

AS money cut okeyed

by J. Hill

April 16.

TUITION

The Chancellor's office virtually rubber stamped acting president S. I. Hayakawa's move to slash AS fees to \$1 per semester yesterday -- but announced that tuition will go up again, anyway.

"The Chancellor would have to have a darn good reason to disapprove a decision of the local college on what the student activity fee should be," said Ernest Becker, dean of students of the California State Colleges.

Friday's Daily Gater revealed Hayakawa's plan to cut the fees, which are the student government's chief source of income. Hayakawa made the proposal in a letter to Chancellor Glen Dumke dated

In spite of the AS fee cut, the amount a student must pay to register will still be \$62 -- only one dollar less than students paid this semester. If the AS fee goes back up to \$10 in the spring of 1970, as Hayakawa plans, students will pay \$71, with no increase in services since the cost was \$48 two years ago.

"It's a cost-of-living increase," Becker said.

Several members of the Associated Student government expressed their feelings toward Hayakawa's move to slash AS fees.

DURO

Lame duck vice-president Albert Duro said that Hayakawa's request

is irrelevant, since the passing of the Title V revisions has made the Associated Students "just a puppet government."

"If he (Hayakawa) reduces the fees at all he should drop them altogether," Duro said.

Duro also suggested that the \$10 fee, presently charged to students for the construction of the College Union should also be dropped, since "it looks like the union will never get built."

ELECTION

A hearing is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. this morning, with representatives of the Associated Students and the state attorney general's office appearing before Superior Court Judge O'Brien. The AS is asking that Judge O'Brien

release funds from the receivership of the Bank of America in order that elections can be held this semester.

Guy Coykendall, assistant trust officer for the Bank of America said that it is very unlikely that the judge will make an immediate ruling from the bench. He pointed out that last time the judge made a decision it took at least 48 hours.

When asked his opinion of whether Judge O'Brien would release the money for the election, Coykendall said that he had no idea what decision the judge would make.

GIVEN UP

"I have given up trying to predict what the court will do," he said.

The assistant trust officer repeatedly stressed that he and the Bank of America are neutral in the dispute between the Associated Students and the Attorney General's Office.

"I have had less contact with the attorney general than with the Gater," Coykendall said.

Meanwhile, a new Elections Committee chairman was selected yesterday by Claude Wilson, speaker of the AS Legislature. The new chairman is AS representative at large Robert Glick, who is the fourth legislator in recent weeks to accept this post. The others resigned rather than face the impossible task of running an AS election under current circumstances, without pay.

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 31



San Francisco State College

Tuesday, April 29, 1969

Foundation falters, prices up

by John Patterson

The economic pattern in SF State's Commons and Bookstore has changed considerably since the four and one half month student strike -- resulting in reduced sales volume, reduced services, and reduced employment.

"Textbook sales volume is down \$300,000 this year," commented Rudy Nothenberg, director of the SF State Foundation which owns the book and food facilities. Nothenberg did not attribute the

drop to the strike, however. "People just aren't buying books," he said.

Because of this lost Bookstore volume, Nothenberg is now faced with the task of making the Commons self-supporting. Bookstore profit usually is used to pay for Commons losses, he said.

LABOR COSTS

"If we can keep labor and food costs constant, the Commons will be able to support itself. There has been no general price increase, but yogurt has gone up, along with a 10 cent per pound increase in

hamburger," Nothenberg said.

The Foundation boss denied that any workers were fired as a result of the strike.

"Nobody has been fired at all, and two-thirds of the people have been called back to work," he said.

OSE

Less than half of the student employees are back on the job, according to Mike Wiley, president of the militant Organization of Student Employees (OSE).

"We have 25 student workers

back now, but there used to be 55. Some have been laid off, some have had to find other jobs, and some took leaves of absence," Wiley said.

The union of regular, full time Commons employees is also despondent about the layoffs.

DAY TO DAY

"Quite a few are still out. All we have is 25 regulars now, and they go on a day to day basis. Even the enrollment in afternoon I don't know how long the place will be open, and I don't know how

long I'll be here," said Sara Simon a representative of the Union of State Employees, which represents the full time Commons workers.

Nothenberg explained the drop by talking about the drop in business.

"We just don't have the people on campus in the afternoon anymore. Eighty percent of our sales come from the Commons at noon. Even the enrollment in afternoon and evening classes is down," he said.

Black Panther, TWLF leaders call for 'Free Huey' rally Thursday

Black Panther and TWLF leaders yesterday urged SF State students to attend a "Free Huey" rally on Thursday rather than going to classes.

A leaflet passed around campus said, "All workers and students don't go to work or school. . . come see about Huey."

Thursday, May 1, is the date set by Federal Judge Alfonso Zirpoli for the State of California to show cause why Huey Newton, Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party, should not be released on bail while his manslaughter case appeal is pending.

The rally, announced at a downtown press conference by Panther leaders in the morning and later on campus by student radicals, will begin at the Federal Court Building, 450 Golden Gate Avenue, at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Speakers will include Bob Mandel of the Oakland Seven, SDS founder Tom Hayden, Panther leaders David Hilliard, Kathleen

Cleaver, and Bobby Seale, chief attorney for the Panthers Charles Garry, Assemblyman Willie Brown, and campus TWLF chieftan Roger Alvarado.

At yesterday's rally on campus, Alex Forman of SDS said "The attack on the Black Panthers is not only an attack on the Panthers but an attack on all forces that are trying to change this country."

Bridges Randle of BSU and Progressive Labor said "The main reason the state is attempting to smash the Panthers is that the Panthers call for armed self defense and this is something the State can never accept."

Representatives from the Delano Farm Workers Organizing Committee also spoke at the rally. Two spokesmen for that committee said that on May 10 all Safeway stores in the U.S., Canadian and England will be faced with picketing because of their policy of no bargaining with the striking grape workers.

Garry's law partner moves to protect Gater in court

by P. Nome

The Daily Gater responded to the State of California's most recent attack yesterday with a legal move designed to ward off "embezzlement" charges.

An attorney for the Bank of America, the court-appointed "receiver" of all Associated Students funds, last week wrote a letter to editor Greg deGiere demanding that the Gater turn over part of its advertising revenue to the bank.

Gater attorney Allan Brotsky wrote to the B of A yesterday, informing the bank officers that the Gater will turn over the money when and if it is legally established that the revenue belongs to the AS, not to the independent Gater.

"We don't want to give those bloodsuckers a cent of our money, but it looks like we may have to. I hope we can stall them for a couple of weeks until after the benefit, because until then we won't actually have any money to pay them and keep printing too," deGiere said.

The controversy arose when the Bank of America claimed that advertising revenue for the 12 Gaters printed this semester before March 10 belongs in the frozen AS coffers. The AS-funded Gater did not stop printing until three days after Acting President S. I. Hayakawa ordered the paper suspended on March 7, the bank's lawyer argued.

"That's about as absurd as you can get. All the AS money was frozen at the beginning of the semester, and it hasn't paid any of our printing bills or gives us any other money at all since

then. We've been printing entirely independently of the AS, and the Bank of America knows it -- I even have a letter from them confirming our independent status," deGiere countered.

The bank's lawyer's letter only asked for about \$400 paid to the independent Gater for advertising in the February 13 registration issue -- but the total advertising revenue from the 12 disputed issues may reach \$2900, according to AS business manager George Yamamoto. Yamamoto, under the court's receivership order, is now working for the Bank of America.

The bank may press "embezzlement" charges against deGiere and other top Gater staffers if the \$400 and the other funds are not surrendered, Yamamoto said.

"That's ridiculous. The Gater has established its intent to meet its financial obligations about as legally as it possibly can," Brotsky said. Brotsky is a partner of Charles Garry, of Garry, Dreyfus, McTernan, and Brotsky.

The militant editor also appealed for student help to keep going.

"We're still only printing four days a week because we don't have enough ad salesmen to collect for five days. Advertising salesmen make a 15 percent commission, by the way," deGiere said.

The Daily Gater also needs reporters, reviewers, photographers, people to work on the upcoming benefit, and office equipment. "Does anybody have a spare typewriter," deGiere questioned.

Free opinion

BSU on NBC's "White Paper" Special

THOSE WHO SAW the NBC White Paper special on Tuesday night, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. probably noticed that BSU received no coverage at all. I will state the reason why later. For now I will give some history about this film.

IN THE EARLY PART of March, Al Waller, who said that he was an independent film producer, came to Jerry Varnardo and me and asked about filming and interviewing somebody from the BSU Central Committee for a documentary. When we asked what kind of documentary, he said that he was making a film that would show that SF State was a part of the community and that the struggle at SF State was a part of the urban crisis.

WE ASKED HIM who were his bosses, and told us that he was paid \$15,000 a year to make the film and that he was independent and would not let his bosses alter his film in any way. He said he would destroy the film before he would let that happen, that he would not prostitute himself.

After talking with him for a while I discussed with the other members of the Central Committee on whether we could trust him. We decided to try him. He said that the film would be very favorable to the students and we would have 30 million viewers. This was the chance for us to tell the country about our desires and needs.

HE SAID THAT if BSU refused to participate in the making of the film, he would put together some film clips of Jerry Varnardo talking about cutting Hayakawa's head off, which would not be good for 30 million viewers to see. I agreed to that and said BSU would participate and that we hoped that he could be trusted.

On April 21, I found through the Chronicle that Jerry Varnardo was not going to be in the film, and asked why. He said that he couldn't fit Jerry in the program. If he did he would only be in for a minute and that he would rather not put him in at all. I called him a liar and a prostitute and said that his bosses at NBC told him to cut out Varnardo's interview. He cried that I should see the film because it was still very favorable to the students. I asked how, when there were only going to be two students in the film, Roger Alvarado and a girl that in the press had already been classified as a "hippy." I asked him how he could make a film about the strike at SF State without including BSU, which called the strike. He said that Roger was speaking for BSU in the film.

THE FOOL VACILLATED and finally admitted that the head of NBC and the sponsor told him to cut out Jerry Varnardo. When I told him why they wanted Jerry cut out, he was so naive as to say, "I never thought of it that way, maybe you are right, Terry." Al Waller was nothing but a shell, completely empty.

BSU WAS COMPLETELY blacked out by NBC because BSU has developed a correct line that would appeal to a lot of people from the working and petty bourgeois classes throughout the country. NBC and the sponsor, AT&T, the racist, capitalist octopus of the twentieth century, could not afford to let 30 million people in this country see a member of BSU saying things in which they could agree.

The mass media wants more Rap Brown types on the tube, talking about killing all the honkies, burning, shooting the pigs, and Black this and Black that -- because this does not deal with the class nature of our society. It just perpetrates racist reactions. It divides Black and White people from the same classes on racial lines. These two classes are the working class (the proletariat) and the middle class (petty bourgeoisie). The White and Third World people from these two classes will be divided over abstract rhetoric.

VARNARDO IN his interview talked about the politics of confusion that the press projects, said that BSU wants to help build and create a humane society in which all people can determine what kind of lives that they want to live. He talked about the Black Panther Party breakfast for children program and its impact in the community.

He talked about principle verses tactics and compared the struggle at SF State with the principles and tactics of the American Revolution. He ran down a class analysis from an economic, social, and political perspective.

One of the foremost reasons why NBC and AT&T kept Jerry off the program is when Al Waller asked about the Black Studies program, and if Whites were welcome, Jerry said that, of course, Whites were welcome now, because Black Studies has a different meaning now.

Over a year ago Black Studies were ultra-nationalistic and cultural-nationalistic and now, because of the historical, process, has changed. The purpose of the Black Studies Department is to change and create attitudes in the students that will commit them to changing conditions of oppressed and powerless people in the external world.

VARNARDO SAID that it is absolutely necessary that White students enroll in Black Studies classes because we hope that they will come out as revolutionaries dedicated enough to deal with the contradictions among their people.

Varnardo also thought that his interview that he thought would be shown nationwide would help the 700 people that were busted at ST State.

NBC AND AT&T COULD not project something that would be detrimental to their own existence, so they blacked BSU out because BSU had the correct line.

On the program John Bunzell got 20 minutes of prime time. Why did he get 20 minutes? Students have said that John Bunzell is a CIA agent. This is an absolute probability.

That documentary was anti-SF State student as it could possibly be.

WE AT THIS SCHOOL must realize that we are isolated (we don't even have telephones) and we must extend ourselves on a local level and a national level; people must know our position on all issues and we must make the people outside of this campus a part of the issues or else we will be in jail without the people being aware of it.

And we must realize that the capitalist, imperialist lackeys will punish us, but we must not let them do it quietly. We must never accept our punishment -- because we at SF State are moving in a correct manner against the oppressor.

Terry Collins, BSU

Letters

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CAE election packet

Editor:

The CAE wishes in insure that all eligible voters in the upcoming elections will be well informed as to the goals, political positions, and qualifications of all the candidates running for the various offices. We want to assemble an election packet to be given to all students that will contain campaign literature of all the candidates. No information will be altered or deleted nor will CAE insert in these packets any indication of its preference. Any candidate who wishes to take advantage of this service please come by the CAE office in BSS 114 or call 584-3485.

Mark Wolfe, Committee for an Academic Environment

A wired Karona

Editor,

At the noontime rallies the speaker's platform seems like the sun when you're on it. You wire up the metal-and-glass system you leased from the audio-visual department, and it will amplify your shouts (could it amplify whispers.) This energy formed in phrases about the bourgeois and the working class is soon dissipated in the warm grass, the blue air, the dogs, radios, sandwiches, friend and

Sixth grade redecorates

by Nick Wahl

The sixth grade pupils at Fredrick Burke School, taught by Mr. Prutsman, are redecorating their classroom. They are urging anyone who can donate furniture such as rugs, couches, overstuffed chairs, and tables to contact the Fredrick Burke office at 469-1567. Arrangements can be made to pick up donated furniture.

The SF State Co-op Nursery School is holding a rummage sale in the Commons from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

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For reservation forms and full details please send complete coupon (below) to: Prof. A. Mandel, Trip Chairman, 144 So. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212

lover bodies that fan out before you. From a few yards away you might as well be a TV, which can take these masses out of themselves (nice!) but cannot put them into anything (not so nice).

A stimulus to action can only occur when their minds are presented with a load of unpackaged phenomena, triggering a futile attempt at acceptance through ordinary programmed channels, and ending with a mass insight into their true natures.

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INSTRUCTION

BATIK FABRIC PRINTING CLASSES begin April 30. 6 weekly sessions. Afternoons, evenings. Sue Williams 922-3729.

LATIN AMERICAN FESTIVAL BALL Saturday, May 10 -- Jack Tar Hotel. Music-Sonora Tropical. Tickets 648-0451. A 5/1

LEARN SKY-DIVING. First jump course Equipment furnished. Stevens Para-Loft, Oakland Airport. 569-5358. A2dw

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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FS 5/16

TEACHERS WANTED - Southwest, entire West, and Alaska. Southwest Teachers Agency 1303 Central Ave., N.E. Albuquerque, New Mexico 87106 A/3T

Male Models wanted for legitimate work. Up to \$50 per hour for best; must be clean cut, collegiate types. Prefer reasonably athletic men for swimsuit modeling. Write immediately for requirements and applications. Great Western Services, Inc. P.O. Box 9296, Berkeley, 94709. Do not telephone.

TRANSPORTATION

Share gas, expenses to Yellowstone National Park. Leave May 30. Female preferred. Contact Kathy at 221-7377. T4/28

Today at State

•ALPHA DELTA SIGMA - BSS

220 - 12:30 p.m.

•CHINESE STUDENTS INTER-COLLEGIATE ORGANIZATION - Ed 234 - 12:10 p.m.

•CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION TESTIMONIAL MEET-

ING - CA 360 - 1 p.m.

•ENGLISH STUDENTS UNION - Sci 201 - 12 noon.

•GOJU KAI KARATE - Gym 124 -- 12 noon

•HAPKIDO - Gym 212 -- 12:15

p.m.

•UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331-12 noon.

•YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE - HLL 135 -- 12:15 p.m.

The starving masses

Are Western, white people biologically superior to Third World peoples? Half the world (mostly non-white) goes to bed hungry and hunger's effects on children -- born and unborn -- are catastrophic. World hunger could just be turning racist fantasies into a biological reality. -- GATER

by M. Gretchen Kaplan

THERE ARE TWO types of cells present in the brain: the glial cells or supporting cells and the neurons. It is the neurons that are responsible for all of the behavior that we consider learning. The number of glial cell increases for some time after birth whereas the number of neurons do not. Thus any increase in the number of brain cells after birth is a result of an increase in glial cells. Thus, any factor that prevents the development of neurons during the embryonic stage of development cannot be corrected after birth. The brain is the fastest growing organ in the body in the earliest periods of life.

In studies with female rats maintained on a protein deficient diet a month prior to mating and throughout gestation, the body weights of offsprings were 30 percent below normal and moreover had brain weights that were 23 percent below normal. There was 10 percent less neuron DNA, meaning that there was less neuron cells than normal.

Electroencephalographic (ERG) studies in severe malnourished children show abnormalities in form, frequency, and amplitude of the waves. There is complete absence of the rapid rhythm characteristic of the records of healthy children.

STUDIES FOUND that protein deficiency, especially in young children, results in marked disturbance of cortical function. The capacity to elaborate new conditioned reflexes is said to be affected first. However, even previously well established reflex responses may be depressed or even abolished. Given an adequate diet, the recovery of conditioned reflexes is slow.

Using the Gesell technique and the Andre Thomas method of determining mental development, newborn infants in the pre-industrial countries of Africa, Mexico, and Guatemala were tested. In psychomotor and adaptive development,

their scores were generally higher than those of North American and European children of the same age. At 2-3 weeks of age, these children have obtained the development characteristic of a Western European infant two or three times as old. By the ages of 18-24 months



protein while the other 1/3 is animal protein. The greater part of Asia's masses' diet is 90 percent plant products. In India, only three percent of the total diet is from animal products. What is important is that plant protein is inferior to animal protein. Plant protein is often deficient in important amino acids. Wheat and rice, for example, are deficient in lysine.

In India, where there is widespread malnutrition, where the diet is often flagrantly lacking in protein, 20 million children were born mentally retarded -- last year alone. It has been estimated by the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations that today, 50 percent of the children in the world do not receive adequate protein nutrition. In a paper given at the International Conference on Malnutrition, Learning, and Behavior held at MIT, March 1-3, 1967, it was stated that "The apathy typical of chronic protein deficiency, an apathy which translates into diminished learning potential, is estimated to affect 350 million children, seven out of every 10 children under the age of 6 in the entire world."

DATA AS OF date suggest that inadequate protein nutrition, or synthesis, or both during brain development results in functional changes and if the degree of deprivation is sufficiently severe and prolonged, changes in brain function might be permanent. Persistent low scores in performance in adaptive behavior are obtained from children that suffered protein-caloric malnutrition before six months of age, even after rehabilitation. If malnutrition occurs at a later age, it's possible that mental rehabilitation will be complete if other relevant factors do not interfere. The earlier nutrition therapy is instituted, the greater the restoration in I.Q. After the age of 4 however, the rise in I.Q. is insignificant.

Suggested reading at the Bookstore: Scrimshaw, Nevin S. and John E. Gordon, ed., MALNUTRITION, LEARNING, AND BEHAVIOR, MIT Press, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1968; HUNGER, U.S.A., A Report by the Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Hunger and Malnutrition in the United States, Beacon, Boston, 1968.

however, their performance is below that shown by their European counterparts. This decline is believed to be the result of several factors, among which is the fact that it coincides with the weaning of the child. Proper food supplements are not added when the mother's milk serves as the infant's source of food.

PROPER PROTEIN NUTRITION is extremely important in the development of the brain. The world's population consumes about 85 million metric tons of protein annually. About 2/3 of this (about 61 million metric tons) is plant

African educator on educating Sierra Leonians

by Donna Toutjian

Edmond Cole, director of education in the West African nation of Sierra Leone, suggested to students yesterday while visiting SF State, that they visit Africa if they really went to know about it.

"Since the question of black studies is coming up so frequently," said Cole, "and there are so many myths prevailing about Africa, I feel that the people who are interested in black studies should spare the time and come to Africa for two years."

However, Cole did mention that even the people of his own country do not know enough about their African history and are struggling to find out more.

"I wonder, though," he said, "how authentic information concerning black studies can be, if the programs are developed in only a short amount of time. Research has to be done, not only in the United States and Africa, but in the various countries all the way around the world who have had interests in the African nations," Cole said.

FOREIGN AID

Although Sierra Leone's own educational system is generously subsidized by its central government, Sierra Leone receives money and Peace Corps volunteer teachers from the United States.

When asked if the people of Sierra Leone looked upon the Peace Corps volunteers as imperialists, Cole said that they couldn't be accused of being imperialists "merely because they are teaching English in our schools."

He added that the Peace Corps workers are welcome in his country, especially the ones who offer their services as teachers.

"When we don't have enough teachers in Sierra Leone with the

proper qualifications, we are glad to have volunteers from the Peace Corps, even though their qualifications are lesser.

"If we said that we didn't want any Peace Corps workers here, then there would be no Peace Corps workers here," Cole concluded.

TEACHERS METHODS

Currently, there is a research project underway at the University of Sierra Leone, to discover the best teaching methods for educating the Sierra Leonians.

"For years we've had teachers here from America, Britain, Canada, Nigeria, Ghana, and other countries," said Cole.

"Now we're trying to sort out the best of these teaching methods so that we can teach our people things that will be relevant to them."

"Since we're primarily an agricultural country, we're trying to break out of the typical academic environment. The emphasis, now, is on agriculture, technical knowledge, crafts, and trades," Cole outlined.

Only 34 per cent of primary age school children are in school in Sierra Leone. Of this number, only 44 percent go on to secondary education.

ALL STUDENTS OF FRENCH

Important Department meeting to discuss revolutionary faculty proposal.

Little Theater
Wednesday April 30
11-1 pm.

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Your attendance essential

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8	OAKLAND TO GREECE Lv. June 18, Ret. Sept. 1	Round Trip	\$488

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Spring Fashion

by Carol Stewart, fashion editor

Take it off this spring, and don't worry, nothing's ever quite as good as it looks or ever quite as bad. Cone shaped bustlines and hips packed like sandbags into girdles are out. Control should come from within, not from restricting elastic.

Looks that were sired by a bumble bee and born in a flower take over this spring. Bright colors sewn into soft flowing shapes make wood-nymphs envious. Softness in shape can camouflage imperfections and compliment perfection.

So take it off and sit on it, the grass is probably wet.

"Cento Cedar 38 Cedar"

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TV tries to link students, administration

by John Patterson

STRIKE

The Broadcast Communication Arts (BCA) Department is producing a series of 10-minute television programs designed to "widen communication" on campus.

The taped programs are aired on Wednesdays at 10 am, 12 noon and 2 pm in Ed 115 and 117, Sci 210 and 211, CA 37 and 40, and BSS 104.

"The problem is that we don't have enough monitors -- TV sets to the layman -- to reach enough of the public, and the monitors we do have aren't turned on," said Pat Cassell, executive producer of the series.

"We are trying to get out some good material picked up in the strike, so we need more airtime" said Cassell. "This is the only problem the BCA production has run into."

The two week old series, originally having only two Wednesday showings (10 a.m. and 12 noon) is now looking for a Thursday time slot to remove the backlog of canned interviews.

"We already have filled two slots with the BSU programs. We're planning some tapes in May dealing with the AS elections, and already have scheduled Dr. Smith, Mr. Sidenberg (SMART) and Acting

President Hayakawa," Cassell added.

"You know that something's happening here and don't know what it is, do you Mr. Jones?" contorted a sarcastic Bob Dylan beginning the BCA 195.10 production entitled "Campus Overview," presented last Wednesday.

INTERVIEW

The program has an interview format, "to let other people say what they want to say," Cassell said. "With some reaction from the public, more monitors and time spots, we can catch right up to some current programming," Cassell said.

The programming is running a little behind now, just viewing a March 21 taping with TWLF representatives Roger Alvarado and Mason Wong last Wednesday. "Any ideas or suggestions for Cassell. Cassell of the graphic artist for BCA Department, can be found in CA 35.

ESU amnesty forum today

The English Students Union, an organization born out of the strike, will sponsor a forum for students and faculty of the English Department today at 12:30 p.m. in Sci 101 on "Will the Amnesty Fight Shut Down the Department Again?"

Tom Lacey, spokesman for the union, said that the groups is attempting to establish long term programs which address themselves to the problems of English students, but amnesty requires immediate attention.

FLASH!

The "FLASH" needs a home. Flash, a 14 month old German Shepherd, will be given away free to a good home by his master and Associate Editor of the Gater Dan Moore. Call 469-2021, or 587-7301.

"The department should be prepared this time, and not be caught by surprise, as it was in the strike," he said. "Everyone should be clear as to what the issues are."

The ESU has been holding regular meetings of English students and publishes a weekly newsletter. "Students may drop in on the ESU office in Psych 108 at any time," Lacey added.



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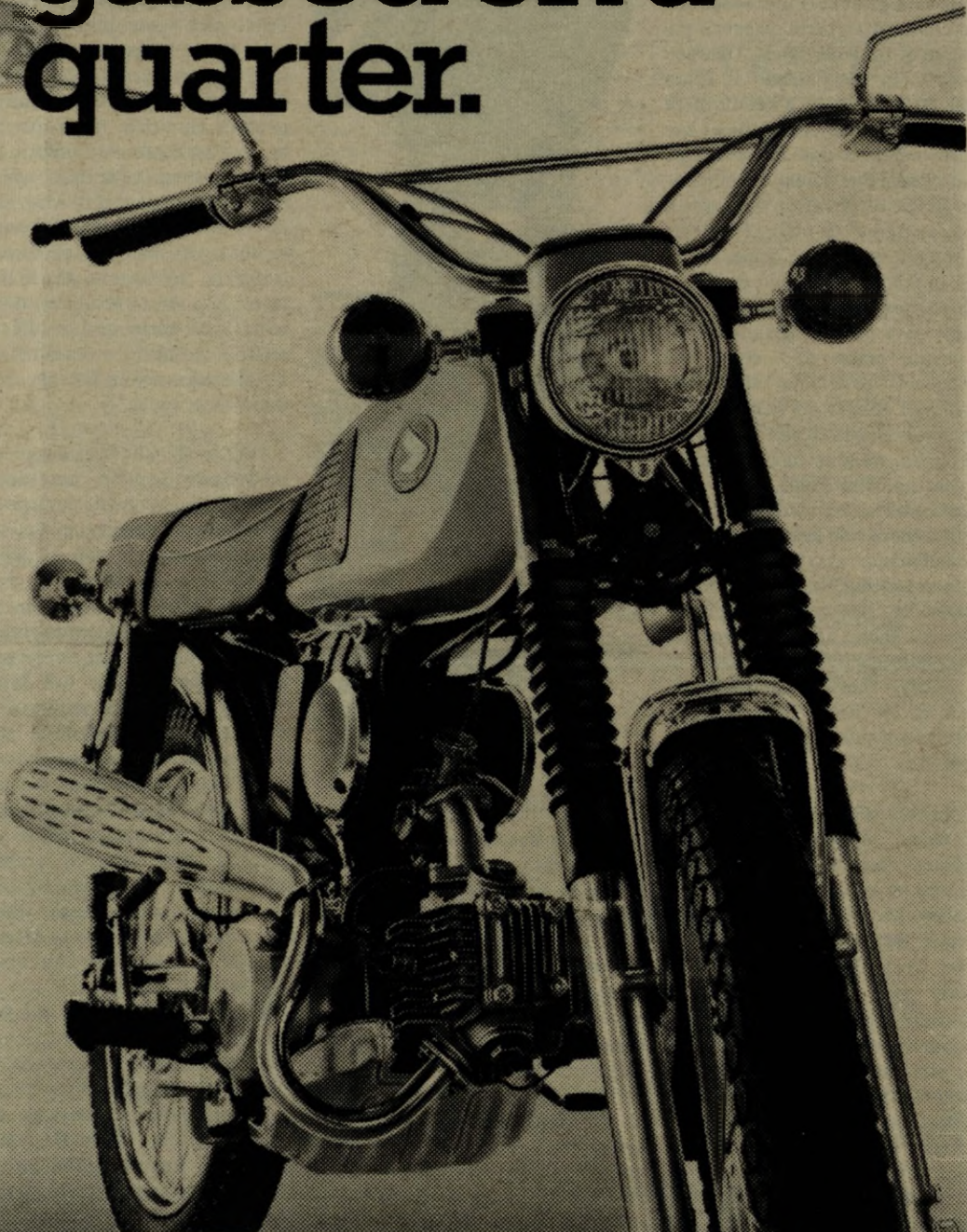
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