

Recruiters stay away; students still to protest

by Jacques Jourdain

Regardless of threats of demonstrations, Military Information Day will take place today. However, the military will not be present, and students will still demonstrate.

Vern Wallace, in a public statement yesterday made the announcement: "The format for Military Information Day is not what they (the recruiters) wanted to work with."

Military Information Day requires recruiters to discuss the war and the military side by side with anti-war forces. The military is known to have a strong aversion to discussion of their policies."

'SMALL VICTORY'

Sue Bethel, speaking for Students for a Democratic Society and Progressive Labor, said, "We consider this a small victory. Imperialism can afford to not recruit at SF State today, but imperialism can't afford to get out of Vietnam, Mexico, Laos, Thailand and other third world countries."

"We plan to go to Smith's office today and demand that a position be stated within a week as to why AFROTC is still on campus, and demand that the Administration cancel any further military re-



Caught in a special meeting, top administrators, including President Robert Smith, (preparing to stand) and Glenn Smith (leaving) break it up.
—Photo by Tony Herrera

cruiters," Miss Bethel added.

Even before Wallace's announcement, it became clear from sources within the Administration that the recruiters would not appear. Verbal statements had been received Friday, but statements in writing did not arrive until yesterday. The military neither wanted to discuss their

policies, nor did they wish to confront anti-war protestors.

Yesterday, Ferd Reddell, Dean of Students, issued a memorandum stating: "Rumors and reports have come to my attention concerning possible disruption during the Military Information Day program scheduled for Tuesday . . . Deliberate disruption of

instructional activities, faculty and administrative work or student affairs will subject disruptors to disciplinary action within the College and possibly through court action

also." (See statement below)

Referring to Reddell's allusion to free speech, John Levin of PL said that the Administration is trying to cloud the real issues with the illusion of free speech. The real question, he said, is whether free speech for the military is legitimate. "What about the free speech of opponents of the military—students in Mexico, the Vietnamese, protestors in Chicago?"

The PL spokesman addressed a noon rally from the Speaker's Platform.

'LEARN, NOT ACT'

Levin said the military-industrial complex will allow us to "get educated; learn how nasty our foreign policy is from experts in the International Relations Briefing Department, but do not act against the State's nasty foreign policy."

A dwindling crowd of about 300 students heard from representatives of the War Resisters League who "may or may not" participate in Military Information Day. They pleaded for non-violence, and were received with lukewarm enthusiasm.

Bass 'supporters' criticize his current BOP proposal

AS President Russell Bass' plan to decrease student control of the Board of Publications (BOP) met near unanimous opposition yesterday, in spite of Bass' impassioned defense of himself.

"This would not decrease student control at all—if anything it would increase it by giving the students some power to define Administration and faculty representation of the board," Bass said heatedly.

The proposal, which is almost identical to a plan presented this summer by President Robert Smith, would have seven of the nine BOP members chosen by consensus between Bass, Smith, AS speaker Claude Wilson, and academic Senate chairman Joe McClatchy. The BOP publishes the Daily Gater and open Process.

Bass claimed that the scheme was supported by Wilson, assistant speaker John Webb, vice president Albert Duro, and treasurer Sheldon Nyman.

"I'm not aware of the need for a change in the current set-up," Wilson said.

"I don't like the small committee picking the members. It's a little too much like a smoke-filled room," Webb said.

"I don't like the idea of having a BOP at all—the publications should set their own policy," Duro said.

"Bass is a liar. I certainly don't support his plan," Nyman said.

The current BOP consists of five students—two named by the AS, three elected by the publication staffs—one administrator, and one faculty.

Bass' proposal, although it

would decrease the percentage of students on the board, would increase Bass' personal control over the membership.

Previously Bass had lauded his plan because he claimed that it would create "some distance" between the AS and the publishing board.

"Bass said it was imperative to change the membership because President Smith wanted it. I accepted it because I'm for whatever will cause the fewest problems, but if people think it should stay the way it is, maybe that's the way it should be," Wilson said.

"I'd like the publications to have a great deal of control over their own affairs," Duro said.

The AS Legislature will meet tomorrow to discuss Bass' proposal.

Text of Reddell's memo

The following is the text of Dean Ferd Reddell's memo to students issued and distributed yesterday.

—Gater

Rumors and reports have come to my attention concerning possible disruption during the Military Information Day program scheduled for Tuesday, October 8. The purpose of this memo is to make clear the College position.

President Robert R. Smith, in his statement to the campus on September 27, 1968 said, among other things:

The campus will be governed in a manner consistent with the law and constitutional guarantees applicable to all citizens, while keeping open the channels for discussion leading to change.

Codes of ethics governing individual and group behavior among students, faculty, administrators and staff members are expected to be

observed by all those who expect to continue as members of this College Community.

Violence, coercion, intimidation or public personal abuse must be contained.

Deliberate disruption of instructional activities, faculty and administrative work or student affairs will subject disruptors to disciplinary action within the College and possibly through court action also.

The office of the Dean of Students will insure that disciplinary action, if necessary, will be carried out through appropriate College procedures.

It is my hope that the Associated Student Government, Student Programs, Student Organizations, and individuals will accept responsibility for creating a campus climate that all members of the campus community can view with pride.

Another professor resigns in protest

Editor's Note: John J. Sheedy, former Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Professor of English, resigned this semester in protest of the "wantonly destructive" policies of both the Board of Regents and the Board of Trustees.

He previously had taken a one-year leave of absence. He has since accepted a position at the College of the Potomac, near Washington, D.C. Following is his statement of resignation.

"**TODAY'S GENERATIONS OF STUDENTS** and young professors are the best this country has known. They are more intelligent, better educated, more articulate, and far more ethically sensitive than preceding college generations. When they charge that our colleges and universities are irrelevant and immoral in their education practices, they deserve our most thoughtful attention.

"The finest of the young are taking seriously the moral injunction that we must love one another or die — black and white, young and old, rich and poor alike. In the name of human survival and decency they are asking the very best of us. It is to our shame that most often we respond with our very worst.

"Nowhere have we of the older, established generation displayed our worst side with cruder arrogance than in California during this past year. Ronald Reagan, Max Rafferty, and their supporters have led and coerced the Regents and Trustees of the University and State Colleges in actions that provide a model of wantonly destructive folly for public colleges and universities — and for those large private universities that depend upon political support to pay their bills. Increasingly impoverished budgets have eroded our capacity for excellence. Elaborate bureaucratic controls — governmental expressions of bad faith — have frustrated our efforts to make positive, necessary changes. But the most recent actions suggest a deliberate campaign to deny us any opportunity to function as significant institutions.

"**WHEN REGENTS AND TRUSTEES** deny an administrator the right to mediate the affairs of his own campus by forcing him to call in the tactical squad against his better judgment, and deny faculty and students the right to determine the substance of their learning because they dislike a guest lecturer's political and moral character, and would deny a young black instructor the right to teach because they do not share his political beliefs, and reject students' request to build a remarkably beautiful and functional student union because they do not share the students' aesthetic beliefs, they reveal a cynical, contemptuous disregard for the administrators, faculty, and students they should be serving.

"It is ironic that the most ardent attackers of public higher education should term themselves 'conservatives,' for the effects of their attacks are destructive, not conservative. When they loudly proclaim that they are protecting the rights of the people — that they express the will of the public — they argue for mobocracy, not democracy. Any thoughtful conservative might remind them that the people have obligations as well as rights. One of those obligations is to preserve society by protecting its centers of free inquiry, thought, and speech from the maraudings of opportunistic politicians.

"Our nation desperately needs to discover new modes of understanding and new kinds of humane communities and environments. The Regents and Trustees should be asking the university and state colleges to lead the way in seeking answers to those needs. And they should accept their responsibility for protecting faculty and students from opportunistic political attacks, so that the crucially important work can go on. By so doing, they could act in the best interests of both higher education and society.

"But there seems little likelihood that California's Regents and Trustees will accept their most important responsibility. Only the private colleges seem free enough now to undertake the work that must somehow be accomplished. That is why I have decided to leave San Francisco State College and accept a position as Dean of the College of the Potomac."

letters • letters

SDS ON 'FRAUD'

Editor:

The Administration has invited the military to our campus to participate in what they call a "Military Information Day" (Oct. 8). This invasion of our campus is portrayed by the Administration and the military as an exercise in "free speech."

This is a fraud. "Free speech" is an empty slogan when the policy decisions to continue the aggression in Vietnam have already been made in Washington. The military is coming to recruit — not debate. The genocide in Vietnam will not be debated nor will the military's complicity in the oppression of the peoples of the world.

SDS rejects the invitation of the Administration to participate in this hypocritical travesty of "free speech." SDS supports the right of students to stop this Military Recruiting Festival, as well as all other aspects of university complicity with US aggression in Vietnam.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)

ON SELF-DEFENSE

Editor:

SDS is an anti-imperialist organization and not a non-violent organization. We believe in the right of all oppressed peoples to self-defense.

The power structure in this country uses the military, cops, and other forces to violently maintain its system of profits. We support the right of the Vietnamese to use any means necessary to end this exploitation.

We will defend ourselves against any forces on campus

which defend the use of this campus to recruit for a system that lives off violent exploitation.

Gene Marchi

DISGUSTING PIG STY

Editor:

I would like to comment on the most disgusting attitudes of many students regarding the disposal of their litter on campus.

Why must a campus, that starts out spotless in the morning, become a pigsty by 3? Maybe some students feel that as soon as something becomes refuse, it contracts some kind of infectious disease that will infect them if they stick it in their pocket until they go by a litter can.

Surely, the prospect of having a beautiful campus is worth more than the embarrassment of walking around campus with a lump in your pocket.

Yours truly,
John Gray

NO SOCIALIST

Editor:

It would appear someone in the Gater office applied a label to a statement written by me that did not apply. The caption read "Famed Socialist to Speak." It would appear the caption belonged to another article, not mine.

Alma Louise Rector Collins
Humanities.

P.S. I was lead to believe it was merely a letter to the editor. The statement appeared on page two of the Oct. 1, 1968 "Gater."

MORMONS MEET TODAY

The Latter Day Saints Student Association will meet today in Library G-8 at 12:15.

MASC backs protestors

Mexican-American students have declared that they support the Mexico City student demonstrations which have left scores of police and students dead or wounded.

"MASC (Mexican-American Student Confederation) expresses solidarity with the Mexican student struggle against the oppressive Diaz regime. President Diaz has the support of the American imperialists, whose recruiters are coming on our campus

today," MASC president Jesus Contreras said last week.

MASC, a member group of the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Ecumenical House, he said. Contreras is a past president of TWLF.

"We strongly urge all Chicano and Latino students to come to our meetings," vice

'ACADEMIC RESPONSIBILITY'

Editor:

While the California Regents are being criticized for abridging "academic freedom," there has not been the same outpouring of criticism for University faculty members who are abridging "academic responsibility."

It certainly is not a responsible use of University authority to dignify as an instructor a convicted felon whose language is strictly from the gutter.

As an object of study, Cleaver and his views may hold some interest but these can be quite adequately studied while the subject remains where the courts have decided he belongs — in jail.

Sincerely,
Joseph Reynes

Geography Department shows 'Sky'

A day in the life of the sky will be condensed into a ten-minute color film entitled, "Sky," tomorrow at noon in HLL 276.

The showing is part of the free film series that the geography department is continuing to sponsor this semester. It's held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in HLL 276.

Also shown today will be "New Guinea Patrol," a 45-minute trip through the island of New Guinea.

The Geography Department offers film showings to geography majors and other interested students every semester.

president Florencio Medina added.

'Radical Press'

"Digging the Radical Press," an Experimental College course taught by William Mandel, will begin tomorrow night from 7 to 10 p.m. in S 265.

A former Berkeley Barb writer and occasional college lecturer, Mandel will center his course around the "Guardian" and "The Movement."

Ex-gambler raps tomorrow

A compulsive gambler from Gamblers Anonymous will speak about compulsive gambling and its effect upon his life tomorrow, October 9 at noon in Psy 107. This presentation will be sponsored by the Psych Forum.

Gater goof

Thursday's Daily Gater quoted Franklin Sheehan, director of campus planning, as saying that the members of the exclusive Faculty Club "do not pay dues."

In fact, Sheehan said that the members do pay dues.

The Daily Gater

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Official Notice

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Spring Semester, 1969, will be distributed beginning Monday, October 7, through Wednesday, October 9, in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through the Orientation-Registration Board booth you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the schools, divisions or departments of the college.

Today at State

- Experimental College Lecture Workshop — Gallery Lounge — noon to 1 p.m.
- Varsity Water Polo with San Jose — here — 4 p.m.
- Placement Center — Military Information Day—Speaker's Platform — noon to 2 p.m.
- Rules Committee — Lib G-11 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Black Students Union — HLL 135 — 12:15 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — GYM 202 — 7:30 a.m.
- Campus Mobilization — SCI 163 — 12:15 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — CA 360 — 1 p.m.
- Delta Theta Pi — AD 101 — 6:30 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate—Women's Court — noon.
- Hapkido — GYM 212 — 12:15 p.m.
- Recreation Club — GYM 217 — noon.

'Clear mind'

Transcendental Meditation has sprouted here

by Bob Glick
Put might dull your brain but transcendental meditation, based on the teachings of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will clear your mind for spiritual development. This evaluation was made by Terry Gustafson, a spokesman for the Student International Meditation Society.
The society which has its headquarters on Channing Way in Berkeley, sponsored this discussion on meditation, held last Thursday in the Gallery Lounge.
Transcendental meditation, according to Gustafson, brings about individual changes on two levels.

First, there is the spiritual development process, where one's nervous system is tuned to a finer perception. With this process the individual becomes harmonious with himself and his environment, and his consciousness is expanded. This has the effect of bringing out one's potential and his life becomes happier and easier.
On another level, transcendental meditation aids the physical process by lessening stress and fatigue.

There are also many forms of meditation besides the transcendental variety, but most are too vigorous or take a lifetime to learn.
"Spiritual development does not come through effort," Gustafson said. "Transcendental meditation is not a mystical experience; nothing is added. It merely allows us to live the way we like," he said.
Those following the teachings of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, who for some time served as the guru of the Beatles, usually refrain from taking hallucinatory drugs. This occurs because after meditation, synthetic forms of spiritual experience are a come down and eliminate clarity of mind.
In the process of transcendental meditation a single thought is used as an object of perception. This thought is called a montra and during meditation is repeated over and over again. The montra's words have no meaning, but

the sound must be harmonious with the mind.

If an individual seeks to be initiated into the meditation society, he must have \$35 (\$75 if he is not a student or faculty member), he must be over 21 or have parental consent, and he must not take drugs for a period of 15 days prior to his first spiritual experience.

A student who is new to transcendental meditation must also go through a four-day course with at least two hours of personal instruction.

When attending his initiation ceremony the new meditator must bring with him a new white handkerchief, fruit and flowers. He should also be well rested, Gustafson said.

Handy class off the ground but wobbly

by Karen Lou

The well publicized John Handy experimental music class held its first meeting last Thursday night, and over 100 students attended, according to class spokesmen Carol Grossman and Elliot Turret.

However, Handy is dubious as to whether the class can continue for two reasons.

First, the famed jazz musician said he was skeptical as to whether the class could continue to function properly at its present size.

Secondly, Handy feels that in addition to the funds he has received from the Music Department, \$4500 in additional funds must be secured in or-

der that he and his group teach the course fully and completely.

The \$4500 would be devoted to films and tapes that Handy feels would be appropriate, along with presentations by his group and other artists.

Some of Handy's students immediately began circulating a petition within the class, and by the time 35 students had pledged financial support, \$550 had been collected.

Miss Grossman and Turret then went to AS President Russell Bass and explained the need for the \$4500. Bass promised to write a letter of recommendation to the AS Legislature to allocate \$2500 to the

Handy class, Miss Grossman said.

Spokesmen for Handy's class emphasized the prestige that SF State would gain by sponsoring the famed musician. This prestige could possibly open doors in the Music Department and lead to more famous speakers and classes, Miss Grossman said.

Members of Handy's class and other interested students are encouraged to attend the Legislature meeting today and support the \$2500 recommendation, Miss Grossman said.

She can be reached at 387-1942, Turret can be reached in room 326, Merced Hall.

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'Renaissance'

African art to be in Lounge

by Carol Corville

The Gallery Lounge, SF State's forgotten showplace, will relive its past glorious days when an Exhibition of African Sculpture will grace its walls in December.

The Gallery Lounge at present is a desolate place. Littered, with barren walls, it is only a memory of what it once was: a centerplace for student creative endeavor.

The Student Art Forum, backers of the show, have high hopes in view for the resurrection of the lounge as an exhibition gallery.

At the moment, pointed out Joel Greene, director of the Exhibition Committee for the forum, art students have no place except the art building to show their works — an equivalent of drama students

not having a theatre.

The Student Art Forum, also called DADA (Democratic Art Department Association), was organized last semester to try and find a means of fulfilling this need.

To help remedy the situation — and bring something beautiful to the campus at the same time, Greene has set about gathering a showing of African Sculpture for the premiere opening of the Lounge.

The money which goes towards the exhibition will also help to fix up the Lounge, after which DADA plans to continue with student art shows.

The exhibition will last through the entire month of December. Titled "Dogon. An African Tribe — its people, its art, its traditions," the show will present the Dogon tribe of the Republic of Mali.

On display will be not only unique masks and sculptures, but large scale photographs and other visual media to explain how and why the objects were created and used.

The purpose of the show, according to Greene, is to foster greater understanding of classical African creativity and expression as exemplified in one tribe, thereby enriching the cultural heritage of both black and white Americans.

Sources for the exhibit will include both public and private collections in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York, as well as the Mali Embassy in Washington, D.C.

"Because of the emphasis of this show, we very much want to have the co-operation of the Black Students Union," said Greene.

"Because of their community contact they would, for example, be able to help arrange for busloads of children to get here to see the show."



This is the way the Lounge used to be — nudity and all

— Photo by H. L. Smith

Funny Girl premiere this week

The long-awaited motion picture production of "Funny Girl" will arrive in San Francisco at the Coronet Theatre this Thursday. The premiere of the exclusive Northern California engagement will be sponsored by the Brandeis University S.F. Woman's National Committee to help support the University library.

Barbra Streisand stars in the film along with Omar Sharif. Also in the cast are Kay Medford, Anne Francis and Walter Pidgeon. The Columbia Pictures' musical was produced by Ray Stark and directed by William Wyler.

Performances will be nightly at 8:30 except Sunday at 7 o'clock. Matinees will be shown at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Tickets are available at the theater box office or by mail order.

Special rates will be given to encourage local primary and secondary schools to attend. The Forum hopes to attract a wide measure of the community, as well as the college.

The show already has the support of the Art History Department and members of the Art and Anthropology Departments, as well as the co-operation of the SF Museum of Art.

An announcement poster and illustrated catalog will come out in early November, advertising the show. Both professionally done works will

be offered for sale. Greene estimated that catalog sales of 2,000 to 3,000 are assured already, due to the rarity of in-

formation on this subject.

Greene takes off this week for New York to collect more works.

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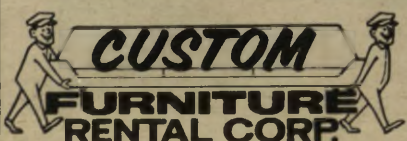
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