

# Anti-war student strike?

by Greg Fries

A resolution calling for SF State students to boycott classes April 26 will be introduced in the AS legislature next week.

The boycott is being called in conjunction with a simultaneous international student strike against the Vietnam War, the draft, and suppression of blacks.

The resolution, according to AS speaker John Webb, was originally intended to coordi-

nate an SF State strike with a similar demonstration by Stanford University, April 11.

It was intended, according to Webb, "to show our solidarity with the Stanford students."

"The Stanford strike expresses not just the feelings of its own students but the moral outrage of the war of a whole generation of students across the nation," Webb said.

The Stanford demonstration is separate from the international strike April 26.

However, nobody will be on campus at SF State on April 11 anyway, since this is the week of Spring vacation.

Stanford, which uses the quarter system, is scheduled to hold regular classes that day.

Dean Reddell said that students who choose to cut classes as part of the April 26 strike would not be taking any risks with the college, since class attendance is not required at SF State.

Faculty, however, might jeopardize their positions by officially endorsing the strike by refusing to teach during their regular instruction hours, Reddell said.

"I fail to see the significance of the student strike," said Reddell, "because it looks as if they're just lashing out at the college."

The unilateral Stanford strike resolution, adopted by a majority of its student legislature, calls for students to cut classes and professors to

cancel instruction.

Stanford vice provost Howard Brooks, believing that the April 11 boycott won't make sense, said that the university "will be open for business."

A number of Stanford faculty allegedly expressed sympathy for the strike.

Stanford president J. S. Wallace Sterling was quoted as saying, "Students are free to cut classes if they choose; faculty have an obligation to teach classes that day."

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### More restrictions?

## Parking battle lines drawn

With the college's no parking dilemma threatening to reach a new height of absurdity, student leaders have formed an Ad Hoc Parking Committee.

The student committee will complement the efforts of the college parking committee, led by assistant to the Vice-President for Business Affairs Dan Parnell, in its efforts to find parking space where no space exists. Complicating the entire hassle is an effort by Parkmerced residents to increase the number of one hour parking signs around the college.

The Ad Hoc Committee, consisting of AS legislators Aeric Stratton, Dave Richmond,

and speaker John Webb, will be at City Hall tomorrow in an attempt to stave off the planting of parking signs on Lunado Way, one block above Junipero Serra.

The meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 260 will seal Lunado's fate—and, by adding more signs, increase the \$32,000 in fines paid by students every year.

Stratton charged that "this latest attempt to complicate students' parking problems is purely an emotional response. They dislike students in general. Those people must think that more parking signs will protect them from what they must think to be a den of thieves."



A traffic officer goes about his daily routine, namely to tag students' cars who have overstayed their limit.

## TWLF presses its demands

The new ethnic minority student alliance presented its demands for the retention of Richard Fitzgerald, Juan Martinez and Nathan Hare to the administration yesterday, but no college action seemed forthcoming.

The Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) blames the non-rehiring of the two histo-

rians on "racism and reaction" in the history department. Fitzgerald has charged that he was fired for sponsoring a Black Studies Institute course; Martinez has charged that he was fired for his work with ethnic minority programs.

Martinez is the faculty adviser of the Black Students

Union (BSU) and El Renacimiento, the Mexican-American students organization. These groups, together with Latin American Students Organization (LASO) and the Filipino-American Organizing Committee, form the TWLF.

The demands were presented to President John Summerskill, Vice President Donald Garrity, Devere Pentony of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences, Chairman Donald Barnhart of the social science department, and Chairman Ray Kelch of the history department.

None of those who received the demands was available for comment on them.

However, Patricia Kimball, Summerskill's administrative assistant, said, "it's a matter for the history department to take up before the president becomes involved."

One member of the depart-

ment's Hiring, Retention, and Tenure (HRT) committee did respond to the "racism" accusation.

"I think the people who are saying this are either uninformed or guilty of lying, and it makes me sick to my stomach. I'm referring specifically to Mr. Martinez," said Theodore Treutlein, history professor.

Martinez is the only Mexican-American faculty member at SF State. He has said that his firing constitutes "de facto racism," even ignoring the department's alleged opposition to his political activities.

"Anybody who is on the faculty ought to have brains enough not to throw loose terms around like that. We've never hired on the basis of race and we never will," Treutlein said.

The TWLF's demands called

Fitzgerald and Martinez "competent and cooperative with programs important to SF State students and groups."

The TWLF is holding a general meeting, to which all ethnic minority students are welcome, at 2:30 today in the Gallery Lounge.

### Bobby Seale to speak

Bobby Seale, Chairman of the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense, will speak in the Main Auditorium tomorrow at noon.

Seale will be the main speaker in the program titled "Soul is Takin' Over" sponsored by the Black Students Union (BSU).

The program will also include BSU Chairman Ben Stewart, poets Sonja Sanchez and Leroy Goodwin, a production of the play "Flowers for the Trash Man" and a showing of the film "Malcolm X in Africa, From the Inside Out."

Donation is 50 cents and punch will be served.

### Brecht talk in Little Theater

Andrzej Wirth, an authority on playwright Bertoldt Brecht, will speak at 12:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on the paradox of interpreting Brecht's work.

Wirth, who holds a PhD. in aesthetics, is an SF State visiting professor this semester.

The talk is the second offering in the spring semester's College Lecture Series.

## Brave New Word

# Another blast at absurd parking

by Dan Moore

"TO DIE IN MADRID," a grim documentary on the Spanish Civil War, graphically displays the fatalism of the Spanish populace. It suggested to me a similar documentary that would chronicle the misery of SF State students.

"To Find a Parking Place" would portray the tranquility of students facing incomprehensible forces bent on denying them a parking space.

Otherwise rational inmates of the college park, receive tickets, and pay a monetary penalty with all the indifferent resignation of a Spaniard on his way to the wall.

For years SF State's power elite — far more impotent than the C. Wright Mills variety — have cocked their minds, hit their typewriters, and blasted vainly at the one-hour parking signs that infest the college's environs.

THESE PROPAGANDISTS have conducted campaigns informing the good residents of Park Merced and Ingleside of the atrocities that are performed in the name of bourgeois serenity.

They have slandered, reviled, and even revolted most of SF State's students with exaggerated tales of the college's no-parking dilemma, of sagacious gimmicks that will deliver the wary parker from a parking ticket.

But even an exaggerated truth is, at its core, still truth.

When college administrators and student leaders squared off against Park Merceders at meetings of the Board of Supervisors last year, that grain of truth suddenly acquired all the overbearing validity of an irate, rotund Park Merced mother whose one-hour parking signs were threatened.

ONE LADY even went so far as to insinuate that the parking ordinances reduced the possibility that her children would be molested by a "bearded, leftist pervert" on his way to Poli Sci 130.

The Supervisors — then up for re-election and not about to alienate their constituency by succumbing to the logic of the college's position — vetoed a move to abolish the one-hour zones. These "parking traps" fleece students of some \$32,000 a year.

Meanwhile, the faculty and administration, who give lip service to the pro-parking student movement, sit smugly behind their on-campus parking permits.

But one administrator, who shall remain unnamed, has come up with a surefire means of avoiding paying parking fines. Stop paying them, he says simply. "When you get about fifty of them, the court will give you a choice: pay up or spend a weekend in the can."

"Opt for the can. If enough people choose jail, then the

courts will be clogged up," he said.

"ANYWAY, what's a weekend in the can. When evil men rule the world, the place for a good man to be is in jail. Remember?" he asked.

"And it would be the ultimate in educational innovation. A weekend in the can with the dredges of humanity can be more enlightening than a couple years of college."

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# AS head unveiled as a newswriter

Associated Students President Phil Garlington has added a new dimension to his career as gadfly and rogue-politician. Assuming the alias Russell Tell, Garlington launched a biting attack on President John Summerskill in the current issue of the Berkeley Barb.

In an article entitled "Blast Summerskill for Deserting Ship," Garlington attacks the President for "taking the easy way out."

The Barb assignment for a Summerskill story was originally given to Jefferson Poland, a former Garlington appointee to the Academic Senate. Poland was unable to do the piece because of previous

commitments and so turned it over to Garlington.

The article severely criticizes Summerskill for resigning after weathering the December campus disruptions. It uses a number of lifted quotes as well as some obvious fabrication.

Open Process writer Bill Barlow is quoted throughout the article, and at one point he calls Summerskill a "bastard," and terms the resignation "chickenshit."

Barlow said Garlington never talked to him about Summerskill's resignation. "All the quotes attributed to me in the Barb article are the unfortunate product of Garlington's twisted imagination," Barlow said.

Dikran Karagueuzian, managing editor of the Gater, is also quoted.

"Garlington never asked me about any of the things attributed to me. In fact, I doubt that the sonuvabitch talked to any of the people he quoted," Karagueuzian said heatedly.

"One shouldn't really blame poor Phil," Barlow said. "Being a frustrated journalist and a compulsive muckraker isn't easy these days. Up until now he's restrained himself beyond most of our expectations."

According to Barlow, Garlington used the alias Russell Tell because "Garlington's present role as AS President has been a troubled one, and it has most likely pushed him into a personal identity crisis."

Others quoted in the article are College Union Council Chairman Mike Powell and Gater Assistant City Editor Greg deGiere. Both said that they had not been consulted but probably would have made statements similar to those attributed to them.

## Official Notices

### TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program beginning in the Fall Semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building. Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 grade point average in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the Department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting applications is April 26, 1968.

### APPLICATION FOR JUNE DEGREE

Students who expect to meet degree requirements by the close of the Spring '68 semester (Jun 7)

must file for the degree by March 15 at the Registrar's Office. File early to avoid lines on March 15!

### DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, March 22, is the last day for dropping a course without a penalty of WF grade.

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### UPPER DIVISION WRITTEN ENGLISH EXAMINATION

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- Alpine Club (meeting) — SCI 210 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- American - Overseas Student Organization, "An Afternoon with Charles De Gaulle" (films and discussion) IR Center — 2 to 4 p.m.
- Arab - American Club (meeting) — SCI 267 — 12 to 1 p.m.
- Bahai Group (meeting) — HLL 275 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Campus Crusade For Christ — GYM 202 — 7:30 to 8 a.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship film and discussion, "The Parable" — AD 162 — 1 p.m.
- Delta Alpha Iota (meeting) — A&I 230 for information.
- El Renacimiento — HLL 348 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting) — GYM 124 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Intercollegiate Chinese For Social Action (meeting) HLL 219 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council — Open House — Alpha Chi Alpha — 6 to 10 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints (meeting) — BSS 202 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

- Meher Baba League (meeting) — HLL 219 — 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Muslim Students — HLI 154 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (meeting) — CA 236 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Psych Forum (meeting) — PSY 103 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Young Socialist Alliance (film) — W. C. Fields, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Peter Sellers, "The Case of the Mukinese Battle Horn" — HLL 154 — 7 to 10 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party (meeting) — HLL 135 — HLL 135 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Black Students Union (meeting) — Gallery Lounge — 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- The Resistance (meeting) — SCI 151 — 1 to 3 p.m.
- Young Democrats (movie and speaker) — SCI 101 — 8 to 10 p.m.

# Campus happenings

## DE GAULLE

"An Afternoon with Charles de Gaulle," a series of at least four films and a discussion afterwards of why and how the French president is so powerful, will be featured at today's American Overseas Organization meeting at 2 p.m. in the International Relations Center.

There will be no admission charge.

The films, about 15 minutes each, were prepared by the French Information Service. Expectedly, they are pro-de Gaulle.

## 'PHOENIX' FILM

The film "Voyage of the Phoenix" will be shown tonight at 7:30 in Sci 101.

Phil Drath, the Dove candidate for the sixth congressional district, will be available after the showing to answer any questions.

Both Drath and his film are

co-sponsored by the Young Democrats and Scientists for Society. The film was made by the Canadian Television Network.

There will be no admission charge.

## COMMEMORATION

A Dioneysian celebration honoring the late Thomas Liatus will feature food, music and poetry tomorrow at noon on the campus quad around the statue of St. Francis.

Mr. Liatus, an SF State student and teaching assistant who had been compiling an anthology of student Utopian writings, leaped to his death from the Golden Gate Bridge two weeks ago. He was 27.

## PFP vote today

Delegates to the state Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) convention, which will select a senatorial candidate and adopt a platform and structure for the new party, will be elected today at the SF State PFP meeting.

The party meets at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 135. Any student, faculty or staff member at the meeting.

The PFP convention will be in Richmond March 16-18, next weekend. There will be about 500 delegates, of which San Francisco has 97 and SF State has three, plus an equal number of alternates.

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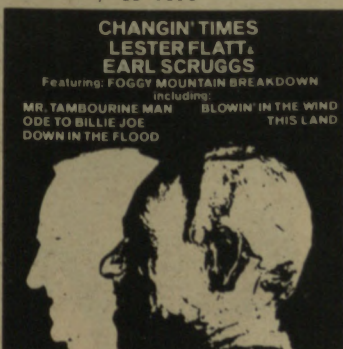
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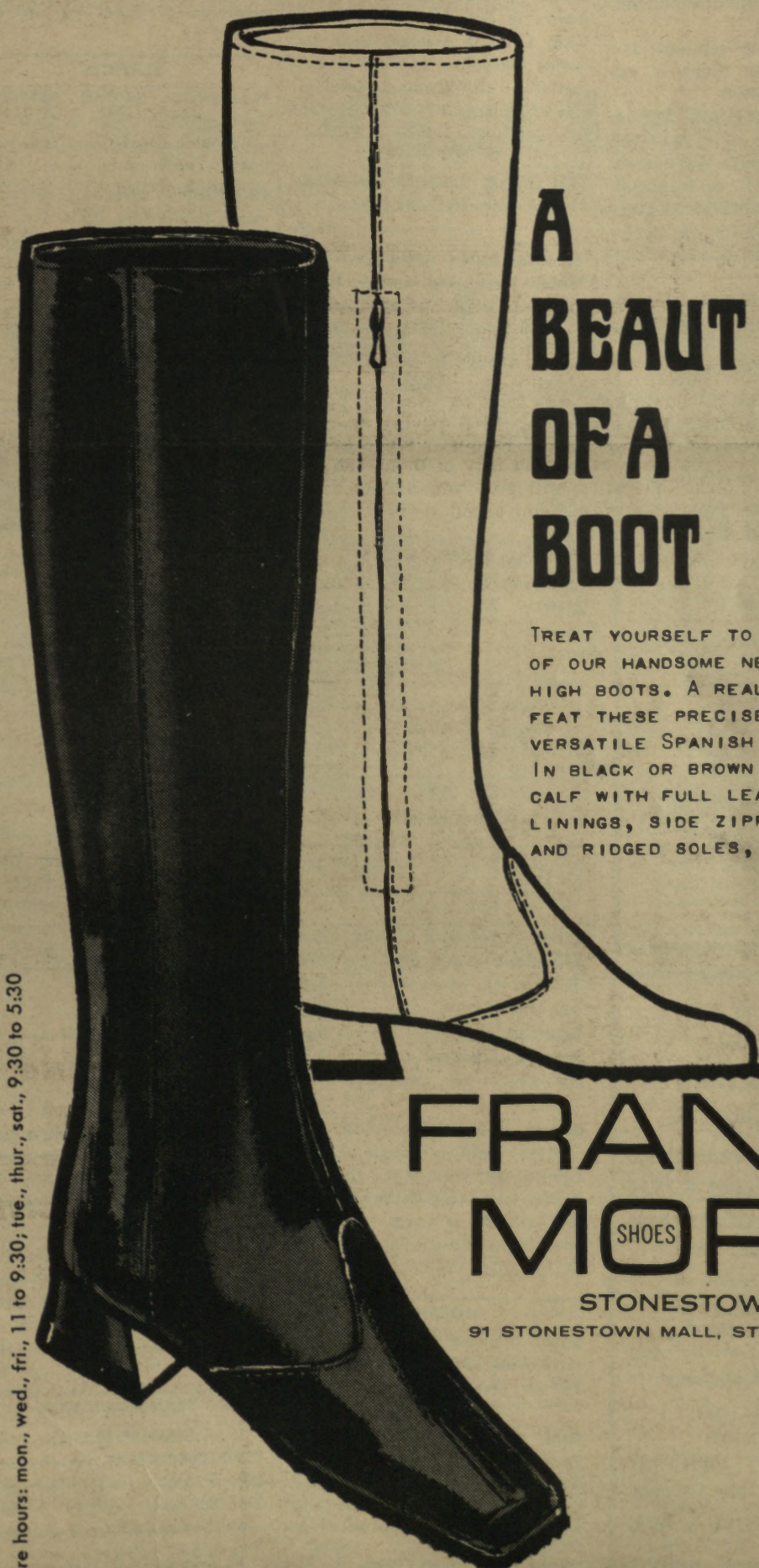


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# Art head resigns

The chairman of the art department has resigned due to a common state college problem—budget cuts.

Charles Hess, chairman for the past three years, called the chairmanship "an impossible situation."

"Art majors can't even get into classes. An unofficial statistic shows that art majors must take at least one extra semester to complete their major," he said.

Hess said that the department has enough money for materials and supplies "but there is still a definite lack of support for needed student assistants."

## ASSISTANTS

"The instructors have to assume responsibility for checking out materials and tools. Because of this, valuable teaching time is taken up by duties that a student could be doing," he said.

There are few student assistants because there is no money to pay them.

The State Assistant Funds and the Office of Economic Opportunities funds have been reduced to such a minimal level that the department cannot hire students for the needed amount of time, according to Hess.

The former chairman also had a pessimistic outlook toward the department's future.

## SACRAMENTO

He said that there is really not much hope in sight as long as the Governor and the

politicians in Sacramento continue to whittle the state college budget.

"We cannot cut down our enrollment in the art department unless the state code on admissions is rewritten or admissions are done on a selective basis," Hess said.

Hess added that the problem might be lessened somewhat if the art department asked the Admissions Office not to admit any new art majors.

Under the FTE allocation, the Master Plan predicted the art department would not meet its maximum until 1970. It reached it last year.

## GROWTH

"Planned growth is practically impossible under the admissions code now. We have to try and hold the line until new facilities have been committed, because in order for the department to function we must have more classrooms and more faculty. We also need more control over admissions," Hess maintained.

Hess now plans to return to full-time teaching. He said that there is no indication as to who will fill the vacated post. However, a committee is being formed to select a new chairman.

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