

Iranian faces hearing today

by Greg deGiere

Khosro Kalantari, an SF State Iranian student leader, goes before the US Immigration Office today with an appeal for permission to stay in the US to complete his studies.

The Immigration Office is trying to deport Kalantari for staying in the US without a visa for a brief period in 1965. The Iranian consulate in San Francisco delayed renewal of his passport, making it impossible to have his visa renewed.

According to Kalantari, Consul General J. Kowsar told him that the Iranian foreign ministry ordered Kowsar not to renew his passport, because of Kalantari's political activities in the US against the government of the Shah.

Kowsar refused to confirm or deny the charges. He had no comment at all on Kalantari's case.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is representing Kalantari today, contends that a return to Iran would mean physical persecution for his First Amendment-protected political activities here. US law forbids deportations of aliens to their native countries if it may result in political persecution.

Kalantari is the former president of the Iranian Students Association in the US (ISA-US), which is a branch of the world-wide Confederation of Iranian Students (CIS). The Confederation claims to represent all Iranian students, both inside and outside of Iran, and is opposed to the government of the Shah.

The Iranian students have made today's hearing a "test case" for all Iranians in the US. If Kalantari wins, a precedent will be established, and other Iranians can also avoid deportation.

Hamid Kowasari, chairman of the Confederation's northern California branch and an SF State student, said that there is ample evidence to show the danger awaiting Kalantari in Iran.

"In 1965 six Iranian students were deported from Britain to Iran, where they were charged with political activity in Britain against the Shah. Two were sentenced to be shot, but public pressure around the world forced the Shah to reduce their penalties to life imprisonment. All six are now in prison in Iran," Kowasari said.

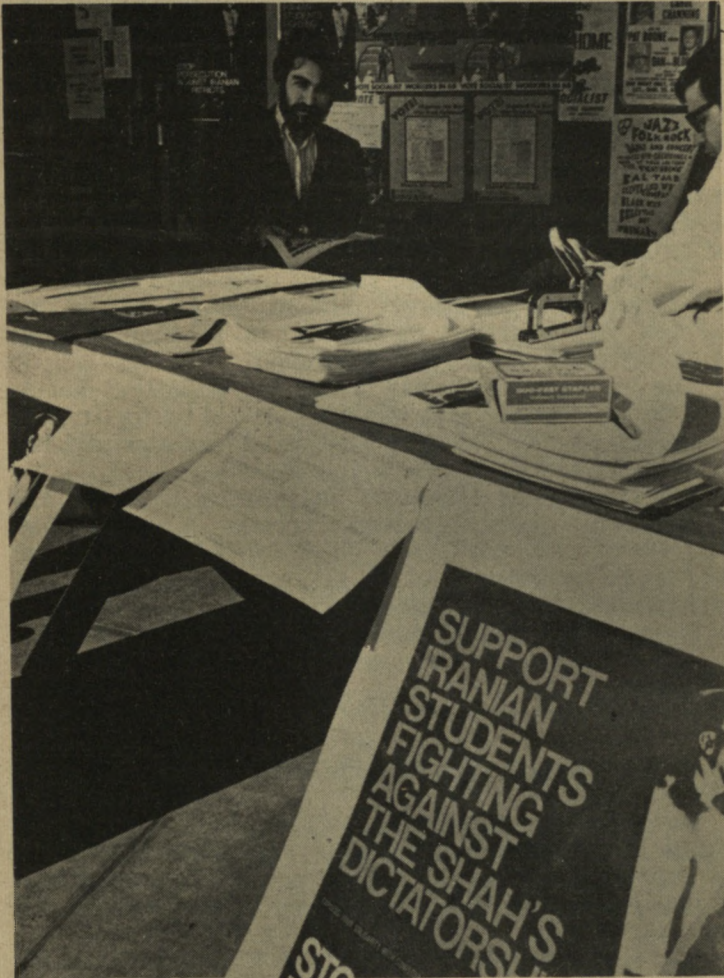
Kowsar was also unavailable for comment on these cases and on the state of political dissent in Iran.

The Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) and the Iranian Student Association have called for a picket line in front of the Immigration Building, 630 Sansome St., where Kalantari's hearing takes place at 9 a.m. today.

Kalantari also has the support of Associated Students leaders, the Academic Senate, the Arab American Students Association, the Students for a Democratic Society, the economics department (where he is a graduate student), and the department's graduate students organization.

The purpose of the demonstration is to draw public attention to the US government's complicity with the Iranian government, which the students contend is a brutal dictatorship, AS speaker John Webb said. The Shah is an ally of the US.

There are more Iranian students studying at universities outside of Iran than inside, Kalantari said. There are about 15,000 Iranian university students in the US, and over 100 at SF State.



Iranian student activist Khosro Kalantari sits at his defense table.
—Photo by Paul Kangas

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 29

San Francisco State College

Thursday, March 21, 1968

Hallinan threatens injunction

by Dan Moore

Parking, or "how to park the car without getting a ticket" — the college's frustrating Gordian Knot — may be sliced by SF State's fighting lawyer,

Terrence "Kayo" Hallinan.

Hallinan's guest appearance in the continuing psycho-drama involving frustrated collegiate parkers and irate Parkmerced residents was engineered

yesterday by the AS's Ad Hoc Parking Committee.

SUIT

"Kayo" Hallinan, whose nickname has been attributed to both his misshapen nose and his pugnacious courtroom tactics, has threatened to file suit against the installation of more one-hour parking signs around the college.

When residents of Lunado Way, an oasis of free-parking just one block above Junipero Serra, demanded more signs recently, Lunado became the focus for this latest act in an inordinately expensive drama.

SF State students now pay in the area of \$32,000 in parking fines per semester.

HEARING

A hearing of the Public Works department last week recommended the residents' request to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

This politically hot potato —

which could cost the Supervisors the loss of either the collegiate or "middle-aged" vote — will be handled by the Fire, Safety, and Police Committee of the Board on April 11, at 2 p.m., in room 228 of the City Hall.

Hallinan scored the Board's past responsiveness to Parkmerced's requests for more parking restrictions and its unresponsiveness to student's complaints.

"I feel the city has an obligation to provide adequate parking for students. They are putting the interests of homeowners ahead of students," he said.

RESPONSIBILITIES

"Under state charters the city has certain responsibilities to state colleges located within city limits. One of

them is to provide adequate parking for students — who are just as much citizens as are neighboring residents," Hallinan went on.

Although Hallinan himself will be in New York on April 11, he indicated that a member of his firm would be on hand to make the anti-parking restriction case before the Board.

If the Board approves the restrictions, Hallinan said he would file an injunction against installation of the signs.

Meanwhile the informal student Ad Hoc Parking Committee will set up a car pool to get students down to the Board hearing to compete for the attentions of the Supervisors, according to a committee spokesman.

Trustee talk here



Peter Lee, a State College Trustee, will speak at the Red Chimney restaurant in Stonestown at 4 p.m. today. The talk is sponsored by the campus chapter of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT). Lee is one of the two trustees who voted for faculty collective bargaining. He also voted against the Summerskill investigation.

Late briefs

The US Marine Corps will be recruiting on campus today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. between the
(Continued on Page 5)

Veteran journalist lectures

"The Press and American Foreign Policy" will be explored today by a veteran journalist, Curtis MacDougall, at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Admission is free and the public is invited, according to College Lecture Series coordinator Louis Wasserman.

MacDougall began his reporting career in 1918 on the Daily Commonwealth in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

He has written "Greater Dead Than Alive" (1963) and three volumes of "Gideon's Army" (1965-66).

His work in the field of civil rights has earned him more listings on un-American Activities committees than any other educator in the United States.

Support Kalantari and fight for human rights

Because the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau's actions have no direct hearing on the American public, it is one of the few departments in the United States that has escaped scrutiny. For this reason, the Immigration Bureau has acted without any consideration for the civil liberties of individuals it deals with.

If one ever bothered to compile a list of the Bureau's mistreatments of poor Mexicans who cross the border illegally to make a few dollars in the United States, most of its officers would end up in court.

Having their actions go largely unchecked has made the Bureau and its officers tend to "play God" as can be seen very clearly in its handling of SF State student Khosro Kalantari, an Iranian national.

The Immigration Bureau claims it is deporting Kalantari because his passport was not renewed by the Iranian Consulate in 1965. Without a passport Kalantari did not have a visa to legally stay in this country.

But the Iranian Consulate has refused to renew the passport for political reasons, because Kalantari had dared to exercise the basic right of criticizing the corrupt and feudal government of his homeland, which is one of our staunchest allies in the Middle East.

Such a government, controlling the lives of millions of freedom loving Persians, will not hesitate to act unilaterally against Kalantari, and may even cause his death if he returns to Iran.

The Bureau is acting not only in disapproval of Kalantari's political activity but in line with its usual unchecked authoritarianism.

Its attitude is basically punitive and its argument is based on a weak point: namely, that Kalantari stayed in the United States for a short period of time without a visa granted by the little Caesars of the Immigration Bureau.

We urge all students to attend Kalantari's hearing today at 9:30 a.m. in the Immigration Building, 630 Sansome St. We further urge that all students support Kalantari in any way they can.

Senate hearings bare US failure

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings showed America and the world that the present administration in Washington has damaged US foreign policy.

We believe that Secretary of State Dean Rusk lied throughout the hearings.

Time and again he unconvincingly stated that the US is fighting in Vietnam because it has a commitment to its South Vietnamese allies; that is, the ruling, privileged, American protected minority, who are nothing more than crooks and second rate playboys.

Rusk's argument is based on treaties we have signed. Here is a sore point.

The senators who so diligently questioned Rusk were partly responsible for the ratification of treaties which have extended US intervention all over the world.

At least the Senators partially recognized their wrongs (after more than five years of organized killing in Vietnam). Rusk and his Great Leader LBJ have not.

The entire problem of US foreign policy is the illness, Vietnam is only the symptom. In order to correct the situation the entire policy must be abandoned, and a new one developed.

The United States, President and Senators alike, must realize that the people of the world want to be free.

However, the hearings showed us that the administration is not even willing to admit it's wrong yet, let alone attempt to correct the wrong.

Vietnamese against war ask hostilities cessation

Dear Editor:

We, Vietnamese in North America, speaking as individuals and independently of any political or religious organization, together voice our anguished concern over the war in our country.

At the moment, in the name of the highest sounding principles, the parties to the conflict in our country are fast reducing our villages and cities to ashes and rubble and, in the process, tearing apart the whole fabric of our society.

To our widows and orphans, to our civilians mangled and burned beyond recognition, to our dead rotting unburied in sun and rain, we owe nothing less than the truth: this is not a struggle for freedom and democracy; it has become a war of genocide.

By now, it is clear that there are limits to what American power can do in Vietnam; on the other hand, there are no limits to what American power can do to Vietnam. Unleashing on a small country the most destructive firepower even known to mankind, the United States has brought our nation to the brink of annihilation. The words of the American commander, that "to save Bentre it became necessary to destroy it," plainly reflect the moral, political and military bankruptcy of American policy in Vietnam. Both self-interest and moral responsibility, then, make it imperative that the people and government of the United States

take the lead in ending this conflict.

To end the war before it is too late, we call upon the American government to heed Secretary-General U Thant's appeal and stop all bombing of North Vietnam. We call upon the United States government, the government of South Vietnam, the government of North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front to promptly reach a peaceful settlement. A lasting peace for Vietnam should be based upon the total withdrawal of foreign troops that will allow us, Vietnamese, to shape our future free from all foreign interference.

We urgently appeal to the world community, through the United Nations, to condemn, in view of their devastating effects on our people, the use of chemical warfare, napalm, and anti-personnel bombs. Finally, to prevent the ultimate crime against mankind, we ask the General Assembly to forbid the use of nuclear weapons by any party in this conflict.

In this dark hour of history, we appeal to all men of good will in the world, particularly in the United States, to join us in denouncing this war and in working for an immediate return of peace to Vietnam.

Sincerely yours,
Le thi Mai Van (Yale)
Ngo Vinh Long (Harvard)
Nguyen Quang Hoc
(University of Montreal)

Today at State

- Aikido Club (meeting) — 1 to 2 p.m.
- GYM 122 — 12 to 2 p.m.
- Associated Students Legislature — LIB G-1 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Alpine Club (meeting) — SCI 210 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab - American Club — Arabic Classes — SCI 267 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Bahai Group (meeting) — HLL 275 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — GYM 202 — 7:30 to 8 a.m.
- Campus Mobilization — Speaker's Platform — 12 to 2 p.m.
- Chemical Society (meeting) — SCI 110 — 12:10 to 1 p.m.
- Children's Theatre—"The Man Who Killed Time," "The Doctor in Spite of Himself"—Frederic Burk Aud. — 4 p.m.
- College Lecture Series — Curtis MacDougall, "The Press and American Foreign Policy" — Main Auditorium — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — AD 162 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- El Renacimiento — HLL 348 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Experimental College — "Deus Ex Machina"—Gallery Lounge—8 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting) — Women's Court—12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting)—Gym 124—1 to 2 p.m.
- Intercollegiate Chinese For Social Action—HLL 219—12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Meher Baba League (meeting) SCI 162—3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Muslim Students Association (meeting)—BSS 206, 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon — CA 220, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Orientation Board — BSS 118—1 to 2 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia — (meeting) — CA 236, 1 to 2 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party — BSS 214—12:15 to 2 p.m.
- The Resistance (meeting) —BSS 220—12 to 2 p.m.
- The Resistance — Legal Aspects of Draft Card Turning In—Gallery Lounge—12 to 2 p.m.
- SFSC Recreation Club (meeting and lunch) — Gym 217, 12 to 1 p.m.
- Symposium on State Government—HLL 383—12:30 p.m.
- SDS Action Committee — S 245—12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Nichi Bei Club—movie—Ed 214—12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Students Liberal Renaissance (meeting)—Ed 206, 9 to 11 p.m.

Official Notices

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.

FALL '67 GRADES

Fall 1967 grade slips are being held at the Registrar's Office for those who did not pick them up at Registration last month.

BACHELOR AND MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATE

Caps and gowns must be rented through the Bookstore through

March 29. Rental for Bachelor gowns is \$4.00; Masters gowns, \$7.50. Further details about Commencement will be mailed to you in May.

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.

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall Semester, 1968, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 27, through Friday, March 29, 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.

The Daily Gater

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Letters

EDITORIALIZING

Editor:

It is assumed, and perhaps wrongly, that the Daily Gater tries to be a responsible, independent and objective campus newspaper. Why else would it bear the "San Francisco State College" stamp of authority? Why else could it be distributed freely to all students?

Therefore, it is with alarm that I read the biased reporting which covers its pages. Every campus group is given its code of solemn letters (TW-LF, SKCO, ISA) by which it can then be identified without analysis as to its actual size and number, power or import in reference to a total campus or student perspective.

How can the Gater assume to be using journalistic standards when on the front page (ex: March 18) it is "reported" that "SKCO heard a pitch" from an AS presidential candidate...? Why is there constant editorializing without a by-line?

If indeed the Gater is going to be only an opinion sheet with a definite political tack, I would respectfully suggest that it cease attempting reportage and desist from free distribution in the name of SF State students. It can then take to the stands, widen its appeals, and sell itself honestly as does the Berkeley Barb.

Barbara Mannheim

Graduate: Broadcasting

SKCO RETORT

Editor:

There are seven mistakes in the Gater article "SKCO eyeing AS politics," on Tuesday, March 19:

1. Not "war recruiters" ALL recruiters. If one is allowed ALL allowed. If college students are adult enough to listen they can walk on by also!
2. It is a CLASS and not all members are SKCO. We have had such people as S. I. Hayakawa speak. But since it is a class you must have permission to attend. SKCO meetings are held at noon other times.
3. "Open meeting" rule is not violated — come to the meetings and report!
4. It is NOT a SKCO class. Most people are working on projects such as "community" and "tutorial" development.
5. Unhappy with action toward demonstrations. Not remove people violently.

GOING PLACES?

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6. Steve Diaz is a late joiner in SKCO and greatly mistrusted. He is not at all a prominent leader.

7. Why would they be against something they are working on?

Get your facts straight. Report the facts. Don't make them up to suit your needs. You must be pretty weak to have to fight this way.

Students to Keep the Campus Open (SKCO)

Editor's note: According to AS presidential candidate Tom Higgins of the Forensics Union, the "steering committee of SKCO" invited him to speak at "SKCO." Steve Diaz chaired the meeting.

According to Carl Larson, the assistant professor of Marketing who "teaches" the "class," SKCO has not had an open meeting in several weeks but is planning one "in two or three weeks."

POLITICAL REALITY

Editor:

I was pleased to read Mr. Nyman's explanation of the "ouster of Steven Diaz" in the March 13 edition of the Gater. It gives me a little more satisfaction to know that the AS Legislature Action members at least realized that they were unruly during the extraordinary session when they harassed and intimidated Mr. Diaz. At least I know now that the Action members won't conduct themselves in that manner again—unless there is some other person they decide they don't like and want to kick out of office.

Comparing the removal of Steven Diaz, ex-speaker of the Legislature, with the ouster of Sy Casidy, ex-President of the California Democratic Council, made little sense. Mr. Nyman stated that the CDC meeting was "just as rowdy in a gathering of members whose average age was

around 40 and whose political experience may have averaged about 15 years." Sheldon Nyman also stated that "political reality dictated such procedure in this open fight for power."

No matter what age or "political experience" the members have, true leaders act in a more diplomatic or disciplined (if you will) manner. Just because the Action Legislature was following the footsteps of the CDC — does that make their conduct proper? What excuse is there for either of the unruly protest movements? God help us if "political reality" always "dictated" such conduct!

Barbara Hallert
SB No. 29623

NO ROOM FOR 'LEFT'

Editor:

The "Left" in America, is held in contempt by the majority of liberation struggles in the remainder of the world.

The Black-Brown-Red-Yellow peoples are forming a new ideological stance that will sweep by the traditional dissenters. There is little if no room for the "left." For in truth, these "club-houses," relying on a now ancient and dead concept of revolution are not revolutionaries at all: merely playing tired games. There are some individuals within all the groups who are above regimentations of their parties' policies.

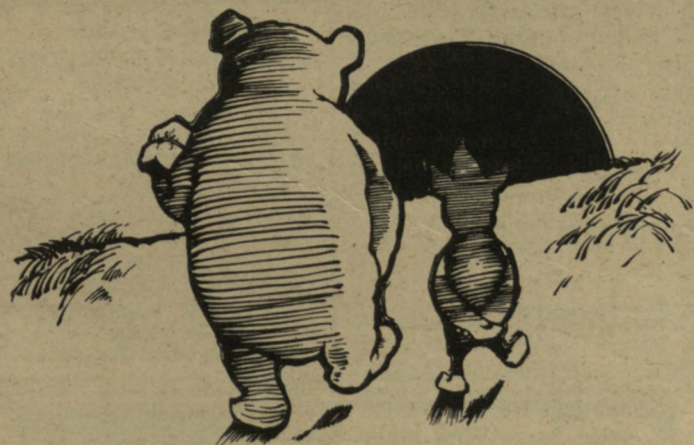
But there is emerging now a new American consciousness for rebellion, in its infant stage to be sure, but a developing consensus for the need of human dignity, respect and social sharing. Perhaps better to die in the struggle than of old age and cancer in a bed that does not belong to one.

Thus I say: To Hell with the Left; get out of our way or we will run you over.

Roberto Kaffke

**WE NEED YOUR HELP
IS THE GOAL, ABOVE ALL**

PEACE



... Phil Drath

Join the Phil Drath's Crew for Peace

He:

- sailed the yacht "Phoenix" to North Vietnam with medical supplies for Vietnamese war casualties.
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- works with the Resistance
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- is now running for Congress

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Action party elaborates on financial procedures

Editor:

I am afraid that the article "Programs get upper hand" did the ACTION party serious injury by obscuring our intentions amid charges, rumors and incomplete observations; the article further caused anxiety and doubt as to the intentions of the AS Finance Committee.

I hope the correct information receives the same front-page coverage that the previous article relying on speculation did.

ACTION party represents a Renaissance for education and culture. Quite to the contrary of what one may have inferred from the Gater article, I am in favor of subsidies to the Creative Arts programs. The idea of budget cuts in this area is preposterous. Why, it was the "Shape Up" politicians that only last year cut the program from a \$12,900 subsidy to a \$2900 subsidy!

The Creative Arts programs are doing revolutionary work in the area of communication through film, radio, music and theater. I would place CA at the head of the priority list along with those programs primarily involved with innovative education. The importance of CA is thoroughly recognized by ACTION party, the AS Finance Committee and the Legislature.

**Yours for in-debt reporting, Sheldon Nyman, Member
AS Legislature, AS Finance Committee**

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THE EMPORIUM; NATIONAL STORES

The Old Ranger Squatting puppy and Uncle Sam

IN LINE with the Resistance's plans for its April 3 "Day of Non-Cooperation with the Draft," the beatnicky Old Ranger offers this long, but strong, quote:

"For a person who understands the true meaning of military service and who wants to be moral, there is only one clear and incontrovertible answer: Such a person must refuse to take part in military service no matter what consequences this refusal may have . . .

. . . how can one refuse to do what everyone else does, what everyone finds unavoidable and necessary? . . .

. . . If I, finding myself in a crowd of running people, run with the crowd without knowing where, it is obvious that I have given myself up to mass hysteria, but if by chance I should push my way to the front, or be gifted with sharper sight than the others, or receive information that this crowd was racing to attack human beings and toward its own corruption, would I really not stop and tell the people what might rescue them? Would I go on running and do these things which I knew to be bad and corrupt? This is the situation of every individual called up for military service . . ."

(From a letter written by Leo Tolstoy to a young friend in 1899, courtesy of Atlantic Magazine.)

ALONG THAT LINE, we have this restroom grafitum (as reported by Karen Lou): "Uncle Sam ain't no woman, but he can sure take your man" . . . And along THAT line (Oh, it's going to be a smooth one this week, ain't it?), the wide-eyed Miss Lou reports a bumper strip she spotted on the Lick freeway: "Melt Gen. Hershey" . . .

Then, too, there's the story of Jim Lasch, a film student here just a year or so back, who's just survived one of the worst trips any man could have: a personal hearing with his draft board. And by "survived," I mean he was able to stay awake.

Lasch filed, last June, for Conscientious Objector status with his San Bernardino board after receiving his induction notice (or, as drama student Genevieve Lim calls it, "the death warrant"). Obvious tardiness aside, he worked out his thoughts so that when the important date — of the board appearance — came (which was last Monday), he'd be prepared with verbosity as well as sincerity.

As he tells it, "I was sincere; that was obvious. But of three board members, one was busy signing his name to a long string of classification cards, and another was reading a memo. They'd look up once in a while and ask a question. It was really cool." In more ways than one.

The local board's big point, Lasch reported, was his ill-timed pronouncement as a CO. "You're pretty late adopting these religious thoughts, aren't you?" one member asked, almost perfunctorily.

And when Lasch answered, not so perfunctorily, "Late, yes, according to Selective Service rules, but not according to life itself," it momentarily shook the trio from their laconic inattentiveness.

But by the end of the week, it was apparent they weren't shook enough. Lasch remains 1-A.

USED TO BE that parents sweated and slaved to raise their kids to be decent, upright, clean-living Americans. And here we have R-TV professor Mel Carlson, whose 10-year-old daughter runs around our campus drawing peace symbols on floors and walls. And worst of all, in school, during a word association test, when the cue word was the time-tested kitchenware item, a pot, she dead-panned, "Grass." Just terrifying, these peace lovers! . . . And as we all know, the underground Open Process and the now-barely-aboveground Gater, once bitter, but futile feuders, are now hand-holding partners in journalism, even sharing adjacent offices in Hut C. But the Gater still has at least one partisan staffer: Flash, a four-week old shepherd Labrador and pet of City Editor Jim Moore. So far, in a month of toiling around the huts, when it comes to actual toiletting, he's been consistent: Flash moves over to the Open Process sector. (Which, as one Gater staffer asserts, "is a dump anyway") . . . And my rock scoop for this week, from a peachable source at the Avalon Ballroom, is the imminent arrival of a new rock group: The Hells Angels Blues Band, with actual Angels behind the mikes and in front of the amps. There IS hope for this world of ours . . .

AS Finance Committee now in tight funding straightjacket

The AS Finance Committee, on the shorts for money, was forced to table all but one of the many requests that came before it on Tuesday morning.

A \$2800 request from the ethnic-coalition Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), to be used in tutoring minority high school students, was tabled at the close of the long, bitter meeting pending further review and a search for more money.

Acting committee chairman Sheldon Nyman, whose vote defeated immediate passage of the request, said that his action was not in opposition to TWLF.

"I fully support their program," Nyman said. "However, their request would empty the unallocated reserve when there are ten other organizations that need money."

Nyman hopes to simultaneously gain more money by rescinding uncommitted PE allocations.

The AS currently has \$2800 in reserve after the finance committee recommended that the legislature allocate \$940 to the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action (ICSA).

Action on requests from such groups as the Community Involvement Program, the Work-Study Program, and the Black Student Union has been delayed until tomorrow's meeting. The radical-dominated finance committee is in a bind because it does not have

enough money to satisfy all groups.

However, the newly formed TWLF is the only one of these tutorial programs currently operating without any subsidy. Composed of the Latin-American Student Organization, El Renacimiento, a Mexican-American group, the Filipino - American Student Organization, and the BSU, the coalition would provide facilities to all four groups, thus avoiding duplication of expenses.

TWLF supporters used their own effort to save money and combine services to attack and cut the ICSA request. The ICSA had asked for \$2800 to support their tutorial work in Chinatown.

Faculty committee representative Juan Martinez, instrumental in forming TWLF, and spokeswoman Diana Lopez repeatedly attacked the ICSA on the grounds that TW-

LF's proposed subsidy would cover ICSA needs.

However, ICSA has refused to join TWLF.

"The needs and problems of the two groups are different," ICSA president Marilyn Chou said. "The TWLF groups face hostile white establishments, but we basically face a hostile Chinese establishment."

ICSA leaders unsuccessfully argued for more money claiming that they are a separate group and should not be judged by TWLF standards.

The funds granted ICSA will be used to salary a coordinator and pay for research supplies. Money was denied them for a newsletter and for the rental of a Chinatown center. Finance committee members said that ICSA should build support from the community. ICSA leaders claim the community is apathetic.

The money requested by TWLF would pay for off-campus centers, coordinators, and a newsletter. Miss Lopez offered ICSA their own section in the paper.

Approval of some subsidy for TWLF at tomorrow's meeting is almost assured.

Persians toast New Year

For six and a half hours Tuesday the Iranian-American Student Organization welcomed in their Norooz (the

Persian New Year) with colorful celebration in the Gallery Lounge and the building grounds.

Persian students ended the celebration by leaping over mounds of fire in the traditional Fire Festival for two hours on Tuesday.

Music, dancing, food, and songs under the green, white and red flag of Iran attracted many non-Persian bystanders into the Gallery Lounge. The three-piece orchestra included a santour (xylophone-like), a dokdac (drum-like), and an accordion (accordion-like).

Dressed in the colorful historical costumes of Persia Dariush Kouhi and Diane Lopez danced the Kordish, a pop-

ular dance from Western Iran.

Behind the dancers was the traditional Persian table, with the seven items which symbolize happiness: garlic, apple, vinegar, grass, somac, saman (a good made from sugar and wheat) and sangit (another food).

A second table offered bac-lava, halvah, and oranges to any takers.

The 1347 Persian New Year actually began at 5 p.m. yesterday, but facility reservations demanded an earlier celebration.

Local campaign for McCarthy

With Eugene McCarthy picking up steam—and competitors—his San Francisco forces have been picking up a steady stream of volunteers.

McCarthy headquarters, on the third floor of 98 Post St. at Kearny, is the obscure command post for what may be a momentous political battle.

"We are determined to make Senator Eugene McCarthy and his views well known to all voters before the June 4 primary," said McCarthy staffer Janice Carrol.

The headquarter's phone number is 989-6854.

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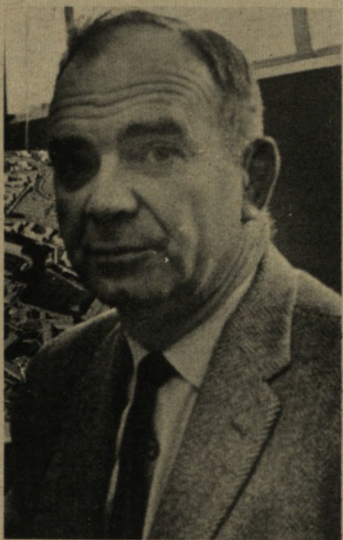
New administrator seeks to boost minority registrations

A new admissions program for minority and underprivileged college hopefuls will open the doors to SF State for about 120 new students in September.

The program began this semester when 49 students were admitted despite an insufficient high school GPA or SAT score, according to SF State's new Dean of Admissions, Charles Stone.

Dean Stone, a retired air force colonel and veteran college administrator for six years, explained that special exceptions in admissions are allowed to draw underprivileged students who otherwise would be discouraged or unqualified to attend college. It is especially geared to students who get high SAT or ACT scores in math or science, but fall behind in English.

Under this program, two per cent of the 5,000 incoming



Col. Charles Stone

freshmen and transfer students will be admitted although they are "less than qualified," Col. Stone said.

Applicants for the program must submit their high school

transcript, ACT or SAT scores, a letter from a responsible adult, a statement from the student himself, and a letter from a sponsoring agency.

There are, according to Dr. Stone, about ten such agencies on and off campus, including the BSU, Oakland's La Causa, STEP (an organization to rehabilitate ex-convicts), Upward Bound, and others.

Final selections are made by the Committee for Special Admissions, which includes Dean of Undergraduates Jack Sheedy, Ed Cassady, and Diane Lewis. Stone serves as legal consultant.

Before coming to SF State in January, Stone was Director of Admissions in Hayward. From 1962 to 1966 he served as dean of the only military graduate school at the Air Force Institute of Technology.

English comedy here in April

"See How They Run," the wildly funny situation comedy by English playwright Philip King will be presented by SF State Players' Club on April 4, 5, and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the College's Little Theatre.

Director Dennis Rich, graduate student in drama, will update this already-humorous play with comic improvisation and the use of open frame sets and unusual light and sound effects.

Avila defends State before businessmen

The murky academic image of SF State — radical, tumultuous, and altogether, a home-front battleground—was clarified for many prominent Bay Area business and professional men last week.

Zo Avila, AS Leg graduate representative and a Franciscan priest, addressed the Kiwanis Club of the Golden Gate last Wednesday.

The luncheon meeting began with the singing of "America" and the Pledge of Allegiance, according to Avila.

'BEWILDERED'

The Kiwanians, "bewildered and indignant about some notorious student pastimes," seemed very concerned about the mood of "the leaders of tomorrow," Avila said of the meeting.

"Many of their inquiries centered around last semester's disturbances and the issues reported in copies of the Daily Gater and Open Process that I handed out just prior to the question and answer session," Avila said.

GATER SCORED

One member, quoting from the "Today at State" section of the Daily Gater, asked Avila if SF State's students did anything besides "go to the Karate Club and all that crap."

When Avila assured them that the vast majority of students were buried in homework and had little time for activist involvement, several Kiwanians riposted that "in that case the Daily Gater had no business devoting the majority of its attention to the radicals."

'AGITATORS'

The Kiwanians were also concerned about the possibility of "activist students being manipulated by planners and agitators from off-campus.

"I told them that the campus doesn't need off-campus agitators and planners because we have enough on-campus agitators — both Left and Right," Avila said.

When Avila argued that most of the "activists" were adults seasoned in student government subsidized community service projects, a businessman expressed annoyance that "these students want to stay in school forever," Avila said.

"The dialogue ended in a spirit of sincere cordiality and disagreement. "God Bless America" was sung and we all went our separate ways."

Avila, 27, is a graduate student in interdisciplinary social sciences.

Late briefs

(Continued from Page 1)
BSS and Science buildings.

Opportunities for officer commissions and training for freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be discussed by three Marine Corps captains.

The Experimental College course on Guerrilla Warfare will hear a tape of H. Rap Brown's Oakland speech tonight at 7 o'clock in HLL 135.

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New PR office created for off-campus support

SF State recently instituted its Office of Public Affairs, under director Bernard Foster, to improve relations with outside private establishments, with the hope of receiving support in various forms for the College.

Support does not necessarily mean financial aid, but advice and sympathy as well.

"We do not call it either development or fund raising," said vice president Glenn Smith. "We call it public affairs."

The Public Affairs Office has been directed by Foster since its inception last November.

"Mr. Foster's role is to work with advisory boards, alumni associations, community relations, gifts, publications and others that have to do with interpreting the college to the community," Smith said.

Through intricate public affairs procedures, the college must determine priorities among its needs concurrent with likely prospects of support, both financial and moral.

Smith said that the establishment of the public affairs office was not done in response to budget cuts from Sacramento, but had been under consideration for the last six or seven years.

"This is done all over the country, at Michigan, at Cal, and other public institutions," he said.

The prime areas of financial need which would not be considered in the state budget include art galleries, student aid, and another wing for the College Union, according to Smith.



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Iranian movement at SF State

by Greg Fries

Iranians studying in the United States number about 10,000.

SF State has close to 110 Iranian students, of whom nearly half participate in the campus Iran-American Student Organization (IASO).

There are actually two district Iranian student organizations. The Iranian Student Association (ISA) is the American affiliate of the international Confederation of Iranian Students.

ISA has a Northern California branch. Although some of its members attend SF State, ISA has no official connection with the college.

The Iran-American Student Organization (IASO), on the other hand, is exclusively associated with SF State and is open to SF State students of all nationalities.

Ali Haghighi has served nearly two years as president of the three-year-old campus organization.

NEUTRALITY

IASO's official policy of neutrality explains why the organization does not affiliate itself with SF State's Third World League.

In the December 6 demonstrations, ISA of Northern California supported the stands of MAPS and the BSU against the administration.

IASO, for its part, reaffirmed its neutrality.

Despite reputed left-leaning tendencies, IASO has few political activists, although many members sympathize with those who raise their voices.

MEETING

Today IASO members will hold a meeting to decide whether or not to diverge from its neutralist policy and support Khosro Kalantari, the Iranian student who faces deportation.

Haghighi said that the meeting was called in response to concern expressed by many Iranian students for the life of their fellow countryman.

ISA-Northern California, which does commit itself on issues, is participating in the current campus publicity to support Kalantari.

Kalantari, a graduate student at SF State, was president of ISA-USA last year.

ARREST

He was one of the 12 persons for whom president Summer-skill signed arrest warrants in connection with the events of December 6, but he has not been arrested to date.

As a test case, Kalantari's hearing is only one of numerous past efforts made by the Iranian Embassy and the Consulate to intimidate and deport Iranian students.

PRESSURE

"We have information from reliable sources that there has been a lot of pressure to deport us, but they have not been successful so far," said Hamid Kowsari, an IASO member.

Somewhere in the recesses of espionage, secret agents of SAVAK, the Shah's "Civic Security" police, are supposedly keeping tabs on the Iranian students.

"We have been threatened many times by SAVAK," said Kowsari. "Many times we have been attacked by them during demonstrations."

FEAR

According to Haghighi, SAVAK exercises fear techniques more than actual harassment. It is believed that SAVAK cooperates with American immigration officials and the CIA.

During the anti-Shah demonstration at the San Francisco Consulate last October, police arrested four Iranians, an American and a Latin American on charges of "inciting to riot."

ATTACKED

"We were attacked by San Francisco police, and many of us were injured," said Kowsari.

Kowsari, the Northern California chairman of ISA, considers ISA's commitment policy as a popular stand against the Shah's government.

"We do not separate ISA from the movement of the Iranian people against the Shah's dictatorship, which has been installed by the CIA," he said.

It is common knowledge to the Iranian students that the

present Shah, Mohammed Reza, accepted the auspices of the CIA to seize power from the incumbent prime minister, Mohammed Mossadegh, in 1953.

PRO-NAZI

During World War II Reza's father was ousted by British forces because of his pro-Nazi leanings.

Today Iran plods along with her peasant population dominated by a traditional landowner caste and a comprador bourgeoisie, which includes foreign investors.

Foreign investment for economic development is meaningless to the bulk of Iran's populace, since existing industries provide mainly consumer goods, which few can afford.

PROFIT

"Tremendous amounts of profit are gained by foreign capitalists, because we have very cheap labor and high prices for their finished goods," Kowsari said.

He explains political activity by Iranian students outside their own country as part of their struggle against American economic imperialism, considered the Shah's main prop.

"We are not guests here,"

he said. "We have come here to study. This is due to the problem of not having enough universities in our own country."

STRUGGLES

"We believe that before being Iranians, we are human beings and thus involved in the struggles of mankind against the enemies of mankind," he said.

IASO's achievements on campus include a periodical which reflects their emphasis on cultural over political concerns.

Occasionally IASO sponsors guest speakers on campus. Last semester the consul general from Iran in San Francisco spoke here.

NOROOZ

They organized the campus celebration of Norooz, the traditional Persian new year and the fire festival yesterday.

Members of the IASO meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings are conducted in English.

IASO is currently spearheading a Coordinating Council, headed by Haghighi, to bring members of all campus international groups closer together.

KPFA looks for help at SF State

KPFA, the tedious Berkeley radio station with a flare, is soliciting student support.

Johanna Wallace, an SF State student, has set up shop in front of the Commons where she passes out literature and KPFA bumper stickers, while recruiting subscribers.

"For a while we got a tremendous response but lately it's slackened off," Miss Wallace said.

"Students should realize that many SF State events are reported on KPFA," she said. She gave International Relations Prof. Marshall Windmiller's weekly commentary and a program on the Black Students Union as examples.

KPFA is one of the three-listener - supported FM stations of the Pacifica Foundation. KPFA, founded in 1949, has been followed by KPFA in Los Angeles and WBAI in New York.

Miss Wallace said that operating expenses average \$200,000 yearly and that the

commercial - free station is supported by \$15 yearly subscriptions from its listeners. The price is \$10 for students. Subscriptions are tax deductible.

Miss Wallace said that the aim of her table is to get the views of the under-30 age group. Through her campus findings she hopes to gather ideas for a weekly program in which various groups would air their views.

'Welcome home' request concert

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, led by Maestro Josef Krips, will celebrate the return from its first overseas tour with a special, all-request program at 9 p.m. Thursday, May 2, in the War Memorial Opera House.

The SF Symphony Association welcomes requests from Bay Area music lovers for works they would like to have performed at the "Welcome Home" concert.

Requests should be submitted on postcards, before April 15, addressed to SF Symphony—Welcome Home Concert, War Memorial Opera House, SF 94102. Tickets went on sale March 18.

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'Merry Wives' debut tomorrow

SF State's School of Creative Arts announces the presentation of Otto Nicolai's comic opera, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," March 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, 1600 Holloway Avenue.

This rollicking production, to be sung in English, is based on Shakespeare's comedy of the same name, featuring a cast of 60 and full orchestration. The comic hero Falstaff pursues "the merry wives of Windsor" through humor-filled capers, climaxed in a scene of playful revenge dealt him by the ladies and their husbands.

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Children's Theatre cast set for Spring tour

With the coming of spring, and grass and flowers, children stir, stretch and wander. They become restless.

Their energy wanders to the weeds at the far end of the yard, and they become, in short, hard to confine.

But with the coming of spring also comes SF State's nationally-known Children's Repertory Theatre, with an entourage of plays that have in the past captivated and charmed children better than bouncing violet soap bubbles in the wind.

"The Men Who Killed Time," is the first of these plays to be shown at SF State—today, Friday and Saturday in the Frederic Burk School Auditorium.

It is the story of a young man who attempts to "kill" Time by stealing all of the village's clocks and time pieces to free his neighbors of Time's domination.

The result is chaos, and it is a riot of laughter.

Douglas Briggs, Instructor of Drama, directs the theatre group through its second year.

Each day of the spring semester, the group tours Bay Area schools with their repertoire of two plays and creative drama work in the classrooms.

Information on performance times and tickets may be obtained by calling the Creative Arts Box Office, noon to 4, weekdays, at 585-7174. Reservations are advised.

Dead and Airplane create a masterpiece at the Carousel

by Kathy Bramwell

All those promises to get away from the hassles and dull routine of the Avalon Ballroom and Winterland were kept this weekend at the Carousel Ballroom.

Friday night was a masterpiece in musical and visual entertainment. Both the Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead gave the audience a magnificent musical experience that should be long remembered.

LIGHTS

Ben Van Meter's North American Ibis Alchemical Co. light show was extremely effective, and a fine backdrop for the groups.

The Carousel is the best dance hall for rock groups in every way. There is good sound everywhere. There is plenty of space to sit and listen or to dance.

The Grateful Dead was in fine form. It combined some of its newest and longest numbers with some shorter ones which were on its first album.

HEAVY SET

The average length of its numbers is 30 minutes. During this time the group's members combine their talents into a tight, very heavy set.

Through the talents of lead guitarist, Jorma Kaukonen, and bassist, Jack Casady, the Jefferson Airplane is achieving a style of musical perfection.

TWO TALENTS

When these two musicians blend their talents the product is unbelievable. The rest of

the Airplane's members must realize this fact for they are permitting Kaukonen and Casady to guide and direct the entire set.

The schedule for the Carousel in the coming weeks includes Chuck Berry, the Grateful Dead and Buffalo Springfield.

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ACT discount plans

Since the opening of the American Conservatory Theatre's second season last November, three special programs have brought some 55,000 young people to ACT performances under price reductions ranging from a 30 percent discount to free admission.

More than 2,000 persons from 27 neighboring centers have seen ACT plays under the Conservatory's ACT now program, which gives 12 free tickets to every Geary performance and is designed specifically for persons who would not ordinarily have the chance to see a professional play.

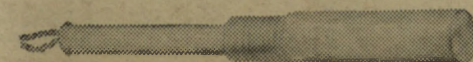
In addition to the relatively formal group discounts, dozens of high school and college students obtain "Student Rush Tickets" that are unsold 15 minutes before curtain time.

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CACTUS CASUALS



Academic Senate calls on faculty to delay quarter plan

by Greg de Glere

The faculty will vote next month on the Academic Senate's proposal that conversion to the quarter system be delayed until the state provides enough money to pay for four quarters per year.

The Senate called for the faculty referendum at its Tuesday meeting.

The Board of Trustees had ordered SF State to switch from the two-semester plan to the four-quarter plan, providing for year round operations, by fall of 1969. However, Governor Ronald Reagan eliminated the budget money which was needed to rent the needed extra faculty offices. If the college converted to the quarter system on schedule next year, it could pay for only three quarters per year.

In January the Senate asked the Board that the college be allowed to delay the switch to quarters until the state provided enough money to pay for year round operations. Last month the Trustees informally agreed to the Senate's plea, according to business Prof. Leo McClatchy, the Senate's representative to the Trustees.

The Senate scheduled two faculty meetings to discuss the issue before the referendum. The first will be next Tuesday, March 26, and the second will be Tuesday, April 2. Both will be at 12:30 p.m.

The referendum ballot will be distributed on April 3. The college has until April 15, when the 1969-70 catalog goes to press, to decide what system will adopt.

US grant for Chinese study trip

SF State's Chinese Summer Institute has received a \$75,000 grant from the US Office of Education to teach Chinese to elementary and high school teachers, President John Summerskill announced last week.

Thirty-three teachers from throughout the nation will participate in the Institute from June 24 to Aug. 18. Applications are available from foreign language Prof. Leo Chen, HLL 326.

The Institute, which Chen directs, offers programs on campus, at a summer camp, on Taiwan. The advanced project on Taiwan will be at the College of Chinese Culture in Yangmingshan, a suburb of Taipei.

The campus classes will emphasize language - skill courses, such as linguistics, syntax, reading, grammar, composition, and teaching methodology. Local high school students will comprise a demonstration class studying Chinese.

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Since no votes will be taken at the faculty meetings, no quorum need be present. The last full faculty meeting, called to discuss the Air Force ROTC and other war-related issues, failed to produce the 200 professors needed before voting can take place.

Richard Axen, the chairman of the higher education department, said at the Senate meeting Tuesday that more faculty could be expected to come to the quarter system meetings than came to the war meetings, because college operations affect them more than the Air Force ROTC does.

When the quarter system was first proposed, many faculty and students opposed it as educationally unsound. The debate now has switched to mainly money issues, but some professors are still concerned about the educational issues.

DeVere Pentony, dean of the

School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, said that he will propose that the faculty vote against the quarter system altogether. The "teeth" in Pentony's proposal will be a section calling for "collective action, possibly including withholding of services" (i.e., a strike), if quarters are instituted over the faculty's opposition.

Without this threat, the Trustees and state legislature will ignore the college's wishes as its usually has in the past, Pentony argued.

Prof. Herbert Kauffman of the humanities department agreed with Pentony. Unless the faculty is willing to strike to improve education, it might as well forget about taking positions on these issues, he said.

When the quarter system was adopted at UC-Berkeley and Cal State-Hayward, some professors simply crowded a semester's work into a quarter, many students have reported. Some Berkeley students believe that the administration rapidly converted to quarters to keep students busy constantly with either finals or mid-terms.

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Dance barely makes it

Just into Spring by one day, SF State's Newman Club, the Catholic youth group, will jump into Spring with a \$1 dance, "In Just Spring," Friday evening.

The dance, lasting from 8 to 12 p.m., is being held in Laurel Hall, 2676 California St.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MONEY: THE STORY OF AN ENGINEER

We all know, of course, that in this age of technology every engineering senior is receiving fabulous offers of employment, but do we realize just how fabulous these offers are? Do we comprehend just how keenly industry is competing? To illustrate, let me cite the true and typical case of E. Pluribus Ewbank, a true and typical senior.

One day last week while strolling across the M.I.T. campus, E. Pluribus was hailed by a portly and prosperous man who sat in a yellow convertible studded with precious gem stones. "Hello," said the portly and prosperous man, "I am Portly Prosperous, president of American Xerographic Data Processing and Birth Control, Incorporated. Are you a senior?"

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like this car?" said Portly.

"Yes, sir," said E. Pluribus.

"It's yours," said Portly.

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Do you like Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

"Here is a pack," said Portly. "And a new pack will be delivered to you every twelve minutes as long as you live."

"Thanks, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Would your wife like a mink coat?" said Portly.

"I feel sure she would," said E. Pluribus, "but I am not married."

"Do you want to be?" said Portly.

"What clean living, clean shaven American does not?" said E. Pluribus.

Portly pressed a button on the dashboard of the convertible and the trunk opened up and out came a nubile maiden with golden hair, rosy knees, a perfect disposition, and the appendix already removed. "This is Svetlana O'Toole," said Portly. "Would you like to marry her?"

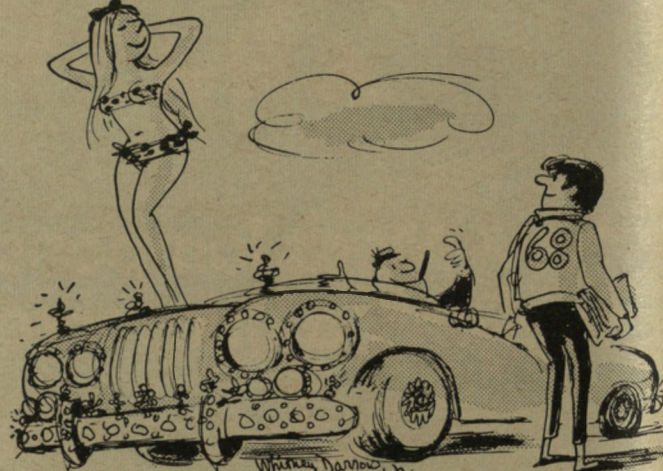
"Is her appendix out?" said E. Pluribus.

"Yes," said Portly.

"Okay, hey," said E. Pluribus.

"Congratulations," said Portly. "And for the happy bride, a set of 300 monogrammed prawn forks."

"Thanks, hey," said Svetlana.



"Now then," said Portly to E. Pluribus, "let us get down to business. My company will start you at \$75,000 a year. You will retire at full salary upon reaching the age of 26. We will give you an eleven-story house made of lapis lazuli, each room to be stocked with edible furniture. Your children will receive a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as they shall live. We will keep your teeth in good repair and also the teeth of your wife and children unto the third generation. We will send your dentist a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades every twelve minutes as long as he shall live, and thereafter to his heirs and assigns... Now, son, I want you to think carefully about this offer. Meanwhile here is 50 thousand dollars in small, unmarked bills which places you under no obligation whatsoever."

"Well, it certainly seems like a fair offer," said E. Pluribus. "But there is something you should know. I am not an engineer. In fact I don't go to M.I.T. at all. I just walked over here to admire the trees. I am at Harvard, majoring in Joyce Kilmer."

"Oh," said Portly.

"I guess I don't get to keep the money and the convertible and the Personnas and the broad, do I?" said E. Pluribus.

"Of course you do," said Portly. "And if you'd like the job, my offer still stands."

* * *

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Speaking of wealth, if you want a truly rich, truly luxurious shave, try Personna Blades, regular or injector, with Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. There's a champagne shave on a beer budget!