

# Caucus petitions for prof

by Greg de Giere

History students rallied to Richard Fitzgerald's support yesterday, as a high-ranking history professor responded to Fitzgerald's charge that he was fired for sponsoring a Black Studies course.

The History Caucus, a departmental student group which was organized before Fitzgerald's case arose, decided to support him with a petition campaign.

"By stalling on student-initiated courses like the black history course which Fitzgerald is sponsoring, the department is making history irrelevant to the present," said Brenda Goodman, a leader of the caucus.

Theodore Treutlein, professor of history and a member of the department's Hiring, Retention, and Tenure (HRT) committee, disagreed with Fitzgerald and the students.

## ONE-YEAR CONTRACT

"There was no relationship between Mr. Fitzgerald not being rehired and his offering of the 'Ancient African History' course. He is on a one-year contract, and he knew from the beginning that he

would not be rehired," Treutlein said.

"The History Caucus is demanding that Fitzgerald be retained, that students have a voice on the HRT committee, and that students be able to initiate history classes without a departmental veto," Miss Goodman said.

The History Caucus will continue its efforts. "We're primarily interested in improving the department, not fighting it. We especially want to encourage history students to come up with positive suggestions," Miss Goodman said.

A 'Labor History' course was proposed by students last semester, and Fitzgerald agreed to sponsor it, but the department blocked it, Miss Goodman said. Ray Kelch, chairman of the department, pointed out that a similar course already exists in the economics department.

"The syllabus showed that it was going to be an entirely different course. A historian's approach is different from an economist's approach, but the history department seems to be saying that our discipline has nothing to say about

labor history," Fitzgerald said.

Treutlein complained that the students do not understand the department's procedures for establishing a course.

"When we decide that we should offer a course, we spend a considerable amount of time looking for the most qualified person to teach it," he said.

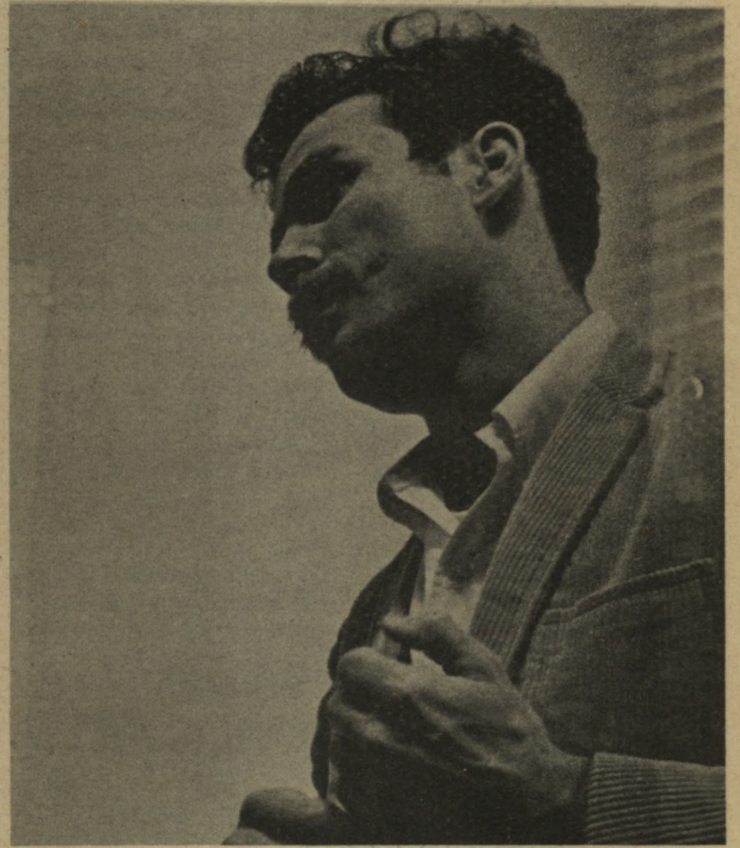
The course's teacher is Roland Snellings, one of the few authorities in the field. Like most American blacks, Snellings does not hold a degree, and therefore is usually not allowed to teach in colleges.

## INTELLECT

"I see no reason why a white person couldn't teach African history as well as a black person. It's a question of intellect, not blood, and a qualified person should be able to teach, whatever his race," Treutlein said.

Leaders of the Black Students Union, which initiated Snelling's course, were in a meeting at press time and could not be reached for comment.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), of which



RICHARD FITZGERALD

Fitzgerald is a member, is that a grievance committee also coming to his aid. Peter Radcliff, AFT president, said Fitzgerald's firing.

# The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 14

San Francisco State College

Thursday, Feb. 29, 1968

## Angry reaction to bail fund

A California Assemblyman has introduced a resolution calling for the investigation of the SF State Foundation.

Leo J. Ryan (D-San Mateo) took the action after the Foun-

dation set up a \$5000 student bail fund. Ryan has been a frequent outside agitator when it comes to college policy.

Rudy Nothenberg, Director of the Foundation, said he

would welcome any investigation by any citizen. According to Nothenberg the Foundation took very careful steps to insure the legality of the bail fund.

The Foundation Director was backed by the chief counsel for the Board of Trustees, Norman Epstein, who said the bail fund is legal.

The fund supplies loans to students who can prove they would not be able to return to school without the loan. The money supplied is granted on a no interest basis and must be repaid within six months.

## SUMMERSKILL

Ryan charged that President John Summerskill had personally told him that he opposed the bail fund but was powerless to act. Summerskill was unavailable for comment.

The Assemblyman met with

Summerskill to find out why the 11 arrested students and the four previously suspended black students had been reinstated.

The Foundation is not a state agency but is a private facility operating mainly on student funds. It operates the Commons and the Bookstore and is controlled by a Board of Governors with a student majority.

Ryan was one of the principal critics of Summerskill's handling of the December melee, siding with Governor Ronald Reagan and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty.



The semi-annual Activities Fair, another in a continuing series of SF State events ranging from strip-ins to Jazz Fests, continues today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tables ranged from the Jewish Society of American-Jewish organization to fraternity sign-up tables. One Jewish student organization sat directly across from an Arab student table.

The high point of the Fair came when a member of the Alpine Club rappelled down the side of Commons to promote the club's Tahoe ski trip this weekend. Sign-ups and information are in Hut T-1 or at their table.

## AS budget recall

The AS Finance Committee, which doles out the \$300,000 AS stockpile, has been reconstituted owing to last week's coup in the Legislature.

The first finance action was a recall of all budgets.

All subsidized organizations must resubmit their budgets to the Business Office in Hut T-1 by next Wednesday, according to AS Business Manager Harold Harroun.

John Webb, new Speaker of the Leg and Action campaign manager, made the change his first day in office.

The committee now has a black majority with BSU member Claude Wilson as chairman. Other members are Jerry Bearden, Zo Avila and Sheldon Nyman from the Leg and Rosa Higgs, Campbell Johnson and Mary McNicholas at large. A faculty member is yet to be chosen.

The Finance Committee has been without a chairman since Steve Diaz became Speaker in January. Wilson is also AS President Phil Garlington's appointment to the Board of Appeals and Review.



# letters letters

Editor:

This is an unashamed personal appeal to older readers, chiefly faculty I imagine, who gained encouragement from my San Francisco HUAC testimony of 1960 ("Operation Abolition," Folkways record, etc.), and who remember my defense of intellectual liberty at the McCarran Committee's hearing on the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1952, and before Joe McCarthy in 1953: "This is a book burning. You lack only the tinder to set fire to the books as Hitler did twenty years ago."

The years have gone by, and now a son of mine is one of the seven defendants in the Oakland Anti-Draft Week "conspiracy" case, facing three years under that indictment in addition to 1-to-10 years under a previous indictment for "assaulting an officer" in the same demonstration. (Not only did he not touch a policeman but, what is most remarkable under the circumstances, the police did not beat him!) The "overt acts" charged to him in the "conspiracy" are opening the Stop-the-Draft-Week bank account at Wells Fargo, and chartering the buses to take demonstrators from Berkeley to Oakland. Money is urgently needed for their joint defense. Checks should be made out to Stop-the-Draft-Week Defense Fund, and sent to 233 Lake Drive, Berkeley, Calif. 94708.

William Mandel  
Experimental College

# Today At State

- AIESEC (meeting)—Dining Room A — 7 to 9 p.m.
- Aikido Club (meeting) — GYM 212 — 12 to 2 p.m.
- Alpha Delta Sigma (meeting) — PSY 125 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Alpine Club (meeting) — SCI 210 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab-American (meeting) — BSS 220 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- BaHai Group (meeting) — HLL 275 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Chemical Society (meeting) — SCI 110 — 12:10 to 1 p.m.
- CIP (meeting) — HLL 213 — 7 to 10 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fel-

- lowship — AD 162 — 1 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi — HLL 154 — 12 to 2 p.m.
- El Renacimiento — HLL 348 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- El Renacimiento — Gallery Lounge — 12 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.
- Latter Day Saints (meeting) — BSS 202 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Library Tour — Library Info Desk — 1:30 p.m.
- Meher Baba League

- (meeting) — BSS 206 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Peace and Freedom Party — HLL 135 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Phi Delta Kappa — AD 162 — 7:30 to 9 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.
- Physical Science Dept. — "India and the Age of Science," Dr. Robert Stollberg — SCI 101 — 8 p.m. "The Sounds of India" — SCI 101 — 7 p.m.
- Symposium On State Government — HLL 383 — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

## Official notices

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 30, closes on March 1, 1968. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

### SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP OFFERINGS

The Education Scholarship Office in ED 231 is now accepting appli-

cations for scholarships offered in the School of Education for the fall 1968 and spring 1969 academic year. See the scholarship bulletin board opposite ED 236 for specific offerings. Deadline date for having applications on file in ED 231 is March 29, 1968.

### GAVILAN COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

All students who have previously attended Gavilan College are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Irving Batz of Gavilan College in Room 101, Administration Building, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 13, 1968. Mr. Batz is interested in talking to Gavilan College transfer students to see what Gavilan can do to improve the preparation of the students for further college work. Please call Ext. 2163 and leave your name with Miss Henry if you plan to attend this meeting.

### FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE FOR SPRING

At this time there are a limited number of dollars available in spe-

cial grants for students coming from low income families. For example: Two parents with two children and a parental income of \$6,000.

Any student who feels he may be qualified should inquire about these grants in Room 167, Administration Building.

### MAKING UP AN INCOMPLETE GRADE

Students do not re-enroll in a course to make up an Incomplete grade. An INC from the Fall 1967 must be made up by the close of the Spring semester of 1968.

### CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STANDING SUMMER SESSION

Students currently enrolled in the Spring 1968 semester who wish to file for classified graduate standing for the summer session, must do so by Friday July 5th. The application for classified graduate standing must be submitted by this date and all necessary transcripts must also be submitted by this date.

### FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

The Student Financial Aid Office is currently accepting applications for financial aid and scholarships for the fall 1968 and spring 1969 academic year. The deadline for all financial aid for 1968-69 is May 1, 1968 and the date for scholarships is March 1, 1968.

### DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STATUS, SPRING 1968

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree or advanced credential program during the Spring Semester 1968 must file for classified graduate status by April 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential.

## Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.



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# The stubborn gap between the EC and administration

**Editor's Note:** This is the second series by Gater reporter Mike Powell on the difficulties in obtaining course credit for innovative educational courses.

Further problems arise from the habit of the student operated programs to make their arrangements in the few weeks around registration, after the departments and administration have to have most of their work already completed. Departmental funds are virtually all committed and rooms have been assigned.

"The student programs should make arrangements for credit concurrently with the departments and in time to be placed in the class schedule which must be completed weeks before the semester opens for many reasons," Feder said.

Ian Grand, EC coordinator, said, "We haven't got anywhere near the staff or money we would need to be ready that far in advance, even if we wanted to."

"If we could comply with that request, it would kill the spontaneity and enthusiasm of our work. Anything like that creates administrative bureaucracy and restrictions which consume people's time and are irrelevant to educational considerations," he continued.

"So much energy is expended on administration that, as with most firmly established institutions, the original purposes become secondary," he said.

There seems to be an essential difference between the positions of the administration and the program people.

Feder considered each instance in reference to administrative procedures, budgetary limitations and legal restrictions.

Ian Grand summarized the programs' position: "We want to work with and maintain the college, but we want it to be along the lines of the student working for a more meaningful educational experience."

Feder is not denying the validity of the student work being done. "We still view these student attempts at educational innovation as among the most exciting things going on here."

This position was strengthened when he attributed the bringing of national attention to SF State to the programs.

The differences might be stated as the administration accepting the restrictions of administration as necessary evils, while the programs consider administration as solely a vehicle for implementing student needs and educational concerns.

The gap in thinking is not, however, completely unbridgeable.

Feder mentioned several possibilities for solving prob-

lems, besides being involved in rescheduling hung up courses.

"There are provisions for departments to make honorary faculty appointments based on contracts of one dollar a semester," he said.

Such appointments for persons with qualifications wishing to do volunteer teaching provide all the benefits of regular college recognition, which could be used by the programs in some cases.

The use of provisions for qualified TA's or Graduate Assistants could help with the problems of adequate supervision.

Feder also pointed out that his office has been of service in helping get faculty appointments for two qualified course organizers.

Another point he made was that there could be more and continuous contact between the groups which could result in more understanding and solutions to problems.

"The first week of instruction is the first time I have been contacted by the pro-

gram people in the two years the EC has existed," he lamented.

"We want to be very careful not to interfere nor to impose our own ideas on the programs," he added.

This brought a sharp retort from Miss Gold.

"We have been in fairly regular contact with every administrator involved since we began, and they certainly don't have to worry about co-opting us," she said.

Miss Gold and Tom Gable, coordinator of the Work-Study Program, also have ideas for improving the situation.

"We'd like to establish an institute or department in conjunction with the college, through which the student programs could bring official recognition to the successful work generated," they said.

This though must be considered in light of the generally recognized mass of difficulties the BSU has encountered in attempting a similar project.

The student educational programs and the administration are involved in a long struggle. And it seems certain that the conditions of resolution are not yet clear.

## Minority caucus

A joint meeting of minority students will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The purpose of the meeting is "to provide for an organization that can express the wants, needs and aspirations of American minority students," said Juan Martinez, social science professor and sponsor of the event.

The thrust of this new organization will be to help recruit more minority students for the college, Martinez said.

Theoretically the organization will be composed of all ethnic student groups, with a steering committee of all executive officers of each participating organization.

The minority organization

has proposed a 15-point program. Some of the issues are:

- Large scale increase in number of minority poor in higher education;
- Larger share of work-study positions, scholarships, loans, etc.;
- Hiring of minority faculty;
- Hiring of minority personnel in administration;
- Because at least 40 per cent of the casualties in Vietnam are American minorities it is important that more minority youths be allowed student deferments.

The new organization is also tentatively planning fund raising activities along with social and recreational activities.

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# Faculty ROTC meet closed

by Bob Fenster

Students will definitely not be allowed to attend today's important faculty meeting, Walcott Beatty, chairman of the Academic Senate, said yesterday.

The 12:30 meeting, which will deal with the future of the AFROTC on campus, will be broadcast in the CA courtyard.

Beatty said that faculty meetings had been closed to students by a vote at a previous meeting. He cited the large number of professors and the limited space as the reasons.

John Webb, speaker of the AS legislature, had requested that students be allowed to present the cases for the resolutions concerning the AFROTC and other war-related issues.

"The faculty is dealing with these questions as a result of student initiative," Webb said, "and the students should participate. They have a vital interest in the results."

Beatty said the only way students would be allowed inside today would be through a motion to that effect from the floor.

The faculty will be discussing convocation resolutions relating to military recruiting, free speech, AFROTC, and classified college research.

The faculty will probably come to a vote on the resolutions today, Beatty said, but any faculty decisions can only be considered as recommendations to the State College Trustees, according to state law.

Last year many students were disillusioned in the participatory democracy process when the administration first implemented and then negated a student vote on class ranking for the draft boards.

The administration refused to act on a student vote to eliminate class ranking because it claimed that only the Trustees had such authority. A change in draft board practices avoided any further confrontations on the issues.

Beatty said that the results of the convocation "are the best indication as to which

way the faculty will vote today."

Last semester in the faculty-student war convocation, students voted down a motion to remove the AFROTC from campus, but approved a resolution calling for an investigation of the Air Force training department.

The Aerospace Studies, an independent department jointly sponsored by the college and the Air Force, has been repeatedly attacked by student activists. Radicals claim that the college should not be used as a training ground for the military. The AFROTC currently has some forty students all of whom will enter the regular Air Force upon graduation.

The resolution before the faculty today are:

- Resolved, that SF State should suspend all on-campus recruiting by military organizations pending assurances from the government that students who interfere with such recruiting will not lose their draft deferments.

- Resolved, that SF State shall deny no organization or individual the right to recruit or interview on campus, and thus leave any moral decision to the individual involved.

- Resolved, that the college shall continue to recognize the AFROTC as a curricular offering at the college that serves those students who desire to become educated in that area of endeavor.

- Resolved, that the college shall neither approve any research grant application by, nor accept any grant offered to, any member of the college community if the primary aim of the granting agency is fur-

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## Mexican-American leader speaking on racism, unity

Felix Martinez, one of the leaders of the militant Mexican-American movement in New Mexico, will speak in the Gallery Lounge today at noon.

Martinez has been arrested for insurrection and is presently out on bail for a murder charge. He is the right hand man of Reiez Tijernia, leader of the movement.

The Mexican-American leader will speak on the racism directed toward his people in New Mexico, and will appeal for the help of all Mexican-Americans in the west.

"This is a call for the unification of all Mexican-Americans on campus," a spokesman for El Renacimiento, the sponsoring group, said.

Martinez's New Mexican

group is called La Alianza de Pueblos Libres (Alliance of Free Cities) and it is attempting to reclaim land for the Mexican-Americans that whites have taken from them.

### EUROPE

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## A climb to reality

Tibetan philosophy and its application to western reality is the subject of a theory-practice Experimental College course now offered.

Students study various Tibetan texts, rituals, mantras, and "methods of realization." Among these methods is mountain-climbing in the Tibetan tradition along with walks in the woods on weekends.

The purpose of the course is "the making of the ideals of love and compassion into an everyday reality."

Among the guest lecturers will be Rev. Joe Miller, a student of Dr. W. Y. Evans Wertz' Lama Neville Worwick; and Rev. Eugene Wagner.

The course is offered Mondays, 1-3 p.m. in the Ecumenical House across 19th Avenue from the HLL building.

The books for the Tibetan philosophy course include Evan Wertz's "Tibetan Yoga and Secret Doctrines," the Tibetan "Book of the Great

Liberation," Garma Chang's "Teaching of Tibetan Yoga," and Moulan's "Sutra of the Sixth Patriarch."

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