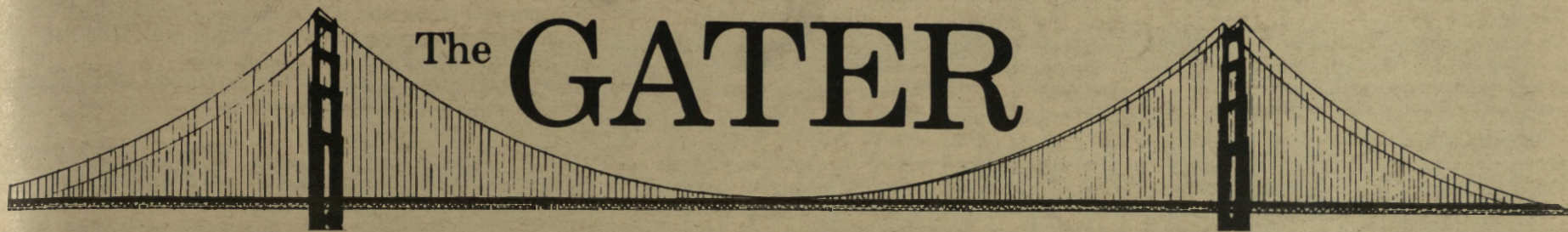


NOON SHOWDOWN

The GATER



Volume 97, Number 50

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967

Editor's desk

War or peace

The militant students at San Francisco State move into action today — along with their goon squads from off campus — in hopes of obtaining their "manifest destiny."

Namely student power.

We suppose we should be ecstatic at the prospect of a large number of non-students leading us by the hand up the fabled road to independence. But we're not. Not if it's not done peacefully.

We suppose we should be all for student control of student publications and affairs. But we're not — not when student control precludes all vestiges of student responsibility.

We suppose we should be against outside police on campus. But we're not. Not when outside police are needed to protect our rights to sit in the class rooms without fear of intimidation — especially from non-students.

What might have been done peacefully is now evolving into the possibility of open warfare on campus. If city police are brought in to attempt to break-up the tearing down of the Administration Building a MAPS leader has threatened that "you're going to have a Vietnam right here on campus."

Today may be the last chance for civilized discussion of student problems. If the demonstrators can picket peacefully, there's hope. If they start tearing up the campus, this academic community could perish.

It's the students' move.

Ad building 'mill-in' set for noon today

By JIM VASZKO

The so-called "Mill-In" planned for today by the campus chapter of the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) includes plans for possible violence if city police come on campus.

The plans drawn up by MAPS include:

- invading and occupying offices of the Administration Building
- immobilizing the Ad building and provoking a confrontation with local police by breaking up the offices
- carrying out a phone-in campaign in which the offices of President John Summerskill, Dean of Students Ferd Reddell as well as other offices on campus are constantly harassed by phone calls.

SNIPERS?

The chance of snipers on campus was considered a remote possibility if the militant students could control the Administration Building until nightfall. MAPS denied the possibility yesterday, although in earlier meetings the subject of snipers was discussed.

More than one thousand Negro students "from all over the West" have been promised to the cause, while Caucasian radical groups, including the students for a Democratic Society and the Progressive Labor Party, have pledged nearly a thousand bodies.

SUSPENSE

The movement is an outgrowth of the suspension of

four Negro students last month after an attack in the Gater offices and also of the suspension of two members of the Open Process staff.

Specifically, MAPS is demanding:

- All suspensions of students be dropped and have trial by elected peers, not administrators
- reinstatement of Open Process
- no political harassment of faculty, staff, students or administrators
- no outside police on campus
- student control of student publications and affairs.

AFT calls for end to pressure on president

By JOHN DAVIDSON

In a press conference yesterday in HLL 251 the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1352, called for an end to outside pressure upon John Summerskill and a return of normal procedures in dealing with persons on this campus.

AFT President Peter Radcliffe read a prepared statement which proposed an immediate cessation of "Reagan, Rafferty, and Ryan type intervention" in college affairs.

"The students' sense of justice is outraged because of the denial of due process resulting from this outside pressure," Radcliffe said.

The Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) has charged Summerskill with denying six suspended students "due process of law" when he suspended them before their cases were heard by the Board of Appeals and Review.

"Courts are allowed months to handle cases fairly — the College is expected to act immediately," Radcliffe asserted.

The statement also demanded respect of faculty rights and a sense of justice in all segments of the campus.

"The faculty's sense of justice is outraged because the Trustees acted unilaterally without faculty consultation. They recently set a policy on military recruiting without consulting the faculty," Radcliffe said.

John Sperling, President of the College Coun-

cil, said that the only hope this college has in protecting itself from outside violence such as the Vietnam war is to give the college its autonomy. He said the only way the faculty could maintain its autonomy is through collective bargaining.

Radcliffe said that to his knowledge AFT is the only faculty group that has actively participated in the movement for removal of outside interference and the guarantee of individuals' rights on this campus.

The AFT has sent delegations to President Summerskill and the Executive Committee of the Academic Senate which expressed AFT views.

They have also attempted to organize the faculty by recruiting members of AFT. Legal advice has been sought concerning the docking of a professor's pay for his participation in the Oakland demonstrations.

"I don't think that President Summerskill has vacillated in his stand on the suspensions," said Radcliffe. "He recognized that he made an error and he was courageous enough to correct it."

"The faculty members that I've talked to are in favor of Summerskill's efforts to get the campus back to the use of regular procedures," added Radcliffe.

Radcliffe denied that AFT would support today's mass protest rally with a picket of their own, but added that some members may participate only as individuals.

Open process to turn on despite presidential ban

By DAN MOORE

Open Process, the college's on-again-off-again underground weekly, will turn on again today even though President John Summerskill turned it off last week.

Open Process staffers, including its editor Blair Paltridge, will sell the suspended publication for 10 cents.

Since the president's suspension merely froze Open Process' AS subsidy today's publication — privately financed — is entirely legal, according to editor Blair Paltridge.

Though Open Process usually appears on Friday's publication today will coincide with other events:

- Paltridge's appearance before the Board of Appeals and Reviews at 10 a.m. in AD 162 to pass on alleged "unethical behavior" arising out of the Nov. 22 edition that featured an all too graphic poem by sexual savant Jefferson Poland.

• A planned UC style "mill-in" in the administration and other buildings if the administration doesn't accede to the demands of MAPS, the Move-

ment Against Political Suspensions. MAPS grew out of the since retracted suspensions of Paltridge and Poland and the suspensions of the black students allegedly involved in the Nov. 6 beating of Gater editor Jim Vaszko.

- The possible appearance of city police if all of this gets out of hand.

Paltridge said Open Process will "take advantage of the great influx of persons on the campus" by coming out today.

"Selling it (Open Process)," he said, "will prove that the college wants Open Process and prove to the Board of Publications and the administration that we want to continue publishing."

Paltridge admitted that projected sales will be largely due to the suspension and the resultant uproar that has enshrouded the paper.

AS president Phil Garlington, who has apparently already seen some of the Open Process galleys, said today's paper "will be the most obscene, filthiest rag it has been my misfortune to lay eyes upon."

IR Center's active program

The International Relations Center is moving into high gear with six briefings scheduled before the Christmas vacation.

This week's briefings include presentations from the Middle East, Vietnam and Latin American Task Forces and a "Report on Cuba" to be given on December 8 at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in HLL 362.

"Report on Cuba" is a film produced for National Educational Television during the summer, and presents an up to date analysis of Cuba and Communism under Fidel Castro.

The film covers the political, economic, social and cultural conditions in Cuba as well as Castro's foreign policy. Also covered in the NET film are events of the Organization for

Latin American Solidarity (OLAS) Conference held in Havana this summer.

Following the film there will be a discussion between IR lecturer John Gerassi who attended the OLAS conference and Saul Landau, co-producer and writer of the "Report on Cuba" film.

VIETNAM

Today at 3 p.m. the Vietnam Task Force will give its third briefing. "Laos, Cambodia, Thailand: Future Vietnams?"

The briefing will discuss the possibilities of the Vietnam conflict spreading to neighboring Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

Attention will be given to the development of guerrilla movements in Laos and Thailand and the possibility of the U. S. becoming involved

against these movements.

With the recent reports that Cambodia may be a National Liberation Front staging ground, discussion will be focused on possible retaliation against that country.

LATIN AMERICA

On Thursday, December 7 at 2 p.m. the Latin American Task Force will give a program on "Columbian Oligarchy vs. Camilo Torres."

The presentation will discuss the changing nature of the Roman Catholic Church in Latin America and will focus on the activities of Father Camilo Torres, a Roman Catholic priest who became a Colombian guerrilla leader and was killed by the Colombian Army in 1965.

The briefing will focus on the matter of whether Father Torres was an indication of the changing posture of the church in Latin America, or an exception to the rule of the pattern of church activities designed to maintain the landed aristocracy.

All presentations will be given in HLL 362, the IR Center Briefing Theater and will be illustrated with charts, maps, slides and films.

Following each briefing the audience will be given the opportunity to discuss or question all materials presented.

S. HUOK presents (reluctantly perhaps) the recently discovered works of:



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Ceramics sale today --receipts to buy kilns

Fifteen to twenty graduate students in ceramics will present a sale of their creations today through Friday.

The sale will take place in front of the Art Building. In case of rain it will be held inside in the ceramics lab from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The purpose of the sale is to raise money to purchase a new kiln. All of the items on sale will be functional. Such items as vases, cups and cookie jars will be on sale.

All items will be inexpensive. They will range from \$1 to \$15. The sale will offer 300-400 stoneware items.

Today at State

MEETINGS

• Alpha Delta Sigma—Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe, S.F. — noon to 1 p.m.

• College Union — AD 101—noon to 1 p.m.

• College Y (intercultural discussion group) — Hut T-2 noon to 2 p.m.

• Experimental College (Process class) — HUM 206 — 4 to 7 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints — BSS 134 — noon to 1 p.m.

• Students Association for Chinese Studies — HUM 275—

noon to 2 p.m.

Vista — Library G-14 — 1 to 2 p.m.

EVENTS

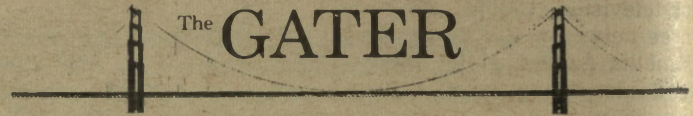
• Dobro Slovo — AD 162 — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center — 12:15 p.m.

• "Othello" — Little Theater — 8:30 p.m.

• Poetry Center (Community of Poets) — Gallery Lounge — 1 to 5 p.m.

• Shalom (folk dancing) — GYM — 7:45 p.m. to 10 p.m.



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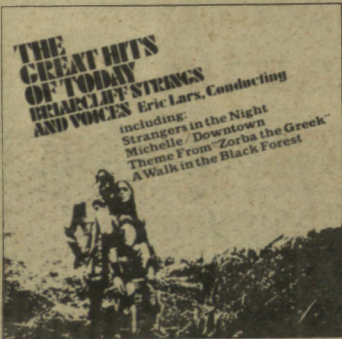
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TV blackout for bowl game

By LEONARD NEFT

SF State President John Summerskill is making a strong, last minute pitch to NCAA officials in Kansas City and Sacramento, asking them to lift the Bay area TV blackout on Saturday's Camellia Bowl.

Summerskill was in phone contact to Kansas City over last weekend in talks with Charles Neinas, chairman of the Small College Program Committee for the NCAA.

The committee handles financing and televising for NCAA bowl games and post-season activities.

Summerskill was unable to get the TV ban lifted in his first appeal to Neinas despite the full backing of KGO television, the local adjunct of the American Broadcasting Company.

However, local Channel 7 is still pushing to get the ban lifted and in fact, feels that the local blackout may not be justified.

"Sacramento has three major television stations, and all three networks will carry the Camellia game," stated KGO head sales manager Ken Flower.

"It's questionable whether a blackout should occur in a city as major as San Francisco."

The current NCAA Camellia Bowl contract contains a clause calling for a TV blackout of the game within a 100 mile radius of Sacramento.

"The blackout would be lifted," Flower said, "if a sellout was effected within 24 hours of the game."

The NCAA's traditional TV policy is to abide by the wishes of the sponsoring organization.

Flower feels that by televising the Bowl game this year, the Camellia Bowl Association (the sponsoring body) could assure itself a tremendous live gate next year.

"The Camellia Bowl Association is composed of a group of approximately 100 Sacramento businessmen," Flower said.

"Naturally, one motive for their calling for a blackout is that they are trying to protect their business investment.

"But we feel if they televised the game here, and showed Bay Area football fans what an exciting brand of ball their bowl game offers they could effect a tremendous draw next year.

The game will be broadcast on radio by station KSAY (10-

10) at 1:55 p.m. with SF State Sports Information Director Sam Goldman doing the play-by-play.

Meanwhile Gator team hopes scared when it was

learned that San Diego's star passing quarterback, Thom Williams has been declared ineligible for the Saturday clash.

Three other Aztecs, tackle

Mike Hickey, defensive back Nate Wright and defensive tackle Fred Dryer are also ineligible.

For the Gators, defensive

left end Joe Hebel, and starting fullback Jack Cummins will be barred from play.

Tickets for the bowl may be purchased until noon today in Hut T-1 for \$3.



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Baseball and track meetings

The baseball and track teams will hold their first organizational meetings this week.

Those interested in playing baseball, both varsity and frosh, will meet this Wed. and Thurs. at 12:30 in gym 211, while those interested in track will meet Thurs. at 12:15 in gym 217.

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Triumph for the hawks

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's resignation last week will force a more hawkish turn to the Vietnam War.

This is the view of five members of the International Relations IR faculty in the light of McNamara's imminent departure.

Marshall Windmiller, acting chairman, believes that McNamara fights two kinds of war, "economic and military." A staunch critic of the Vietnam conflict, he thinks that "McNamara is shifting wars."

Windmiller believes "McNamara was a restraint on the military - industrial complex and his successor will be less so."

The IR chairman thinks that with McNamara's departure the plan for a barrier across the demilitarized zone will go with him.

Summing up the seven year veteran's departure, Windmil-

ler said "It's a triumph for the hawks and the war's not going to get better."

George Kent, associate professor of international relations, says McNamara's departure is "very unfortunate, because he had a great restraining influence on the military."

Kent thinks that the secretary was the main reason the port of Haiphong was not bombed.

He believes the replacement will be "more hawkish than McNamara and will not be of the same administrative ability."

Kent says, "There won't be any radical change though the policy will tend to shift towards a more militaristic solution."

He believes that President Johnson's new Secretary of Defense will not be of the same quality and could be a

"dangerous choice."

Ted Keller, IR instructor, said "if reports are true, we will get a Secretary of Defense who is less willing to stand up to the hawks."

He believes that McNamara "has been more willing to fight city hall, and a choice like Cyrus Vance or John Connally could be more easily manipulated."

Keller thinks "Conditions are becoming worse and we are moving to the right." He said one person alone can't stop the conservative drift.

"McNamara couldn't stop it, neither will a new president," said Keller.

Jeff Freed, IR instructor and Program Coordinator said there are "obvious reasons" why McNamara left.

He cites these: "Basic disagreement between McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the fact he has done everything possible during his seven years in the position."

Freed thinks that Johnson "will only listen to the Joint Chiefs and it is a better move to get McNamara out because he has been critical of policy as of late."

Viewpoint

Day in the life of

By CAROL CORVILLE

To President Summerskill:

You will be faced with a dilemma today. To stand up and support what you believe in, and to negotiate and explain that which you do not.

At all times, you must remember, the students of your college are frustrated and outraged, more so than they have ever been before.

They will no longer tolerate a credibility gap between ideals and actions.

In speaking with them, remember this, and be more in rapport with them than you have ever been before.

You can no longer evade communication with your students before you establish it with anyone else—

Anonymous committees can no longer do your job for you. You, and you alone are president of this college. And as such, the responsibility for support of innovative education lies squarely on your shoulders.

If you believe in a liberal, experimental college, then you

must stand up and support this college and its students.

You must lay your job, your ideals on the line. Do so and we will support you all the way.

To All Protesters:

The issue is civilization.

Remember that.

Don't go blowing your cool today. You're men, not animals.

What you believe, you will stand up for. That is how it must be. But don't kill for it. That's not Due Process. Remember? And that's not civilization.

You are the protestors, not the launchers of another Vietnam.

Vietnam—war, blood, torn bodies—remember?

The issue is civilization.

You are the men of this country. Be Men.

A punch in the nose is a last resort. It is the way savages and children solve their wars. Be Men.

There are many other ways to go before you come to that last resort. And beyond that last resort, lies only the jungle. Remember that.

Boycott classes, boycott the school. But don't tear it down. Fight with logic, like men, before you fight like animals. You stand up for your ideals. You are the last hope this country has left Don't destroy it.

You are the new generation; Keep your cool today.

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Official Notices

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM TEAM 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.

PRE-ENROLLMENT

Pre-enrollment for Education courses: Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3, Ed 100, Psych 100 will be held:

Wednesday, December 6, 9-12 1-4, Room Ed 205

Thursday, December 7, 9-12, 1-4, Room Ed 205

Class cards for professional education courses cannot be obtained without credential adviser's prior permission and signature.

PROGRAM PLANNING

Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule are being distributed outside the Advising Office, AD 178, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the Registrar's Office, AD 156, 5:30 to 10 p.m. from December 4 through December 7. After December 7, Program Planning Cards will be available outside the Advising Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A stamped, self-addressed envelope may be sent to the Advising Office to receive these materials by mail.

LATE REGISTRATION

The deadline for "late" registration has been decreased by one day February 13 to February 12.