

Students for a Democratic Society discuss spring semester plans at a Tuesday meeting. Gordon deMarco heads the session. Some SDS members are also in the strike support committee, which scheduled a demonstration for this Thursday.

'6-month fund freeze'; investigation awaits trial

By Robert Forsberg

All Associated Students funds will definitely stay frozen for five to six months. This development was confirmed by Joanne Condas, deputy state attorney general.

"There will be no new budgets submitted for five to six months," she said, until the attorney general's office obtains a trial date for a full hearing on AS monies.

The fund freeze affects all AS-subsidized activities, not just controversial groups such as Black Students Union, Daily Gater, other strike-supporting student organizations and "community programs."

The freeze was maintained early last week when Superior Court Judge William O'Brien refused to okay either the Associated Students' or Mrs. Condas' proposed emergency budgets for March.

The only possibility of avoiding a near half-year continuance of the freeze would be the presentation in court of a budget drawn up mutually by the AS and Mrs. Condas. Such an occurrence is unlikely at this time.

Completed Before Trial

Mrs. Condas said her investigation into alleged misuse of AS funds will probably be completed before the yet-to-be-scheduled trial.

Albert Duro, AS vice president, wants the trial date advanced.

"We will be making every effort to speed up the legal process," he said.

According to Mrs. Condas, the only funds to be released before the trial are:

- * contractual obligations, such as off-campus leases and payment

of rent, and

- * club monies, such as from the Alpine Club, Rugby Club and others, which use the AS as a bank to hold their members' dues.

Mrs. Condas described this amount as "very little."

She was uncertain how the problem of the annual AS election in May will be resolved.

"I don't know whether a new AS government will have money. I don't know how to resolve that question yet," she said.

Drastically Different

The budget for March proposed by the AS differed considerably from the one proposed by Mrs. Condas.

The AS proposal leaned heavily toward community programs, while Mrs. Condas' proposal ig-

Continued on Page Eight

Social Work 'struggle'

By Petra Fischer

SF State's Department of Social Work Education is struggling to gain accreditation for its two year graduate program. Yet, mounting difficulties within and from without the department apparently are impeding those efforts.

The nationwide Council on Social Work Education (CSWE) twice has postponed action on accreditation of the department. The first postponement was caused by "unclear, incomplete or inconclusive information and material" concerning the curriculum, the status of the department within the college, and the "decision-making process."

A second investigation team exonerated the department of these charges in January 1969, but CSWE again postponed accreditation because of the "current unrest and instability" on campus.

Francis Purcell, department chairman, believes that accreditation will be granted only under the following conditions:

- * "The central college administration must guarantee normal academic process and stop running the campus like a police state."

- * "The department has to unify under its present leadership."

The second point is a departmental sore spot. In February nine faculty members (of a total of 39) wrote the administration requesting that "Mr. Purcell either resign or be dismissed."

The dissident faculty members charged Purcell with "administrative indifference and incompetence, quixotic behavior, and attempts at character and professional assassination." They further claim that "under the present leadership the graduate program will indeed be lost."

Disagreement

Purcell disagrees.

"The Social Work Education Department of Sacramento State College was denied accreditation because of a similar unstable

condition within the department.

"If I were the faculty I would conciliate my grievances and set aside personal ambitions. This way they are just hurting the students," he said.

Purcell blames the friction between him and the dissident faculty on "several issues."

"I had three months to prepare the 1,000-page material for an application for accreditation. To do this I had to drive the faculty hard, and many did not like that."

Continued on Page Eight

Negotiations, AFT picketing continue

By Walter Couick

A cloud of uncertainty surrounds SF State. While strike negotiations continue between the college administration and BSU-TWLF leaders, American Federation of Teachers Local 1352 announced resumption of picketing and a student strike support committee called for a rally to protest the student disciplinary hearings.

The California State Senate also is acting on what it calls "campus problems." It has passed a series of bills against campus violence and is about to propose a bill that would tighten controls on money obtained from mandatory student body fees.

The only demand apparently hampering the negotiations is one of amnesty.

The SF State administration offered to give only a reprimand to the 454 students picked up in the Jan. 23 mass arrest here. The administration also offered a maximum penalty of probation for all others arrested, except for those persons arrested for violence, who would be liable for "stricter punishments."

Black Students Union leader Jack Alexis called the partial concession "unacceptable," because the administration "failed



Jack Alexis

to define what was meant by violence."

AFT Local 1352 announced Wednesday that it would set up informational pickets to protest the failure to rehire a teacher after the March 3 settlement of the AFT strike.

Gary Hawkins, president of the local, said that Morgan Pinney, assistant professor of accounting, missed the deadline to report back to work by an hour and a half and when Pinney notified his dean, he was told that he had no job.

Student strike supporters are protesting the continuance of student disciplinary hearings held by the administration.

Strike Support

The strike supporters, most of them white persons, called for a rally and demonstration Thursday on the Commons to protest "the so-called disciplinary hearings." Following the rally, they planned to picket the Gym, where the hearings are being held.

At a general faculty meeting late last week, the faculty voted 253-65 for a halt to the current disciplinary proceedings and ask-

Continued on Page Eight

BOP will fight Hayakawa's edict

By Petra Fischer

Is there a functioning Board of Publications?

President S.I. Hayakawa says "no." Consequently, he suspended the two Associated Students publications, Daily Gater and Open Process.

The board itself says "yes," and met last Friday to discuss how to re-establish itself in the eyes of the president, and on how to repeal the suspension.

BOP members present were: Albert Duro (chairman), Greg de Giere (Gater), Peter Shapiro (Open Process), Daniel Peck (faculty representative), and Eugene Weinstein (administration representative).

Bob Wax, former AS legislative representative, is no longer a student. His position must be refilled.

At the instigation of Peck a good will motion was passed asking that four members of the present BOP meet with Hayakawa to obtain a redefinition of the board.

'Mediation'

"I am for mediation rather than confrontation," Peck said. "An attempt to abrade each other can only be negative. If we can make a constructive suggestion, if we can give Hayakawa an alternative, the problem should be solved."



Albert Duro

Russell Bass, AS president, called for a more definite stand "as the official BOP."

"If we play Hayakawa's game, we lose," he said. To which Peck replied, "If you play your own, you lose, too."

Contrary to most BOP members—and to AS attorney C. Wadworth White—Peck believes that Hayakawa had the legal right to suspend the two papers.

"They are published by the BOP which is a presidential board, and therefore the board's validity is at presidential discretion," he said.

White said the Gater is a student activity, is financed through

Continued on Page Eight

Blast victims' status

Separate bomb blasts have been responsible for serious injury to a campus security officer and a SF State student.

After suffering a brain concussion from a blast near the Administration building Feb. 16, security officer Derek (Matt) Pitts remains in French Hospital.

His condition is listed as satisfactory, according to hospital spokesmen. However, the SF State Security Office reports that Pitts "still has trouble standing, speaking or eating."

After being injured by an explosion in the Creative Arts building March 5, Tim Peebles is in satisfactory condition at Mission Emergency Hospital.

Peebles, a 19 year old sophomore, has improved a great deal since admitted, according to an

Continued on Page Eight

A scorecard for the demands

The six faculty member Senate Committee issued a response last week to the 15 demands of striking students.

The committee was appointed by SF State President S. I. Hayakawa to negotiate and settle the demands. Curtis Aller, economics professor and committee chairman, has conducted a series of meetings in the past few weeks with strike leaders.

Some Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front demands have been implemented by the administration. Others have partially been agreed to, while some have been declined completely. The breakdown follows. (The complete list of BSU and TWLF strike demands may be found on Page 8.)

Demands that have been implemented by the college:

BSU No. 1—All black studies courses have become part of the Black Studies Department, with the exception of one course in anthropology and one in drama. No decision on these courses has yet been made. All full-time instructors in this department will receive full-time pay.

BSU No. 4 and TWLF No. 3—The 128 unused slots for the Special Admissions Program were filled with non-white students for spring, 1969.

Demands that the administration has committed itself to or has partially implemented:

BSU No. 3—A Department of Black Studies has been created and will start in fall, 1969. It will issue a bachelor of arts degree in black studies. Approval of a community board to recommend departmental policy to the president has been granted, but this board will not have the sole power to hire faculty and control the department. The board has not been implemented.

BSU No. 6—Of 20 full-time teaching positions requested, 12.3 have been allocated and it is expected that there will be additional staff allocations by fall, 1969.

BSU No. 7—While Helen Bedesem was not replaced as financial aid officer, the college established two new positions of associate directors of financial aids, with black and Spanish-

speaking persons being appointed to them.

TWLF No. 1—To implement a School of Ethnic Studies requires the approval of the State College Board of Trustees and the Department of Finances. The college indicates it will try to do so by fall 1969.

TWLF No. 2) Fifty requested faculty positions will be determined during the spring and will depend upon the nature of the programs developed in the School of Ethnic Studies. The administration, however, has committed itself to 10 positions for fall 1969.

Demands that are still under discussion with no action whatsoever being taken:

BSU No. 2—That Nathan Hare receive a full professorship and a comparable salary.

BSU No. 5 and TWLF No. 4—That all non-white persons who want to attend SF State be admitted in fall 1969. The college says that admission and entrance requirements are law and cannot be changed by the college. However, the California State Master Plan for Higher Education has

been attacked and proposals have been made that would lower the entrance requirements and raise the percentage of non-white applicants.

BSU No. 8—Concerning the demand for amnesty for all disciplined strikers, the college has offered to give only a reprimand to the 454 students arrested Jan. 23 and a penalty of probation for all others arrested, except for those arrested for violence and thus liable to stricter punishments.

BSU No. 9—The college believes that self-government in student affairs is desirable, and will resist any revisions to the California Administrative Code, Title 5, which might change the decision-making role of the students. Also that any programs that are now financed by Associated Students could possibly be financed by the School of Ethnic Studies in the future.

BSU No. 10 and TWLF No. 5—The college contends that no one in the State of California can guarantee the continued employment of George Murray or any other faculty member.

R.I.P.

SF State

(1899-1969)

See story on page four

Signed columns on the editorial page do not necessarily represent the position of the paper. Only the editorial is Phoenix policy.

Strike settlement

For the first time since the student strike began Nov. 6, headway is being made in negotiations between student strikers and the SF State administration.

This is proof that the 15 student demands, contrary to policy of the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front, were indeed negotiable—were always negotiable.

The students—if they were willing—were always able to discuss the demands with the administration. Likewise, the administration—when it was willing—was always able to discuss and implement nearly all the demands.

Looking back over the many months of turmoil, we recall the horrible mob scenes between students and police, the uncompromising, insensitive edicts issued by Governor Reagan and the State College Board of Trustees, and the conscientious but occasionally ill-timed strike actions by the American Federation of Teachers.

But we recall also the public “convocations,” instituted twice as last-ditch efforts by the Robert Smith administration to ease the campus’ problems. We recall how the discussion went between Smith and the strikers at the convocation . . . there was too much rhetoric (even a little name-calling) and not enough genuine dialogue.

The convocations failed, yet they were the closest the administration and students had come to negotiating until late last week.

The atmosphere, at last, has been suitable for rational discussion behind closed doors. Unfortunately, this relative peace was achieved only after months of battle and resulting emergency regulations by Hayakawa banning rallies.

While negotiations have progressed well throughout the week, an impasse exists on the issue of student discipline. Actions such as the rally planned for Thursday to protest and possibly disrupt disciplinary hearings could put the campus back into a cycle of police-student violence and restore the bitterness that has festered for the past several months.

While we oppose the present system which keeps students off disciplinary boards, we also oppose any action that would jeopardize the tender process of negotiation between the students and the administration.

The college has been through too much anguish, and too much waste, to fail in this opportunity to resolve its problems.

AS fund freeze

Phoenix opposes the continuing freeze on AS monies. Superior Court Judge William O’Brien recently refused to accept emergency budgets from Associated Students officers and from the attorney general’s office.

Deputy Attorney General Joanne Condas said a wait of six months for a court date is likely before further AS subsidies can be released.

The absence of a functioning student government significantly limits the college’s capacity to operate as a well-rounded, lively community. The SF State strike has become the model for strikes at colleges throughout the nation, and the freeze on AS funds could set a precedent just as regrettable.

The AS and Mrs. Condas should formulate a mutual budget and present it as soon as possible to superior court, instead of waiting indefinitely for full trial proceedings.

Hard line legislation

The flow of proposed, suppressive campus legislation continues from Sacramento.

Four more preventive bills passed the Senate Monday. In general, the bills seek to banish students, faculty and employees for three years for disrupting college functions.

Heavy fines and jail sentences also have been proposed against dissidents. Additionally, college presidents are to be given greater latitude in establishing “state of emergency” procedures.

These new attempts to “solve” campus unrest were introduced by Senator John L. Harmer, R-Glendale.

Apparently the only way our Sacramento leaders can offer solutions to campus strife is to hinder the college community with restrictions and penalties.

We again urge our readers to write their legislators in protest to proposed laws that offer no help at all to the educational system.

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Michigan State News, Jan. 15, 1969



“Don’t give me any more of that stuff about how you graduated from the school of hard knocks!”

From the corner of the room

Salvaging society: America’s plan for U.S.

By Louise Eubanks

The United States might be able to break its downhill plunge toward a solidly divided society. But like everything else, it will cost something—something like \$2 billion a year for 15 years.

This relatively small sum, spent according to plan, would enable black persons to become a significant part of the society through capital investment. The plan emanates from a young, black Harvard graduate—Richard F. America (that’s his name).

America proposes an intriguing plan for government assistance to save the society. This is the proposal:

An agency of the U.S. Commerce Department purchases controlling interest, or 51 per cent, of large corporations. He recommends for this role companies having government contracts or companies producing manufactured goods.

Black investor groups then purchase this controlling amount of stock from the Commerce Department, paying 10 per cent of the selling price.

For example, the Commerce Department agent buys 51 per cent of X Company’s stock for \$100 million. Black investors then pay \$10 million to the Commerce Department for controlling interest in X Company. The govern-

ment picks up the bill for the remaining \$90 million.

‘Non-Profit Corporation’

The \$90 million would be held in a non-profit community development corporation. Presumably, as black investors increased, stock being held would be sold to them.

Management of these corporations gradually would be placed in the hands of trained black persons.

As America has mathematically planned his proposal, the black community would achieve economic equality in direct proportion to its population in this country at the end of 15 years.

If President Nixon is sincere in his recent order to the commerce department secretary, Maurice Stans, to develop federal programs aimed at encouraging business enterprises from the nation’s minority, he’ll take a long and serious look at America’s plan.

America’s proposal will appear in the March/April issue of “Harvard Business Review.” The article is called “What Do You People Want?”

Limited Investment

Previous attempts have been made to set upright black business. Often these efforts have

Letters to the Phoenix editor

Editor’s Note: Following is a copy of a letter dated March 3 and sent to Joseph Glynn, personnel officer.

Dear Mr. Glynn:

I hereby tender my resignation as part-time receptionist and clerk in the Student Financial Aid Department, effective as soon as Dr. Bedesem can obtain a replacement, but preferably by March 15th.

I am resigning from a job I enjoy, with people I like and work that, in its small way, is valuable to the school and to the students, as a protest against the repressive and spiteful policies of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa against the dissenting professors, students, and clerical workers. I can no longer continue working under his administration and thus appearing to condone his methods.

I am denying myself the satisfaction of striking and joining the Clerical Workers Caucus of AFT Local 1928 for two reasons:

— After working for and with Dr. Bedesem for six months, I cannot support the demand for her replacement as head of the

Financial Aid program.

— My going on strike would delay the department’s ability to hire a replacement promptly, and would therefore be injurious both to the other dedicated workers in the department, and to the students we serve — including many who come from the picket line to our department.

At such time as Dr. Hayakawa either is replaced or radically alters his policies, I shall be glad to return to employment on the campus.

Very truly yours,
VIRGINIA M. NEFF

**We welcome
your comments**

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. All letters must be sent to the Phoenix, HLL 207, San Francisco State College.

A cynic

With a sour face and a supercilious air, and his whole demeanor cast in bitter lemon, the cynic sits squat, solid, self-assured. Tell him you’re genuinely in love and he’ll remind you that it won’t last; tell him that you’ve just bought the most lovable little pup and he’ll talk of the fleas to come; tell him you picnic tomorrow and he predicts rain. About everything—animal, vegetable or mineral—he is caustic: animals die, vegetables decay, minerals cause men to exploit one another and send nations off to war. Work for a peaceful world and you’re a silly, soft-headed idealist destined before you draw your last breath to

taste the bitter fruit of disillusionment; believe that at least your marriage will last and you’re Quixote jousting against the Mills of Statistical Probability; practice loving your fellow man and you’re just one more martyr fated to quiet the lions. He sees the thorn on the rose, the worm in the wheat, the belch in the balcony. The only time he is non-plussed—the only time he is momentarily at a loss for words—is when he gets the wishbone; but his recovery is quick, as he begins to mumble something about superstition.

—Eugene Grundt
Assistant Professor of English

Hayakawa and the suppression of freedom

By Lee Heidhues

Freedom of speech, assembly and press is an inherent right in the American form of democracy.

Since becoming president of SF State, S.I. Hayakawa—intentionally or not—has suppressed these freedoms. The latest muzzling of freedoms guaranteed under the First Amendment to the Constitution is Hayakawa’s abrupt suspension of the Daily Gater, the Associated Students newspaper.

Always a vigorous supporter of the student and faculty strike at SF State, the Daily Gater’s reporting is not always up to professional news standards in its objectivity. However, the paper does have a definite viewpoint, is a campus tradition and very accurately reflects the opinions of many concerning the state of affairs at this school.

Hayakawa sees the Daily Gater in a different light. The college president, who has the warm endorsement of California’s ac-

tive conservative leadership, thinks the paper is “non-representative of more than two-thirds of the student body.”

“They can call me any name they want. I’m not trying to interfere with freedom of the press. I’m trying to establish it.” Hayakawa said.

Hayakawa should read the paper and be happy there is an opposition press. After all, he has been speaking throughout the state and nation these days about an “open campus” at SF State and an academic environment.

Nothing raises more questions of fear in a society than the idea of government officials trying to control the media. Maybe, back in the USSR, this is acceptable, but in America it smacks of the most flagrant violation of personal freedoms.

Nobody is forcing students to read the Daily Gater. If the advertisers don’t like the paper they can cancel their contracts. If the printer doesn’t approve of the paper he can bow out. How-

ever, none of these actions appear to be happening.

Hayakawa contends the paper is a “mouthpiece” for radical students and the strike movement. This may be true, but how many papers have been as fervently against the strike? Many more than in favor of it is an obvious answer.

Minority Views

In a democracy the views of the minority must always be heard. So what if only a third of the students support the Daily Gater as Hayakawa contends? This 33 per cent deserves to have its voice heard in public.

It’s a sad day at SF State when the president, upset by the composition of the campus daily, can give it the boot. He had legal justification for his action, but ethical justification is another matter.

It will be an even sadder day if the people do not speak up against this outrage against basic constitutional freedoms.

The Daily Gater did not cause

the strike at SF State.

The turmoil came about through the actions of parties on both extremes of the political spectrum that apparently want to use SF State as a testing ground for their cause.

To blame the campus newspaper, because it took a definite stand on one side, smacks of high immaturity. Hopefully, the public also will see it in this light and demand restoration of the Daily Gater to its position as a vehicle of legitimate dissent on this campus.

If this doesn’t happen, the “open campus” which people speak of will never be more than a mirage in someone’s mind.

Leon Hunsaker, KPIX-TV weatherman, will be on campus Friday, March 21, at 11 a.m. in HLL 290 to discuss “New Techniques in Weather Forecasting.”

The Geography Department invites all persons interested to attend.

Strike polarizes Academic Senate

By Robert Forsberg

The Academic Senate, the college's faculty policy making body, has been torn by disagreement during the current strike here.

The division has widened since President S.I. Hayakawa took office. Hayakawa frequently has turned down senate recommendations.

Typical of the disagreement was the senate's long debate on whether striking members of American Federation of Teachers were legally voting members of the body.

Because of the cloudiness of the senate's constitution, members quarrelled about who had the right to vote on AS measures.

With the end of the AFT strike the issue resolved itself. A committee now is rewriting the constitutional provision on voting attendance.

Hare Censure

Disagreement among senators was also evident in the debate that followed a resolution to censure Nathan Hare for disrupting a Hayakawa speech Feb. 14. The resolution was finally tabled after hours of debate.

On the other hand, the senate passed a resolution guaranteeing

the right of a professor to teach without disruption by militants. But deep division was evident.

This action referred to the recent disruption of John Bunzel's political science class by student strikers.

The senate clashed with Hayakawa when he rejected a senate-proposed student disciplinary panel. Hayakawa set up his own disciplinary panel, now in operation.

Harvey Yorke, Hayakawa's public information officer, said the senate proposal was "unacceptable" because it would have had final say on the verdicts, overruling Hayakawa.

Blames Hayakawa

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Academic Senate, attributes the "weakness" of the senate to Hayakawa's lack of interest in the body.

"Under Hayakawa's regime there is no real communication between faculty government and the president. In that sense, we're not as effective as we used to be," McClatchy said.

"I think Hayakawa has a great deal of suspicion of the senate. Hayakawa was one of the foun-

ders of the Faculty Renaissance group."

The Renaissance is a moderate faculty group opposed to the AFT. The Academic Senate contains a large number of AFT members.

"Quite frankly," said McClatchy, "Hayakawa is spending more time making speeches and having press conferences than doing the work of the president."

Weakness

Senator Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service, attributes the weakness of the senate to the fact that it was not designed to handle the crises it has had to face since the strike began.

The senate was designed to handle academic matters such as grading policies, he said, but now has to deal with issues such as AFROTC and the strike.

Bossi added, "The senate is trying to operate in a democratic way, which means it is inefficient."

Lawrence Swan, professor of biology and an Academic Senate member, said, "Unless the Senate changes its methods it

will become less effective. The Council of Academic Deans will take over. Policy will go to the CAD by default."

Swan criticized the senate for being little more than a "debating society."

Former senate member Edwin Motell, associate professor of chemistry, was more critical in his appraisal.

'A Mess'

"I quit the Senate in disgust," he said. "It was a mess."

Motell said that "day after day they debate, postpone and don't vote on issues."

Motell's main criticism is that the senate involves itself in political issues while ignoring its function—to determine academic policy.

He added that "there should be a mechanism within the senate for referring political matters back to the faculty."

"What bothered me was the hypocrisy that was going on. Some industrious, honest, well-meaning people were on the senate, but some members are pushing their own political thing instead of helping the school," he said.



A study that's 'for the birds'

By Angela Errigo

While college communication breakdowns continue to disturb students and faculty, two SF State biologists are investigating a communication problem of a different nature.

Jim Gullledge, a graduate student in biology, is preparing an "Analysis of Mockingbird Songs" for his master's thesis. His analysis and work will bring to completion a study begun several years ago by biology professor Robert Bowman.

Mockingbirds—there is only one species in the U.S.—are unusual birds. Their ears can distinguish minute sounds, enabling the birds to mimic effectively other birds and even the braying of donkeys.

The birds Gullledge is studying are primarily from the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador. These islands are where Charles Darwin uncovered the "key" to evolution in his study of the variation in species of birds from island to island.

The mockingbirds of the Galapagos, by picking up and incorporating the voices of their neighbors, demonstrate vocally the different, acquired "dialects" of various species.

Time, Frequency

The time and frequency of the mockingbird's notes can be translated into a time picture to analyze the sound.

"I'm looking to see what similarities there are between these islands, by looking at the individual components of the time picture," Gullledge said.

The distribution of these sound similarities may provide a clue to the origin of the Galapagos birds through comparison of the sound time pictures with those of birds on mainland Ecuador.

An evolutionary link between the mainland and the islands may then be established.

At this time there are living young from a hybrid crossing of mockingbirds from the Galapagos and Ecuador, suggesting that this evolutionary link does exist.

Bowman hopes to cross the young with the parent birds, thereby proving that they are products of the same evolutionary process.

"We are studying the Ecuadorian population for similar elements of notes, as further clues to the origin of the evolutionary process," Bowman said.

The conclusions drawn from this study will be valuable for several reasons, according to the biologist:

Vital Information

* The analysis will provide vital information to studies of the learning process, since it seeks to explain the reason the mockingbirds can incorporate the sounds of other species and acquire "dialects."

* The study will demonstrate how evolution can mold a species and adapt it to its environment.

"Things don't just survive by chance," Bowman said. "There is a reason, down to the very minutia, why songs are different in species of birds."

"Birds do not sing because they are happy. Every song has a meaning, and the mockingbird, with its incredible linguistic capacities, is the most communicative species that man can employ in his attempts to understand the reasons behind many fundamental biological mysteries."

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Dollard, Duerr rise to power

By Otto Bos

Frank Dollard and Edwin Duerr quickly have risen from obscurity to power at SF State.

President S.I. Hayakawa last semester appointed Dollard as executive vice president and Duerr as coordinator of internal affairs.

Dollard shares administrative responsibility with the president's office and coordinates college staff activities, while Duerr functions as chief administrative official in disciplinary proceedings.

Dollard's authority is delegated to him by the president's office.

Duerr's office is concerned with discipline and grievances.

"In disciplinary cases, the administration makes the charges," Duerr said. "We're even processing charges against Hayakawa."

Dollard, 44, was an English instructor until his appointment by Hayakawa. His selection was approved by an Academic Senate group.

Duerr, 35, has been on the SF State faculty since 1962. He was

an associate professor of marketing.

The college functioned with a "Troika" system until Hayakawa took over.

Vice President of Administrative and Business Affairs Glenn Smith, Vice President of Academic Affairs Don Garrity, and Dean of Students Ferd Reddell reported directly to the former president, Robert Smith.

Reddell has no regrets now that student disciplinary cases are delegated to Duerr. "I have been able to relax and work on my normal job," Reddell said.

Garrity previously worked in conjunction with the faculty grievance and disciplinary action committee. It was Garrity who began the first faculty discipline cases with the faculty group's backing.

The creation of the executive vice president office has made the administrative structure more complex. The "troika" reports to the president's office through the newly created post.



Edwin Duerr (left)



Frank Dollard (right)

Duerr and the internal affairs office report directly through the executive vice president to the president.

"My job is varied and depends upon what is needed," Duerr said.

The committees for the disciplinary cases are composed of faculty volunteers. "Even some extreme liberals have volunteered," Duerr said.

Dollard, Duerr and Hayakawa are members of Faculty Renaissance, a moderate to conservative organization interested in keeping the campus open.

The post of executive vice president is unique in the state college system. It exists on no other campus. The position is due for review by June 30, 1969, according to Dollard.

"The outcome depends on the campus crisis," Dollard said. He expects the post to remain beyond June 30.

Duerr leaves the campus sometime this summer. He has accepted a one-year overseas assignment. "I expect the office to remain, however," Duerr said.

SF State professor

Yuri Sorokin dies

Yuri Sorokin, assistant professor of foreign languages at SF State, died suddenly March 7. He was 53.

Born in Tallinn, Estonia, on July 7, 1915, Dr. Sorokin received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Tartu Law School in 1939.

He arrived in the United States in 1951, after spending six years in Oberammergau, Germany as a displaced person, under the auspices of the International Relief Organization. During that period, he served as a Russian instructor for the U.S. Army Intelligence School.

Before coming to SF State to help establish the program for the study of Russian, Dr. Sorokin was an associate professor at UC Berkeley, where he received his M.A. in 1961.

'9-unit teaching load near'-faculty poll

By John Hansen

A poll of SF State faculty members has disclosed that arrival of the much desired nine-unit teaching load isn't as far off as previously believed.

The state wide survey, conducted by California State Employees' Association, revealed an average load of 10.5 units.

The recent AFT strike at SF State included a 9-unit load as one of the group's major demands.

In addition to the question of teaching load, the CSEA poll showed that faculty members want more authority delegated to the department chairmen in an apparent effort to reduce administrative "red tape."

Opinion Range

There were 13 opinions expressed in the poll by the faculty, ranging from changing the names of the state colleges to universities; opposing a system group-

ing all schools into a "super university," and a desire for "more secretarial support" to relieve faculty of routine office work.

James Sweeney, chairman of the Biology Department, served on the committee which planned the poll in August.

"We sent questionnaires to all state college faculty members and took 10 percent at random of the replies from each campus," Sweeney said.

The CSEA received 1,727 responses and tabulated 832. Eighty-eight responses came from SF State.

Poll Summary

Sweeney was "most interested" in the poll's summary on the Academic Senate. The poll indicated that the Statewide Academic Senate "generally" reflected the view of the faculty but some lines of responsibility should be established between the state-



James Sweeney
CSEA

wide and local senates.

"The local senates should be the spokesman for the majority faculty opinion on each campus," Sweeney said.

"Our senate has spent too much time ruling and not enough time representing. For exam-

ple, last year when the faculty referendum supported keeping AFROTC on campus the senate voted against it."

A joint (legislative) committee on higher education, headed by State Senate Democratic Minority Leader, Jess Unruh, has recommended that all public segments of education be grouped into one giant system called the "University of California."

Consolidation Opposed

More than 65 per cent of those responding opposed such a system to consolidate the nine UC campuses, 19 state college campuses and 80 junior colleges.

On the question of delegating authority, the proposal to give it to department heads received 334 votes. Delegation to the school or department had approval from 140 and to individuals from 121.

State college faculty felt master's degrees should be offered in those departments and colleges where a "clear need and a competent faculty can be shown to exist." Doctoral degrees aren't generally desirable except in a few colleges that are qualified.

AFT grades

Students who had American Federation of Teachers members as instructors last semester and need clarification of their grade reports may deposit a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Registrar's Office before March 31, said John Sloane, Registrar.

The updated and corrected semester reports will be mailed in April.

SF State, ascending to heaven...

San Francisco State College, known to her many friends and admirers as, simply, SF State died today of expansion — there was nothing else for her to do.

There are no known survivors and there will be no funeral. She is gone, at age 70 years, from this earth, ascending to heaven like a saint, through a swirling mass of rainbow clouds — her pallbearers. She died gloriously, as she had lived. I remember how SF State lived . . . I remember.

She stood at the corner of 19th Avenue and Holloway in her day. A bold, brassy, hip-swinging bitch. She had a Southern belle's airs, a black mammy's pride, an Indian's stolid cool and wind-furrowed face. Her skin was tawny yellow, her hair black and loose around her shoulders. Glowing green eyes and red-painted lips, long muscled legs from walking streets late at night . . . she was a bitch to behold, and the motorists did.

"Hey you, boy!" she would direct from her stand, at the first drop of rain, "Hey you, boy, won't you give me a ride? Take me somewhere . . . somewhere, boy, just take me somewhere . . ." So, that's how she was—but not how she looked.

She looked . . . awkward, and ugly. Buildings was all she looked, 17 in all, plus the residence halls. There was a Library, a Commons, a Gallery Lounge; a Bookstore, a Gym, and 12 more, where the education came in.

Originally born San Francisco State Normal School — in 1899 — the boys by 1921 were calling her San Francisco State Teachers College (and don't ask me why). But she got angry at this when she finally found out — from 1925 the "Teachers" dropped out. We respected her wish, her will and her ways. There were 18,000 of us at the end — and not a one would say no to SF State — 18,000 eggs in a nest, for her disciples to hatch (just a thousand of them).

She had a kid, too — though no one knew whose, or even when. The Downtown Extension Center, he called himself—and stayed in the same town — but it's rumored he cared for 5,000 eggs himself (so there's some doubt he's a hel).

Shaking her head so her hair swirled around, daring the wind, standing her ground, she wanted things done, and she had her own ways. But it seems some fellows were messing around. The

Hoard of Trustees — somehow that Hoard had a yen for our girl.

But she would not have them, not even to the end . . . she liked us instead. She liked John Plunger, and Russell Capone; Juan Martinis, and Roger Avocado (who established the Third World Library Front). She liked Tony Bratatanda, and Big Benny Student, and Alex Againstman (for Students Demanding Society). And she was fond especially of the BSU (Bald Students Union), and its chairman Jack Alexin. They took good care of her, and she liked them all.

These boys had their troubles. That can't be denied. But it was all properly recorded in the Phonyx, the Daily Baiter, and Shut Process (which did). In November 1967, for example, the Daily Baiter did — and was attacked in response — nine Bald Students Union members were promptly dismissed (including George Murphy, the original Irish captain on the BSU team, admitted on special waiver, retained for advice).

Then Students Demanding Society asked the BSU if they could, and a Bald Student said "Wat fo' you want this ucked up society, man?" But no one could say, till Againstman stepped forward:

"Because there's nothing else to demand."

Jack Alexin then said, "Okay, go ahead . . . long's you demand it for us."

The next thing we see is Againstman sprinting across the campus greenery shouting "Right on!" And Big Benny just smiles. But this was all in 1967, a prelude is all, for what was to come.

We all came to see SF State in September 1968, and stayed through '69. There was something about her — most of us had just heard — like we heard about Haight, a good friend of State. We would take off our shirts, and sprawl on the grounds, stretching and yawning like big African lions — napping on grass, foraging the Commons for food, prowling classrooms on time. And no one pushed, no one pushed at all.

But I guess we all did; like we all pushed in SF State's womb, growing together, swelling her like a balloon fills with water. So we must of pushed someone — maybe the Hoard.

October 28 was a fateful day. Murphy called a strike, said Bald Students should have their own education department. This

irked the Hoard. Donald Deagan denounced Murph'. The others agreed: Glenn Dumpke, Minny Rafferty, they all went along. Mickey Alioto demurred.

The Hoard was a funny crew. They all liked SF State — they wanted her, I should say. Only they were afraid of a rebuff. So they would send Designates instead.

The first, John Funnyskill, got

along quite well. So well he forgot he was Designate, and not -nator. The Hoard told him so in a letter. It read: "John Funnyskill, we think you have been playing ticky-tacky with SF State — which is -nator, not -nate — so go to Ethiopia." And he did.

Seeing the problem — SF State's lure — the Hoard tried a nonperson as Second Designate. A good man with a family, and

fatherly besides. With a split personality — the amazing facility to split his nonperson into two separate but equal nonpersons — so that he was alternately called John Smith or Robert Doe.

Within a week Smith-Doe proceeded to stymie both the Hoard of Trustees and the Dissident Student Element (which consisted of all the above named favorites of SF State; and their

respective organizations, and which numbered, according to trustee count, at the height of the disturbances which were to come, almost three).

Whereas on November 6 the Student Strike for a More Relevant Education for Bald Students began, by November 13 Smith-Robert-Doe-John had successfully closed down the entire education process, thereby stale-



A talk with Duschek of 'Newsroom'

Until a year ago you could only read what George Duschek had to say. Now you can both hear and see him. Just switch on KQED's daily "Newsroom" and watch for a soft-spoken man with a big black beard. That's him.

Duschek is one of four Examiner staff members who, during the San Francisco newspaper strike

in 1968, "defected" to TV.

"That's what a Bay Area paper called it, but I didn't really 'defect,'" Duschek said.

"At least not for monetary reasons, as most people think. I get more money here, true, but I've also given up a lot of fringe benefits I had coming to me because of my seniority.

What, then made him switch

from one news media to the other?

"Boredom," Duschek sighed. Frustrated with the Examiner, "possibly with the press in general," Duschek wanted to go on to "new things, new ways of expressing myself."

"After all, print is only a moderately successful way of reaching people," Duschek explained.

"Our whole culture seems to move towards the visual media. More and more people relate to TV and rely on it for the information they want.

"So I became curious. I wanted to see if the new media could fulfill the promises it seems to have. And KQED's 'Newsroom' gave me a chance to do so."

Duschek seems to enjoy his experience with the "Newsroom."

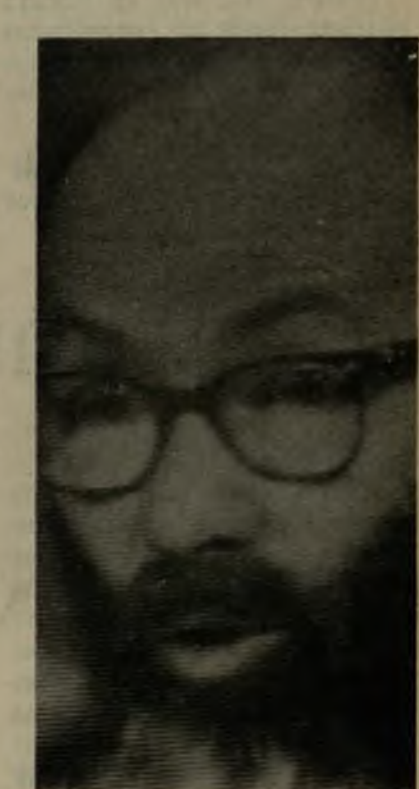
'Different Way'

"It's a different way of covering a story," he said. "You have more freedom. You let your feelings about a story come out. While you present it you discuss it with the other reporters. That adds information."

Duschek realizes that the viewer does not get a finished product like the reader does.

"A good example for this are the differences of opinion we have during the program," he said. "But the news presented in this way is more alive than the printed word."

Yet, although his new work is "definitely more interesting," Du-



George Duschek

schek feels not completely happy in his role as a TV man.

"At my age," he smiled a bit sadly, "you never really are happy with anything. Besides, this channel has its shortcomings. The supporting services, for instance—there is no library, and only a poor messenger service, all things I got used to at the Examiner."

"Sometimes I am afraid I have just exchanged one set of frustrations for another."

Dr. Bernard Monetta Optometrist

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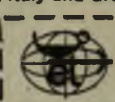
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Story by Samuel Moorman

Art by Trina Toomajian



mating every conceivable faction concerned.

SF State promptly put her thumb out on the road to Tijuana and was not seen for several weeks at least. This period has since been named — reflecting again the dualistic spirit that prevailed during Smith-Herbert-Doe-George's term — Provocations I and II . . . since renamed Convocations. During I and II

it became apparent that Smith-Luigi-Wolfgang-Doe was relevant himself to the entire issue. Therefore Donald Deagan told the Hoard they must select a new Designate.

However, since it was pointed out there was no reason for naming a new Designate, the Hoard promptly labelled SF State "sick" and proclaimed for her a Minister, who was to take over and

cure SF State of her ailments.

"Well," said Robert-Doe-John-Alcindor shyly, "I guess I won't be needed for awhile, huh?" The Deagan smiled. Theodore Merry, the Hoard chairman, pursed his lips disgustedly, and Fuddydudley Swim adjusted himself in his chair and sneered.

The newly designated Minister was, of course, S. I. (Samuel Itchykoo) Highkawa. "High

(as he became affectionately known by the 17,998 member Mass Majority which supported him) immediately announced war on the Dissident Student Element — which had at latest count been reduced to two. Head Chief Thomas Kill, announcing his full support for Emperor Highkawa (as he became affectionately known), sent in 250 Pigs on December 2 as a gesture of Good Will, to improve community-SF State relations. Helicopters were dispatched overhead to survey the Good Will generated when Good Will groups sporadically converged with the Dissident Element on the grassy quadrangle.

Other Good Will groups soon appeared on the campus. The Committee for an Arty Environment began painting SF State blue. And the YAF (Young Arties for Frisbees) announced they supported the Mass Majority's support for Highkawa. Things began to happen.

Another Irish member of the BSU, Nate Hair, announced he would head the new Department of Bald Studies — which had not yet been established. Banzai (as he became affectionately known) Highkawa announced there would be established a new Department of Bald Studies . . . and that Nate Hair would be the head of it.

600 Natural Gremlins were transported to SF State to help the Pigs spread Good Will, after the Dissident Student Element mushroomed mysteriously to three. One day 400 Dissident Student suspects were surrounded and taken away. From then on it got rough.

"BRATA TAT TAT . . . BRATA TAT TAT . . ." I heard the pounding of machineguns from the one-way gate that had been installed by the Deagan Forces at 19th and Holloway — where SF State once stood — to prevent Dissident Student egress.

"KA-POOM . . . POW POW." An office in Humanities blew up. It was Buffalo Bill Standon's, I noted . . . a member of the Army of Fierce Teachers, who announced their full support of the Dissidents as soon as they began winning. I chuckled. "So," I thought, "he said they would never take him alive."

"POW BLOOIE!" A girl fell beside me. I cursed and shoved her off my body with a leg. Picking up my pen and notebook which she'd dislodged (I was doing a piece for the Phonyx) I ran into the BSS building from the concrete enclosure. Inside I leaned against a trophy case and tried to get my wind back. I

wiped my brow with an already sweatstained shirt. It was a rough assignment . . . Outside I heard the dull "Whump . . . Whump" of incoming mortar rounds . . .

Somehow the Dissident Student Element managed to hold the Deagan Forces throughout the day up against the wall (which had been built to entirely circle the campus). At night a cadre of commando groups led by Nate Hair slipped out through a tunnel and surprised the Deagan Forces, which had confidently pitched camp right up against the wall. Fierce fighting raged through the dark hours, and at dawn we watched a line of tanks roll up to the one-way gate that we hated and feared. The first shell blew it and half the retaining wall into the ground.

Nate Hair's head appeared from out of the lead tank's hatch. "I can blow up a one-way gate faster than I can type," he said. The night's work was done! We had won! Big Benny stood on one of the tanks after they had clanked into the quadrangle:

"Fellow dissident minority (here we cheered) . . . fellow dissidents . . . I have good news . . . the entire peninsula is ours . . .

we knocked off the bridges last night too . . ." Everyone went insane then, shouting "Yippie!" and hugging each other. Shouts of "We won! We won!" echoed through the sweet, marijuana-odored air (a huge cache of the drug had been found in Deagan's headquarters).

Everyone stripped off their clothes and began a wild orgy. The quadrangle was a mass of writhing, naked bodies, brown, white, black, yellow, red . . . a mass of different colored, entwined flesh and high-pitched, happy shouts and laughter . . . it was beautiful. It was like SF State had somehow oozed out of every blade of grass on the campus, and was in the air, and seeping out of every crack in the concrete pathways. It was beautiful.

It was the death of SF State, but who cares? She put her soul into that last batch of graduates, and they ran forth and spread her love to the masses of the world.

She disappeared. SF State was never seen again. Her survivors numbered in the thousands, though you won't know who they are. The records were destroyed. Only one would give his name: Huey Free!

Man-made radiation: globe environment permanently changed

By Gary Higgins

Man-made radiation saturating the earth's upper atmosphere has changed the global environment for all people. It comes in several forms.

Strontium 90 is a radioactive chemical produced from decaying nuclear particles following atomic explosions. It floats to earth, is absorbed into grass and soil and is eaten by animals. It can now be found in the bones of all human beings living since 1945 and thereafter.

Effects of Strontium 90 in the bones cannot yet be determined.

Fission-fusion-fission bombs begin with a standard atomic explosion. Then hydrogen particles created by the initial fireball fuse together, creating a second explosion. Finally, the radiation from the first blast splits the fused hydrogen and creates the third and most devastating explosion. Enough energy is thus loosed to wipe out entire countries.

Lasers

Lasers are fine beams of light, powerful enough to burn through

concrete and steel. So light, which always has been considered the source of life, as in photosynthesis, is now an instrument of death.

Poison gas last year in Utah was responsible for the death of 7,000 sheep in a pasture, apparently victims of a nervous malady.

Poisoned air from "anti-knock" gasolines along with industrial chemicals and carbon from burnt fuels are another pollutant.

These contaminants have reached catastrophic levels. Emphysema and lung cancer are rampant in large cities and both can be traced to poison air.

Poison water from off-shore drilling and insufficient sewer systems pumps back tons of garbage into drinking water and recreation areas.

Detergents that cannot be broken down in normal sewer processing, yet still are sold in supermarkets, are responsible for the "head" on a glass of tapwater in some parts of the country.

Mental health problems here 'widespread'

Mental health problems are widespread at SF State.

Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service, said "mental health problems are of major concern to the staff at the Health Service."

Psychological problems rate second to only medical emergencies, he said.

"It has been estimated that 10-15 per cent of all college students could use some psychological treatment," Dr. Bossi said.

At present, three psychiatrists work at the Health Service 20 hours a week altogether.

Their services are available every day except Thursday to college students, faculty, and administrators. All appointments are made by contacting Dr. Bossi.

Three visits per person is usually the maximum.

An average of 25 people are seen a week for psychiatric consultation.

Often however, people with psychological problems want

treatment of physical ailments instead.

Dr. Bossi said that many of the ailments in the "don't feel well" category, such as sniffles and aches and pains, actually stem from psychological problems from a lack of attention.

Dr. Bossi stated that, "care and concern are the two main objectives of the medical staff."

In addition to the practicing psychiatrists, many of the staff physicians counsel patients also.

Surprisingly, the strike did not

cause an increase of mental health appointments.

When the AFT strike began, the daily workload of the staff was cut almost in half.

Similarly, during the Free Speech Movement turmoil at UC Berkeley in 1964, there was a decrease in students using mental health services there.

Berkeley's unusual Free U

Are you interested in attending a Gestalt Flying Circus? Or discussing prison life with ex-convicts? Or the study of "love force"?

The Free University of Berkeley currently offers these courses.

Other courses now in session include dreams, bookkeeping seminar, beginning Japanese, photography, and the care and feeding of sailboats.

The Free University charges only a \$10 registration fee to meet operating costs. There are no credits or degrees.

Registration is continuous and new courses are offered whenever a "teacher" volunteers.

Some courses require a text-

book and other subjects, such as cooking or photography, cost extra for materials.

Most courses meet once a week, usually in the evening, and are held in private homes or other rent-free locations.

Free University traces its origins to the Free Speech Movement at UC Berkeley in 1965 when the first free classes were held during a sit-in at Sprout Hall. The purpose behind the university was to get away from the notion of the multiversity.

At the same time, a free university was an experiment in learning for its own sake without requirements, educational pressures or the competition for grades.

"A 'Free U' is a promise and protest, rejecting the educational establishment which produces proud cynicism but sustains neither enthusiasm nor integrity," said Carol Small, Coordinator.

Similarities

There are similarities between Free University and SF State's Experimental College in the type of courses offered and the seminar style in which they are held.

Free University headquarters are at 1703 Grove St., Berkeley, and are open from 2-7 p.m. on weekdays, and 1-5 p.m. on Saturdays. Community meetings are held on Sunday evening each month.

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David Hemmings killed during 'Charge of the Light Brigade'

SF State photogs grace new magazine

By Ed O'Brien

A new photo magazine, published by "Frisco Gazette," alias Doyle Phillips, has recently clicked in the Bay Area.

The new magazine, "San Francisco Camera," devoted its first issue exclusively to the works of student-faculty photographers from SF State.

Frisco Gazette explained why SF State artists were chosen for the first issue.

"From a technical standpoint, the students at State are superb. Their knowledge of printing, photographing and lighting are extremely refined and professional. And furthermore, I would say that they are among the best photographers in the Bay Area."

More like a photographic journal than a magazine, the photography in the magazine covers a wide range. The presentation is slick, glossy and the work goes from the stark through the lyrical to the surrealistic.

Most of the photography is extremely good.

Leland Rice's photograph of the Flag over a coffin may be a surrealistic protest (perhaps). Serge Scherbatskoy's intimate photograph of the sexual parts of motorcycle makes an interesting two pages. There are several competent portraits and one disturbing nude study of a pregnant girl with an abstract primitive art painting in the background.

Particularly impressive was the inside cover photograph by Jack Welpott—an associate professor of art at SF State.

The photo appears to be that of a dead bat lying face-up on a rock; it is a sobering, foreboding and yet strangely fascinating personification of death.

There is no central theme throughout the first issue, and the photographs convey a gray mood.

Jack Welpott remarking the content, said, "there are many ways to use photography to communicate. You see, much of the imagery here is on a portrait



level—the emphasis being on symbolic imagery."

As an example, he pointed out one of Ed Douglas' photos in which Douglas had taken an old black and white photograph of a WW I soldier and reproduced it 17 times in a long lineup, to the tune perhaps of "Little Toy Soldiers."

Ten thousand copies of this first issue have been printed and are currently on sale in the Bookstore for \$1.50. Intended as a monthly publication, Gazette hopes to support the magazine entirely on subscriptions.

The next issue is due in a few days.

'Light Brigade' a savage attack on military mentality

By Bruce Campbell

Just as a mother may be willing to have another child because she has repressed the memory of birth pain, humanity has always been willing to have another war because governments have repressed the agony and despair of armed conflict which such meaningless phrases as "love of country" or "God is on our side."

I don't mean to create a negative image of childbirth by comparing it to war, but indeed, both seem instinctive.

As an example, Tony Richardson's movie "Charge of the Light Brigade" demonstrates how the creative potential of life is negated by the passion for aggression and destruction.

Richardson's bitter portrait of that famous charge of the British mounted soldiers against the Russian army in the Crimean War is perhaps the most savage attack against the military mentality yet (at least within the medium of cinema).

Unfortunately, the aggressive tactics of Richardson's anti-war polemics have squandered the more important strategy of his film: to tell a coherent and interesting story.

We are forced to watch choppy comparisons between the upper and lower classes of society (and be filled with pious outrage, naturally), and the sadism of the military without any of these sequences falling into an intelligent pattern.

However, the Richard Williams' cartoons spliced into the regular film irreverently personify Victorian values and the grotesque effects of rabid patriotism. Among the more comic, incongruous scenes is an animated British lion marching across the globe and punching a Russian bear in the nose.

And if "Brigade" is inflicted with flaws, we can nonetheless abstract (or extract) some memorable moments from the film.

The battle scene lacks the

necessary quality to evoke any involvement with the bloodshed. But when the battered soldiers return from their folly we are struck with an intellectual irony: the buffoonish, unscathed generals arguing like children about who's fault the slaughter is.

Vietnam Parallel

It is not necessary to view "Brigade" as a parable of the current American blunder in Vietnam, but nonetheless, the parallels are almost overly obvious. Naturally, the Russians can hardly pass for the Viet Cong, but the British still considered the Czar & his subjects as "savages" who must be taught a lesson by gentlemen soldiers.

And it was the British lower classes who were slaughtered like cattle sent to do a gentleman's bidding.

The apathy of the populace, the stupidity and sadism of the military, the remoteness of the war, the tyranny of "cherished" traditions, and the diseased morality of a mercantile society all bear a close parallel with America in Vietnam and the entrenched attitudes reinforcing that presence. Fittingly, there are no heroes in "Brigade."

David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave and Sir John Gielgud turn in commendable performances. Trevor Howard's characterization of the crude, pretty and obnoxious Lord Cardigan is classic.

When Lord Cardigan drinks champagne, all his officers must also drink it or be placed under arrest; and after the bloodbath charge of the light brigade is over, he is the only one to return unscathed.

'Abstract Glory'

In Vanessa Redgrave's childish glee for the abstract glory of war, we can see the same righteous behavior in the American public's attitude about Vietnam, even if such behavior is more sophisticated because of the televised carnage on the evening news.

When Miss Redgrave reads about the British victory at Sebastopol, she can only dance happily off into the garden (unaware that her husband or lover may have been killed).

Tony Richardson will probably never achieve the quality of his "Tom Jones," but in "Brigade" he has at least recaptured part of his previous brilliance.

Faculty to present opera

Faculty members of SF State's Music, Drama and English departments have banded together to present "Twentieth Century Music and Opera," Saturday night in the School of Creative Arts.

The 8:30 program in the Main Auditorium will feature William Corbett Jones, pianist and faculty member, as soloist for Paul Hindemith's "Theme and Variations, According to the Four Temperaments," with chamber orchestra conducted by music professor Laszlo Varga.

The program will conclude with the West Coast premier of music professor Roger Nixon's one-act opera, "The Bride comes to Yellow Sky," with English Professor Ray West's libretto based on the short story by Stephen Crane. The opera will be directed by Dewey Camp, professor of music, and staged by Geoffrey Lardner, professor of drama.

Admission will be 50 cents for children, \$1 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. For additional ticket information contact the Creative Arts box office, 585-7174.

SF State beat

By Joe DiBenedetto

"Candy" has been a box office movie draw at the Regency Theater; but four weeks ago at the Avalon Ballroom, around the corner from the Regency, another Candy was the star—a real performer and not a Hollywood put-on.

Candy is lead singer and occasionally plays harp for a young, fast-rising group from Denver called Zephyr. The group, together only a month, already has the sound of a big name band.

Candy, with a blues background, has a voice that Janis Joplin can only dream of. Candy has excellent range and vocal control and knows when she should come in strong and fade out.

She is not as good a stage performer in her moves as Janis or Lydia Pense of Cold Blood. With more practice and professional help, slim Candy will help make Zephyr big.

David Givens, Candy's husband, plays a good steady bass. The lead guitarist, Tom Bolin, is only 17 and plays with a broad musical influence. John Faris, organist, has a strong blues and jazz orientation. Robbie Chamberlain, the 18-year-old drummer, rounds out the group.

Zephyr performs a few oldies, like "I'm Going Home," but already it has five strong originals. The best is "Hard Charging Woman," which demonstrates the way Candy and Zephyr come on.

The one prediction that I can make is that Zephyr and "Hard Charging Woman" will make it big.

Jottings: (Thursday March 20-Wednesday March 26) Avalon (March 21-23) Santana, Sons of Champlain, and Dancing, Food, and Entertainment. . . . Fillmore (March 20-23) Janis Joplin Revue, Savoy Brown, Aum Freight & Salvage (March 20) Ladies Night-Anna Rizzo (blues), Rita Weill (ballads), Sunny Todier and Genny Haley (both folk); (March 21) Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band; (March 23) New York Slew (country western); (March 24) Rick Bockner (ragtime guitar) (March 25) Hoot; (March 26) Sky Blue hungry i (continuous) Bobby and I Matrix (March 20) Country Weather and A.B. Skhy, (March 21 & 22) Elvin Bishop and Terry Dolan, (March 24) jam, (March 25 & 26) Linn County New Orleans House (March 20) Saloom Sinclair & Mother Bear, Mark of Kings, (March 21) Sweet Linda Divine, This Ole World, (March 23) Fourth Way (Jazz) (March 25 & 26) Youngbloods and Cain.

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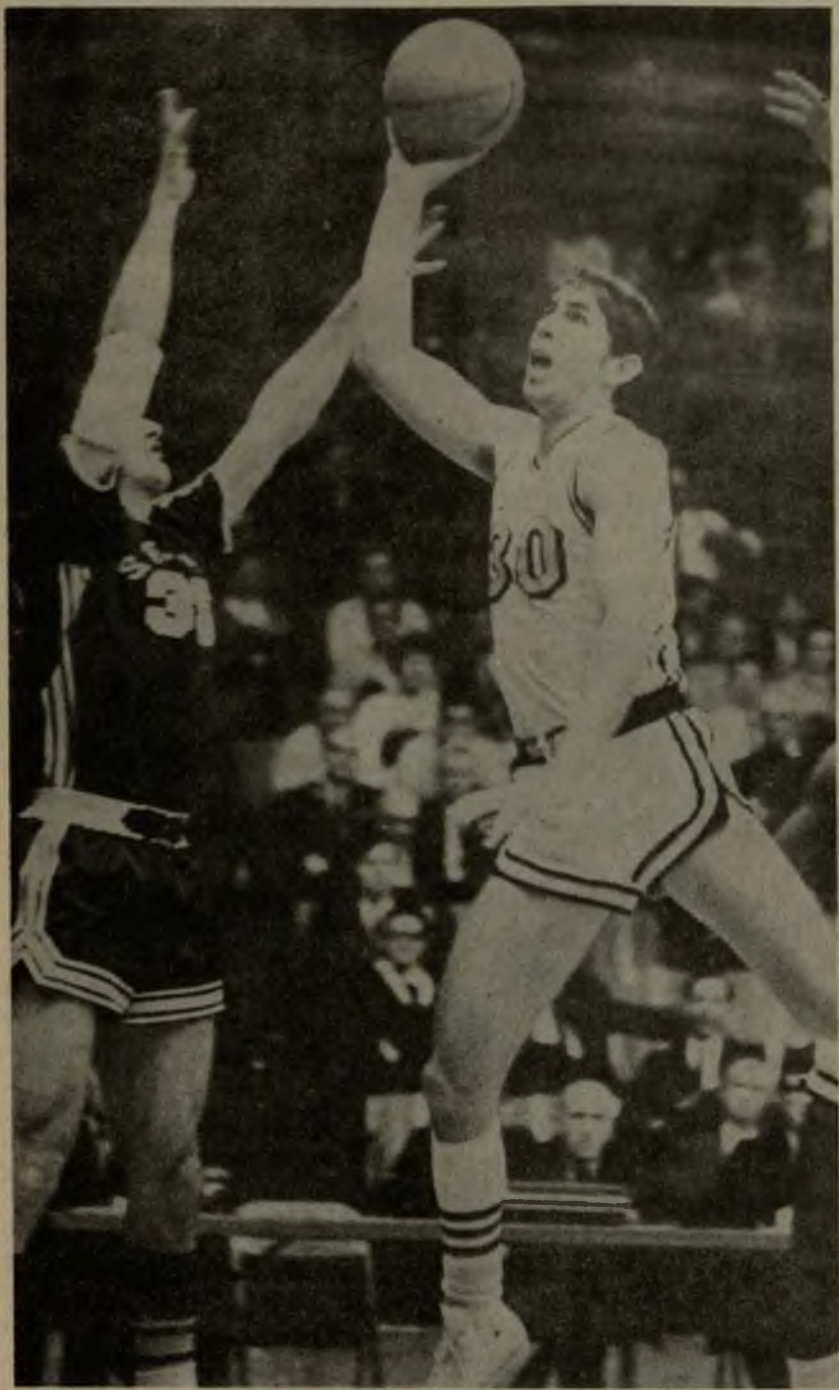
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American International's Jim White drives for the basket despite guarding of Gator Bill Locke. SF State lost to the Yellowjackets 80-75.

NCAA cage title dream halted

By Joe DeLoach

"I've been involved in losing games before, but this defeat leaves me completely numb."

This was Coach Paul Rundell's description of SF State's first-round loss to American International College last Wednesday (March 12) in the NCAA College Division Championships at Evansville, Ind.

The Golden Gators had just won the Western Regionals a few days before in Las Vegas and were competing in the finals for the first time ever.

"We made too many mistakes to win," commented a dejected Rundell. "When you get this far there are no easy teams to play against."

The 80-75 setback eliminated the Gators from the tournament and gave them a season-ending 20-9 won-lost record.

'Many Problems'

"San Francisco caused us many problems," said Yellow Jacket Coach Bill Callahan. "But I didn't think our boys played a very good game."

"They (SF State) have a great zone defense and that Joe Callaghan is a fine forward," he said.

"When we fell behind by 12 points I told the team to just play their game and concentrate on defense and rebounding," Callahan said.

The Gators committed an incredible 31 turnovers during the contest, but still held a slim

54-50 advantage with six and a half minutes remaining.

Then the roof fell in.

AIC went into a full-court zone press which caused SF State to throw the ball away on many occasions.

'Seemed To Rush'

"We seemed to rush the play too much and that really hurt," said Gator forward Bill Locke. "They got a couple of easy lay-ups when we were only a point behind."

Kentucky Wesleyan won the tourney for the second time in a row by defeating Southwest Missouri State, 75-71, in the championship game.

The Yellowjackets placed third followed by Ashland College in fourth.

Kentucky's George Tinsley holds a distinction that no other collegiate cager can boast about.

The 6-4, all-America forward is the first player to receive a third NCAA basketball championship watch—not even the great Lew Alcindor can claim that distinction—not yet anyway.

The Lay Play

After Tinsley scored his 22nd and 23rd points in the title game with only five seconds remaining, he rocked backward to the floor, shifted over to his stomach, and watched the rest of the contest by resting his head on a propped up arm.

"It is sweet, just great," said Tinsley.

The Gators failed to land a player on the all-tournament team, but lanky Joe Callaghan placed sixth in the scoring race.

Coach Rundell, whose teams at State have never finished lower than second place in the Far Western Conference, reflected on this year's Gators immediately following the frustrating loss at Evansville.

"This team has been just great. In fact, they are the best group of young men I've ever coached," Rundell said.

"The mental attitude of the reserves was just fantastic. They always gave the starters a mental boost and our bench strength helped us win many important games," he said.

"This season people called us just a two-man team. That's not true. It was a complete team effort by a group of unselfish individuals," Rundell said.

Glenn Schwarz

Hayshakers Groove on Casaba



The "Evansville Press" said it was "more fun than eatin' cracklins and drinking home brew behind the barn."

We won't go out on a limb and compare our ideas of fun. But, nevertheless, some 30,000 people from Indiana and Kentucky last week dragged themselves away from rolling in the hay to take in the NCAA College Division Basketball Championships in Evansville, Ind.

SF State's Gators were the last participating team to arrive and the first to be eliminated. But we will not dwell on that.

We would rather tell you about some other things that could only happen east of the Mississippi, where basketball attendance is an aid to birth control.

A group of Kentucky Wesleyan students dribbled a basketball from Owensboro (Ky.) to Evansville, covering 35 miles in four and a half hours.

But, in Springfield, Mass. students from American International College (the team that edged the Gators) completely "out-dribbled" everybody.

They began their dribbling before the tourney started, passed it from fraternity to fraternity, and vowed to keep it in motion—day and night—until the team either lost or won the NCAA crown.

They stopped after 81 hours and 25 minutes when champion Wesleyan got revenge by beating American International on the court. The report from Massachusetts said there were "tears all over the ball."

Bars and liquor stores lock their doors at midnight in Evansville, and the biggest hotel in town went bankrupt during the tournament, but the Gator song girls were not affected.

The gals were the center of attention wherever they went, especially when reporters discovered the girls were financed by SF State President S. I. Hayakawa and were staying with the doc's sister-in-law in Indiana.

Pictures and feature stories about them were all over Midwestern papers. Not only did everybody want to know their opinions of the turmoil at State, but song girls, you see, were unique at this gathering.

All the schools had yell leaders there, but song girls were non-existent with the exception of our frolicking foursome.

The girls were so impressive that they were invited back to next year's championships, whether the Gators are in them or not, and also received an invitation to, of all places, Oglethorpe College in Atlanta.

It seems like the Southern belles want to learn some new steps to show off at the next get-together of the Stormy Petrels (Oglethorpe's nickname).

We hear that the Gators were the sentimental favorites of the crowd, but couldn't hold onto the ball. We think the new uniforms had something to do with it; maybe a little jinx took hold.

Gator forward Bill "Deacon" Locke said, "What a way to break them in."

And while we are on the subject of breaking, we should mention the symbolic crash that the gymnasium scoreboard took following the Gator loss.

Just like the Gators, it held its own, began to slip and then fell into pieces. They both were down and out on the floor.

The scoreboard, though, was back in action the next day.

Gator grapplers finish 7th in national finals

By Don Walker

SF State's wrestlers are now the seventh best small college team in the United States.

Coach Allen Abraham's squad tallied 31 points last weekend to place among the top 10 teams at the NCAA College Division championships, held in San Luis Obispo.

Cal Poly, the host school, won the tournament with 120 points.

"I'm very pleased with our performances, but with some luck we could have finished higher," Abraham said.

The SF State grapplers boasted three trophy winners.

Bob Buehler took third place in the 191-pound class. He was the only wrestler at the tourney to pin four opponents.

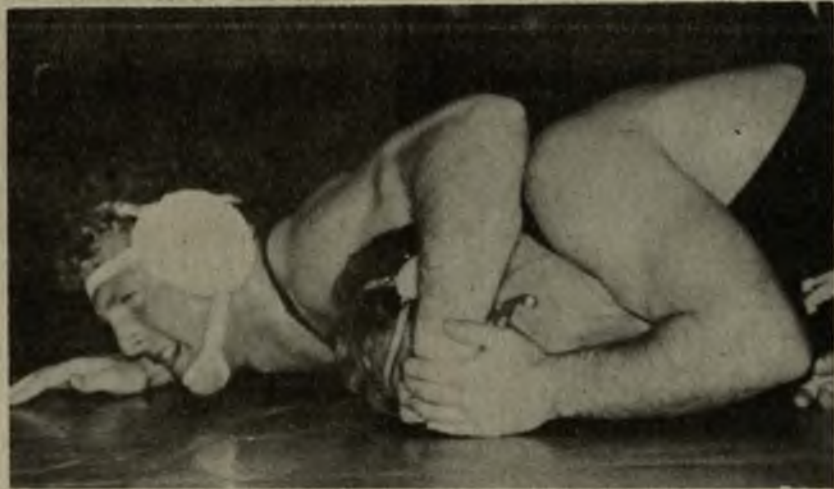
'Disadvantaged'

"Bob should have been in the championship round, but the pairings were to his disadvantage," Abraham said.

"In the semi-final round he had to go against the eventual champion, Tom Kline of Cal Poly."

"Super-Gator" Art Chavez finished a disappointing fifth in the 123-pound division. Chavez, who just returned from the World Games (amateur wrestling's world series) in Argentina, was tired before his first match.

"I had some outstanding competition at the Games and I just didn't have enough rest before the nationals began," he said.



Gator Bob Buehler smothers his opponent in taking 3rd place at the NCAA Wrestling Championships.

Photo by Don Walker

John Anderson placed sixth for the Gators in the 115-pound class. "He was the surprise of the meet," said Abraham. "John really came on late in the season."

Division Championships

The first four finishers in each weight class advance to the University Division Championships at Provo, Utah, on March 29.

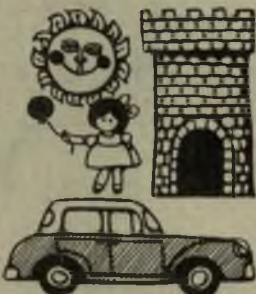
A special award should be given to SF State's Dan Lucas. The 160-pound athlete was eliminated from competition when he lost in an overtime match.

During the match Lucas suffered a deep gash over the right eye and his knee went out of joint on three different occasions.

The San Luis Obispo performance capped the third consecutive season in which Abraham's

athletes captured the Far Western Conference championships.

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Court rejects AS fund proposal

Continued from Page One

nored the programs in favor of established college departments.

The AS budget proposal of \$38,207 included: Daily Gater, \$9,155; Open Process, \$10,405; Community Involvement Program, \$915; Work-Study, \$901; Black Students Union, \$1,250; Tutorial Program, \$1,400; and Third World Liberation Front, \$1,025.

AS also proposed funding Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, Radio-TV Guild, Women's Recreation Association, MAX (Professor Evaluation Book), Motion Picture Guild, Experimental College, Mexican-American Student Confederation, Philippine-American Collegiate Endeavor, Latin American Student Organization and others.

Mrs. Condas' budget proposal of \$24,925 included salaries, \$10,000; Daily Gater, \$5,000; Creative Arts Department, \$3,080; Physical Education Department, \$5,800; Symposium on State Government, \$450; rental and lease, \$595.

Judge O'Brien's denial of both budgets has brought AS programs to a halt.

grams to a halt.

At the March 12 hearing Mrs. Condas said, "The AS government has refused to allocate funds for traditional activities. My argument is that the AS has an obligation to administer the money fairly."

Critics of Mrs. Condas at the hearing, comprised mainly of students in the AS community programs, said the investigation into alleged misuse of funds was merely a "cover" to change the AS budget.

Russell Bass, president of the strike-supporting AS, described Mrs. Condas' efforts as a "strike-breaking tactic" and implied she was trying to take over his job of AS president "since she tried to rewrite our budget."

Mrs. Condas, asked by Phoenix if it wasn't traditional for a student government elected on a campaign platform to decide on its own budget, replied, "When I read over their platform it was innocuous."

Mrs. Condas said she started her investigation of the AS after a group of students came to her with "a lot of complaints" as to how the funds were being used.

Mark Seidenberg, of Young Americans for Freedom, said it was his group that brought these complaints to Mrs. Condas.

Blast victims recovering

Continued from Page One

attending nurse.

She said that Tuesday morning Peebles told her that he was able to see her face for the first time since entering the hospital.

"He is progressing quite well. His left hand is severely injured and it will be a long time before it is known how much use he will have of it," she said.

At the time of the Administration building explosion, Pitts was making a routine patrol. The bomb went off 50 feet from the car he was driving. After the blast he was treated and released

from Mission Emergency Hospital.

Two days later he was admitted to French Hospital for treatment of "terrific" headaches.

Pitts, 40, has been on the campus security force two years.

Peebles is being treated very cautiously. The physicians are not going to move him until they are quite sure that such a move will not further injure him. The attending nurse said "it will probably be weeks before he can be moved."

Strike rally set today

Continued from Page One

ed that Hayakawa rescind all punishment death thus far. The faculty favors "equitable" proceedings, including placing students on the disciplinary board, to be set up by the Academic Senate.

The BSU lent its support to the planned rally later by calling for a mass mobilization of "all students, faculty, administrators and community supporters to stop the hearings now." A BSU flyer passed out Wednesday said that TWLF and the Select Committee could not reach a rapport because the "Emperor" Hayakawa didn't give the committee power to implement demand No. 8, which concerns amnesty for persons participating in the strike.

Hayakawa confirmed the "state of emergency" order of Feb. 10 which stated that "rallies, parades, be-ins and all other public events likely to disturb studies are hereby forbidden on the central campus."

Earlier this week, Hayakawa requested an April 11 deadline for the strike negotiations and requested that no action be taken by striking students until then.

Meanwhile, the State Senate is steamrolling legislation to sup-

press campus violence.

On Monday the Senate sent four bills to the Assembly to join three bills already there.

A breakdown of the four new bills:

- * Requires a student at any of the 19 state colleges who "by force or violence" disrupts or tries to disrupt campus activity be expelled, after being found guilty at a college hearing. He would be barred from any state college for three years.

Three-Year Ban

- * Requires firing of any teacher or other employee at colleges engaging in the same violent activity, and bars him from being re-employed or enrolled as a student or three years.

- * Imposes a fine of \$5,000 and up to five years imprisonment for anyone who uses force, threats or similar means to obstruct campus officials to keep students away from class at any private or public campus.

- * Spells out authority for state college presidents to close their campuses to outsiders by declaring a state of emergency whenever normal operation is disrupted or threatened with disruption.

BOP will fight edict

Continued from Page One

the AS with student money, and therefore Hayakawa had no authority for his move.

Also contrary to his fellow BOP members, Peck contended that the BOP was not functioning properly last semester.

"There were no meeting sessions, and the AS made no attempt to appoint new representatives," Peck said. "I want the Gater to publish, but under a functioning board."

At this proposed meeting, Shapiro wants the current BOP to recommend itself as an interim board. According to Hayakawa, the Daily Gater can take up publishing again as soon as a new board is established, "hope fully within two weeks." Except for accepting nominations, however, no steps have been taken for the board's formation.

It is unlikely that Hayakawa will agree to re-instate the present board. Besides his disapproval of its past inactivity, one BOP member, Eugene Weinstein, plans to retire from the board.

Hayakawa wants the interim board to consist of three faculty members and three students, appointed by him "with the advice of students, faculty and administration."

Hayakawa has stated repeatedly that he feels the Daily Gater is "unrepresentative of the student body."

"Ninety-five per cent of the students are going to class, yet the Gater still wants to continue the strike," he said. "And the AS is unrepresentative, too, by supporting and defending the Gater through thick and thin."

Asked if the current Gater staff will remain, Hayakawa said, "I don't know. That's up to the new board."

At the BOP meeting, Shapiro said Hayakawa intends to use the board "as a strawman," hereby trying to influence editorial policies of AS publications.

Peck countered that "under broad limits" the BOP should indeed determine editorial content.

"The BOP should concern itself with these issues in order to establish long-range stability," he said. "I am not for the students or the administration; I am for a responsible BOP."



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Accreditation

Continued from Page One

"I am also an AFT member and actively supported the strike. That did not increase my popularity either. Some of my colleagues think the department should not become involved, and that an administrator has to be neutral—kind of a eunuch," Purcell said.

"But I am not that. I go out with my opinions."

"The major problem, however is the nature of my administrative direction. A number of the faculty are traditionalists—they believe in the clinical approach to social welfare, saying the way to overcome poverty is to alter the poor."

"I am for social action, and for changing social structures instead," the department head said.

Purcell is a founder of the "war on poverty," which gave rise to the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

his faculty, Purcell also has received several demonstrations of support.

Third world students in the social welfare graduate division have issued a statement backing Purcell; so have six members of the faculty who fear "that if Purcell steps down, the department will take a predictable conservative turn."

Meanwhile, Dean DeVere Pen-tony of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences is forming an investigation committee which will act "within the next few weeks" on the social work education department difficulties.

The CSWE will take up the accreditation issue again at its next meeting in June, 1969. If accreditation is granted, it will be retroactive for June 1969 graduates.

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