

'Amnesty' fight

by Steve Zeltzer

Student strike supporters will hold a noon rally on campus today to demand an end to the suspension hearings of students arrested during the five-month bout between the TWLF legions and the administration's police forces.

The suspension hearings, which have been criticized for allegedly disregarding due process of law, were initiated by Acting President S. I. Hayakawa, and may result in the expulsion, suspension, or probation of hundreds of SF State students.

At least one student, Chinese student leader Mason Wong, has been suspended in the secretive trials. Another one hundred defendants are scheduled to go before the makeshift campus courts this week to accelerate the process.

AMNESTY

Amnesty for all students arrested during the five-month strike was one of the 15 demands of the struggle which has been rejected by Hayakawa. He earlier last week

announced that the courts have been "very generous" to most students.

Today's rally evolved from an open SDS meeting held on-campus Monday. The meeting lacerated the suspension hearings with charges of racism, political suppression, and "accelerated due process" -- Hayakawa's once-used term for the procedures.

Hari Dillon of the TWLF and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP) said that the Administration is trying to suspend strike leaders "to try to ensure that the struggle to fight racism and to make the university serve the working class is set back."

POLITICS

Other speakers at the SDS meet insisted that the hearings were politically based.

"Every attempt should be made to bring out the political issues of the strike and expose the racist and class nature of the university in every trial and every hearing," SDS co-chairman Gordon DeMarco urged.

DeMarco criticized those Legal

Defense workers who, he claimed, are avoiding the "political nature" of the trials in order not to jeopardize defendants with stiffer penalties.

BAN

Besides scheduling today's rally, the third this year since Hayakawa's ban on use of the Speakers' Plat-

form was lifted, the SDS radicals also promised to continue leaf-letting, "classroom education," and "informational rallies" in the fight for amnesty.



The over 400 persons nabbed here on Jan. 23 now face jail, suspension

The Daily Gater

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204

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Fired AFTers are still out

Morgan Pinney, an AFT member and fired instructor in the Department of Accounting who has not been rehired or reinstated, appeared before a representative of the State Personnel board along with two secretaries, in a continuing effort to appeal the college's decision on their jobs.

Pinney, Jeanne Cirimle (the Chemistry Department secretary) and Pricilla Johnson (the Philosophy Department secretary) made their appearance Monday, and will receive

a decision from the hearing officer on May 23. At that time the case may be appealed to the entire State Personnel board by the "defendants" or the department chairmen who fired them.

SENIORITY

Miss Cirimle falls into the same area as Pinney, having not been rehired or reinstated. Pricilla Johnson has been rehired, but has not been reinstated (she has not been

given back her seniority, or benefits).

Attorney Victor Van Bourg, representing the three, explained the issue as being that the department chairmen acted on the basis of believing the three should have returned to their jobs on Monday, March 3, according to the Administration, while the three contend that they did not have to return to March 5.

"AUTOMATIC RESIGNATION"

Van Bourg will also test the legality of the five-day "automatic resignation" rule in the State Education Code, granting the Administration the right to fire teachers who do not come to their classes for five consecutive days.

All three department chairmen involved testified against the three. "They testified under their understanding of the back-to-work clause of the AFT agreement that we hadn't returned to work on time," Miss Cirimle.

CLASSES

Pinney explained during his hearing that he had Monday, Wednesday, and Friday classes. He did not come back to work on Monday, remaining on strike with about 90 other teachers, all of whom have been rehired. He had no reason to come in on Tuesday, but he did return Wednesday to find out his classes had been cancelled. He was escorted off the campus by a couple of policemen and told not to return. During the testimony, the fact was made clear that Pinney's classes had been rescheduled by his department chairman in mid-February.

STUDENT

"It's obvious that they did not have any intention of letting him back to his classes," one of his students remarked.

Miss Cirimle, explaining her case, said, "A cop testified against me during the hearing. One reason I went on strike was because the Labor Council will be elected of the presence every day of six from among Gary Hawkins (speech), cops in my office. My office was their headquarters in the Science building. When I came back on (anthropology).

March 5, the cops were still in my office. I can't work under those conditions so I turned around and walked out."

The hearing officer in all three cases was a member of the State Personnel Board to which his decision can be appealed by either side in the dispute. He will make no statement on the case before his decision on May 23.

This means that Pinney, who was hired for a year, won't be able to teach until the end of the semester even if the case goes in his favor. If the case is decided in his favor ultimately, he will receive back pay for that time in which he was not on strike.

AFT VOTES

Both Pinney and Cirimle are currently working for the AFT, which is currently holding elections.

The AFT election ballots will be turned in this Friday for all offices. Running for president unopposed is Erwin Kelly (economics).

In the race for executive vice president is George Dell (speech). For labor vice president, Bob Chrisman (English) is running unopposed. A real race for membership vice president will involve Sue Modell (English) and Stan Ofsevit (social work). Jess Ritter (English) is the only candidate for recording secretary. For corresponding secretary, Jim Syfers (philosophy) is the candidate.

Morgan Pinney will be candidate for treasurer. Four delegates for the Labor Council will be elected every day of six from among Gary Hawkins (speech), Chuck Richardson, John Glanville (philosophy), and Herb Williams (anthropology).

--D.L.

Hensley follows in steps of John —may ordain thousands at SF State

by Rev. Sheldon J. Nyman

Thousands of SF State students may flock today to a lecture--mass ordination by The Right Reverend Bishop Kerby Hensley, president of the Universal Life Church, Incorporated.

Hensley founded the Church in 1963, and has been ordaining ministers since that time. His Church is based upon the belief that "people must do what they believe to be right in their own heart."

Recently, Hensley has incurred the wrath of Establishment churches and the State of California, and needless to say the federal government. He faces a court trial in the near future; the charges are "operating an educational institution without accreditation," to which many devotees say "bullshit," and to which Hens-

ley replies that he is operating a church and not an educational institution. Other churches that do not run schools are not required to be accredited.

Hensley, however, has run head on into the Federal government, and particularly General Lewis Hershey and his selective service system. Universal Life ministers can apply for 4-D ministerial deferments, and according to Hensley, and some court cases, obtain the deferments. All one needs is a good lawyer, a lot of time, and to catch the Establishment off guard.

However, the "powers that be" are now on guard, and frantically observing the good Bishop as he trudges the miles of California creating ministers, followers, and turning his Church in the most rapidly growing in the world.

In the last week Hensley created

some 1200 ministers at Sonoma State College, some 700 at University of Santa Clara, and thousands more at a combination of campuses around the state.

Hensley will make his appearance today at SF State at 2 p.m., in Science 101, at a class of instructor Frank Mortyn in physical science. Mortyn has invited the public "to the capacity of the room."

However, a Hensley aide has informed the Gater that the religious leader "wants to ordain as many people as possible, so get the word out." The Bishop is noted as a very stirring, highly dynamic speaker, and may just break all previous ordination records at SF State.

Hell or Hayakawa

Don Moore

ELECTION '69 and the Daily Gater - come hell or Hayakawa -- will be around to chronicle the carnage that generally ensues when students clash over the possession over a ramshackle clutch of huts.

Since Dick is already in, the election in question is, of course, the Associated Students general elections in which SF State's citizens are allowed the privilege -- by a beneficent Board of Trustees -- of exercising their right to choose one out of two, or perhaps three sets of scoundrels.

1969, in more than two ways, is a pretty screwed up year. So bad, in fact, that even the constant nature of AS elections has been shaken by the tumult.

POWER COMES out of a barrel of money (as Liu Shao-chi might say) and the AS without its money is so powerless that it can't even hold elections, the ultimate in political impotence. The State in one swell foop has "ripped off" the AS by putting its funds in receivership by court order. Even Ronnie couldn't hold an election if he didn't have the monty to pay poll workers, or print up the vast quantities of trivia associated with the democratic process.

Some students, motivated more by their glands than their intellect, have denounced the State's action. Surely, they say, even if the state took away all the rest of our rights the least they could do would be to allow us elections, the trappings of freedom in America as elsewhere.

NONSENSE and bladderdash, I say. The People's Corporation of California deserves our heartfelt thanks for wiping the AS off. No longer will students, with some social conscience, be constrained to spend their days in interminable AS finance committee meetings or mindboggling BOP meetings. Instead of getting bogged down in the paperwork of social change in some cold Hut office they will be performing the fact of change in some cold cold Fillmore, or Missionflat.

The college's administration, ever a bellweather to the State's wretched excesses, fears that without an AS or some comparable organ they will be unable to control students or otherwise channel their activities. The spectre of imminent chaos haunts the glass strewn halls of the Administration and you may be sure that Hayakawa and the boys will do their best to see that students can elect whomever they please to office, even if the office is without power.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S oaken pillar of liberality, Dean of Stu-

dents Ferd Reddell, is even now foraging for polling booths and bodies to man them. Usually this is the thankless task of an election committee chairman but the AS ran through three of them just last week. Reddell, even has a plan to get 17 polling places (not the usual two) set up around the campus (to catch those committed students who will vote only if the line is short). More revealing of the Administration's growing hysterics about the foreboding situation is Reddell's plan to keep booths upon until 11:30 at night, a ploy to ensnare as many unsuspecting voters as possible.

In all, the Administration's pacification efforts, its program to win the "hearts and the minds" of the students by foisting the form but not the substance of freedom upon them seems to be failing as badly as the US's pacification efforts in Vietnam's fetid jungles.

There is an emptiness in the heart of the college, the Administration senses, and they are more than a little uneasy about it. They should be.

Mothers deported

The American tradition of Mother's Day will be exported throughout the world this year by CARE, according to Molly Farmin, regional director of the international relief agency.

A new CARE plan enables a college student to honor his mother on May 11 by sending a CARE package in her name to a needy mother in Asia, Africa, or Latin America. Each mother so honored will receive a special CARE Mother's Day card notifying her of the contribution.

Contributions can be sent to CARE-Mother's Day, 444 Market St., San Francisco, Ca. 94111. Contributors should include the name and address of their mothers.

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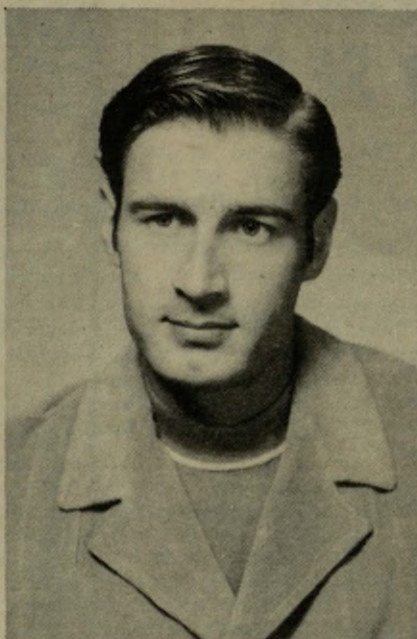
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College Union may be dead

The College Union project, long the subject of criticism and controversy, has come to a standstill.

Franklin Sheehan, director of campus development, said that there are many problems which must be cleared up before further action on the College Union will take place.

"The first step, of course, would be the contract with Moshe Safdie, the architect," said Sheehan.

WHAT?

"Somebody has to say to Safdie, 'What do we do next?'. In a sense, the contract between him and the

Associated Students has expired. Arrangements would have to be made to see if Safdie would still allow the use of his plan, what changes of design he would consent to make -- things of this nature."

But Albert Duro, lame duck AS vice president and chairman of the College Union Council, sees the possibility of ever building Safdie's College Union as "extremely remote."

"What has happened is that the Trustees and the chancellor have deliberately opposed and stalled the project to the point that now it

would cost \$1 million more to build it that when it was proposed. In actuality, the Trustees have stolen this money from the students," explained Duro.

VETOED

Last October, the trustees vetoes the construction of the College Union when they claimed that they did not accept the aesthetics of the plan offered by Safdie, an internationally acclaimed architect.

Duro says that there is no chance that this decision will be rescinded since the "composition of the Board of Trustees has been changed to a more conservative board."

"Finding another architect is out of the question. I feel, along with a lot of other students, that if we were to use another architect we would be losing not only all the money we had lost before, but all of the money we had paid Safdie-- we would be starting all over again," said Duro.

HALT

The College Union has previously been run by the College Union Council. The membership was appointed by the president

of the college and consisted of Albert Duro, chairman, and various deans and members of the faculty.

Sheehan said the council has been

in existence for "thousands of years" working on a plan for the College Union and now the project "is at a halt."

Our Architecture Correspondent

Gater goof

The statement in "Split marks SDS meet" by John Webb (Gater, April 17) that the Joe Hill Caucus of SF State's SDS chapter and the Radical Students Union of UC-Berkeley are attempting "to form an anti-PL caucus within SDS on a regional basis" should have read "to form a non-PL caucus" etc.

that read, "This position (the Worker-Student Alliance Caucus position taken at the SDS national council) was vehemently attached by the non-PL-WSA forces being in direct contradiction to the principle of self-determination," should have said that this position was "attacked ... as being in direct contradiction" etc.

The sentence later in the report

New Convo coming soon

A SF State constitutional convention, an illegitimate son of last May's sit-in, will run from May 10 to May 14 according to Arthur Bierman, its coordinator.

"The aim of the Convention," said Bierman, "is the creation of a supreme policy-making body for students, staff, faculty and administrators."

Questionnaires have been distributed around the campus to students and faculty, with over 70 questions covering all aspects of student participation in decision-making, and student attitudes towards campus issues.

The Convention, patterned after that U. S. constitutional sessions long ago, will include bouts of delegate selection, committees, hearings, and most importantly, presentation of Constitutional material.

"And when all the work is done, then comes the biggest obstacle-- implementation," said Kathy Hughes, a student who worked on the convention until becoming disillusioned.

Bierman hopes to pave the way for Convention discussions by publishing background material on student unrest, college governance, constitutions, and student participation in general at the department level.

The schedule will run as follows: April 28 - Selection of delegates, May 10-14 - Convention June 1-2 - Ratification

Students, faculty and staff interested in participating in the convention may receive more information by contacting Arthur

Bierman in Modulus 38, 469-2187, AS President Russell Bass in Che Guevarra Hall (Hut C), 469-1945.

Today at State

•CHAMBER MUSIC -- Knuth Hall -- 1 p.m.

•WEDNESDAY FILM SERIES -- "Venom and Eternity" -- Ed 117 -- 3 and 8 p.m.

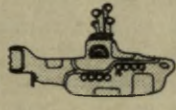
•YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE MOVIES -- "Inside North Viet Nam" and "Huey" -- Sci 201 -- 7 p.m.

•B R O A D C A S T COMMUNICATIONS ARTS INFORMATIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAM -- Ed 115, 117; CA 37, 40; Sci 210, 211; BSS 104 -- 10:00 a.m. and 12 noon.

•SYMPOSIUM ON STATE GOVERNMENT -- Ed 202 -- 12 noon

•UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331 -- 12 noon.

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Science and man

Population 'bomb'

by Prof. Sarane T. Bowen, Dept. of Cell and Molecular Biology

ONLY FIVE MILLION persons inhabited the Earth in 6000 BC. The population did not reach 500 million until 1650 AD. This means it doubled about once every thousand years. TODAY, THE DOUBLING TIME FOR THE WORLD'S POPULATION IS 37 YEARS. If growth continues at this rate for another 900 years, there will be 60 million billion people, or about 100 persons for each square yard of the earth's surface.

It appears that there is a problem.

IN MY OPINION, the best exposition of the population explosion and world food crisis is found in a paperback book, THE POPULATION BOMB by Paul R. Ehrlich, professor of biology at Stanford University. Ehrlich points out that in the United States the population doubles in 63 years, whereas in an underdeveloped country such as El Salvador, the doubling time is 19 years. In Columbia, the average family spends 80 percent of its income on food!

Americans should be aware that we must soon make difficult decisions. Four countries are capable of exporting food: Argentina, Australia, Canada, and the United States. The first three must sell wheat (probably to Russia) in order to maintain their currency. Only the United States will be able to export free food in the future. At present, 25 percent of the wheat grown in the United States is exported to India.

HOW WILL FUTURE populations be fed?

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Amazon basin to the point where it looks like Iowa farmland. The forests of the Amazon are of a type of soil, which, if exposed to sun and air, will turn to "laterite," a rocklike material which was used to build the famous temples of Ankor Wat.

DON'T THINK DESALTING of sea water will solve the food problem.

Legislators and science

by Peter Ng

Students wishing to participate in a "one-to-one" student-legislator letter writing project about the vital issues covered in the Daily Gater's "Science and Man" series may contact the people listed below, or may leave a note for me the Gater office, Hut B.

•San Mateo County - Frank Mortyn -- Sci 14E.

•Alameda County - Tom Ryther - HLL 374.

•Contra Costa County - Luis Kemnitzer - HLL 119.

•Santa Clara County - Kai-Yu Hsu - HLL 139.

lem. It is estimated that by 1984, worldwide desalinization of sea water will produce 20 billion gallons a day; but this is equivalent to just one-thirtieth of the needs of the United States in 1984.

And don't count on the "immeasurable riches" of the sea as a source of food for our expanding population. The riches of the sea are measurable. A triumph of technology produced better and better methods of fishing for sardines until at last there were little sardines to measure.

AT PRESENT there are no groups in the United States who

are truly "farming" the sea in the sense that the land is farmed. It is true that there are many university scientists who do research in this area and there are large corporations which are planning to farm the sea.

But as of now, farming of the sea is but a series of small pilot plants and pure research operations.

THE WORLD'S POPULATION-FOOD crisis is not a thing of the future. The Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations states that today 50 per cent of the children in the world do not receive an adequate protein nutrition. And what is the consequence of inadequate protein in the diet of the expectant mother? Retarded proliferation of the brain cells of the developing child.

It was estimated that in India last year, 20 million children were born who were mentally retarded due to inadequate protein nutrition. This damage is irreparable, this will be explored in a future Daily Gater article.

I URGE YOU TO read THE POPULATION BOMB and write a legislator. Quoting from the late President Eisenhower: "As a result of lowered infant mortality, longer lives, and the accelerating conquest of famine, there is underway a population explosion so incredibly great that in little more than another generation the population of the world is expected to double."

Suggested Readings - (at the Bookstore):

Ehrlich, Paul R., THE POPULATION BOMB, Sierra Club-Ballantine Book, 1968, \$.95.

Borgstrom, George, THE HUNGRY PLANET, Collier Books, 1967 \$2.95.

Paddock, William and Paul Paddock, FAMINE-1975, Little Brown and Co., 1967, \$2.35.

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