



Stokely Carmichael, leading advocate of political might for Negroes, addressed a largely white audience in the Main Auditorium Friday. Carmichael

drew an enthusiastic response from students as he attacked what he termed "our racist society" and struck out against the draft. His appearance on cam-

pus was sponsored by the SF State Black Students Union. Carmichael is head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee.

Photo by Bill Pope

Carmichael spells out Black Power politics

by Dave Richmond

Contrary to some popular opinion Stokely Carmichael's definition of Black Power appears crystal clear.

At least it did in Carmichael's speech delivered to a capacity crowd at the Main Auditorium Friday afternoon.

"In America blacks are defined by both their blackness and their powerlessness. They are excluded from the power decisions that affect their own community and yet they are dependent on those decisions," Carmichael said.

Carmichael defined Black Power as the building of a black political power base and the definition of black culture within the black community.

"People in black communities don't control the institutions. They don't even own their own land," he said.

And, as Carmichael sees it, there is no alternative to solving problems within the black

community but Black Power.

"The only correct pattern is a far reaching change that will give blacks the power to own the institutions in their own community," he said.

A COLD

Carmichael, dressed sharply in a shiny gray suit with a silver bracelet hanging over his left wrist, often paused to blow his nose due to a cold he

blamed on San Francisco weather.

But the pauses didn't affect the near mastery he had over the largely white audience which applauded him as soon as he took a chair at center stage.

Carmichael labeled America as a "racist society" resulting in the total oppression of black people, and said the press hasn't really dealt with black power because it's "too intellectual."

In speaking on integration Carmichael said it was neither "realistic nor desirable."

"Integration will not develop the black community's identity; it will abolish it," he said.

Carmichael seemed to get his points across better in the half hour question and answer period when he spoke on many subjects in popular terms.

LBJ SAYS'

On the war and the draft he said "no man has the right to make another man a hired killer for two years. And LBJ says we are fighting to give the peace, democracy and freedom we have in America to the Vietnamese."

"I wouldn't want to give this peace, democracy and freedom to anyone," he said.

The power that runs the war is the same power that runs the black communities, he said. It is, in his words, "a powerless conscience meeting

a consciousness power."

The place for white people in this power struggle is in the white community, not in the black. White activists tend to run away from racism in the white community while they should stay there and try to correct it, he said.

In concluding Carmichael said he will not be put in the position of apologizing to the white community for his wishes as he said the civil rights movement had previously been doing.

"I am not going to be put on the defensive," he said. "The white community must apologize to me for the position they've put me in."

Foundation's fat bank roll

The Foundation Board of Governors authorized spending \$6229 at its meeting Friday, but it hardly broke the bank.

The final audit report for 1965-66 shows that the Foundation has \$122,106.28 in unappropriated funds. So far this year the Board has allocated \$11,229, leaving \$110,877.28 to dispose of in some fashion.

The Community Involvement Program received \$4229 to supplement its \$12,000 Associated Students subsidy, and educational television station KQED got \$2000 in Friday's action.

Earlier this year the Board gave \$5000 to the Gatorville Nursery School project to "get it off the

ground."

Most of the \$4229 will be used by the CIP to pay salaries, although the entire program has been re-evaluated and most sections revamped or dropped.

Last year the KQED program "Bay Area Profile" was financed jointly by the AS, the SF State Foundation, and the Frederic Burk Foundation. The \$2000 KQED allocation passed Friday was for continued support of that program.

The Board also decided to place a moratorium on all fund requests until procedures and policy for granting funds are developed and the amount of money available is ascertained.

The moratorium on fund expenditures, effective

immediately, came as a result of the ad hoc nature of requests to the Board, many from organizations also receiving funds from the AS.

The Board has no formal procedure for presentation or consideration of fund proposals.

With the number of organizations potentially calling on the Foundation for financing, the Board felt a definite policy should be established before considering any other proposals.

A committee will begin work immediately to formulate a policy and to consider the entire financial picture — including settling, once and for all, the transfer of funds from the Bookstore to the Commons.

—Marty Mellers

Editor's Desk

EC red-hots should cool off

SO HERE WE are — at reality.

For two glorious months, the Associated Students and its pet mascot, the Experimental College, have bathed SF State in a clear pool of happiness and hippiness, with student-initiated EC classes, student-rented artwork, student-patrolled "happenings," and, in general, free-floating spontaneity to (in the AS lingo) "create energy foci to affect significant social change."

For those two months, the rewards have been many. National magazines fall all over their thesauruses to tell how overwhelmed they are by the unique EC.

Other colleges, needless to say, have their reporters on their knees while in the vicinity of the Other College's huts.

And, of course, all the happenings have rejuvenated that sector of campus that lives off of Kesey, Dylan, and daisies.

BUT NOW, WE find, reality has struck, and struck hard enough to say "Happenings cost money, too."

Besides depleting the Associated Students kitty of all but a skimpy reserve of \$9000 and \$600 in expendable funds, the happenings apparently are going to affect many more groups and persons than our student government leaders ever dreamed possible.

First on the block was the Black Students Union. Although it may be argued that the BSU doesn't need all the money (\$10,000) it requested last week, the point is that it is just one of more than 100 clubs and organizations eligible for AS funds.

With \$600 left of a total \$412,800 budget (which includes fees from next semester already), the Legislature is in sad shape, indeed — and not just for the rest of this semester, but for spring and summer as well.

Besides all the on-campus groups that apparently will be forced to the wayside when they come up for allocations, the "spontaneity" is dealing the deathblow to at least two campus traditions.

According to Activities red-hot Dick Rosenblatt, whose red-hottedness apparently stops at any point beyond the folk-rock-light-show-hippy-happening arena, the Jazz and Folk Music festivals may both be has-beens, giving way — we are willing to bet — to more events (and money) devoted to psychedelics.

THE ONLY IMMEDIATE solution to the entire problem, as far as we can tell, is the returning by the Experimental College, as promised, of \$15,000 allocated to it earlier this semester.

Such fortunes for the AS depend on pending federal grants to the EC. But, while the Other College's well-paid student administrators insist that Washington is "turned on" by their educational endeavors, no word and/or money seems to be forthcoming for a long, long time.

Isn't it a shame that our elected officials couldn't have been a bit less spontaneous when they first flipped their once-fat wallet open?

Isn't it sad that they keep getting "turned on" about events that consistently lose money and that they get "up tight" when criticism is levied against them for — indirectly or not — losing the respect of all but their own kind?

Isn't it shameful that when "all" includes a magazine (Stateside), music lovers (folk and jazz), members of dozens of clubs and organizations, "the rah-rah," and hundreds of budget-minded students, that "all" fairly well outnumber the EC's 1000?

And isn't it a shame that very little can be done for us all.

It's a damned shame.

The Daily Gater

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Managing Ed.: Patrick Sullivan

City Ed.: Phil Garlington

Associate City Ed.: Pam Berg

Wire Ed.: Mike Barber

Back-page Ed.: Jim Vasko

Photo Ed.: Bill Pope

Advertising Mgr. David Johnson

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)

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The Word

Unionizing teachers a waste of time

by Phil Garlington



All the fuss over picking a bargaining agent to armtwist and cajole on behalf of the faculty seems to mean our teachers have acquired an inflated sense of worth to go with their misconception that teaching in some way is related to working.

Webster's, the last word in these matters, defines worker as "one who works for a living."

While this might apply to a Delano agricole, an Appalachian coal miner or perhaps even to a student employee in the Commons, it does not apply to most teachers.

Traditionally, the teaching game, like the officer caste in the military, has been set aside by society as the genteel dumping ground for misfits too clumsy for carpentry and too crippled by an education taken seriously to function in the real world.

Instead of sniveling about inadequate salaries, the teachers might do better by tithing to a fund for the relief of students driven mad by boredom in the classroom.

The spectacle of some of our mentors running around clamoring for affiliation with organized labor, the most reactionary force in American society, would be appalling if it weren't tempered by the marked apathy of a large part of the faculty for everything, including labor unions.

Despite seedy flack work by Stalwarts in the AFT and the ASCPA, the fact remains that unionizing teachers will not

lift the quality of education. Since becoming a teacher is easy, the profession has always attracted the lazy, the unambitious, the timid, the characterless, the dull-witted, and, of course, the hosts of liberal arts majors who have to get by for a few years while the Great American play or novel germinates.

A union will provide the safe harbor these leaky bottoms need to avoid the blast.

Like the corps of professional military officers, the teaching corps is filled with time-servers, suckled by the propaganda that they're saving the country by doing drill and keeping their buckles shiny.

Yet the myth of the teacher as a producing member of society persists, despite the plain evidence before everybody's eyes.

Anyone who has gone to college more than a year, will confess freely that 90 percent of his courses were a waste of time, an inconvenience suffered for the sake of a degree, a deferment or a break in the monotony of sitting in the Commons.

Furthermore, most students, despite the propaganda, recognize teachers for what they are: petty bores incapable of larger things.

Like the army officer, the teacher prepares for his trade by doing what he is told for the requisite number of years. That done, he is credentialed by the state to do to the next generation for the last part of

his life what was done to him for the first part.

★ ★ ★

The "job" is to perform before a small audience a few times daily; with histrionic talent a "good" teacher can make education palatable with clowning, a few jokes (puns on the names of scholars, for instance) or he can wow the kids with tricks like intensity, seriousness or enthusiasm.

Most, however, never reach, or even aspire, to these heights.

Further, the job only requires a capacity for coffee drinking, a fund of empty rhetoric for the counseling sessions and a high threshold of boredom.

Although the teacher unions send out constant alarms about how teachers will be tempted into the brothels of industry and business if they don't get more money, the truth is that there will always be a pool of useless, spirtless, unimaginative young people to draw on. They are being cranked out by the millions.

Any college student who follows the path of least resistance will ultimately become a teacher.

Since they are fit for nothing, they are attracted by the world of ideas, which requires nothing. They are happy to continue tranquil lives on campus, sitting endlessly, talking endlessly, smoking, drinking coffee, until the end of their days.

They have found a home in the college.

Snoring comes out to one under seventy

Under optimum snoring conditions, the soft palate can produce up to 69 decibels of sound, which is equivalent to the bellow of an angry bull.

POW-sters . . .

Dance posterphiles may see a collection of the things nowadays at the Kelley Galleries at 3681-A Sacramento St. The pop-opular posters are also on sale at a buck a throw.

A limited number of spaces is available

CHARTER

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Golly Gee!

Editor:

Larry Maatz's and the Gater's coverage of the Brown-Reagan campaign and results was very poor journalism. The Gater seems to relish the obviously impudent and irrelevant remarks and innuendoes of those who have no stature in politics. Your treatment of Reagan was unfair simply because you did not have any evidence backing up your "subtle" accusations.

I couldn't understand the emphasis placed upon Brown's free liquor at his election headquarters (Quote: "And the number of happy skid-rownicks soaking up Brown's free bourbon and beer" . . .). Instead of painting a favorable picture of Mr. Brown's beneficence this did much to visualize him as a political boss bestowing "favors" upon those who desired or needed them.

My conception of good journalism is concise, objective, coverage of the news and opin-

ions saved for the editorial, not the front page. This type of journalism I would expect to find in Life magazine not on a college campus where truth is supposed to reign highest of the intellectual gods.

I'm not a Reagan lover, but I am a Brown hater. He did too many unwarranted and thoughtless acts while in office to merit his re-election (That's my opinion and I'm not trying to convince anyone otherwise.) I would, in closing, offer this suggestion to the Gater. Give Governor Reagan a trial before you hang him and quit conducting a wake over Mr. Brown. Golly Gee!

Nell Varner
SB No. 10467

(If you think about it for a moment, Nell, the "irrelevant remarks and innuendoes" came from those who supported Reagan, which would tend to make them quite relevant.

As for the "skid-rownicks," and "Brown's free bourbon

and beer," they were all there. Were you? — Editor)

Bus carts

Editor:

I have been reading with interest the letters to the editor regarding the bussing of dishes in the cafeteria. As Susan Meyer pointed out convenience is the key to the solution of this problem. Students are not opposed to bussing their own dishes, it's just that they won't go out of their way to do it.

Why doesn't the school invest in some carts like the U.C. medical center has in its cafeteria. These carts are equipped to handle approximately 20 trays at one time and are not very expensive to buy.

The carts could be placed strategically around the cafeteria. All the student has to do is to slip his tray into a slot. The bus boys job would be to keep emptying the carts.

I think that if we bought about 15 of these carts our

bussing problems would be solved.

Barbara Mann
SB No. 10025

Pessimist

Editor:

Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. When he is active in politics, it is for graft; if he is not interested in politics, he is no good to his country. If he makes a lot of money, he is dishonest; if he is poor, he is a bad manager. If he needs credit, he can't get it; if he is prosperous, everyone wants to do something for him. If he is religi-

ous, he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't go to temple, he is a hardened sinner. If he gives to charity, it is for show; if he doesn't, he is a stingy cuss. If he is affectionate, he is a soft specimen; if he doesn't care for anyone, he is coldhearted. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he missed his calling. If he saves his money, he is a tightwad; if he spends it, he is a spendthrift. If he has money, he is a grafter; if he hasn't got it, he's a bum. So what's the use?

Bill Lacy
SB No. 212



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Today at State

• Vista Committee — Information and Recruiting — In front of Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

• College Y — Sack Lunch with Faculty — Hut T-2 at 12:15.

• Council for Exceptional Children — Dr. Helen Glaser,

"Education for the Hospital Bound," "The History of Stanford Children's Convalescent Hospital" — Dining Room A from noon to 2 p.m.

• Poetry Hour — Edward Nierenberg — Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Young Socialist Alliance

—James Petras, "Latin American Political Prisoners" — Speaker's Platform from noon to 2 p.m. (G.L. if rain).

MEETINGS

• Payroll Health Benefits — Library G-1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.

• DuBois Club — Ed 207 at noon.

• Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

• Newman Club — HLL 378 at noon.

• Tutorial Program — Organizational Committee — Hut B at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — HLL 346 at 1 p.m.

• Tutorial Program — Education Committee — Hut B at 1 p.m.

• California Committee to Legalize Abortion — Ad 162 at 3 p.m.

• Alumni Association — Executive Committee — President's Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Official Notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for spring enrollment in its two-semester (fifth year) credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next February. Filing applications does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education in Ed 31 and should be received in that office by November 23.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes:

- an A.B. Degree.
- a completed teaching major and minor.
- a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor areas.

The two semester sequence is offered in addition to the Department's long standing three semester program.

APPLICATIONS FOR SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING AVAILABLE

Applications for secondary school student teaching for the Spring Semester, 1967 will be available in the office of the Department of Secondary Education, Education

Building, Room 31, the week of November 28, 1966. All students planning to student teach in the Spring Semester need to fill out an application. Students who have taken Education 150 or Education 152.3 in previous semesters and have not completed student teaching, but wish to student teach in the Spring, should contact the Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Mr. Marvin Gerber, as soon as possible with regard to student teacher placement in the public schools.

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MACY'S
TIGER SHOP

Baha'i proposes resolution to end conflict, unite all

(Editor's Note . . . The Baha'i Group is the on-campus chapter of a new worldwide religion, the Baha'i World Faith. Its primary concern rests with establishing a unity of faith and action among the peoples of the world. The following is a joint expression of the feelings and beliefs held by members of the SF State chapter.

The demand of this age is unity but, we are surrounded by a constant struggle between integration of the soul, the mind, the body, the man, the race, the city, the state, the nation, the world.

The Baha'i Group at SF State are members of the Baha'i World Faith, a new, independent universal religion, whose goal is to revitalize mankind spiritually, to break down the barriers between peoples and lay the foundation for a unified world society based upon principles of justice and love.

The Faith recognizes that the major problem of our age is the resolution of a series of deeply ingrained conflicts which are interrelated and penetrate various levels of society; conflicts between ideologies, nations, religious, races and classes. Such conflicts, when combined with the weapons of annihilation our age has produced, threaten the future of civilization as we know it. They misdirect the efforts of science and technology at a time when man is on the verge of discovering the mysteries of interplanetary space and harnessing new sources of power. They consume an inordinate proportion of our productive energies, and divert attention from the conquest of our natural enemies: ignorance, disease, hunger.

World opinion increasingly recognizes that the solution of these conflicts must be applied on a world level to have a lasting chance of maintaining peace. The conviction also grows that all of these conflicts have as a root cause the lack of a spiritual dynamic, a moral or ethical power strong enough to counteract divisive social forces and channel man's efforts in constructive directions. Yet when we look at the field of religion, the historic source of spiritual guidance and assistance, we find that the major religions are sharply divided and are themselves one of the principal areas of conflict. They exist exclusive of each other and have, down through the centuries, developed in their followers widely diverse attitudes toward life, which hinder general understanding and cooperation between peoples.

Since a lasting solution of our political and economic problems can only be achieved on a world level, something must first be done to bridge the vast spiritual gap existing between the followers of the major faiths. It is difficult to visualize, for example, the establishment of any genuine world government while various segments of the world's population differ so markedly in their fundamental attitudes, purposes, and values. What is needed is a new spiritual approach which will at once reconcile the basic contradictions in major religious beliefs, be consistent with modern scientific and rational principles, and offer to all peoples a set of values and a meaning to life that they can accept and apply.

We offer you this blueprint for building world order:

- Independent investigation of truth
- Universal education
- Universal auxiliary language
- Essential unity of mankind
- Essential unity of religion
- Universal peace governed by a world federation
- Equality of men and women
- Elimination of prejudice
- Essential harmony of science and religion
- Spiritual solutions to economic problems

These principles were first offered to the world in 1863. Nothing less will bring world harmony.

"We desire but the good of the world and the happiness of the nations . . . that all nations should become one in faith, and all men as brothers; that the bonds of affection and unity between the sons of men should be strengthened; that diversity of religion should cease, and differences of race be annulled."

Baha'u'llah

Student writer spans democrat

Young Democrat Frank N. Peters makes the following astute observations: "The war in Vietnam is still escalating, race riots are increasing, the poor still don't get medical attention or jobs. . . . In relationship to our society the poor have gained nothing in our age of prosperity. . . . All members of our society must be guaranteed . . . dental care," and so on and forth. How does Young Democrat Peters feel it is possible for U.S. imperialism to provide all these things and solve these problems? "What is needed," he continues, "is a revolution! Not a political or physical, but a revolution of the mind of America."

Does Peters now claim that poverty, US aggression in Vietnam, and the rebellions in the black ghettos across the country are figments of our collective imagination, an all we have to do is revolutionize our mind and we will have our 2-S back again? In short, Young Democrat Peters' solution for the reality of capitalist America is a lot of metaphysical gibberish. We must ask Peters, who talks in the same breath about "Revolution of the mind of America" and "Leftist organizations must come off their havens in the sky," just whose head is in the sky.

Peters' metaphysical frame of mind

seems to distinguish between the Democratic Party and the US Government. Is not President Johnson head of the Democratic Party? Are not the good members of the Democratic Party sending people by the thousands to kill and be killed in Vietnam for the benefit of the money which put the good Democratic Party in power? And is it not under the good administration of the Democratic Party that students are in imminent danger of becoming cannon fodder for their Democratic war in Southeast Asia? Are these actions indicative of what Young Democratic Peters would like us to think: a party which represents and has the potential of representing the working people and students of the country?

What does Young Democrat Peters have to offer us? "We do the dirty work at election time." It seems Young Democrat Peters needs help with his dirty work. I advise Young Democrat Peters to peddle his Pat Brown stickers elsewhere. They aren't going big in Watts or Hunters Point, and there isn't any room for them the student left.

John Levin
SF State
Progressive Labor Party

Debate on Nazis

Woo

Re: Brian O'Rourke's letter in the Forum.

I am not with you, Mr. O'Rourke. I do believe that our friend George needs an audience, but what he really needs is a vociferous audience that will openly express its disagreement, dislike, and revulsion toward his ideas.

I would not like to see George go out of his skull and spend the rest of his life in a rubber room. I would like to see him, completely sane, incarcerated in what is left of Auschwitz—a collection of the damning photographs, a cemetery, and the instruments of torture instruments that his ideological forbears used on innocent millions.

I would like to see him forced to live with the consequences of bigotry such as his, tortured by whatever conscience he may have, wallowing in guilt and self-recrimination.

That is the only punishment fit for a creature such as Rockwell. Have you changed your mind, Mr. O'Rourke?

Cynthia Woo
SB No. 4015

Webb

I am very confused by Brian O'Rourke's letter. I simply cannot see how he can justify his stand of denying free speech to the Nazis. In fact, his letter smacks of the same fuzzy thinking that the Nazis are inclined to use.

I will grant him his points that not every individual is equally deserving of his respect and that Nazis, in some respects, can be equated to mad dogs. But where does he propose to draw the line of censorship?

Must each person meet the criteria that they must have Mr. O'Rourke's "respect" before being allowed to speak? If this is true then does that give Mr. O'Rourke the right to go on a one man campaign of throwing eggs and tomatoes at all those people he doesn't like?

I wonder just where the difference between Mr. Rockwell's and Mr. O'Rourke's views differ? They both use the same paranoid invective of extremism and close-minded view of reality.

John Webb
SB No. 13229

O'Rourke

If a man walks up to me and verbally abuses my family, and I proceed to pulverize him on the spot—am I therefore to be classified in the same category as he? If a man abuses the dignity of my fellow man by abusing the freedom which we all enjoy, and I retaliate, am I the same as he? Am I the same as Hitler because I hate Nazis? And since when was the concept of non-violence elevated to the position of absolute virtue? I suggest that you students with your heads in the clouds, who go about singing "freedom for mine enemies" and "Rockwell's a jolly good fellow," had better come to earth and recognize evil for what it is. There are two other terms which are interchangeable with your concept of non-violence—FEAR and APATHY. The fearful and the apathetic are all grouped together after death into one large room with a sign on the door which reads: OVER-RUN BY THE ENEMY.

Brian O'Rourke
SB No. 13292

State Employees' local is after new members

by George Kinzer

The Union of State Employees, Local 411, has begun a campus drive to add the votes of SF State clerical workers to its bargaining power here.

At present, the majority of the 300 USE members on campus are maintenance personnel or Foundation employees.

The USE, an AFL-CIO affiliate, was encouraged in its new drive for members by the favorable response this semester to the organization of the Staff Assembly.

The Assembly is an organization of the non-credential employees of SF State. It was intended as an agency to express the opinions of these employees on personnel policies at SF State.

In a noon meeting on Wednesday, Rex Kennedy, USE regional director, urged an audience of 60 SF State staff members to carry the organizational drive back to their offices.

'TALK TRUTH'

Kennedy said the Staff Assembly was a step in the right direction, but that it could only "talk truth." He said only a strong union with the power to strike could force the state to listen.

Guest speaker Arthur Bierman, Professor of Philosophy and past-president of the American Federation of Teachers local here, supported Kennedy in his appeal.

"You are now at a point where you are finally willing to say what you think is true," he said. "You must be pre-

pared to tell those in power what is wrong and what should be done. You cannot be afraid of reprisal."

"You can't be afraid to use people power," Bierman said. "There won't be any improvement in your contracts until you overcome your fear of a strike."

Bierman drew applause from the audience when he said, "Don't waste your \$3.50 a month dues on a union unless you are ready to think about strikes."

'COLLECTIVE BEGGING'
Both Kennedy and Bierman emphasized that union power in collective bargaining is directly dependent upon the threat of a strike. Kennedy condemned the current situation at SF State outside the union as "collective begging."

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Co-chairman frustrated

Union negotiations stalled; OSE to press for action

by Dave Richmond

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE), the student Commons workers union, is having its share of problems.

The OSE is negotiating a union contract with the Foundation; it's not easy, especially when leaders are inexperienced and management has only recently recognized the union as a collective bargaining agent.

After three negotiating sessions, Tom Lederer, OSE co-chairman, is a disappointed and frustrated young man.

LITTLE THINGS

"In the meetings so far, we've only settled the little things we knew we'd agree on. We haven't even touched on important things like wages and strike policies," Lederer said.

Lederer blamed the Founda-

tion committee, composed of students Tom Linney, Livie Martinez and Foundation Director Fred Avilez, because they have been in full attendance only at the first meeting.

Lederer's committee of five OSE members has always attended in full, he said.

"The Foundation committee doesn't want to do anything until they consult their absentees and other people on cam-

pus. We can't get anywhere," Lederer said.

AGREEMENT

So far the two groups have agreed on policies concerning no discrimination and grievance procedures.

But the dissatisfied OSE has said it will press for more speed and cooperation from management and if it doesn't get it, it will direct some "drastic action" toward the Foundation.

However the drastic action remains ambiguous because the OSE hasn't set up any strike outlines yet.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez was not available for comment.

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Foundation proposes 'overall' AS request

By Marty Mellera

A new solution to the problem of too many organizations requesting money from the Foundation was proposed by Board chairman Glenn Smith at last Thursday's Foundation Finance Committee meeting.

The new proposal was in response to the "piecemeal nature of the requests that come before the Board."

In the past groups have come to the Foundation on an "ad hoc" basis requesting money when none was available from the Associated Students or other sources.

"A better way to handle all the various requests," Smith said, "might be to have the AS come to us with an overall

get cannot handle."

"This would take much of the burden of evaluating individual programs from our shoulders and keep it where it belongs — in the AS," he said.

The committee also discussed the list of comparative textbook prices compiled by assistant Bookstore manager Charles Soto.

Prices at several bookstores in the area were compared in a selected list of 135 titles. The conclusion was that prices are comparable or lower in SF State's Bookstore.

Committee chairman Jim Van Ness made much of the fact that information of this sort should be communicated to the campus to show that the Foundation was doing its best for "the best interests of the students."

Van Ness said the Gater was the proper vehicle for relating such information, and that in the past the "duty" had been shirked.

The Gater has said in the past that the excessive profit shown by the Bookstore indicated that prices could be lowered.

It was unclear whether the committee felt that keeping prices here down to the aver-

age of prices charged elsewhere adequately represented the best interests of students, considering the Bookstore's profit margin.

The non-profit Bookstore makes nearly \$100,000 yearly.

Consistent with his comment that the Gater was the proper vehicle to convey the Foundation's concern about students, Van Ness demanded the Gater leave the meeting during consideration of the various proposals before the committee.

Since no meeting can be closed to the public except in some situations in which personnel are to be discussed, Van Ness changed his demand to a "request" to leave.

'Evolution' hasn't long to live here

SF State's here today painting, "Evolution," will be gone tomorrow.

The painting by Dion Wright fathered an ad hoc committee to keep it on campus after it received "favorable student reaction" at the "Whatever It Is" happening.

The committee was formed under the direction of junior Psychology major Deonne Kaner, who set out to raise the necessary \$5000 to purchase the painting.

"So far we've raised \$125," Miss Kaner said, "and the committee has been disbanded because we couldn't raise the necessary funds."

Miss Kaner signed a contract with the artist to rent "Evolution" for two months at \$200 per month while the committee tried to raise the money.

"I'll turn the money we've collected over to Wright, and I hope he won't hold me responsible for the other \$275."

Miss Kaner added she had been informed by the College Union Council, which had considered buying the painting, that "there wasn't enough student interest to warrant the purchase."

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Spies on campus?

Lawyer excoriates espionage system

by Rollin Alm

You couldn't see any spies in the Gallery Lounge, but if any were there they'll tell the FBI about Frank Donner.

Donner, a prominent New York civil liberties attorney, addressed a group of 40 in the Gallery Lounge Thursday, attacking what he maintains is an espionage system riddling campuses throughout the nation.

"To me," he said, "there is something immoral in playing a role to inform on a fellow student." Donner accused the FBI, CIA, Red Squads and military intelligence units of hiring students to spy on college politicos.

"But ironically," he added, "every informer gives almost as much as he takes away. To keep his cover, he must be the first one up in the morning to

distribute leaflets."

Donner said that the FBI believes "the heightened political interest of today's students is the result of a Communist plot." According to Donner, the eye of the FBI never sleeps.

"When the FBI interrogates a student it generally takes care to ask about other students as well," he said.

Donner parried the unspoken suspicion that he might be a victim of political paranoia with the explanation that he held affidavits and correspondence from those complaining of investigative activities.

Not even foreign students are spared scrutiny, Donner said. "The CIA is responsible for foreign students," he explained, "and a reliable student is recruited among them to spy on the rest."

Even prospective military officers are used for gathering intelligence, Donner said. "I know that at California, the ROTC was once engaged in gathering material for political dossiers."

Donner explained some of the inducements that he believes the intelligence agencies employ:

- Seizing on the panic of a student who suddenly finds himself in a controversial organization;
- Approaching parents with the admonition, "You don't know what sort of people your son is associating with;"
- Recruiting disenchanted students who reverse their ideological commitment.

C.O. Lynum, head of the San Francisco FBI office responded to Donner's charges with, "No comment."

Low prices, dead snake at rainy campus flea market

The man behind the table held a three-foot cotton snake in the air and asked, "How can you lose at the price?"

The snake's button eyes stared glassily at the nonchalant patrons of the Flea Market, held Tuesday and Wednesday in front of the Commons.

Not a bystander moved—the snake was dead. Once, long ago, the snake began as a warm and living thing in the rich cotton country of the American South.

Starting with a seed, it

grew, curled itself into a ball beneath the warm Delta sun and died.

That is, the cotton boll died. Now it is a snake, and for 50 cents, "How can you lose?"

The Flea Market was sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association to finance dances.

Once the snake was sold, business appeared to unbend. But then, Tuesday was a rainy day causing sales resistance to the \$3 hair dryer to evaporate. Reaction to the electric blower was mixed.

West met East a little later when a man in cowboy clothes walked up and fingered a Japanese massager. There were no screams; the massager was a rubber ball attached to a steel spring with a handle.

He laughed, while thumping the kinks out of his body. His shoulder hurt, and the massager can be used for what he kneaded.

Clothes were a real hang-up. At the foot of the wardrobe was a worn pair of satin ballet slippers, topped off by a heady assortment of hats. It was an apolitical closet: not one dress was a black muslin.

—Rollin Alm

VDC definitely not selling out

The Vietnam Day Committee (VDC) is in a bind.

It was disclosed at a meeting Thursday that the VDC has done nothing but lose money this semester.

The source of the trouble is buttons.

The buttons that the VDC is selling are not selling. Total sales at the table in front of the Commons have grossed \$81.65 since the beginning of the semester. After expenses the club earned a net profit of \$9.20.

At the meeting it was suggested other VDC members members are swiping literature and buttons without paying. To paraphrase one VDC member, "There's a fungus among us."

Change in GE Requirement is EC class aim

An Experimental College class will meet for the first time today in HLL 251 at 3 p.m. in an effort to re-evaluate SF State's General Education requirements.

The organizer of the course, Albert Duro, is a member of the Academic Senate Committee to revise General Education.

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SDS checks prices at nearby campuses

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is adding to what it hopes will be a case against the Foundation by issuing price comparisons between the Commons and other Northern California college cafeterias.

According to SDS figures, the Commons' prices are higher than those at the other colleges contacted.

At the University of California at Santa Cruz, students pay a simple flat rate for a meal: 45 cents for breakfast, 75 cents for lunch and \$1.15 for dinner.

At SF State salads cost up to 30 cents, while at Merritt

College in Oakland they cost only 15 cents.

Similarly, sandwiches cost up to 45 cents here while at Merritt they cost 35 cents.

The price comparison leaflets, circulated at the end of last week, were branded "Lower prices or boycott."

The SDS is presently circulating a petition demanding at least a 20 percent reduction in food prices. The petition has gathered 600 signatures in two days. The SDS has also called for a boycott of the Commons during the last three days of this month.

Foundation Director Fred Avilez was not available for comment.

Sign-ups for ski trip

The SF State Alpine Club is praying for snow.

Sign-ups end Wednesday for the first ski trip of the year over Thanksgiving weekend, November 25-27, to Echo Summit and Sierra Ski Ranch. Following club traditions this will be a "learn-to-ski" trip.

Cost of the trip is \$15 for

club members and \$18 for non-members. This covers meals, lodging, transportation and insurance.

Full payment must be made at Hut T-1 by 3 p.m. Wednesday. Sign-ups are limited to the first 40 persons. For additional information call Paula Klipfel at 861-7685.

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Under the bench

Gator QB's over-rated

Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor



In choosing Gator quarterback Bob Toledo as last week's NorCal "Back of the Week," the Northern California Football Writers Association has made a collective ass of itself for at least the second time in two months.

What makes the situation even more ridiculous, the writers have committed a sin identical to their previous trespass while using precisely the same excuses.

Earlier in the season, Gator quarterback Randy Kettlinski received "Back of the Week" honors for his performance against Long Beach State. To put it mildly, Kettlinski's play in that game was strictly mediocre.

But the sports writers figured that since Kettlinski threw two scoring passes and since all the other NorCal colleges had had losing weekends, then Randy was as good (or as "presentable" a choice as any other back around).

And for these two outstanding reasons Kettlinski was crowned. The writers failed to note that he overthrew receivers in key situations and that he fumbled to set up Long Beach's first score. But it's difficult to observe these things when you're not there. None of the NorCal writers were.

Making the wrong choice once during the season is sort of funny. But the second time it's hilarious. For Bob Toledo—wrong choice number two—had no more right to "Back of the Week" honors than Carol Doda.

Granted, he threw the winning touchdown pass with only a minute left in the game. Yes, he threw another TD pass earlier in the contest. Sure, the Gators won with Toledo at the helm.

But a closer examination brings out some interesting facts.

Toledo's winning pass was a wobbly floater that was up for grabs in the end zone. Heck, your grandmother made a better pass at grandpa 50 years ago than the thing Toledo threw in Arcata. The credit should go to Gator flanker Bill Pollock for holding the ball while sandwiched between two defenders.

The same can be said of the first scoring pass. Again it was Pollock's fine catch that kept the Gators in the game.

And as for Toledo's being "at the helm," it must be noted that the ship was on automatic pilot. For Toledo did not "engineer" the Gators to a 22-17 victory, as the writers would lead everyone to believe. Rather, the plays were sent in via alternating ends, who were given instructions from coaches in the press box.

Toledo did no more thinking than the water boy.

Besides all this, he completed only 16 of 39 for 180 yards. He had three tosses intercepted, one of these coming when the Gators needed only a yard for a touchdown.

And the writers awarded Bob Toledo a gold star for a performance like that.

Actually, since Stanford, Cal, San Jose Santa Clara, Hayward, et al had lost—and looked miserable in doing so—the writers felt they must give the prize to the victorious Gators.

What it all boils down to, fans, is that Northern California is the football poverty pocket of the nation.

While on the subject of football, I would like to suggest that the weekly football writers' and coaches' luncheon be dropped from the autumn sports agenda.

Oh, the writers should still be allowed to come together each Monday for the free food and booze (we don't get much of a salary, but we're so dedicated). But the coaches should stay home.

I mean because they're bores.

They always say the same thing about the game they've just played, e.g. "Yeah, well the other team took advantage of the breaks and they are a fine team, but we were in the game all the way and if we had had another ten minutes well we might have won or at least closed the gap to 30 points and anyway we were flat after last week's crucial game."

And concerning the upcoming game: "Well the Tiger Lilies are a tough outfit and we'll have our hands full because I just can't understand why we're seven touchdown favorites just because those guys have only eight men on the squad. Heck, they're big and fast and they've reached their peak just in time for us but we'll give 'em a battle all the way."

Many of the writers are beginning to ask if the free refreshments are worth the price.

Kickers end year on optimistic note

by Leonard Neft

The SF State soccer team has wrapped up its year with awards for two outstanding players, mixed feelings about the past season, and cautious optimism over next year's prospects.

The team held their annual banquet last week and voted co-captain Ed Nascimento Most Valuable Player.

Al Behmer received recognition as Most Improved Player.

The Gators finished up their league season with a 1-6-1 record and sixth place ranking.

Their overall record was 2-7-2.

Gator coach Art Bridgeman expressed mixed feelings about the season.

"We did well to hold USF, the league champions and San Jose State to respectable scores," said Bridgeman. "Holding them close gave us victory in a moral sense, but we could have done better if some of our talent worked harder."

Bridgeman said the class schedule of some of the play-

ers often interrupted practice.

"Our program in team play and conditioning was hindered because many of the players couldn't make all the practices.

INJURIES

"Injuries hurt and we had our share of them. We did have great weather this year and this allowed us to have more practice sessions than usual. The absence of wet ground led to less muscle

pulls, but more contact injuries because we were able to play more."

Looking to next year, the Gators will have to rely on the development of many of this year's junior varsity players.

REAL 'GUTS'

They are losing the real "guts" of the team in Lee Wurtenberg at left half, co-captain Ed Nascimento at the left inside, Jack Millward at right full, and Al Behmer at center half.

"We will retain 21 players with two or three years eligibility remaining," said Bridgeman, "and if the draft board leaves us alone the team will have a chance to mature."

Defensively, from the variety the Gators will retain Roy Ebbel, John Murphy, Bob Crane (whose speed and agility will allow him to play either defense or an offense forward position), and goalie Bruce Usher, who had an outstanding first year, flashing All-Conference ability.

OFFENSE

On offense, Micha Riemer, a two year veteran, and co-captain Mike Beltran will both return.

"Dave White has done a fine job coaching the junior varsity," Bridgeman said, "and we will be able to bring up several players to fill the gaps."

Making the jump from junior varsity will be Sal Troia at forward, Eduardo Ramirez, a possible backup goalie, Jean Rigod who can play offense or defense, Mike Uland on offense and Sonny Aranaydo on defense.

Gator Sports

Jim Vaszko, Sports Editor

SF State girls win on Bay Sports Day

SF State has scored again, placing second to Stanford in the semi-annual women's Sports Day in which all the colleges in the Bay Area participated at Stanford.

Sports Day has been going on for more than ten years, according to Eula Lee West, Associate Professor of Physical Education.

"As the various schools developed their sports programs, they eventually joined the group," Miss West said.

SF State had its share of winners.

Winning first place in the 1966 tennis singles was June Hurt, and in the doubles, Marsha Kufis and Elinor Gee.

The five-member bowling team also won first place. Team members were Laura Lucas, Donna Chavez, Mary Millar, Pat Turner and Maureen O'Leary.

However, in field hockey, it was a different story as SF State failed to field a winner. The 11-woman hockey team lost two games and tied one.

Overall, SF State "did very well," Miss West said, considering "we couldn't enter all of the events because we didn't have enough girls."

"We could only enter one of the swimming events, as our swimming team really doesn't function until Spring."

Among the schools participating in the 150-woman meet were UC Berkeley, CS Hayward, San Jose State College, Mills College for Women in Oakland, Lone Mountain of San Francisco, and Stanford

University.

"Sports Day is unique," Miss West said, "in that it's a chance for different schools to get together at one time and participate in many sports unlike the usual one-sport, two-teams competition events of the men."

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