

Anti-war demonstrators crusades—'more arrests'

Two thousand people unafraid of taking risks could stop the war, a spokesman for the Committee on Non-violent Action said last week.

Bob Meriwether, thrice-arrested self-proclaimed activist whose latest jail term resulted from his part in a peace demonstration at Treasure Island Naval Station, told a Gallery Lounge audience how a relatively small group of militants could sabotage the war machine.

Meriwether said the only way U.S. authorities can stop demonstrations is by making arrests.

"Our government doesn't shoot down demonstrators like some countries," he said.

Therefore, Meriwether said, "several thousand people refusing to cooperate with the war scheme, by blockading supplies destined for Vietnam at the Oakland Army Terminal, for instance, could virtually halt the war."

He said it was up to the individual to take direct responsibility for his actions. Civilians who stand idly by are just as guilty as the general who lays the battle plan or the soldier who pulls the trigger, he said.

Referring to his recent arrest at the Treasure Island peace demonstration, Meriwether said the rally was originally in support of two sailors, Jim Gilbert and Cliff Curren, who decided, after they'd enlisted, that they were conscientious objectors.

Meriwether said one of the sailors, Curren, went over the hill after "something happened internally" and sought help at the CNVA house in Oakland.

Curren then took part in an antiwar rally in front of the Treasure Island main gate, carrying a placard reading "Thou shalt not kill."

The shore patrol arrested him and took him inside the base.

Meriwether said he and fifteen others followed and surrounded the car Curren was in.

"We made it impossible for them to take Cliff (Curren) away without running us over, but they wouldn't take up the challenge," Meriwether said.

Meriwether and several others were arrested for trespassing on government property.

Recalling the events leading to his arrest gave Meriwether an opportunity to explain his philosophy of passive resistance.

"I do not go limp," he said. "I am not a limp person."

"But when people (the police) attack me, in order not to provoke them further, I make it clear I'm not attacking them by sitting down—or sometimes lying down."

"This is not passivity but a refusal to cooperate with a violent situation," he said.

Future projects for the committee include a possible trip to the Vietnam war zone, "in which we will share the risks the soldiers face but impose no risks on others," Meriwether said.

He said the CNVA project in Vietnam would probably be the rebuilding of a bombed school house, "preferably in South Vietnam but more likely in the North."

The program would train the CNVA "peace soldiers" in Vietnamese language and culture, and carpentry.

"This 'peace and freedom corps,' modeled after Ghandi's non-violent insurrection in India and SN-CC's program for civil rights, 'would go into Vietnam in a non-violent way and find creative things to do in a war time situation.' —Phil Garlington

Voting age, draft campaign by AS

Lowering the voting age to 18 and exempting college students from the draft are the dual goals of a state-wide campaign planned by the Associated Students in conjunction with the National Student Association.

Associated Students President Terry McGann, who doesn't believe college students should be drafted unless Congress declares war, said the whole Selective Service should be revamped. "If their bureaucratic procedures were improved, they wouldn't have to take college students," he said.

McGann said he is not opposed to the draft itself, but he feels that unless Congress declares war only volunteers should be sent to Vietnam. As long as 18-year-olds are being drafted they should be able to vote, he added.

A campaign to have a proposition granting the vote to 18-year-olds placed on the ballot in November will begin as soon as the Associated Students receives about \$5,000 from the NSA to finance the operation.

The first move planned by McGann and other student leaders in California is press conferences in San Francisco and Los Angeles. If the funds are received, a staff of full-time publicists will be hired.

McGann has submitted a resolution to the AS Legislature requesting the College administration not to cooperate with the Selective Service by not releasing information on the class standing of draft-age men.

The NSA favors a voting age of 18 nation-wide.

A-V go-cart runs down pre-schooler

A three-year-old boy and one of the Audio-Visual department's electric-driven carts met Thursday—by accident and in an accident.

The tot, Ronnie Katz, nephew of an SF State student, was playing with a dog on the lawn in front of the Commons. Meanwhile, the cart, driven by Steven Cohen, was silently humming along as it approached the scene.

Suddenly the dog spurted across the intersection and Ronnie, unaware of the cart, ran after the dog.

Going at five miles an hour, Cohen saw Ronnie only after the boy'd gotten into his path. He applied his brakes, but it was too late to save Ronnie from being slapped down by the cart's force.

Shocked and crying, Ronnie was picked up by student Jim Hudson who, along with the boy's aunt, Virginia Kupps, took him to the Health Center.

After a quick checkup, where Ronnie was diagnosed "all right," he was asked by Hudson how he felt. In reply, he flashed a smile.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 16

Monday, February 28, 1966

'Huelga Week' to aid grape strikers

The accute situation in the Delano area has prompted Associated Students President Terry McGann to declare this "Huelga Week."

Striking farm workers in Delano are short of food and living supplies.

Starting today, a donation table will be in operation from 11-2 collecting staples and funds for the strikers and their families.

All proceeds from the collection will be divided between the Farm Workers Association (FWA) and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee (AWOC).

Tomorrow there will be a discussion between Jack Ybarra representing the Northern California FWA Support Council, Clive Knowles from Citizens for Fair Labor and Bob Rita from the Delano AWOC, in HLL 349 at 12:30.

"Harvest of Shame," a documentary film dealing with farm workers throughout the country, will be shown on Wednesday at noon in Ed 117.

Completing the Huelga Week activities will be a discussion by Louise Valdez and Telve Cesion on Friday at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The Delano grape strike, now in its 24th week, is dedicated to raise the wages of farm workers to \$1.40 an hour.



A striking Delano farm worker holds the symbol of the National Farm Workers Association proclaiming "Huelga" (strike). AS President Terry McGann has set aside this week as "Huelga Week" at SF State.

Windmiller debates judge

William White, Department Judge Advocate of the American Legion, in a debate with Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations at SF State, said that if the U.S. did not stand by its commitment in Vietnam, it would have to fight later in the Philippines, Hawaii and even California.

White, a practicing attorney, said the U.S. had the legal right and moral obligation to be in Southeast Asia country. He said to retreat would be to appease the enemy as Chamberlain did Hitler at Munich in the 30's.

He said the U.S. was there legally because it and the Republic of Vietnam signed the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization mutual defense pact in Manila in 1954, and that the government of South Vietnam had invited the U.S. to repel a Communist attack.

The U.S. was authorized to use force, he added, because Congress has approved a resolution in 1964 granting the President the power to take any steps necessary to halt aggression.

The reaction of the audience

was mixed when White waved a two page photostatic copy of the joint resolution. When he named, with contempt, the two Senators who voted against the resolution, there was applause from the audience made up of mostly the very young or very old.

Windmiller praised the rare opportunity we have to debate a war while the nation is fighting before he called attention to certain misstatements of fact he said his opponent had made. Since the Geneva Accords of 1954 declared Vietnam one country, he said, the conflict is a civil war — not one

nation-state attacking another.

He also called attention to the fact that the Republic of Vietnam had not signed the SEATO pact as White had stated.

Windmiller said he opposed the war in Vietnam because the cost is too high in terms of human life — both military and civilian. He said that with this war, the U.S. was destroying respect for international law, freedom and the right of small nations to self-determination.

He said there is no realistic prospect for a democratic gov-

ernment emerging in South Vietnam, and that the U.S. would isolate itself from its allies by continuing the present "scorched earth policy" in the Southeast Asian nation.

In answer to White's reference to Chamberlain and Munich, Windmiller said the United States must consider the political aspect of the complex situation rather than the military, and that mechanical analogies from the 30's do not apply in this case.

"Ideas have power in this world and we cannot stop them with guns," he said.

Today at State

(ON - CAMPUS GROUPS please note: The Gater's deadline for publicity releases is three school days before publication—at the minimum. Release forms are available in HLL 207, and the paper assumes no responsibility for publishing articles submitted late.)

• Sack Lunch with Faculty — College Y—noon.

• Poetry Hour — Joseph Miksak reads Thomas Wolfe — Gallery Lounge at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" —

HLL 385 at noon.

• Newman Club — student discussions—BSS 107 at 12:10.

• College Lecture Series — Jotham Johnson—"Re-uses of the Past" in Little Theatre at 12:30.

• Alpha Chi Alpha—second open house—off campus.

• Frosh basketball—USF—home—6.

• Young Americans for Freedom — elections—Ed 203 at 12:15.

• 'Cudas—Skin diving class and screen test 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Gym 216.

• Phi Delta Kappa — conducting interviews for membership into fraternity — Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

• Varsity basketball—U. of Portland (home) at 8:15.

MEETINGS

• Baptist Student Union in Ed 303 at noon.

Hallinan to DuBois Club: 'Capitalism means slavery'

A familiar old line of socialist thought was laid out by Matthew Hallinan at last week's lecture for the DuBois Club.

Hallinan, Director of Education for the national DuBois Club, spoke at length about individual freedom in a socialist state.

Freedom in Marxist socialism, said Hallinan, is measured by the independence of personal expression and fulfillment. This cannot be achieved, according to Marx, in a capitalistic situation where the individual is alienated from society on an economic basis.

In this respect, Hallinan compared Marx with George

Hegel, who considered capitalism as the greatest means of individual freedom. Marx thought that the conflicts of interest caused by free enterprise only severed the relationships between humans.

Capitalism, Hallinan went on, means only the "enslavement of the worker." The commodities which he produces are not his own and do not reflect his creativity and personal expression but only the gain of his employers. Community ownership brings about a human basis rather than a material basis for society.

While Hallinan continued his

line of reasoning, a petition was circulated around the audience in support of Sen. Ernest Gruening's (D-Alaska) bill before Congress. The measure would prevent involuntary draftees from being assigned duty in the Vietnam conflict.

Official Notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR FALL ENROLLMENT TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting applications for fall enrollment in its two - semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of the student nor acceptance by the Department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Secondary Education Office, Ed 31, and should be returned to that office before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semesters, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

The two-semester sequence, sometimes referred to as the "new" program, is offered in addition to the long-standing three-semester program.

Miksak at poetry hour

Today's Monday Noon Poetry Hour features a combination professor-actor.

Speech Professor Joseph Miksak, now in the lead role in "The Father" at the Actors Workshop, is the scheduled speaker in the Gallery Lounge presentation.

He will read from the works of pop-writer Thomas Wolfe, former New York Times reporter now famed for "Candied-Colored, Tangerine-Flake, Streamlined Baby." Which is a book.

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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

Golden Gater

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'Direct action' and the parking mess

Students will have to take the matter of parking restrictions into their own hands.

This was the sentiment of a small, un-named group of SF State students discussing the problem from a conference room in the basement of the Administration building.

"We could have several students paid to follow the good humor man around removing his blue marks as fast as he can color the tires of cars parked in the one and two hour zone near the college," one student said. He assumed their salaries could be paid from money collected by the Associated Students.

Another student suggested that paid tire chalk erasers might become entangled with the law. He said a more realistic plan might call for students to erase all blue marks they notice walking to and from school.

Since there would be so many students removing the blue marks, one of the students reasoned, the police could not possibly prosecute all of the students saving their classmates.

Slogans were suggested to organize a drive making students aware of ways to discourage police giving parking tickets around school. One was, "Erase the mark that leads to cruel and unusual punishments."

Tijuana border check--for anti-Vietnam literature

The war is in Vietnam, but its repercussive effects know no border confines.

Government officials at Tijuana, Mexico custom's station, conduct thorough inspections for "anti-Vietnam war literature."

An SF State creative-writing major and a former SF State drama student, both wishing to remain anonymous, crossed the border from Mexico last week at Tijuana.

They revealed that officials there were "more concerned with any subversive literature we might have than the usual fruit and vegetable check."

One student noted, "They didn't check our identification,

license plate, or car registration," referring to American authorities.

She also said they weren't asked where they were going, where they came from, or even if they were U.S. citizens.

At the border officials directed their car to an inspection depot where both vehicle and students were searched. "They kept us about an hour, but only asked if we were transporting anti-Vietnam literature," said one.

Both agreed that inspectors appeared to be regular border officials but the search made of them was "unusual, comprehensive, and hardly called for."

One of the pair reasoned that inspectors might be trying to keep such literature out of the area because a Marine base at Camp Pendleton and the San Diego Naval Training Base were only a few miles away.

Both resented implications of the search and explained they'd gone to Mexico because "We felt like it."

Their car was loaded with baby bottles and diapers; one student had brought along her baby.

—Pam Berg

Patronize Our Advertisers

CIP, Angels get \$395 from AS for junkets

The Finance Committee last week allotted \$395 in AS funds to three campus groups requesting money for travel.

The committee approved \$80 to send AS representatives to the SF State Experimental College Retreat last weekend.

Angel Flight, the female counterpart of AFROTC, received \$190 to send a representative to the national conclave slated later this term in Dallas.

The Community Involvement Program was granted \$125 to send five people to the American Field Service conference on civil rights in Monterey.

The request on behalf of the Forensics Union, erroneously reported by the Gater last week, was also reviewed. Requesting \$1,500 to make up transportation costs accrued last term, the Union received \$800. The reason for additional transportation costs, AS

Speaker Russ Bass said, was due to traveling expenses.

The Gater had incorrectly reported that the Forensics Union requested \$8,000.

Hayakawa on TV today

The closed-circuit TV-transmitted classes of S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English, continues today with "PHATIC Communication."

Students are invited to view the lecture, part of the "Language and Thought" series, on monitor sets in AV-1 at 11:10 a.m.

A limited number of spaces is available

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Archaeology talk: 'Re-uses of the Past'

Jotham Johnson, distinguished for archaeological field work and research in Italy and the Eastern Mediterranean, will give two talks in the College Lecture Series.

Johnson will be heard today at 12:30 p.m., in the Little Theatre explaining "Re-uses of the Past," telling how monuments of ancient cities are used when their original function has passed.

He will also speak on Tuesday, March 1, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium on, "Marble City of Aphrodite."

Commons stocks fish for Lent but 'usual' menu still offered

Things will be smelling "fishy" around the Commons during the next month and a half.

There is no scandal or expose in the works," it's just that the Lenten season is upon us.

Mrs. Leona Cockrill, Assistant Director of the Commons says that an added non-meat entree plus more fish sandwiches will be served during the season.

The Lenten season began with Ash Wednesday and will continue for 46 days, culminating on April 10, Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Cockrill regards student response to the added meatless entree as "normal" and adds that students are laying off desserts more than usual. "It could either be as a result of the flu or the fasting," she said.

Carnivorously inclined students will not suffer from lack of meat because the usual meat entrees will also be served.

The relaxed Lenten regulations this year requires Catholics to fast — take one full meatless meal a day — only on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday, while in the past it had been every day except Sunday.

Faculty to honor Dodd

Paul A. Dodd, recently retired SF State President, will be honored by Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke at a faculty meeting at 1 p.m. today in the Main Auditorium.

Recognition will be given to Dodd's 40 years of service and leadership of higher education in California.

Current SF State President Stanley Paulson will hold a reception in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Dodd following the meeting, in the Faculty Dining Rooms of the Commons.

A limited number of spaces is available

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He bounces and bobs for Gators

By RICK GAMBLE

It is fairly unusual to find an athlete at SF State who competes in more than one sport.

It is even more unusual to find an athlete competing in two sports at the same time, but that's exactly what Pete Gruber is doing.

Gruber is one of the outstanding gymnasts on this year's varsity team, but he also is competing on the swimming team as a diver.

"It can get pretty hectic at times," says Gruber. "Two weeks ago I competed in five meets in three days. On Thursday afternoon we had a swim meet, Friday afternoon I dove again in another swim meet, then that night we had a gymnastic meet. Saturday morning we had our third swim meet in three days against Humboldt. I finished diving, had about an hour to rest, then competed in a gymnastic meet with Stanford."

"I got pretty tired, and as a result I came down with the flu."

What makes it even tougher for Pete to compete in athletics is the fact that he is married and has two young boys, one three years old and another three months.

"It took me six years to complete two years of junior college. I would go to school one semester, then I would go out and work for a year or so before I could go back to school," said the 23-year-old junior.

Gruber began competing in gymnastics when he was a junior at Sequoia High in Redwood City. When he was a senior he won the Northern California all-around championship.

After graduation in June of 1959, he entered College of San Mateo. CSM didn't have a gymnastic team, so he competed only in a few AAU meets.

During the next six years, he went off and on to school, working as much as he could. He would help out with the gymnastic teams at most of the peninsula high schools.

He decided to come to SF State after talking to both his present coaches, Jerry Wright and Walt Hanson.

"I first talked to coach Hanson when I was competing in a diving meet on the fourth of July weekend in Sacramento about four years ago. He told me there was a place on the team as a diver if I wanted to come to State. Then about two years ago I talked to him again and I started seriously thinking about attending State. I also talked to coach Wright and decided to compete in both sports if I was able."

Gruber figures his best gymnastic event is the long horse, although he is more consistent on the parallel bars. He likes about every event, even the side horse and

floor exercise, which he considers his weakest events.

"I think the trampoline is a lot of fun, but I don't have much time to practice. Besides competing in the two sports, I work part time at the San Mateo Boys Club as a gymnastics instructor, and here at State as a instructional assistant in recreational gymnastics."

In talking about his diving ability, Hanson says Gruber "is outstanding in the air, basically because of his trampoline work. He is still inexperienced, but he has the potential of being one of the best divers we've had here at State."

Gruber's record speaks for itself.

As a diver Pete has showed rapid improvement. He has won three meets and finished second twice. His most recent performance was his best.

Against UC Davis he totaled 212.30 points, his highest output of the season.

In gymnastics his record is even better. Against Stanford he won the trampoline event, finished second in the floor exercise, high bar, long horse, and parallel bars, third on the side horse, and fourth on the still rings.

In a Far Western Conference meet with the University of Nevada, Gruber racked up firsts on the trampoline, high bar, and long horse.

On the recent trip down south, Gruber was the only winner against Long Beach State as he captured the long horse. He won the same event against Cal Poly (SLO) and

finished second to teammate Sam Cobb on the trampoline in the meet with UC Santa Barbara.

Despite this impressive record, Gruber feels he could do much better, and hopes he can before the season's end. His coaches agree.

Asked of there was much of a difference between diving and the trampoline, Gruber said:

"There is quite a bit of difference. It helps my diving to have worked on the trampoline, mostly on somersaults. I have trouble with my basic dives, which I am working to improve."

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Gater goofed Goose

It was a bad day.

Last Friday the Gater sports page placed itself in serious consideration for the Soiled Strap Award with two major typographical errors.

Don't ask us how it happened, but a wrestling picture was substituted for one of Everett (Goose) Adams, and the lead paragraph to his feature story said he played football.

Let it suffice to say he plays basketball, and he's a good boy, even if he got the treatment.

CLASSIFIED

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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