

Senators question Rusk

by Dan Moore

Congressional dissent on Vietnam escalated yesterday as Secretary of State Dean Rusk testified at Senate Foreign Relations Committee (SFRC) hearings.

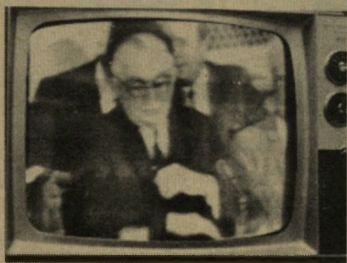
The Administration's failure to "consult with Congress before decisions on the war," was pegged by Chairman William Fulbright (D-Arkansas) as the keystone of the rift.

The nationally televised hearings, which will continue through the week, were ostensibly to grill Rusk on foreign aid policy. But foreign aid dropped to the background after Rusk's initial presentation.

The most vociferous dissent was voiced by SFRC member Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon) who called on Rusk to "stop this killing of our boys in Vietnam."

"American aggression in Vietnam is leading to an incipient uprising in this country," Morse said. "And this talk of sending 200,000 more men to Vietnam is going to create difficulties of the most serious order."

Morse called for an unilateral American withdrawal



SENATOR MORSE

if efforts to achieve peace through the Security Council of the United Nations failed.

The Oregon Senator's spirited delivery raised some applause from the floor but Fulbright cut it off. "We'll have no demonstrations," he said.

Morse also challenged Rusk to answer specific questions about the Tonkin Bay Incident. That incident, in which a North Vietnamese patrol boat allegedly attacked two American destroyers, was the basis for the Tonkin Bay resolution.

The State Department has defined the resolution as "a functional equivalent to a declaration of war."

Morse said the administration's account of the attack

was "a snowjob to cover up the provocations of the United States in Tonkin Bay."

"Despite a request of the commander of the Turner Joy to be allowed to withdraw from the vicinity," Morse said, "he was ordered to remain in the area."

Morse asked Rusk to clarify what he meant by the phrase "contain China."

Taking the Senatorial blasts in order Rusk replied that the "two attacks on American vessels were delivered and the American patrolling was not offensive in character."

There are four things that can be said about China, Rusk said.

"In the next twenty years there will be a billion Chinese and nobody would question that. More than likely they will have deliverable nuclear weapons. We don't know what their attitude toward their neighbors in Asia will be. And finally that the free nations of Asia are very concerned about all of this," Rusk said.

Senator Mike Mansfield (D-Montana), Senate majority leader, pressed the embattled Rusk on the administration's



Rusk on IR Center's television

bombing policy.

"I fail to understand why the bombing of the North is continued, in the face of repeated assurances that peace talks would ensue if they were stopped, when there are little or no solid targets left in the North," Mansfield said.

"There is a great feeling of unrest, uneasiness and frustration and I'm using the mildest of terms," Mansfield said.

Senator George Aiken (R-Vermont) tried to bring the

subject back to foreign aid policy but convoluted his way into a question about aid to police in underdeveloped countries. "When does crime leave off and authentic revolution begin?" Aiken asked.

Rusk shot back that "the United States is among the authentically revolutionary forces in the world."

He cited the Alliance for Progress in South America as a manifestation of America's revolutionary ardour.

TWLF deadline passes

Juan Martinez, non-rehired Mexican - American history professor, met with the administration yesterday at noon as the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) rallied in his support at the Speaker's Platform.

Donald Garrity, college vice president for academic affairs, took Martinez's status under review last Friday afternoon. He was pressured by the TWLF's demand that Martinez and Richard Fitzgerald be rehired by 10 a.m. yesterday.

The deadline was not met,

so the Third Worlders went ahead with their planned noon rally.

"I talked with Vice President Garrity and Dean Feder for almost an hour, and they were shocked and offended by my charges of racism and reaction," Martinez said at the rally.

"I was shocked and offended by their ignorance of the racism and reaction at this college," he said.

The two administrators said they will study the case further, according to Martinez. Garrity and Feder, the dean of academic planning, were not available for comment on the meeting.

The TWLF promised "further action" if Martinez and Fitzgerald were not rehired. The Front will have a steering committee meeting today at 10 a.m. in BSS 205 to discuss the nature of this action.

Diane Lopez of El Renacimiento, the Mexican - American arm of the TWLF, spoke of the minority students' grievances at the rally.

"I am a frustrated Mexican woman, but sex isn't the only reason for my frustration, because I know when I climb out of that bed that my people are still oppressed," she said.

"To get an education I had to strip myself of my Latin heritage; I had to unlearn my

own Spanish language. To get my BA I had to kiss the asses of the white professors; their crap slid down my throat and it made me sick.

"Those of you who can forget this aren't living—you're dead. And we brothers and sisters of the Third World movement are going to kick your dead bodies aside, because we want to live," Miss Lopez said.

Ben Stewart of the Black Students Union was more explicit.

"This is supposed to be a liberal college that caters to the needs of minority students, but if that's true why are they firing the people who are most instrumental in dealing with these problems? They must think we're chumps," he said.

"If we don't get what we want, things don't function. It's as simple as that," Stewart said.

The Front charges that Martinez and Fitzgerald were not rehired because of their work with minority students. Martinez is the adviser of the BSU and works with other minority-poor programs; Fitzgerald sponsored a Black Studies course which earlier was nixed by his department.

Nathan Hare, the college's new Black Studies coordina-

tor, said that his contract expires during the summer and he still has not been informed whether he will be rehired. His retention is another TWLF demand.

"I'm very hopeful about this Third World Renaissance—it could actually have some impact on the cemetery of American education," Hare said.

Senate committee attacks experimental courses

Pass-Fail and experimental courses at the graduate level suffered a severe setback last week and will come under fire again today when the Graduate Council meets at 12:30 in Library G-1.

The Graduate Council is a faculty committee of the Academic Senate under the Instructional Policies Committee, and is concerned with educational policy at the graduate level.

At a meeting last week, the Council Chairman, Robert Picker of the Geography department, introduced two resolutions prohibiting the use of pass-fail (P-F) graded or experimental (177-277) courses towards completion of graduate work, according to Mike Semler, the one student representative on the committee.

Semler said that the first resolution on P-F graded courses passed with one dissenting vote — his. The other resolution was put off for consideration at today's meeting.

Semler, obviously upset by the meeting, said, "some of the faculty and administrators are trying to do anything they can to stop innovation on this campus. What they can't stop, they take credit for."

"The P-F grading options, and 177, 277 courses are legitimate educational tools recognized by policies adopted by the Academic Senate and under faculty control at the departmental level," he continued.

"Not allowing these options to be utilized in graduate work is a direct repudiation of the attempts by students and faculty to improve the quality and standards of education at SF State," Semler concluded.

Picker was unavailable for comment.

Discussion of Mid-Eastern crisis today

Prof. Fayez Sayegh will discuss the Middle-Eastern crisis and Arab-American relations today in SCI 101 at noon.

Sayegh, Kuwaiti ambassador to the United Nations, is a top authority on Middle Eastern problems and has taught at Yale, Stanford, Princeton and the American University of Beirut.

Gator '9' still winning, beat USF Sonoma St.

SF (6-2) plays USF Dons in home game

SF State and USF, a couple of old friends, will stage the third act in their four part play this season with a 2:30 game today on the Gators' home diamond.

If today's game goes like the first two then the Gators will have another win. They beat the Dons last week 9-3 for their second win over USF and then went to Sonoma over the weekend and pashed the weak Cossacks 4-1 and 9-0.

SF State, 6-2, also had a game with UC Berkeley washed out. The Gators and Bears will make the game up April 1 at Berkeley then come across the Bay on the 3rd for a return encounter.

In the USF game Bob Paul socked a two-run home run in the ninth inning to pace a four run outburst and insure the win. Paul, Bob Dowd, and the winning pitcher Tony Maganini all had two runs batted in.

Leadoff hitter Bruce Sittion had three hits against the Dons.

Sonoma didn't have much to offer in the way of opposition and the Gators "really weren't up for a game," according to Coach Bob Rodrigo.

"We've been playing some tough teams and we knew Sonoma didn't have much so the boys didn't play like they really could have," Rodrigo added.

Bill Clark kept his record clean at 3-0 by winning the first game. Sonoma had six hits to the Gators' five but Clark held them to just one run.

In the second game Don Elam picked up his first win as his teammates banged out 10 hits. Both Clark and Elam pitched complete games.

Friday the Gators go to San Luis Obispo to meet Cal Poly then go to Fresno on Saturday for a double header with Fresno State.

Bob Dowd has been leading the Gators in hitting with a .563 mark. Neil McNeven, though hitting .278 is tied with Dowd in total bases with 27. Dowd and Tim Callen are the only Gators to hit homeruns so far.



What do football players do in the Spring? They play rugby. Joe Hebel, the head in the middle, appears to be getting the worst of it as the SF State rugby team lost to Santa Clara 11-3. Looking on from the left is Ed Landucchi of the Gators.

Ann Halprin to dance today in Lounge

Ann Halprin of the Dancers' Workshop will pose dance problems, accompanied by the drumming of Casey Sonabend, in a modern dance workshop today, 12 to 3 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

"Participants will be involved in primordial movement and tribal consciousness," according to Russell Bass. Bass is a staff member of the Experimental College, which will present Mrs. Halprin as part of its Spring Lecture/Workshop Series.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Today at State

- Aikido Club — GYM 212 — 12 to 2 p.m.
- American Overseas Students (meeting) — ED 213 — 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Arab - American Club — SCI 267 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization (meeting) — HLL 154 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate Organization — BSS 220 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Chinese Science Organization — CA 236 — 1:15 to 2 p.m.
- Delta Theta Pi — HLL 348 — 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate — Women's Courts — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting) — GYM 124 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Iran American — AD 162 — 12 to 2 p.m.
- Latin American Students Organization — AD 162 — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints (meeting) — BSS 202 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- MAX (meeting) — HLL 331 — 3:30 to 5:50 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club — ED 214 — 2 to 4 p.m.
- Experimental College — dancers' workshop — Gallery Lounge — 12 to 3 p.m.
- CKO — HLL 348 — 12:15 to 2 p.m. (movie).

Bastard history talk in College Lecture Series

"The History of Bastardy" will be surveyed by noted historian Peter Laslett today, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Laslett's talk is part of the College Lecture Series, directed by political science professor Louis Wasserman.

The British-born editor and author has written "The World We Have Lost," and "John Locke, Two Treatises on Government." He is the editor of "Philosophy, Politics and Society."

A Cambridge scholar, Laslett will provide historical perspective to the factor of illegitimacy through the ages.

Official Notices

ORIENTATION COMMITTEE

Applications for positions as Orientation Counselors for the Fall Semester will be accepted outside AD 178 Monday, March 11 through Friday, March 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Interview appointments will be scheduled at this time. Pre-registration privileges will be granted for those who complete the requirements of the program. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through Orientation, you cannot apply for pre-registration through any of the other committees of the Orientation-Registration Board, the Advising Office, or any of the schools, divisions or departments of the college.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, March 22, is the last day for dropping a course without a penalty of WF grade.

TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program beginning in the Fall Semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building. 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 grade point average 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. The deadline for submitting applications is April 26, 1968.

APPLICATION FOR JUNE DEGREE

Students who expect to meet degree requirements by the close of the Spring '68 semester (June 7) must file for the degree by March 15 at the Registrar's Office. File early to avoid lines on March 15!

LIBRARY SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships available for students interested in obtaining Library of Science degree. Awards amount to \$2,500 per year. Students may select their own school of Library Science in the United States. Must be a Spanish-speaking library. Please contact the Financial Aid Office, AD 167.

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Rappings on the Haight

by Bob Fenster

First you're sitting in no one's doorway, and you're thinking, well this is a nice day and what I need is a quarter for a feed . . .

. . . and then you're over by the curb where something seems to be happening . . .

. . . and something is, because you're now running down the block and there's this spaced-out cat in a little blue suit running after you spraying a little aerosol can at you; and you're thinking as you run past the Straight Theatre that it's Ban Spray Deodorant he's trying to get you with; that he's out there to neutralize the unsocial odors of your soul; he's not just going to stun you, he's going to keep you so cool, your mind's going to freeze.

While somewhere in Palo Alto your mother is watching you run down the streets on her television set, and she calls to your father who's in the bathroom covering his body with Lifebuoy, "Jake, come in here, Jake, come quick. It's our boy, our boy

Harold; he's on the television."

But you don't go back to that somewhere in Palo Alto where they've kept your bed fresh like they do for one of them who'd died; you go back to the street.

It's another Sunday on the street; you say hello to the lady with the fur collar, and her husband with the camera asks you why you come to the street; and you ask him why he comes to the street, and then move on as quick as possible.

Maybe your mother's up there today looking for you. But she's lost in the crowds holding your picture in her hand, or she can't find a parking place; but there are no cops there this day.

No cops and no cars; just people and dancing and walking about. There's music and sights and trips. There's still the cameras from Ohio staring, but you're not staring back.

The community, the amorphous thing they write about when they're short on copy, is amalgamated

from these moments: a sun day of joy that ends without finality; a Sunday of clubs that are smashed with finality but have no end; a mourning after out early on the street, empty but for the tops of tear gas cannisters and the shattered glass of coke bottles (a sign that says: Things Go Better With Coke); a scene from your window at night where you can realize at once that you're turning on and, on the street where you live, they're all turning on.

So you wake up in the morning feeling that the day is inside you, and it's off to the street to see what comes out. You remember in the paper you found on the bus that story quoting chapter and section to explain to your parents at the dinner table just why the mayor will close the street to the people and open it up to the cars. And as you walk amongst the cameras and the beads on what is officially recognized as a Sunday afternoon, you can't quite figure out what it means to direct traffic with a club; you wonder if they're trying to open the street or is it close the people.

Adoption rules challenged

California's child adoption laws came under bitter attack today by a bearded ex-boxer named Tony Calaman.

"Since 1960, California has sold in excess of \$25 million worth of babies in the name of adoption; almost \$19 million of this total was pocketed by the Catholic Church, again in the name of adoption," Calaman charged.

In 1965, Calaman founded "Free Adoptive Children," an organization that plans to inform the public of "what goes

on behind the adoption agency doors," and to hasten the placement of babies into "permanent, loving homes."

Calaman characterizes his organization as "the only spokesman for the more than 20,000 adoptive foster children in California."

"Can you imagine growing up as a 'ward' of this State? One sign of love or individuality and you are moved. And, if you inconvenience them too much, you are labeled incorrigible and sent to juvenile

hall. If, on the other hand, you succumb to the vile atmosphere imposed on you, you end up with, at best, 18 years of your life wasted.

"At worst—you are mentally napalmed," Calaman said.

Working closely with San Francisco's Good Samaritan Church and its Community Center, Calaman hopes to secure enough financial support to permit intensive research into what he terms "the plight of California's adoptive children."

"Freedom for Adoptive

Children" conducted a two-year workshop in Berkeley, a six-month operation in Vancouver, and has now returned to the Bay Area for a stay of at least two years.

"Last year, British Columbia proposed 'concentrates' for her 2000 foster children. After a six month workshop, 'Freedom for Adoptive Children' torpedoed that action. Being Yanks, we were then kicked out of the country. We will conduct a two-year workshop here in California. And let me warn you, when an Es-

tablishment talks of 'concentrates', it ill behooves us to remain idle," said Calaman.

His organization has introduced to the Peace and Freedom Party a platform proposal abolishing present adoption laws.

"As the law is now implemented, only those couples who reek of the white middle class may adopt a baby," Calaman explained.

"Freedom for Adoptive Children" may be contacted at 3340-A 22nd Street, San Francisco, 94110.

Rebirth of Spring fest for Iranians next week

The Iranian Students of SF State will bring pageantry to the birth of spring with their annual campus celebration of Noruz, the Persian new year festival, Tuesday, March 19.

The traditional heralding of nature's rejuvenation dates back to the ancient Persians, and has withstood the influence of Islam and the incursions of Arabs and Mongols.

The SF State celebration, sponsored by the Iran-American Student Organization, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Following the presentation of traditional Persian music and costumes, the Fire Festival will be held behind the buildings and grounds office.

All students are invited to attend the celebrations.

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