

Students prompt AS fund quiz

Story written by John Davidson from reports by Dave Bundy, Robert Forsberg and Lee Heidhues.

Students were responsible for initiating action that led to freezing of some \$500,000 in Associated Students' funds, according to the state attorney general's office.

Joanne Condas, deputy attorney general, revealed recently that the current investigation of AS expenditures was prompted by student complaints.

"Last fall, a group of students came into my office and expressed misgiving concerning the use of AS funds, so my office decided to investigate," Mrs. Condas said.

(The attorney general's office is charged with supervision of tax-exempt, charitable corporations, which AS is.)

She said the students, whose names she would not disclose, brought with them a copy of this year's AS budget and the AS articles of incorporation.

Mrs. Condas said that while examining the students' complaints she decided a full investigation was needed.

"I worked for quite a while on this case before the college administration knew about it," she added.

She did not provide any other information about the investigation, other than it will take "quite a while, a matter of weeks."

Action Threatened

The freeze of AS funds became official on Monday, February 17, though the action had been threatened for some time.

Superior Court Judge Edward F. O'Day ordered student body funds impounded after the attorney general's office charged "irregularities" on the part of student officers in handling the money.

The funds were placed in receivership at the Bank of America, which now must approve all AS expenditures until the court order is lifted.

(The \$500,000 was generated from the mandatory \$10 AS fee each student must pay during registration.)

Essentially, the charges against AS are:

* That since Sept. 1, 1968 the student body group has spent \$79,050 more than it has taken in.

* That AS has been spending money from a \$207,000 fund

which was to be used for the proposed college union.

* That pro-strike student body officials gave AS funds as patronage and rewards for followers and also used the money to help carry on a revolution at SF State.

* That AS leaders have converted more than \$33,425 for their own use or the use of others which they have designated "grants in aid."

* That AS has kept inadequate books, making an audit virtually impossible.

* That AS has had complete unsupervised control over students funds since last July, when former AS Business Manager Harold Harroun was fired.

Student body President Russell Bass and present AS Business Manager George Yamamoto have denied any misuse of funds.

In a superior court hearing last Wednesday Yamamoto discounted the charge of excessive spending by AS. (Yamamoto, a salaried AS employee, is the final campus authority on student money matters.)

Yamamoto testified that expenditures last year totaled \$208,000 against revenues of \$193,000, with the deficit to be made up this semester.

He also denied that the student government has been misusing the college union fund. He said that \$119,000 has been paid out of the fund, but the money has gone for architect's fees and related expenses for the structure.

C. Wadsworth White, the attorney representing AS in the case, disputed contentions that Yamamoto's office has kept in-



Russell Bass

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PHOENIX

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Six Pages

Bulletin

Trustees voted to okay AFT Agreement.

AFT members not teaching

By Walter Couick

An unanswered question lies at the center of the controversial proposed AFT strike settlement with the Board of Trustees. When will the striking teachers go back to the classroom?

AFT Local 1352, a special committee of Trustees and SF State President S.I. Hayakawa accepted a written agreement that calls for immediate resumption of teaching duties.

It reads in part, "The foregoing administrative statements of the college and recommending statements of the recommending trustees are on the basis that the return to work and meeting of class assignments according to the spring schedule and other professional obligations, will take place, all in good faith, at once; also that strike sanction of the San Francisco Labor Council will be withdrawn at once."

However, the striking teachers

added three extra stipulations to the written agreement:

* That the full Board of Trustees approve the grievance appeal board, which they did on Tuesday.

* That the full Board of Trustees approve and ratify the proposed settlement, which they did on Wednesday.

* That the striking teachers will return to their classrooms "when a peaceful and free academic atmosphere prevails on the campus."

At mid-week, AFT leaders were refusing to clarify what constitutes a "peaceful and free academic atmosphere."

Student Demands

They also were reluctant to say if the settlement of the student strikers' 15 demands and withdrawal of police from campus would constitute the desired "academic atmosphere."



Governor Ronald Reagan

Hayakawa, upon hearing the tentative agreement and extra stipulations, said, "I was glad to hear

the strike was settled, but some phrases and terminology of the announcement leave me a little unsure on what it was the union and the committee of trustees had agreed upon."

In referring to the "academic atmosphere", Hayakawa said, "This could mean no more than what students mean by these words, namely the settlement of student demands and the removal of police protection from the campus."

"But the student demands are not part of the purposes for which the AFT teachers went on strike," he said. "They promised the Labor Council they were striking for faculty demands only."

Reagan Objects

Governor Ronald Reagan objected to the proposed agreement. Reagan said that the settlement would establish the AFT as bargaining agent though the union does not represent a majority of teachers at SF State.

At the beginning of the AFT strike, the teachers specifically stated that they were acting in their own behalf only and not as a bargaining agent for the majority of teachers at SF State.

Mayor Joseph Alioto condemned Reagan's statements. "It is incredible to me that the Governor should place himself in the way of ending the strike," Alioto said.

Alioto said the settlement agreement was a local achievement and that it clears the way to resolving other issues at the troubled campus.

"Reagan either is misinformed or misunderstands the essential character of the agreement, which, quite simply, provides for a modest grievance procedure and for the reinstatement of teachers to their classrooms," Alioto said.

Senate moves on 'troublemakers'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Senate passed Wednesday legislation giving university and college administrators power to order any potential troublemaker off campus.

The measure by Sen. Donald Grunsky, R-Watsonville, was approved by a 31-5 vote.

The Senate sent to the Assembly another bill making it a felony to strike a campus police officer, now only a misdemeanor. The vote was 35-1.

These were the first of scores of measures directed against student militants on the campuses of UC Berkeley and the state colleges to pass either house of the legislature.

Campus administrators now have broad powers to order non-students off campus. Under Grunsky's bill, the administrators could throw anybody off—student or nonstudent—if they believed their presence "may threaten the orderly operation" of the school.

Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco, warned this provision was so broad that even Gov. Reagan could be barred from campus on the grounds that students have demonstrated when he attended meetings of university regents at Berkeley.

Special directive jeopardizes students

A special directive by President S.I. Hayakawa may jeopardize students working in the Educational Opportunity Program (Special Admissions).

The directive says students arrested in campus disturbances will not be hired in any college program.

The directive, coupled with Hayakawa's policy on student disciplinary procedures, could eventually oust several workers in the EOP—a program almost totally composed of black and third world students, many of whom support the current strike and some of whom have been arrested in campus demonstrations.

However, there seemed to be some confusion on the wording of the directive. If taken literally, students could not be hired to college jobs even if they were found innocent of their arrest and were not suspended by the college.

Don Scoble, special assistant to Hayakawa, indicated a student's suspension from the school—not merely his arrest—would be used

as a basis for making the student ineligible for college hiring.

As presently worded, the directive would not immediately affect students working as teaching assistants in the EOP, many of whom include prominent strike leaders.

But when their contracts with the State of California run out, they will apparently not be able to be rehired.

Should a student be suspended from the college, he would automatically lose his college job. In the case of teaching assistants, a suspended student would be allowed to fulfill his contract, unless he was suspended as a faculty member.

A total of 328 persons have been listed as ineligible for hiring by the college.

Each of the 328 was arrested in a campus disturbance and each—under Hayakawa's disciplinary rules—must automatically face a college disciplinary board for a hearing.

(See student discipline story, page 3.)

Blacks want Hare back



Black faculty and black athletes air grievances at meeting Wednesday. At microphone is Robert Chrisman, English lecturer. Standing at extreme right is Vern Smith, black athletes' spokesman.

SF State's Black Faculty Union says "Dr. Nathan Hare will be chairman of the Black Studies Department for as long as the black community, Black Students Union and Black Faculty Union want him to be."

The announcement came in meeting Wednesday.

Hare was suspended and ousted as black studies chairman, by President S.I. Hayakawa a few days after Hare participated in a disruption of a Hayakawa speech.

Vern Smith, spokesman for SF State's black athletes, said SF State athletic director Jerry Wyness "brought false charges of

unprofessional conduct against Hare." Smith called this a "racist move."

The black faculty also charged that the Board of Trustees and SF State administration is trying to destroy the Educational Opportunity Program (Special Admissions).

Strike may close Downtown Center

SF State's Downtown Extension Center is in danger of dying because of the student strike.

The extension center funds itself only through tuition charges, without state aid.

It may have to curtail operations and services because the student strike has cut enrollment by 40 percent, according to William Golden, director of the extension program.

Tuition fees for state colleges are established by the chancellor and Board of Trustees. The center will not be able to raise tuition in an effort to meet the money shortage, Golden said.

Another difficulty is facing the extension program. San Francisco's fire marshal will allow use of the Powell St. building until 1970. But it is expected

the building will then be closed as a fire hazard.

Franklin Sheehan and Bernard Brenner of the Campus Development office hope to provide another facility if the building has to be vacated.

"We'll hold class in an old streetcar if we have to, but the extension center will go on," Sheehan said.

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

Attorney General's AS freeze: nobody wins

Some opponents of the Associated Students have called the fund freeze by the state attorney general's office a victory for the common student, the so-called silent majority.

Unfortunately, the issue is not so clear cut.

The present strike-supporting AS government was elected in a legitimate student body election. As usual, the voter turnout was pathetic. The people who showed up were the ones who really cared about the way their \$10 student fee was spent. These were the "program" people, the "radicals" who saw in student government a vehicle for their concern with "community action" and innovative education.

Students affiliated with the programs, by their aggressiveness, gradually gained a majority in the Associated Students government and demonstrated in budget allocations their disregard for traditional activities such as the Poetry Center, Forensics Union, Physical Education Department, etc.

There was nothing hypocritical about it. The program people, in their AS campaign, said they would work in the interests of the programs if they took office.

But they were funded in their work by the \$10 fee paid each semester by every student. And the majority of the student body does not participate in these programs.

The money of the majority was not used in the majority's interests.

However, the result of the AS fund freeze is even more undesirable. While the radical students lose their programs, the majority of students will still go unrepresented.

The attorney general's office now has an obligation to bring the AS funds issue to a head—not keep the funds suspended for weeks or even months.

If malfeasance is proven, a recall election should be held by the student body. If malfeasance is not proven, the funds should be freed and the AS officers allowed to function. Then, in May, the students should hold the regularly scheduled spring election. And once again the general student body—apathetic or not—will have the chance to decide who uses their \$10 fee.

Right now, nobody's winning.

Fight within the system

While it is usually not wise to impose ultimatums upon parties in any dispute, the American Federation of Teachers should think hard about "taking what they can get" from the State College Board of Trustees.

It seems the only thing standing in the way of full settlement of the teachers' strike is the fact that the AFT is reluctant to return to the classroom unless a peaceful and free academic atmosphere prevails on the campus.

The San Francisco Labor Council made it quite clear when they granted the AFT strike sanction that the teachers had to separate their demands from the students. For the AFT to say now they will not return to the classroom until the student strike is settled would probably mean that strike sanction will be withdrawn.

If strike sanction is withdrawn because the teachers refused to settle after granting of some concessions by the Trustees, there is little doubt that the teachers would be fired.

The AFT is itself split on whether to continue striking for the student demands. The longer the union holds out, the greater chance it has of developing factions among its membership. This is a particularly important point, since the student strike is in limbo at the present time.

In going back to work, the AFT can claim a significant victory in implementing educational reform at SF State. The union proved that the Trustees can negotiate.

Governor Reagan is loudly demanding the Trustees rescind its offer. But apparently, the Trustees will not follow his stand. Not yet, anyway.

It took nearly two months for the Trustees to make an offer. Because the forces of repression are angered over the board's "liberalism" in agreeing to negotiate, and because the AFT is losing support, it would not be likely for another offer to develop.

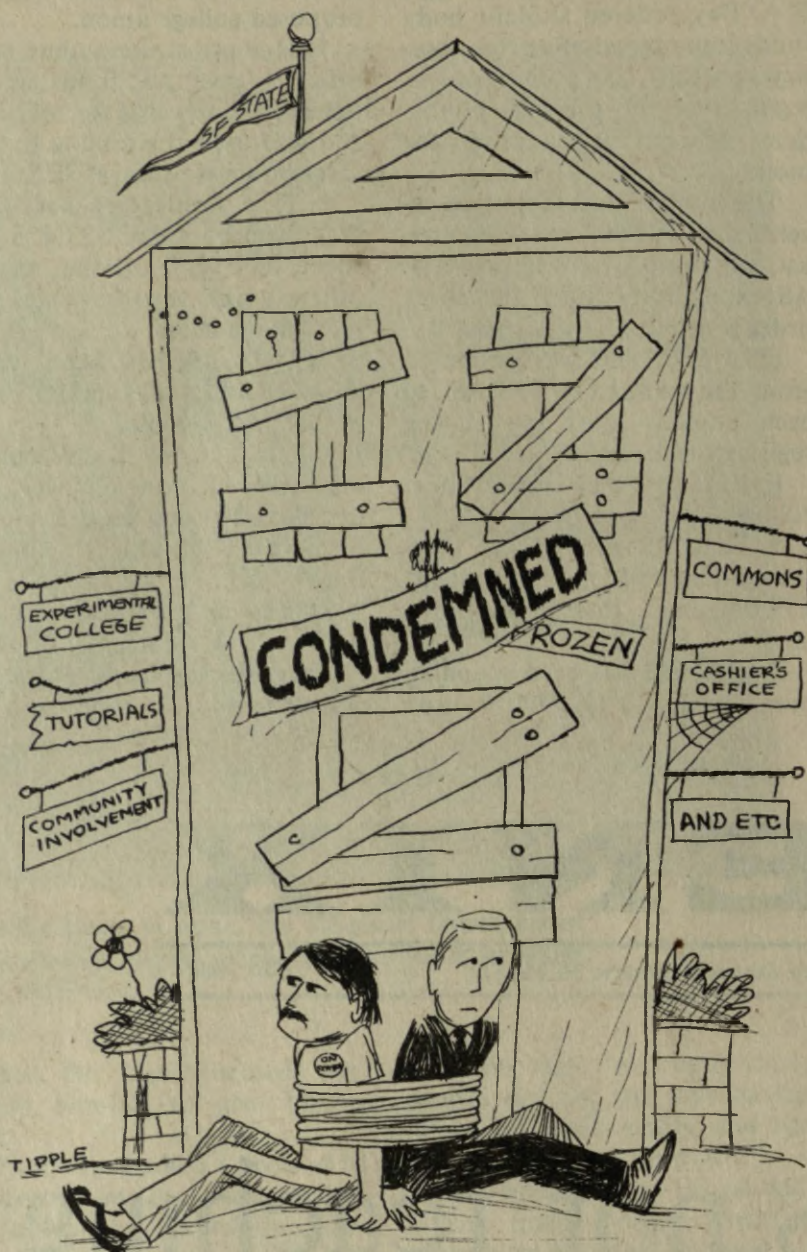
The AFT should accept its gains and return to the classroom.

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NOBODY'S WINNING.

SF State Black Studies Department: who to run it; how to structure it

By Len Sellers

The Black Studies Department is a necessity. This is not a debatable point, but a fact of academic and community need. All campus factions seem to support such a program, and no one speaks against it.

The question, then, is how the program will be structured and who will run it. That's where the trouble begins. Blacks do not want a white-defined, white-run version of black studies. Most whites, hopefully, know enough to feel the same way.

The crux of the problem is finding capable, competent and concerned black administrators to make the program what they honestly feel it should be. Not Uncle Toms or revolutionaries, but educators who can do what must be done.

There are no such qualified persons on this campus.

What we have are inflexible and dogmatic persons who will, for the sake of keeping the job of a cohort or to bolster their own ego, sell the program out. They apparently don't care.

'A Detriment'

Such persons, more concerned with personal pride than with their students' needs, have been and will continue to be a detriment to a black studies program at SF State.

Administration means a certain amount of paperwork; they

apparently haven't the time for it. Administration means a certain amount of responsibility; they apparently don't want it. Administration means concern for students; they apparently don't give a damn.

This college must find persons willing to work, willing to shoulder responsibility and willing to direct their efforts toward their students' needs rather than to inflating their own self-image.

The black studies program, mainly because of these men now attempting to destroy it, has been delayed until the fall of 1969. Because time is short, the college should begin looking now for men both willing and capable of building and running a strong Black Studies Department.

New Revolutionaries

These new men, because of the changes that must take place in our society, should be revolutionaries. But it should be revolution in the educational context, not in the street. Power comes from ideas, not from guns.

Separatism is evil, as are the men, both black and white, who call for it. And evil men have too long hurt this campus and the world outside it.

The Black Studies Department, along with the rest of this college, needs men who care for their fellow men. Everything else should come second.

Top Red China diplomat's defection probably behind U.S. talks turndown

By Lee Heidhues

Newspaper reports this week tell of Mainland China's abrupt decision to cancel a scheduled Feb. 21 parley with U.S. officials in Warsaw.

The meeting was to have marked a resumption of contacts between the governments of the U.S. and China. These discussions at the ambassadorial level were broken off a year ago and the current meeting was to have been the 135th.

Chinese officials say the meeting was cancelled because of American participation in the defection of Liao Ho-Shu. Liao was China's *charge d'affaires* in the Netherlands. Radio Peking has termed the defection a "grave anti-China incident" which was deliberately "engineered" by the U.S.

The possible reason for the cancellation may be China's high sense of moral prestige.

The defection of Liao to the U.S. represents a severe loss of "face" for the Chinese and a meeting now with American officials is uncalled for.

Chinese Enigma

Nonetheless, the Western mind will have difficulty in sympathizing with China's reasons. Communist China has always been an enigma to the West. Ever since April, 1950, when

the last American delegation left Peking, our contacts with China all have been through Warsaw.

For the past 20 years since Mao Tse Tung took over the mainland, little has been said or heard. True, the Chinese played a role in the Korean war. But, this was only after United Nations forces drove to the Yalu River bordering Manchuria.

In the late 1950's Mao attempted to industrialize his country. An agricultural economy was replaced by a strong industrial effort. The few reports coming from China told of steel furnaces in backyards and a largely futile effort.

After a period of ignoring China diplomatically but surrounding her militarily, events forced her into our public eye.

Nuclear Strength

The explosion of an atomic device, the Vietnam war and the cultural revolution have set China-watchers in action. What does China's newly found nuclear strength mean? What will happen with the end of the cultural revolution and the consolidation of power after Mao?

Fears are voiced in the Western world that the military will take over. Allen S. Whiting, a China watcher and former U.S. Consul General in Hong Kong, discounts

the seriousness of a military regime.

"Military rule in China may prove no more difficult than that of Mao," says Whiting, who thinks of the military as largely a conservative group which will refrain from military expansion.

American politicians and military men warn of the Chinese military menace and push Congress for funds to build a missile defense system against China. Cooler heads point out that the Chinese have not taken any recent risks on behalf of guerillas in Thailand, Burma and India. They also point out that it was the Peoples' Liberation Army which prevented zealous Red Guards from marching on Hong Kong in 1967.

Changed Policy

The presence of a nuclear China can be blamed largely on Western paranoia which resulted in surrounding of the Mainland with a nuclear shield. Possibly the time has come for a change in our China policy.

Though the Chinese may have lost "face" over the Liao Ho-Shu defection, the decision to cancel meetings with the U.S. seems temporary. American spokesmen including Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey and President Nixon's

Secretary of State, William Rogers, have called for a reassessment of our China policy.

Rogers says discussions were to have taken place about possible exchange of newsmen, educators and scientists. Conversations were also possible over easing travel and trade restrictions between the two countries.

The United States can't isolate a nation of 750 million forever. John Foster Dulles' containment policy may be passing us by. With both Chinese and American leaders seemingly ready for productive discussions the time for talk is now.

Add-Drop

Friday is the last day to add or drop classes using the class-admit card system.

To drop a course the student must consult his instructor, who will cross the student's name off the class list and return the class-admit card.

To add a course the student also must consult the instructor. If there is room in the class the instructor will add the student's name to the class list and collect a class admit card from the student.

Letters to the Phoenix editor

Editor:

I have just written to Assemblyman Don Mulford about that place that is called a state college. I call it a state disgrace. You don't vote and when things go to hell, you cry "something ought to be done," but you haven't the guts to do it. I wrote to one of the papers two years or more ago, when the riots first started, asking why the hell the decent students didn't get some goon squads and beat the hell out of the rioters. I never got an answer, so I guess that I wrote to the wrong paper. There is still time

for you if you care anything about the school or your education to start fighting.

I voted against bond issues and will vote against them as long as these riots keep up.

I am not a racist but the blacks who are making the trouble are, and many of the whites who are helping them are racists of the worst kind. They are keeping the trouble going and the longer it goes the bigger the backlash is going to be. The blacks will be refused admittance to any school or will be expelled

led for the least offense. I disliked that Summerskill and Smith who headed that place but I like the man who is there now. I haven't got his name now but he will be remembered for a long

time, especially if the decent students help him.

Sincerely,

L. P. Bundy
Chico, Calif.

Letters welcome

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.

Dispute on black studies' future

Nathan Hare

Reporter: Dr. Hayakawa no longer considers you head of the proposed Black Studies Department. Who is in charge of it now?

Hare: I am. I still consider myself officially in charge even though Hayakawa does not. I am the chairman, and I will be as long as black students and the black community want me to be. And it is my impression that they want me until I decide to resign.

Hayakawa wants to blame the whole problem on me. But it is not in my hands. It is in the hands of the black community and black students.

Reporter: Right now you are suspended with pay. What will happen if you are taken off the payroll?

Hare: Nothing. I'll still be chairman. I am not paid that well anyway, so a withdrawal of salary won't make much difference.

I was once the best cotton picker in Creek County, Oklahoma. And before I let Hayakawa make me a black scab, I will gladly bum my doctorate and go back to picking cotton.

Reporter: Hayakawa says he is

contacting educators all over the country to replace you. What are your comments on this?

Hare: No Negro will accept this position unless he is an Uncle Tom, or foolish, naive and misguided—and then the program would not work anyway. The students would run him off. The same holds true for the rest of the faculty. Before the program can begin there has to be personnel the black community accepts.

Reporter: When do you think the program will start?

Hare: I have now made a proposal for September, 1969. Had the program been put into effect this semester, we would have been able to hire a faculty staff of high reputation. We have received applications from all over the world. But everybody is starting a Black Studies program next semester, and there is a chance that many of these applicants will now be hired away from us.

Reporter: Who, in your opinion, will be the chairman of the program next fall?

Hare: Me. I won't leave before this is over.



Nathan Hare

President S.I. Hayakawa announced Feb. 16 that he has removed Nathan Hare as chairman of SF State's proposed Black Studies Department. Two days later Hare received notice of a temporary, 30-day suspension, pending a hearing, for "unprofessional conduct." The suspension came after Hare and other black faculty and students disrupted Hayakawa's address to the faculty Feb. 14.

Hare has refused to begin operating the Black Studies Department this semester until all 15 demands of the Black Students Union and Third World Liberation Front are met. Ironically, one of the early gains of the student strikers was permission from State College Chancellor Glenn Dumke to get the department off the ground in the spring. Hayakawa says he is interviewing candidates for the black studies job, and the department will be ready for the fall semester.

In separate interviews, Phoenix reporter Petra Fischer talked to both Hare and Hayakawa.

Reporter: You have officially taken Dr. Hare off the Black Studies Department. Who is in charge of it now?

Hayakawa: There is no program and nobody is in charge.

Reporter: Who will take Dr. Hare's place?

Hayakawa: I am in touch with educators and consultants all over the country.

Reporter: Will the new department chairman be black?

Hayakawa: I don't know. I am looking for somebody who knows what Afro-American studies are all about, and I don't care if this person is black or white.

Reporter: If there is a Black Studies Department next fall, do you think the tone of the program will differ from what Dr. Hare envisions it to be? Will it go from black nationalist to moderate?

Hayakawa: I don't know if it will change. I do not determine the content of the Black Studies Department. I am trying to find somebody who can run the department and work out the pro-

gram with other faculty members.

Reporter: Dr. Hare says he has already approved faculty members. If there is a program without Hare, will these teachers be hired?

Hayakawa: I don't know. We have never seen the list of teachers Dr. Hare has approved. He has not been able to turn it in because he was on strike. So I can't say if I approve them or not. I don't know who they are.

I will say, though, that in choosing teachers there will be no compromises concerning separatism. They will be hired according to their ability—not according to their color.

Reporter: What is being done at the moment for the establishment of a Black Studies Department?

Hayakawa: All we can do is to find a replacement for Dr. Hare and to get assistance in perceiving a scholarly and intellectually rich program such as the Black Studies Department deserves, and which Nathan Hare has not seen fit to supply.

Students cause fund freeze

Continued from Page 1

adequate books. He said that the business office has receipts "down to the penny" for money spent.

Bass labelled all charges against AS "groundless."

He said that a statement by SF State President S.I. Hayakawa, to the effect that AS funds had been used to help the revolution by purchasing guns, was a "flat out lie."

Curtail Power

Student body Vice President Albert Duro went further, charging that "the Trustees (and other authorities) have always wanted to curtail student government's power."

Additional charges against AS have come from Harroun, who was fired by Bass early last summer.

In a recent statement to a local newspaper, Harroun said that "commencing in May, 1968, the newly elected officers of the Associated Students (Bass' Community Action slate of student body candidates) insisted that my function was merely to issue such checks as they directed."

"Some authorizations were presented without signature of a faculty advisor and without sufficient detail as to the purpose for which the check was to be issued," he continued.



Harold Harroun

"I refused to withdraw checks for purposes not authorized and was threatened with physical violence and termination of my employment if I did not comply. I did not comply," he added.

Sheldon Nyman, who was AS Treasurer at the time of Harroun's dismissal, termed the former business manager's statement an "utter lie."

Nyman suggested a number of reasons why Harroun was fired, none of which agree with Harroun's version. He said that Bass drew up a seven-page bill of particulars against Harroun when he was fired, which has not yet been disclosed to the press.

College hears student cases

The tedious task of hearing the cases of SF State students arrested during recent campus disorders finally began on Tuesday.

Since last Nov. 6, when the current student strike began, 635 persons have been arrested; 345 were listed as SF State students. Every student arrested must appear before a three-member faculty review board.

Students arrested two or more times automatically are suspended. And, according to Executive Vice President Edwin Duerr, each suspension will last until the

hearing takes place. Six suspension cases now await hearings.

If a student fails to appear after receiving his notification he will be suspended until he decides to make an appearance, Duerr said.

The volunteer panels, after hearing the students, will recommend disciplinary action, and President S.I. Hayakawa will either approve their proposals or return them to the boards with his recommendations.

Eighteen hearings are now scheduled, but there apparently is a shortage of faculty volunteers

to hear them.

"We recruited faculty members from campus organizations and have 30 willing to serve now. We need many more," Duerr said.

The Academic Senate, complaining that the proceedings do not provide due process for the students, has advised faculty members not to volunteer.

Senate Chairman Leo McClatchy said: "We've expressed our displeasure with Hayakawa's plan, but that's all we can do. He has the power to ignore us and that's what he's done."

A place to resolve a crisis

Alternatives

Students, after an initial interview, pursue one of two alternatives: obtain individual counseling with the person who conducted the initial interview, or join the group counseling program.

In individual counseling, a student meets with the same counselor once a week over a period of from a few weeks to the academic year. During the meetings the counselor responds to the student, helping him talk freely and think more positively of himself.

Several groups form around specific areas of interest. There

is one for married couples, one for new parents and a black-white encounter group that allows students from both races to gather and exchange thoughts.

Problem Range

The center also handles large numbers of students with difficulties less clearly defined.

"The problems range from those connected directly with school to more personal matters involving social and sexual relations," Rust said.

"We have to do more than just tell them the right thing to do. We must make them really believe that it's right for them."

Still it rains



Strike activity "falls" off due to the extended rainy season.

Photo by Lou de la Torre

Unrest delays accreditation team

The latest result of the strike, according to administration officials, is uncertainty concerning the accredited status of SF State.

William Schuyler, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, said that accreditation presently hinges on a study by the College Accreditation Commission—in mid-April.

The commission originally was supposed to review SF State last December, but the strike forced a postponement.

"Due to campus unrest," Schuyler explained, "the commission has not been invited" to our campus. (Scheduling of any study is on a mutual agreement between the college and the commission.)

This uncertain accreditation

status poses a problem for seniors. If the commission doesn't come, according to Schuyler, it could delay re-accreditation or set a new time for its study. It could even withdraw SF State's accredited standing, which would invalidate any degrees to be awarded in June.

Schuyler discounted the last possibility. He said commission members have expressed "no present need or desire to be punitive by taking away accreditation to embarrass a graduating student."

Full accreditation evaluation takes place every ten years under the auspices of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). This organization selects 10 to 15 scholars and disting-

uished administrators from throughout the state to study a college. Their report can "make or break" a college.

The Accreditation Commission members visit a campus for two or three days. Prior to their arrival the school administration is supposed to prepare a report on academic policy for the commission.

The commission is supposed to study this report and check it with their own findings. They will question various programs, gather information and make an evaluation of a college.

The commission report then is turned over to WASC for review. A letter is sent to the college that fully accredits the

college, gives partial accreditation while mentioning areas needing improvement or withholds accreditation pending further study.

Schuyler anticipates no trouble (if the commission ever gets to SF State). "In the past," he said, "we've had no difficulty. . . though we have had a few problems."

The "problems" in this case were purely academic.

For example, the WASC once objected to SF State's separation of humanities and language arts, recommending that they be merged. SF State studied the WASC proposal and, several years later, according to Schuyler, merged the two.

Say, did you hear the one about...

Phoenix takes a look at the comics

By Bruce Campbell

Perhaps the most penetrating index into the American character (or any character) is its sense of humor. We are capable of laughing at the blackest of our troubles and depravations without really trying to cure them.

A blatant example is Bob Hope's annual trip to Vietnam (along with Bible-beater Billy Graham and a battalion of brobdignagian bosoms) to yuck it up about napalm, the Viet Cong and the wonderful war.

And continually we hear jokes about Mayor Daley and his cops—but they haven't changed. And an entire body of humor has developed to laugh about the superficiality of suburban existence.

Humor is wonderful. The Jews must have cracked Hun jokes as the Germans hauled them off to concentration camps.

American comedy is so castrated we have failed to impregnate our conscience with anything but complacency and gentle self-reproach. It almost seems we are acting out our lives in a comic strip.

Accordingly, comic strips (once considered funny) are reinforcing the many absurdities of society.

Leading the list of sick strips is "Dick Tracy," that super law-enforcer with a head like an electric tomato slicer.

Everything about him is sick. As the Beatles might describe him: "He's the all-American bullet-headed saxon mother's son." He's Captain Zap who'd rather go to bed with a gun than a girl. And like most conscientious law enforcers, he realizes that justice is incidental (or accidental) to law and order.

Yet Dick Tracy is the Superman of the Machine Age: He has a fascist passion for old time

And who should be one of Tracy's best friends? Why, Diet Smith, a benevolent billionaire industrialist who no qualms about exploiting the resources of the moon or littering outer space with cereal boxes.

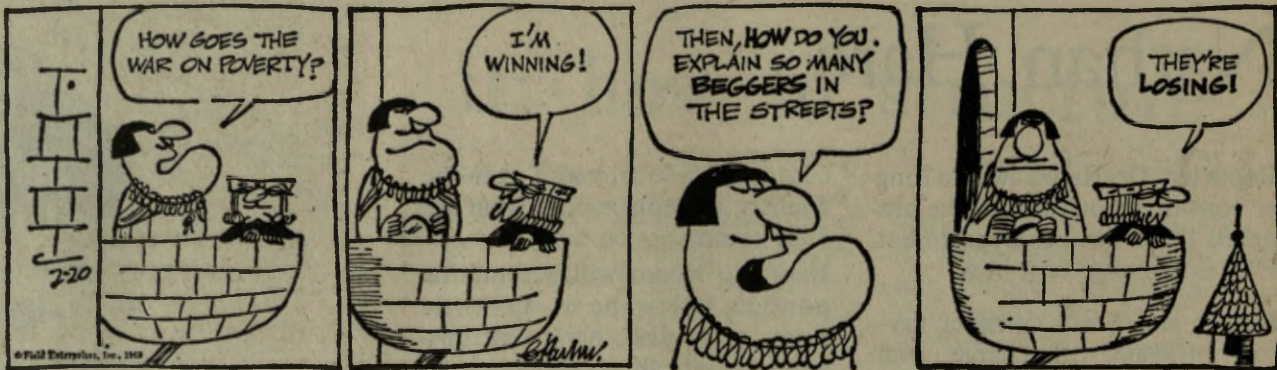
And why don't we ever see Tracy's wife? Is she only a cardboard fiction? It seems that the detective prefers to spend his time at the station with "the boys." Very strange. I've always wondered if J Edgar Hoover actually writes the strip.

Peculiar

Another peculiar strip is "Blondie." Blondie's husband, Dagwood, is the crowning symbol of the castrated American male. Dagwood is so emasculated he doesn't even mind wearing his wife's nightgown to bed when he hasn't pajamas. Dagwood is dominated, pushed around, humiliated... and he takes it.

The plight of Dagwood really isn't complete until you consider his boss, Mr. Dithers. Dagwood is to Mr. Dithers what Dagwood's dog is to him. After being mercilessly harrassed by his wife, Dagwood goes to work and is abused by Dithers, a typical bastard businessman out to feather his

WIZARD OF ID



nest with a fast buck.

In all honesty, I feel a little revulsion about Dagwood's meaningless life—he's typical of real people. It's a wonder he hasn't jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge.

"Bringing Up Father" is actually Dagwood and Blondie after menopause. Jiggs, the main character, is not only henpecked by his wife, Maggie, but also is brutalized. She smashes him for the slightest provocation. Any psychiatrist will tell you that supershrew Maggie is compensating for her loss of sexuality by drawing Jiggs' blood.

A Hijacking

I find myself wishing Jiggs to take all his money and hijack an airliner to Cuba so he can become a revolutionary. It'd do his liver good.

"Rex Morgan, M.D." is another winner. A typical smug bourgeois doctor (an AMA prototype) who only treats the rich, Dr. Morgan is a beacon of light for the status quo.

Currently, Morgan is helping a wealthy client whose daughter

has fallen into the clutches of campus revolutionaries. The daughter, it seems, is aiding the nefarious revolutionary cause with her own cash.

How can she be so stupid? gasps an astounded readership (with ugly visions of SF State dancing through their empty heads.) Well, it seems those outside agitating radicals have the poor girl so hopped-up on drugs she's no longer responsible to her social class. Those dastardly revolutionaries!

DICK TRACY - -



As in Dick Tracy, the very absence of sex in the Morgan comic strip makes one wonder what in the hell happened to it. Dr. Morgan is a real bore with the appeal of a cold stethoscope. He was born in a test tube, fed Carter's Little Liver Pills and carefully programmed to become a half-sentient physician with a Puritan hang-up.

Of course everything isn't so black in the comic strips. Mixed in with the sick and merely innocuous comic strips are some very good ones.

I like to believe there's still

a few "Pogo" fans left in the world. Walt Kelly's sly allegory on humanity with his colorful, punnish and anthropomorphic beasts of the swamp is fantastic—and also very symbolic.

One of Kelly's many memorable moments came last year when he satirized LBJ as a pushy, obnoxious Texas longhorn steer. Subsequently, many papers temporarily dropped his strip.

Kelly, the Mark Twain of the comic strips, never has been adequately recognized for his genius, although he once was named national "cartoonist of the year."

Two other comic trip masterpieces include "B.C." and "The Wizard of Id," both created by Johnny Hart.

"B.C." showcases a band of precocious neolithics who manage to borrow inventions and history from the future to fit the fancy of the moment. Anachronisms are so abundant that Hart's theme hits you like a stone hatchet: We are still 20th century cave-men, despite our technological arrogance.

Bumbling King

"The Wizard of Id" features a feudal state ruled by a bumbling but tyrannical king painfully conscious of his incompetence. His subjects are mental maladroits and are miserably poor.

Doubtless, there are hundreds of other strips to be either praised or criticized. Mark Twain pointed out that the true source of humor is sorrow, not joy. However, most of our humor feigns joy and creates an inner sorrow.

And if that isn't funny, go read the comics.

POGO



'Magus'--an important, moving film

"The Magus"—Chronicle columnist Herb Caen has labeled his film a "bad, bad movie," which apparently is the eloquent equivalent of a no-no. Despite the criticism of this senior citizen, however, "The Magus" is undoubtedly one of the most important and moving films released this year.

The film's most evident quality is its underlying assertion that the

borderline between reality and illusion is imaginary. Many directors have dedicated themselves to this belief, but Guy Green's "Magus" is the most eloquent statement for it in a long time.

Michael Caine portrays an English teacher, a child of the 20th century wasteland, who is the self-conscious actor in an "existential novel" on a Greek island. Anthony Quinn plays a myster-

ious figure alternately parading as bon vivant, psychiatrist, and movie director who's dedicated to the stuff of which illusions are made.

Candice Bergman is an island nymph who hasn't yet realized her promiscuity while hovering between apparition and human being. Anna Karina specializes in one-night stands and covers her breasts while making love with

Caine.

During the German occupation sequences, there are strong parallels to the current situation at SF State.

Supremely, however, the transcendental theme of "The Magus" becomes ironically obvious: We are all traitors to humanity because we have failed to love.

SF State beat

By Joe DiBenedetto

Violence, paranoia, distress and hate were abundant at SF State last semester. Amid the turmoil the campus had a long-haired troubador, George Gorner—graduate student in humanities.

I hope that Gorner has returned for the spring semester with his guitar. After all, music might help make or break the strike and the revolution.

"Revolution at San Francisco State" or "Instant Jam" would probably become a million-seller. Hey, capitalists, where's your greed?

On the record: Buffalo Springfield's fame did not reach its height until the group had broken up and formed two new groups, Pogo and the New Buffalo Springfield.

The best of the original Buffalo Springfield is now available in a new album, "Retrospective... The Best of Buffalo Springfield," which contains 12 of the group's best cuts.

Among them are: "For What It's Worth," "Mr. Soul," "Bluebird," "Sit Down, I Think I Love You," and "Kind Woman."

For the young radical, the Springfield's "For What It's Worth" represents a departure from the Establishment. "Hey, now, what's that sound... Everybody look what's coming down... what a field day for the Heat, thousands of people in the street..." Lyrics don't come more explicit.

Hopefully, Pogo and the New Buffalo Springfield will carry on and develop their music and social commentary.

Jottings: (Thursday, Feb. 27 through Wednesday, Mar. 5) Fillmore West: Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield and Friends, and Birth. Tuesday jam with Elgin Marble, Midnight Movers and Cleveland Wrecking Company... Avalon: (Feb. 28-Mar. 2) Love, Mad River, Zephyr and Pulse (F&S) with Cleanliness and Godliness Skiffle Band

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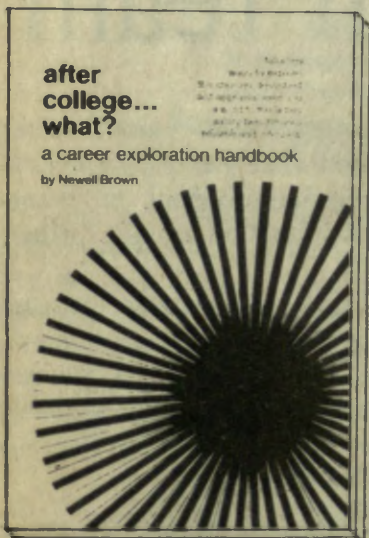
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Plywood fence marks beginning of 7-story Library addition

By Laszlo Lendvay

SF State's lawns were once the esthetic opposite of SF State's buildings.

But a semi-circular plywood enclosure is beginning to destroy that conflict.

The enclosure, now obliterating what was once a large chunk of open lawn, is the beginning of a \$3 million addition to the college Library.

The area being boarded is only a working area for the construction crew, and not the projected size of the addition. The addition will expand to include the mailbox in front of the present structure, with the remaining area to include benches and a plaza, ac-

cording to Franklin Sheehan, campus planning coordinator.

The seven-story addition will make the Library the tallest building on campus when completed in 1970, and will add more than 150,000 square feet of floor space to the facility, doubling its current capacity.

Kenneth J. Brough, head librarian, envisions "many new and improved facilities for students to use and enjoy."

The new Library addition will contain individual student cubicles, or study area. These study areas will resemble desks enclosed by three walls, and will give each student "the maximum am-

ount of privacy without separating him from the rest of the library," Brough said.

'Important Innovation'

Described by Brough as "the most important innovation in college libraries in the last decade," the cubicles are equipped with their own lighting systems and will include features such as dial-a-lecture, which allows students to dial any lecture he may have missed; dial-a-record, which will allow students to listen to any record on file without leaving the privacy of his study area; and individual television sets.

Construction plans also call

for the addition of a fourth floor to the present Library. With the addition, the facility will have 3,250 seats compared to a current capacity of 1,500.

"The library will be able to hold 640,000 books plus numerous pamphlets and publications comfortably," Brough said.

Sheehan said the new Library will offer students a second book checkout area, a new entrance on Holloway Ave. (to be completed next month), 10 listening rooms for the visually handicapped, additional typing and reading rooms and browsing rooms where smoking will be permitted.

Each of the sub-libraries—science and technology, social science and business, humanities, education, and curriculum—will have expanded facilities with one floor to be devoted almost exclusively to each.

"The major goal of the new library will be to acquire books for instruction and research," Brough said.

"We hope to build a first-rate working collection of up-to-date books and we will be primarily concerned with keeping abreast with current literature."

Construction work has been limited to between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.



Photo by Tony Rogers

Strike strains staff

By Veda Federighi

The police were fond of dropping into the small office down the hall in the Administration Building.

There was a small coffee machine there that dispensed hot chocolate and soup; the conversation was refreshing. They really had no place else to go.

One day the order came—the makeshift coffee shop was now off-limits.

An elderly secretary had complained that the mere presence of the "blue meanies" on campus was enough. Having them use the same coffee machine that she used was intolerable.

Some 20 other clerical workers on the floor were indignant at what they considered one woman's infringement on their right to have coffee with whom-ever they pleased, including policemen.

An administration official found out and, livid with anger, stormed up to the police in the command post in the Administration Building's lobby and told the captain that his men could stop in the office for coffee at any time.

The seemingly petty crisis was over. Yet the tension and mental exhaustion that underlie it are still very real.

"Endure" is the watchword of some 700 college staff workers, who must continue working under threat of bombs, intimidations and rock-throwing—not to mention the infiltration of the campus by newsmen and police.

They have held up amazingly well. Almost all have stayed on the job.

About six staff workers have been suspended under the five-day rule, according to Personnel Officer Joseph Glynn.

Five or six other staff strike supporters have requested and received a leave of absence for the duration. According to Glynn, only one request was denied.

Most staff workers are not sympathetic to the strike. However, a small group of strike supporters has organized into the Clerical Workers Caucus of AFT Local 1928.

Its membership, estimated to be 10 to 15 persons, regularly issues demands and strike literature, mostly in line with BSU-TWLF-AFT demands.

Filmmaking first activity of 'Outreach' project

By Len Sellers

SF State is attempting to start a new program of community-based higher education.

"Operation Outreach" involves off-campus extension centers to be built in San Francisco ghetto communities.

Suggested in a position paper written by Acting President S.I. Hayakawa last October, Operation Outreach "must reach out to those to whom higher education is of critical importance and to whom it has nevertheless been denied—and this includes adults among ghetto residents, minority, and the underprivileged in general."

Financed initially by a \$50,000 grant from Chicago millionaire W. Clement Stone, the project hopes to be funded later by educational foundations.

A prototype of the operation is underway with the first allocation of approximately \$16,000 to Project ABLE (Arts and Business Learning Experience), a youth training program headed

by SF State staff worker Royce Vaughn.

ABLE instructs minority dropout students in film production techniques. Vaughn's students have prepared educational films depicting ghetto life.

The funds were used to improve facilities, purchase equipment and pay salaries necessary to keep the project going.

According to Dr. Shepard Insel, dean of educational services and summer sessions, the project at this point is still informal.

Will Go Slowly

"We want to go slowly," he said, "and make sure that whatever we offer is compatible with the desires of the community. We don't want to start off with some giant operation and find out we've done the wrong thing. Operation Outreach is not a 'grand slam' type of program."

ABLE is only a beginning for "Outreach," according to Hayakawa. He envisions "five or six

centers" in such places as Hunters Point, Chinatown and the Mission District.

"By extension centers I mean anything from 'store front' operations to handsome permanent buildings," he said.

Credit Issue

Not all extension classes will involve unit credit, however. By law, only a certain number of units may be applied toward a degree from an extension center. It is up to each department to decide which class units it will

accept and which it will not.

While Hayakawa would like to see as many classes as possible integrated into the main campus program for unit credit, he approves the policy of permitting students to attend credit courses on a non-credit basis.

"Many who have been out of school for some time are afraid of term papers and exams," he said. "Permission to attend courses without risk of failure is extremely helpful in enabling these people to find their intellectual bearings."

Fund freeze threatens EC; program nears collapse

By Dave Bundy

Blazing a two-year trail of non-rigid, unorthodox and "relevant" education at SF State, Experimental College now is in danger of collapsing.

Relying wholly on now-frozen funds from the Associated Students, EC is crippled but not dead. Given \$15,000 for the 1968-69 school year, the EC is broke, and will not charge a fee this semester. It will search elsewhere for funds.

"We haven't any funds at all," said Jim Willems, executive and political director of EC.

"By confiscating our funds President (S.I.) Hayakawa has made it impossible for the Experimental College to operate this semester. We don't even have enough money to pay for postage."

Despite its financial setbacks, EC again will offer its 34 courses this semester to approximately 300 students.

Classes last semester numbered 65, and 90 the previous semester with an enrollment of more than double that of this semester. Willems sees the current strike here as the cause for the dwindling number of students.

The EC's registration office was moved to safer quarters in

the Education Building when the Gallery Lounge was shook by a night bombing. The bomb incident, change in location and rainy weather "distracted many people from enrolling."

"It wasn't an old-style Experimental College registration—people only trickled in. But we anticipated a smaller enrollment because of the hassle here on campus," Willems said.

"Many students probably enrolled at Mid-Peninsula Free University in Menlo Park, UC Berkeley or the Heliograph here in the city. But all of these require a small fee for enrollment."

EC is tuition free.

Willems leveled a charge against Hayakawa for the latter's alleged refusal to sign a Carnegie Foundation grant that would have provided \$14,500 for EC this semester.

EC would have used the grant, according to Willems, to help finance the development of an off-campus tutorial center in the Mission District. Willems said that this trades-skill center "would be designed for non-white youths to participate in auto shop," and would be sponsored by EC through the AS.

The grant also was to provide for a learning center and referral service offering gestalt therapy.

All this was cancelled by Hayakawa, claims Willems, when Hayakawa attempted to maneuver the approval of the grant in his favor and to suit his needs.

"This poorly considered action by the acting president has totally destroyed any possibility of communicating between our programs on this campus and the administration. This is just an act of political harassment," Willems said.

The six-man staff now joins the ranks of its unpaid volunteer instructors. The regular staff had been receiving \$200 per month on a yearly basis.

Violence study

The National Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence needs information from students who have seen encounters between police and students at SF State.

Any student involved in, or eyewitness to, violent action on campus is requested to go to the commission office at the Federal Building, or call 556-0954.

Strike cuts black teacher graduates

By Otto Bos

Campus turmoil has had "little effect" on SF State graduates seeking teaching positions, according to Dwight Newell, Dean of Education.

Hiring practices in Bay Area schools have not changed as a consequence of the student and faculty strike, he said. "Qualified teachers should be able to find a job as long as a teacher shortage persists," Newell said.

The SF State Education Department, recognized as one of the country's finest, keeps close tabs on its graduates.

Robert Smith, former SF State president, now back in the Education Department, fears that the strike situation "further worsens the critical shortage" of black teachers.

"There is a tremendous demand for qualified minority group teachers all over the coun-

try," he said.

'A Strong Backer'

Many of the Education Department's black students are on strike, Newell said, yet the department has been "a strong backer" of experimental and tutorial programs, such as STEP (Sausalito Teachers Educational Program), Teachers Corps, and Upward Bound.

In fall 1968, only 26 of 449 students receiving their credential were black, according to department statistics.

Newell called this number "substantially lower" than the amount of minority teachers SF State at one time produced.

Newell said that Smith "made this prediction as long as six years ago when the California Master Plan was revealed by the State."

"The quota plan eliminated educational opportunities for minority people," Newell said.

Hope for programs for the disadvantaged now seems to lie with the settlement of the strike or other, new programs.

New Concept

A new concept now being developed is the "para-professional instructor." Programs preparing students for specific tasks in assigned fields are now operating in the state's junior college system. Students through this program eventually will qualify as regular instructors.

Although roughly 20 per cent of the students within the 3,000-strong department are on strike, "the Education Department will keep functioning," Newell said.

There has been "a virtual groundswell" of pro-Hayakawa mail flooding Newell's office. Most of the letter-writers are offering their services to the department in case of a massive faculty strike, Newell said.

Gators in FWC title clash

By Joe DeLoach

The Blue Meanies are coming. The Blue Meanies are coming.

No, it's not another police-student war at strike-torn SF State.

This time the meanies are the blue and gold clad UC Davis basketball team which will battle the Golden Gators for the Far Western Conference championship in the SF State Gym this Friday night at 8:15.

Both clubs are tied for first place in the conference with two games remaining.

Aggies

Last weekend's action saw the Aggies, defending FWC champions defeat Sonoma State (74-67, overtime) and Humboldt State (91-68).

Coach Paul Rundell's team was not so fortunate.

The Gators rallied from a 15-point deficit to upend Nevada's Wolfpack, 84-81, in overtime.

"The greatest comeback by an SF State team," said a happy Coach Rundell.

Sacramento

The joy turned to sadness and frustration the next night in Sacramento.

The Gators were leading by five points with only a minute left in the game when the roof fell in.

The fourth-place Hornets outscored the local cagers 8-1 in the final seconds to post a 62-60 upset win.

Sacramento State's Charlie Wa-

lker tallied the decisive points by tipping in a rebound shot at the final buzzer.

Setback

The loss was the first setback suffered by SF State in 12 league games.

"We were disappointed about the outcome," said Rundell, "but the Nevada game took a lot out of the boys the night before."

"Sacramento State played a fine game. They capitalized on our mistakes after we lost our poise in the final minutes," he said.

The upcoming game with UC Davis marks the third straight year that these two teams have battled head-to-head for the FWC championship.

The past two seasons the Gators have finished second best to the Aggies.

No Change

"We won't play anything new or different for Davis," said Rundell. "It's a little late in the season to change our plans."

"Besides, if the players execute properly, I am confident we will do all right," said Rundell.

SF State handed UCD its only conference loss of the season early in January.

The powerful Aggies have swept through eleven consecutive FWC opponents since the Gators pulled a 66-60 upset.

Davis relies on the inside game

with the fine scoring and rebounding of forwards Bob Johnson and Allen Steed.

"They are a very physical team. Our defense must contain their front line," Rundell said.

SF State's attack is led by Girard Chatman and Joe Callaghan.

Chatman, the Gators' leading rebounder, tanked 47 points against Nevada and Sacramento State to boost his overall scoring average 21 points per game.

Callaghan scored 26 points in the Gators' early season win over

UC Davis.

Both coaches, Rundell and Bob Hamilton of Davis, agree that Friday's encounter is the most important game in recent FWC history.

"There will be no tomorrow for us if we lose," said Hamilton. "The team has the momentum now, I just hope we win."

The Gators close out the season at home on Saturday against Chico State. The cagers defeated the Pioneers, 57-51, earlier in the campaign.



Center Girard Chatman is clobbered on the way to the bucket by Sacramento's Charlie Walker (55), who later won the game with a basket at the buzzer. Photos by J. Gonzales.



Gator forward Joe Callaghan goes up for one of his "hang" shots (see Schwarz story) in last weekend's upset loss to Sacramento State.

'Hanging Joe': St. Mary's loss is SF State's gain; almost busts Broncos

By Glenn Schwarz

"Hanging Joe has left and gone away, hey, hey, hey."

St. Mary's College basketball fans were very much aware of his absence, and painfully reminded of it when he helped defeat their team twice this season. SF State fans soon will join in a farewell to one of the Bay Area's outstanding cage performers.

"Hanging" Joe Callaghan will hang up his uniform after either Saturday night's game with Chico State, or, with luck, after the team makes an appearance in the NCAA College Division championships.

Joe put in three years at St. Mary's (an all-conference performer two seasons ago) before deciding to return to his hometown, where he was an all-city performer at Sacred Heart High School.

Joe suffered through the agony of sitting out last year because of SF State's transfer eligibility rule, but kept in shape by playing some AAU ball.

This fall, Gator Coach Paul Rundell was waiting with open arms as the 6-6 all-coast candidate slipped into a Gator uniform—but the hoped for results

didn't come immediately.

It took Callaghan a few games to regain his timing, but he still helped the Gators in two big wins over his former Gael teammates.

When the Gators went on their annual Christmas jaunt to the East, Callaghan went on a scoring spree that included a sparkling 35-point barrage in the Gators' 92-56 rout of Akron University.

"The Christmas trip was when I felt my game coming back into form, the timing of old," Joe said.

His shooting accuracy improved as his favorite shot, the "hang shot"—where he seems to stay in the air until the defender has come down from his own jump—began consistently to fall in.

Joe gave Santa Clara fits before he fouled out in the Gators' near miracle upset of the then number three ranked Santa Clara Broncos earlier this month.

When forced to leave the game (with 21 points) the Bronco fans, who remembered Callaghan from his St. Mary's days in the West

Coast Athletic Conference, gave him a rousing sendoff.

Irish Joe thinks he made "a good decision" by coming back to San Francisco. We have to agree with him, considering that the St. Mary's teams are blessed with the New York Mets (baseball) winning tradition.

Joe has "been particularly impressed" with the winning attitude and confidence that coaches Rundell and Frank Verducci have instilled in the team.

"We know we can do the job, and we have been successful in going out and doing it," he explained.

"This is the most unselfish team I have played on. Our winning record reflects the importance of teamwork."

"Now all we have to do is go out mentally prepared against Davis tomorrow, play that good defense and we'll come out all right," Joe said.

That's the kind of attitude we like to see in our Gators. We'll be at the Davis game Friday night at 8:15 in the Men's Gym.

After all, the Gators are our only ticket to a fine vacation in

Las Vegas and the Pacific Coast Regionals.

Hang, Joe.

'Jockey shorts'

Coach Jerry Wright's gymnastics team defeated UC Davis last Friday 120.98-82.70. Bruce Lybrand led the winners with victories in the sidehorse, still rings, long horse and horizontal bar exercises.

* * * * *

SF State's Karate Club will be meeting in the Men's Gym on Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring semester. Pat Callighan, club president, urges anyone interested in karate to contact him in PE 217.

* * * * *

Far Western Conference Standings

	Won	Lost
SF State	11	1
UC Davis	11	1
Chico State	7	5
Sacramento State	6	6

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Track debuts against San Jose

By Bob Carlsen

SF State's track and field squad will make its 1969 debut Saturday in San Jose in what should be the start of an interesting year for the Gators.

Cal State Hayward and UC Davis, along with San Jose State, will be the Gators' opponents in a four-way clash. Dual contests will be held between Far Western Conference members Hayward, Davis, and SF State.

Bob Lualhati, a successful Westmoor High School track coach now in his first year at the Gator helm, will field a team which he says is not strong overall but one with "bright spots."

Probably the brightest spot for the Gator spikers is in the distance races where Assistant Coach Eric Clarke, who handles the event, beams with optimism.

"Based on our evaluation of the strength of our distance runners, we expect three new school records in the two and four

mile relays and in the sprint medley," Clarke said.

The nucleus of the long distance strength is found in the mile where the SFers boast four runners capable of wiping out the school record of 4:16.7. Steve Noland currently rates as the best with a 3:55 in the 1500 meters or the equivalent of a 4:12 mile.

Walt Andre, the 1965 FWC cross country champion who just returned from an Army hitch in Vietnam, follows Noland with a best of 4:15. Dave Hayes and Greg Aronson round out the quartet, both having run in the low 4:20's.

Another JC transfer, Lew Wooten, currently with the Gator basketball team, has leaped 6-10 in the high jump and was third in last year's California Junior College Championships in Modesto. The Gator record is 6-11 1/2 set by Jim Brown in 1966.

Six meets are slated for Cox Stadium this season, including the conference and NCAA regional championships, the latter in May.

Saturday's meet will begin at 1 p.m. at the Spartans' new all-weather facilities.

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5	OAKLAND TO LONDON	Lv. June 26, Ret. July 31	Round Trip \$277
6	OAKLAND TO LONDON	Leave Sept. 3	One Way \$125
7	OAKLAND TO LONDON	Leave Sept. 11	One Way \$125
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11	OAKLAND TO GREECE	Lv. July 18, Ret. Sept. 1	Round Trip \$488

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