mike Honey

ing light. In fact, it's held in many camps that San Diego now has a better defensive backfield than last year's which featured Bobby Hart, now starting for the San Diego Chargers, and Bob Jones who is playing first string for the Chicago Bears.

Amazingly, there are only three men on the defensive team weighing over 200 pounds, and the Aztec forward wall averages consider-

ably less than 200 pounds per body.

All-American hopeful Jim Hight leads the defensive line at middle guard and is flanked by end Cliff Hancock and tackle Fred Dryer.

San Diego earned their high small college rating the hard way, in direct competition with their principle opponents.

In the fall ratings, Sports Illustrated tabbed Tennessee State, San Diego State, Weber

State, Montana State and Parsons College as the top five small college teams in the nation.

The Aztecs have since downed Tennessee State 16-8, Weber State 58-12 and Montana State 14-3.

The Camellia bowl will be played in 36,000 seat Hughes Stadium in Sacramento, but the place hardly seems big enough to hold San Diego and its entourage.

Guess who forgot his NoDoz.



As Rip Van Winkle failed to learn, there's a time and a place for sleeping. If you find yourself nodding off at the wrong time or in the wrong place, reach for your NoDoz. (You *do* carry some with you at all times, don't you?) A couple of NoDoz and you're with it again. And NoDoz is non habit-forming.

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Anti-Greek government federation organizes here

A committee to mobilize American public and government opinion against the rulers of Greece will hold its second meeting today, 12:15 p.m., in BSS 135.

Last week's inaugural session of the Committee for Democracy in Greece drew only a handful of students.

The SF State committee is one of nearly 20 similar organizations, mostly on college campuses, making up the American Federation for Democracy in Greece.

The federation opposes the alleged military dictatorship which has been atop the Greek power structure since April.

Thomas Maskaleris, lecturer in world literature, is adviser to SF State's branch of the federation.

"Our purpose at SF State is mainly to get the student body acquainted with the situation in Greece," Maskaleris says.

He believes American foreign policy toward Greece could be affected by enough public opinion. The U. S. now has economic and political ties with the present military government.

The committee's table in front of the Commons has its national newspaper "Report on Greece" and other literature available at no charge.

Mid East conflict in IR briefing today

Briefings by the Latin American and Middle-East Task Forces will highlight the International Relations Center's activities this week.

At 2 p.m. today in HLL 362 the Middle-East task force will give its third program in a five week series. Today's presentation will discuss the "Capabilities of the Belligerents" in the Zionist-Arabic conflict.

The briefing will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the Arab League, the military capabilities of the Arab states and Israel and the present economic situation in the Middle East.

The program will also seek to determine if the belligerents in the recent conflict will be capable of entering into military actions in the near future.

On November 30 at 2 p.m. in HLL 362 the Latin American Task Force will give its second briefing of the semester.

The program is entitled "Venezuela: Democracy or Revolution?" and will discuss the political, economic and social conditions in Venezuela which gave rise to the guerilla movement known as the Armed Forces of National Liberation.

The briefing will focus on the role of the American oil interests in Venezuela and the possible disenchantment of Venezuelans with the liberal government of President Paul Leoni.

Both briefings will be illustrated with charts, maps, slides and films and audience members may question the speakers following the presentations.

At last week's briefing by the Middle East Task Force four speakers discussed the legal and moral aspects of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Speakers Kitty Kelly and Abdulaziz Alumbarak said the Arab states have every right to attempt to oust the Zionists from Israel because the land has always been Arabic and "ambiguous" agreements such as the Balfour Declaration did not give the Zionists any right to Arabic lands.

Zionist speakers Steve Lerner and Rudi Lebovics brought out the points that the agreements which gave Israel to the Zionists are legal and recognized by most world nations.

Lerner pointed out that the only organized group which opposes the Zionist state is the Arabs.

Chinese service projects

The Chinese Students' Intercollegiate Organization has scheduled two Christmas activities: the annual decoration of the Chinese Hospital and a party for children in the Chinatown Tutorial Program.

The decoration will take place Friday, Dec. 15. The Christmas party will be held Saturday, Dec. 16, at the First Methodist Church.

Eugene Wing, president of CSIO, hopes to see the organization include more service projects as part of its regular activities in the future.

"Although we were organized as a club to promote friendship through social activities among its members and among its friends in other colleges, we plan to expand into other areas of service this academic year," Wing says.

Giant alligators, nymphs parts of AI building collage

By CAROL CORVILLE

Color creeps around the corners of the art building's western-most stairwell. Tendrils, dots and splashes of red and black slide insiduously along the walls.

Up the stairs, a giant alligator shap wallows along one wall, with tiny naked nymphs sliding down his scales.

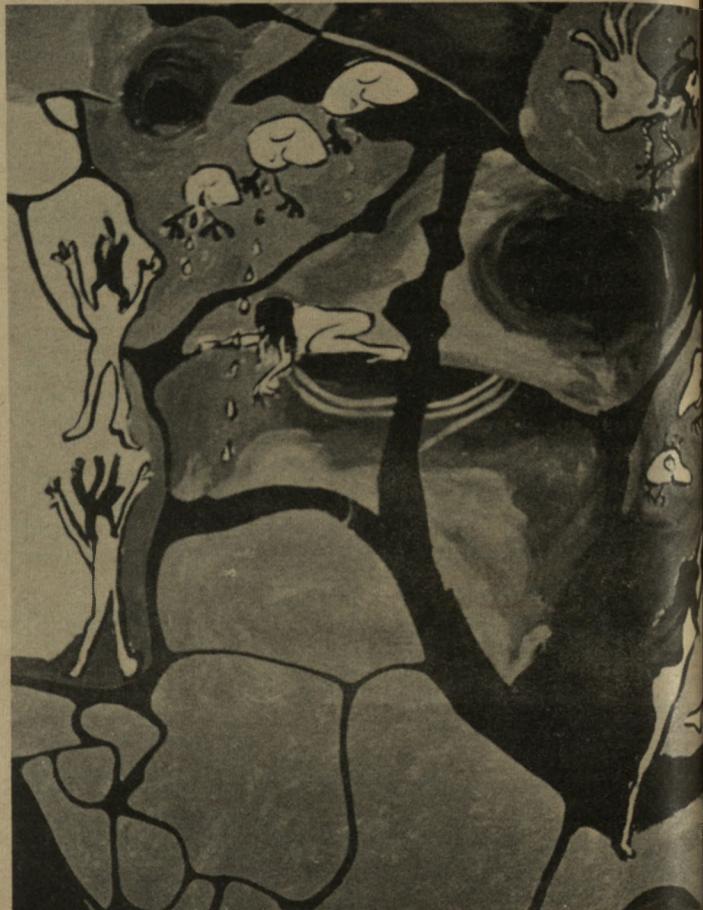
Nearby, giant globules of bubbles shine in brilliant wood oranges and reds.

Walk slowly up those stairs and you won't be coming down for awhile.

Painted as an art project of one of the department's classes more than a semester ago, the mind tunnel stairwell remains a permanent, glorified Alice-in-Wonderland trip on campus.

Short but startling. A joy on any campus. And a fine place to turn on.

Enter the stairwell and an



Nymphony

Photos by Lou de la Torre



Bloom!

opped-up popped-up black and white checkerboard bends out to enfold you, from the top of the stairs.

Three unblinking eyes stare down in dizzying descent as you ascend. Gaze into the first, and black Indian characters painted inside the lampshade begin to dance on your eyeballs.

Don't look. But you will.

Behind you, if you turn, a great stolid mechanical some-

thing hangs in judgment over the first bend of stairs.

Round the corner, little pig animals ride in a long red car, inscribed, "The Little Car." A pig sits like a gentleman at the steering wheel.

Outside the car in a world of their own, frolic octopuses, elves and elephants.

Outside the stairwell, in a world of their own, frolic pig testers, policemen — and elves.

Nudist takes off; girl hangs around

Harry "Adam" Feldman, star of September's campus nudist in is gone and no one knows where he is.

Attorney Larry Minkoff, who handled Feldman's case said the young man refused to cooperate with him or take advice.

Minkoff said he scheduled numerous appointments for Feldman with himself and a psychiatrist, but Feldman never showed up.

Minkoff has dropped the case, and does not know where Feldman is.

Minkoff is still representing Pat Vawter, Feldman's female partner. A preliminary hearing for the two was held recently. The trial was set for Dec. 4.

They have been arraigned under Section 314 of the California Penal Code—Indecent Exposure — which reads in part that "any person who wilfully and lewdly exposes his person and private parts in a public place . . . is guilty of a misdemeanor."

Minkoff concedes his client's disrobing was done wilfully but denies that the action was "lewd".

He thinks the girl has a good case.

Indian sitarist's Sunday concert

Debu Chaudhuri, Indian sitarist, will appear in concert Sunday in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Chaudhuri, 32, is a music teacher at India's Delhi University. He has given concerts all over the world.

Chaudhuri received early training from Indian celebrated music mentor Ustad Mustaq Ali Khan.

Tickets for the concert are on sale for \$1 in Hut T-1.

Yule card sale

The College Y is sponsoring the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards on campus.

The sale in hut T-2 will run until Dec. 15.

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Socialist speaks

Paul Boutelle, vice-presidential candidate from the Socialist Workers Party, will report on the recent Black Youth Conference at the Speaker's Platform at noon today.

The Conference, held in Los Angeles during Thanksgiving weekend, drew more than 200 black youths.

Pony express to Nicaragua

Roberto Kaffke, the ex-Experimental College guerilla tactics teacher, is now in the Nicaraguan back-country putting his philosophy into action.

Any friends—and the ubiquitous Kaffke made many while teaching Contemporary Revolution—can get in touch with him through Greg Pehrson's mail box in Hut C.

Pehrson is AS rep-at-large.