

Minority prof angered

Another professor is ired because he hasn't been rehired.

Juan Martinez, currently a part-time professor in social science, is not being rehired next fall. Martinez attributes the action to "racism and reaction" on the part of the college and feels the action is a political move.

Donald Barnhart, chairman of the social science department, disagreed.

"Mr. Martinez was explicitly hired for the spring semester only. There is no contract to renew," he said.

Martinez dismissed this as "being unresponsive to the needs of the minorities. It's racism."

Aside from reaching the tentative end of the road with the social science department Martinez has also had his troubles with the beleaguered history department.

The Mexican-American professor was originally hired by

the history department in September 1966 to fill in for history professor Theodore Treutlein, who was on a one-year sabbatical leave.

Martinez was then rehired last fall as a part-time history professor and a part-time social science professor, according to Barnhart.

Martinez said that neither department was interested in the courses he wanted to teach.

"I wanted courses in Afro-Latin history, and history of the minorities. They gave me a lot of verbal support and that was all," Martinez said.

"The college is not ready to meet the needs of minority students," he said.

According to Martinez the college is not ready to increase its special admission requirements to allow more minority students to attend the college.

He cited as an example the

recent University of California Regents decision to raise its special admissions from 2 percent to 4 percent.

"They don't want to do that here," Martinez said.

Martinez is the sponsor of the recently formed alliance of at least four minority student groups. The new organization has declared its total support of Martinez and has demanded that he be rehired.

The slightly graying but still young Martinez also produced records showing the breakdown of financial aids to students. His main point is quite simple: 85 percent of all financial aid goes to needy white students. The remaining 15 percent is allotted to minority students, the bulk of it going to Chinese-Americans, according to Administration figures.

"This breakdown is just another example of the reactionary attitude of the college," Martinez said.

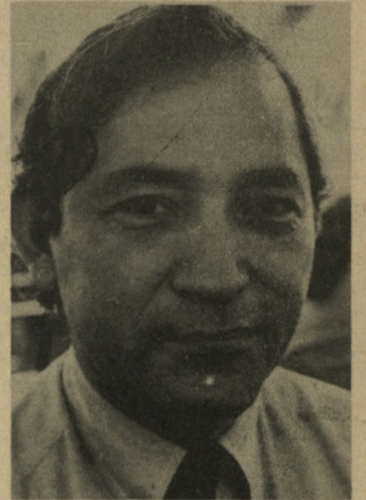
Both Barnhart and Ray Kelch, chairman of the history department, agreed that there just isn't enough money or room to allow Martinez to continue teaching here.

Barnhart further pointed out that Martinez's appointment only lasts through this semester "with no presumption of permanence."

Martinez himself must be the Horatio Alger of the faculty. A high school dropout in the tenth grade, Martinez entered Sacramento JC only because the GI Bill would pay him \$75 a month.

He has since earned a PhD. and has taught at various other institutions including the University of Arizona.

Besides the minority student group alliance, Martinez also has support from the newly formed History Caucus, a group of history students who formed to generally contemporize the department and the



JUAN MARTINEZ

curriculum.

It is presently fighting to keep both Martinez and Richard Fitzgerald, a history instructor who sponsored a Black History class and who is also not being rehired for next fall.

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 16

San Francisco State College

Monday, March 4, 1968

Black history course alive

By Greg de Giere

Roland Snellings' "Ancient African History" course, sponsored by Richard Fitzgerald

of the history department, began last week in spite of the

hassles surrounding its inception.

Fitzgerald, a white instructor,

has charged that he was fired for providing credit for the course. His one-year contract was not extended past this semester.

The course is in the Black Studies Institute, a recently-initiated program which expresses "the accelerating revolution in Black Consciousness." Snellings, a black teacher, spoke to a mostly-white class.

"I don't consider myself an expert in ancient African history—there are very few. I consider myself a student.

"I feel that my main qualification as a teacher is that I am in rapport with the other students," Snellings said.

An emphasis on the great but little-known African civilizations, and on the achievements of black men marked the first class session, last Thursday night.

The history department, accused by Fitzgerald and several students of being unresponsive to student needs, originally refused to approve the course for credit. Members of the Black Students Union (BSU) approached the department late last semester seeking credit according to BSU member Yolanda Redfud.

Ray Kelch, department chairman, said that Snellings could not teach the course because he is not a faculty member, there was no faculty

member who could provide the "close supervision" required to allow Snellings to teach, and the deadline for starting new courses had passed.

When Fitzgerald volunteered to sponsor the course, a departmental faculty meeting agreed to it. Kelch declined to comment on the department's reasons for reversing his decision.

The day Fitzgerald agreed to sponsor the course he received a letter telling him he was rehired for next year. The next day he received a second letter telling him he had not, and a third telling him to ignore the first.

Fitzgerald's case is currently under study by a grievance committee of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) of which Fitzgerald is a member.

"The Black Studies program tries to give people a concept of their position in society from a black point of view. It also teaches things relevant to the survival of black people in this country, Miss Refud said.

"We have had cooperation from most departments in the college. In fact, we've had no problems with any department except history," she said.

Kelch had no further comment on the charges, on the Ancient African History course, or on the Black Studies Institute.



There are two other sides to this picture. However, due to technical difficulties, such as the Board of Publications, the college administration, Leo Ryan, Ronald Reagan, and other poor, unaware innocents that flou-

rish on only one side of the coin, they can not be shown here.

This photographic exhibit, part of the current art show in the Gallery Lounge, is seven feet high and as large as life.

—Photo by Bill Owens

Editorials

Stop the assault

THE PUBLIC EXPRESSION of dissent in Oakland seems to have become a felony punishable by a three-year term. Last October thousands of concerned people expressed their opposition to the Vietnam war at the Oakland Army induction Center. Among them were university professors, ministers, scientists, writers, artists, and students.

Now seven of the demonstrators, all in their early twenties, have been singled out for prosecution on conspiracy charges. The "conspiracy" — a felony — consists of the defendants allegedly banding together to commit misdemeanors. Justice Robert Jackson once called use of the conspiracy charge "the prosecutor's darling."

District Attorney J. Frank Coakley explained to the press: "Technically a hundred or even a thousand of the demonstrators could have been indicted for their actions . . . We have to take the most militant leaders." He added: "The indictment procedure is a new one, a policy we have adopted, and should serve as a warning and notice to people who would violate the law in so expressing themselves."

The prosecutor's "new policy" is designed to make an example of these seven — to silence dissent against the war. These are not nationally famous leaders like Dr. Spock; they are young people plucked out of the groups to be isolated and punished.

Stand up to it

It should seem quite evident by now that there is a movement in this country, fostered by the administration in Washington, to squash dissent, no matter what its form.

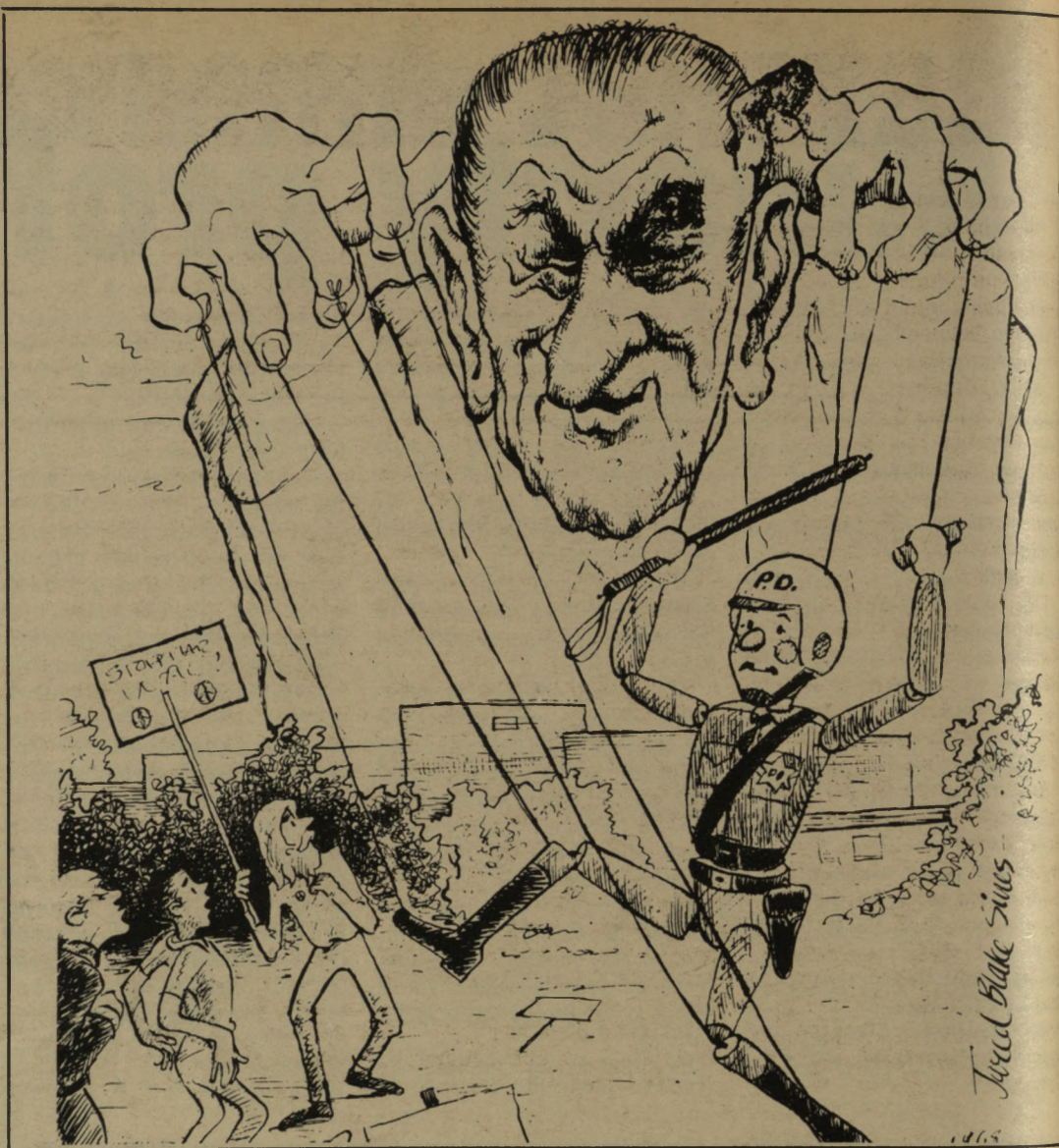
In years gone by the power structure told all people who were rational enough to see the insanity of the Vietnam War and the blatant racism in this country that protest was healthy as long as it was carried out in a lawful manner.

That, obviously, is no longer the case.

Whether the Great White Father be Mayor Alioto, who called innocent victims of police chemical warfare "neofascists," or whether it be President Johnson himself, the message is clear: stop dissenters "by any means necessary."

Necessary means include clubbing and gassing anti-war demonstrators at the Fairmont, beating hippies on Haight Street and framing the Black Panthers. Rational people

Continued in next column



dom, on their humanity.

We are horrified at this frank frontal assault on constitutional liberties. The law is being used to suppress the right of dissent.

We protest the indictments and urge support for the defendants. The cost of defending these cases may run as high as \$50,000. Contributions can be sent to: Stop the Draft Week Defense Fund, 6468 Benvenue Avenue, Oakland, California 94618.

Kay Boyle
Herbert Gold
Jessica Mitford
Mark Schorer

Today at State

- Experimental College — Lecture Workshop — Gallery Lounge, 1:30 to 4 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ — GYM 202, 7:30 to 8 a.m.
- Inter-Fraternity Council — Open House — Sigma Chi Delta — 6 to 10 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council — Open House — Delta Theta Pi — 6 to 10 p.m.
- Inter-Sorority Council

(meeting) — Ad 162, 12 to 1 p.m.

• Poetry Center — Marvin Bell — A&I 109, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Poetry Hour — Joseph Miksak — Gallery Lounge — 12 to 1 p.m.

• Workstudy (meeting) — Ad 162 — 3 to 5 p.m.

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.

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Mexican-Americans uniting

by Alan Kornfeld

"We have been orphaned by the federal government," a Mexican-American leader told a Gallery Lounge crowd yesterday, complaining that the United States government has maliciously ignored clauses in the 1848 Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo between the United States and Mexico which promised to preserve land grants held by Latins.

Felix Martinez, a high official in the Alianza Federal de Pueblos Libres (a New Mexican organization designed to reclaim the legal rights of Mexican-Americans), was sponsored by SF State's El Renacimiento (Renaissance, or rebirth).

The club's chairman, Cornelio Hernandez, said after Martinez' lecture that SF State is on land really belonging to Mexican-Americans, and announced the possibility of dispossessing the college.

Alianza began in 1959 when "chicanos" (Spanish-speaking Americans) in New Mexico organized to combat alleged federal and state harassment. "Last June," Martinez said, "we had 30,000 members." Since then, their files have been confiscated by the government, but the Alianza grew to include 100,000 members, he asserted.

"Fifty percent of the Anglo population in New Mexico supports us; eighty percent of the Mexican population supports us; I know 100 percent of the Indians support us; and I guess maybe 10 percent of the black population supports us," he added.

Alleged harassment of Mexican-American school children was attacked by Martinez and Tony Mondragon, another Alianza speaker from New Mexico.

Children are fined, beaten, or suspended for speaking Spanish in the schoolyards, despite the provision in the Treaty guaranteeing a bilingual system, according to Martinez.

"Our culture has been destroyed . . . our religion is being denied us. Because of

our poverty, we are forced to seek financial assistance from the Protestant religion. The Protestant religion is not our religion," he said.

The only time Mexican-Americans are first-class citizens, Korean War veteran Martinez said, "is when we have to fight their wars."

In New Mexico's northern counties, the average income of some 500,000 chicanos is \$800 annually; 65 percent of that population is on federal assistance programs. Only 15 percent of their children finish high school.

When asked about how much land in New Mexico actually belongs to chicanos, Martinez estimated a sizeable 66 percent of New Mexico should be turned over.

"We only want land owned and operated by the government," Martinez added, explaining that the Alianza did not want to rob anyone else of their purchased land.

Responding to charges that Alianza is a violent organization, Martinez twice asserted, "We are not violent. We are

victims of violence." But while trying to achieve their ends preferably through legal channels Martinez maintained that if the government refuses to listen to justice, it may be necessary to use violence.

"The only purpose of our organization," he said, "is to do away with violence." Later he said however "sometimes our methods may be violent."

Leaders of Alianza have been arrested with charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government of New Mexico, and Martinez concurs: "We do want to overthrow the government, but not by violence."

The Alianza has a quarter of a million dollars tied up in

bail bonds, according to Martinez, resulting from continual governmental frame-ups.

Denied in New Mexican civil courts since its inception, the Alianza has hired an attorney in Washington, D.C., to file a brief for the Supreme Court.

Martinez asked his audience for "moral, political, and financial support," and summer volunteer workers to aid in voter registration and organizational work.

Hernandez later announced that El Renacimiento will be taking sign-ups at their regular meetings every Thursday, from 1 to 2 p.m. in HLL 348. Bilingual volunteers are preferred.

Unruh's son is busted with marijuana, booze

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's teen-aged son faces arraignment today on marijuana possession charges.

Bradley Unruh was charged with felonies after he and a companion were arrested early Sunday on suspicion of possession of marijuana, and drunken driving.

Assemblyman Craig Biddle's "soft on pot" bill, AB 172, currently stands a good chance of passing the legislature, according to many observers.

It would allow judges to make first offense possession convictions either felonies, as they are now, or misdemeanors.

"The people who are getting caught (with marijuana) are the kids of district attorneys, lawyers, judges, the people who run our communities," said Assemblyman John Miller (Dem.-Berkeley).

Gerassi on 'evils'

The inevitable downfall of the United States was predicted by fiery John Gerassi recently at a Los Angeles rally.

The ousted SF State International Relations instructor appeared on the Cal State at Los Angeles campus before an estimated crowd of 200 persons.

"America, the imperialist country, will be defeated sooner or later," Gerassi told the crowd.

"If we mean it, if we are really radicals who want to humanize the world, we must think of ourselves as part of a worldwide movement. Vietnamese women guerrillas are fighting for us," Gerassi said.

Gerassi's dismissal from SF State was the result of his part in the Dec. 6 demonstration that occupied the Administration Building. He is awaiting a court trial to determine his role in possible violations of the law.

He characterized the events leading to his dismissal as a "microcosm of what is wrong in society. War in Vietnam is a symptom of what makes racism possible," he said.

The Dec. 6 demonstration was partially focused on allegations of campus racism.

Gerassi indicated that the incident was the result of "racist columns" in the Gater, under former editor Jim Vaszko.

When members of the Black Students Union went to Vaszko with "a list of particulars," Gerassi told the Los Angeles crowd, "it was probably a Gater staff member who threw the first punch."

Gerassi, an expert on Latin America, said that current revolutionary movements are a reaction to long standing social evils, such as racism and economic exploitation.

"Every ghetto rebellion is part of a worldwide peoples' army," Gerassi said.

The bearded, balding revolutionary predicted ultimate success for revolutionary struggles. He said that many guerrilla gains, such as in Venezuela, are not reported in the press. Gerassi also spoke of a press blackout on a recent theft of a "train loaded with dynamite" in Oakland, and cited the press silence as an indication that the theft was committed by "our brothers. It will be used," he said.

Gerassi had some criticism for demonstrations against the war in Vietnam, however. "Why carry on (protest) when we're going to get our heads cracked and nothing accomplished?" he asked.

"There is undoubtedly escalation in repression (of dissent). Freedom in the United States has been a myth for a long time. There is freedom only to agree, or to disagree within certain bounds," he said.

The Oakland mayor and police department were accused of a "break 'em all up policy" towards demonstrators. Gerassi also charged SF State liberals with initiating repressions on campus, because they are "scared."

"No protests in this country (may occur in the future) because we are all in concentration camps. It doesn't mean we are going to fail," Gerassi said.

The rally was sponsored by the Cal State at Los Angeles chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, and was held in the campus Free Speech Area.

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Capitalist burgers

by Kay Tsenin, Food Editor
Class structure has crept into the Commons.

In a manifestation of Marx's theories, Commons' emancipated hamburgers have subdivided along class lines.

They are now divided into three distinct classes:

- large hamburgers on onion roll—45 cents
- regular hamburgers — 35 cents

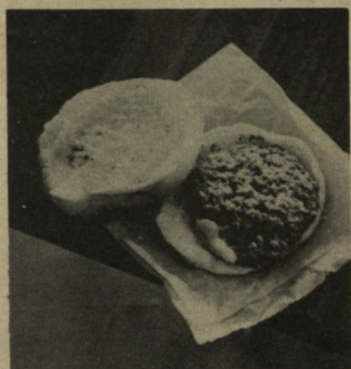


Lower class

- plain ones—29 cents.
- The added privilege of cheese on your burger costs an extra 5 cents.

The difference lies not only in the type of bun, but in the amount of meat, according to

a Commons spokesman. The large hamburger is a full quarter pound, while the regular and plain hamburgers have only one-sixth pound. All burgers are fresh ground

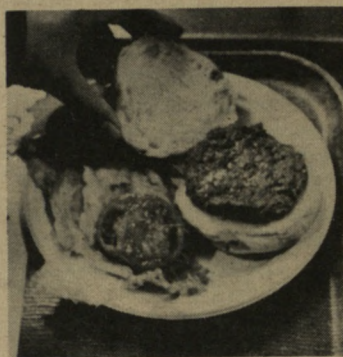


Upper class

daily, according to Foundation Director Rudy Nothenburg.

Nothenburg has offered to take any student on a personal "cooks tour" of "Operation Hamburger." Prospective Commons tourists can make arrangements with Nothenburg in Hut A, located across from the Bookstore.

The "profits" from these expensive hamburgers will be used to offset the cost of continually cooking fresh hamburgers.



Middle class

"In the past hamburgers have been made ahead of time and kept warm," Nothenburg said.

Student opinion about the difference in price and warmth varied from "What hamburgers?" to "I'm a vegetarian."

Other additions to the Commons, besides the martian-like garbage cans and the outside service area (The Hole in The Wall) near the Gallery Lounge, include a rotating student art exhibit and brown rice, a cheap but filling meal.

For those tired of pre-packaged sandwiches the International Room now offers a sandwich bar where fresh sandwiches are whipped up. These include roast beef, corned beef, pastrami, cheese, turkey and liverwurst.

Poet editor to read today

Marvin Bell, poetry editor for the North American Review, will read his poems in AI 109 at 3:15 this afternoon (Monday).

Bell teaches at the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa and has published two volumes of his poems: Things We Dreamt We Died For (1966) and Poems For Nathan and Saul. His works have also been published in Poetry, The New Yorker, Choice, The Nation, The Reporter and others.

His appearance is being sponsored by the Poetry Center.

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Sports

Cager hopes slim

Title hopes for SF State's basketball team are rather slim but the Gators could tie for the FWC championship:

- If UC Davis drops one of its last two games and,

- If the Gators beat Sonoma (last Friday) and Humboldt on Saturday.

Tipoff time for games this past weekend was 8:15 in the Main Gym.

Before the Gators reserve a spot in the trophy case they'll have to start playing better than they did in Tuesday night's 73-69 loss to Portland.

The Pilots tried their best to give the game to the Gators for 35 minutes but, when it became apparent that SF State would not accept the gift, Portland outscored the hosts 12-8 in the final 5 minutes to win.

Girard Chatman was the only bright spot for the Gators. He led both teams with 27 points and 18 re-

bounds. He had some scoring help from Dee Thomas (15 points) but Mike Paulle was held to 11 and lacked the desire he showed in earlier games.

The biggest factor in the game was rebounding. Normally the Gators control the boards and for the game they edged the Pilots 38-34 — but the second half was a killer. SF State picked off just 10 individual rebounds as Portland looked like they wanted the game more as time ran out.

Freethrows by Paulle and Thomas gave the Gators their last lead at 61-59 with 4:39 left in the game.

Don Lawson, a junior from Oakland, then scored 4 points in the next 22 seconds for Portland to give the Pilots a 63-61 lead.

Portland upped its lead to 71-65 then coasted home despite a full court press by the Gators.

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