

# Students organizing forces to battle Servomation soon

The Servomation Destruction Committee (SDC) has escalated its war against the Servomation vending machines one more step, and is ready to march into the lion's den.

"We want to see Servomation face to face and tell them our position—that we're not going to stand for what they're doing," said Stan Wong, SDC generalissimo.

Wong added that his "people's campaign" will do no good unless "the slippery, coin eating enemy" is aware of the degree of student disgust over the Servomation price rise.

"Right now we just want to reason together. This may be their last chance at a non-violent solution," Wong said.

Petitions decrying the inflammatory inflation were posted in the Commons yesterday by SDC field workers to initiate the campaign.

"We're going to hit the student body even harder today. The more signatures, the stronger our argument when we meet with Servomation," the SDC head said.

"The petitions are just a beginning. Students are attempting to temper their frustrations by doing the petition thing first," he added.

Servomation defended its price hike by explaining that it came as a result of a summer strike by the Teamster's Union.

The concession company is the biggest outfit of its kind in the Bay Area, having just taken over a rival firm, Coffee Time.

Despite its prominent position in the local business world Servomation has clung doggedly to the position that it "doesn't make profits off students."

"Well, who are they making their profits off, the Hillsborough Mothers Cricket



Servomation employees 'sabotaging' SDC campaign literature. — Photo by H. L. Smith

Club?' Wong asked, slapping his forehead in anger.

Wong said he has not specifically outlined plans to bring his group into a head-to-head confrontation with Servomation, but added, "we'll march in there en masse, whenever we get a mass," he promised.

The tall, charismatic Wong said he expected support for his movement to grow "like a room full of sex starved mosquitoes."

While Wong is martialing his forces, student feeling seems to be swinging in his favor.

Paul Collet of the Experimental College called the price hike "outrageous" and added that he thought "most of the machines are owned by the Mafia."

Roger Alvarado, a senior in Latin American studies, said of the price rise, "I'm totally against it. Food should be for nothing. We should destroy the price rise by any means necessary."

While SDC grew, sabotage was used to tear down signs calling for a campus-wide boycott of the Servomation machines.

One Servomation employee, caught in the act of ripping a sign off the yogurt window, said humbly, "My boss told me to do it."

He declined to say who "his boss" was.

"They committed the first violent act. Just make sure that's put on the record," Wong said, as he winked at one of his supporters.

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# SDS calls another meeting

Students have the right to use physical force to remove military recruiters from campus, and they might exercise that right next week, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), declared yesterday.

A recruiting festival, featuring both military and anti-war information booths, is scheduled by the Administration for Tuesday.

"We're going to call a mass meeting of all students who oppose the war recruiters to try to make the tactical decision of whether we'll actually try to kick them off," SDS co-chairman Bob Broadhead said.

The meeting, modeled after the large meetings which preceded last May's massive stu-

dent demonstrations, is scheduled tomorrow at noon, he added.

The SDS position resolved a disagreement within the activist group over its position on the planned Military Information Day.

Prior to yesterday's SDS meeting attended by about 60 students, some SDS leaders wanted to issue a call to physically throw the recruiters off campus. Others wanted to wait until Tuesday to assess campus support for this position before committing SDS to the use of force.

"Everybody, from the Academic Senate on, says that military recruiters shouldn't be on campus. The main thing that differentiates us from everybody else who opposes

recruiters is that we say that people should take action, and when we have enough support we're willing to take action," John Levin, of the Progressive Labor Party, said.

Bruce Hartford said that mobilizing mass support for removing the recruiters is SDS's main goal.

"What will really strike a blow against imperialism is not the symbolic act of throwing them off, but the organizing of large numbers of people into a movement against all aggression. And, as we found last May, the most useful tool we have for radicalizing people is extended debates in mass meetings."

Alex Forman, who proposed the mass meeting, agreed on the importance of trying to

explain SDS's position before the Military Information Day action.

"We've got to make it relevant to the people on campus.

It's not really a matter of oppression here, so we've got to ask the students to act in the interests of the people of the world," he said.

## Murray case may not be solved yet

The fire hasn't died down in the George Murray case, and it seems to be moving back to the Board of Trustees again.

Governor Ronald Reagan said yesterday that he would not take any action in the Murray case at this time, and added that the next move is up to the Trustees.

President Robert Smith has refused to comply with a Trustees request that he remove Murray, the Minister of Education of the Black Panther Party, from his teaching post in the English Department.

"It's a matter for the Trustees now, and the governor is confident that they can handle the matter," Reagan's press secretary said.

Smith's position is, needless to say, a little different from Reagan's.

"President Smith sees no need to reconsider the matter now," an informed administrative source said.

If the Trustees ordered President Smith to fire Murray it "would be a new situation, and would require new considerations," the spokesman said.

The State College Chancellor's office said that the Trustees are "letting the matter rest" until Chancellor Glenn Dumke returns to the state. He is expected back sometime today.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees is Oct. 23 and 24 at Fresno State College. No special meeting has been called yet.

# Ex-priest raps on Guatemala and blasts CIA's involvement

by Norm Ploss

A former Mary Knoll priest who was sentenced to death three times for his work on a Guatemalan land reform program related his experiences in Central America yesterday

in the Gallery Lounge.

Arthur Melville, who was excommunicated from the Church for marrying a nun, talked on "Guatemala: the Next Vietnam," in a Resistance-sponsored speech.

He first arrived in Guate-

mala, he said, almost seven years ago, working in a wide variety of social reform programs, including credit unions, agricultural cooperatives, medical clinics, and literacy programs.

More on Melville tomorrow.

# Student call to arms

Greg de Giere

(Continued from Wednesday)

IF YOU SEE OUR SELF-INTEREST as I see it, join me in the fight to protect free speech for George Murray and deny it to the military recruiters.

## Radical EC classes start

Two radical politics courses will begin today in the Experimental College — one taught by ousted history professor Richard Fitzgerald, the other led by members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a leading campus activist group.

Fitzgerald's "History of the old and new left" course will be at 7 p.m. in Sci 210.

The SDS issue-oriented discussion group will be at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

"The emphasis will be on relating SDS's views on imperialism, racism, and the role of universities in society

to the concrete conditions at SF State. Most important, we will discuss all this in relation to SDS's actions on campus," said Janice Burgess, one organizer of the SDS course.

Fitzgerald will teach together with Todd Gitlin and others who have been involved in new and old left movements. Fitzgerald's lectures "will focus on the ideas and programs rather than the organization and tactics of nineteenth and early twentieth century American radicalism," he said.

Fitzgerald was refused rehiring by SF State's history department after he agreed to sponsor a Black Studies course last spring. His removal and that of Mexican-American historian Juan Martinez, were major issues in the massive SDS - led demonstrations in May.

"This will not be a lecture class, but a chance for people interested in talking about SDS's outlook to get together with SDS members on an informal basis," Miss Burgess said.

Credit may be available for both courses, according to the organizers.

## Today at State

- Hapkido demonstration — Speaker's Platform—12 to 1 p.m.
- Muslim Student Association coffee hour—AD 101—12 to 1 p.m.
- Poetry Center: open student reading—Gallery Lounge —1 to 3 p.m.
- Student International Meditation Society — Gallery Lounge—4 to 6 p.m.

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Kaffke was pushed into the public limelight last semester when he taught an Experimental College course titled "Seminar in Guerrilla Warfare."

This year Kaffke's course is not sponsored by the EC.

## Gater Briefs

Al Graf, GOP 20th district state assembly candidate, will appeal for student support from the Speaker's Platform tomorrow at 2:15 p.m.

Graf, a prominent San Francisco bail bondsman, is sponsored by the local chapter of the California College Republicans (CCR), led by the ubiquitous Lawrence Beliz. Beliz is also a leader of the campus'es' Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and the Jewish Society of Americanists (JSA), which he describes as

a "patriotic anti - communist organization."

AIESEC, another in a long line of student organizations known only by acronym, is the college's world business job exchange club.

AIESEC's first on-campus meeting will be held on Thursday, Oct. 3 in Ad 201 at 6 p.m.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship will host a student discussion on "Jesus, the Social Outcast" at 12:30 p.m. today in Library G-14.

There will be another kind of student demonstration today.

An exhibition of Hapkido, a Korean form of self-defense, will take place at 12:15 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform.

The event is sponsored by the campus Hapkido Club. SF State is one of only three institutions to offer Hapkido.

## Official Notice

The Upper Division Written English Test, (UDWET), which must be passed by all students seeking the Bachelor's Degree or a Standard Teaching Credential, will be given on Saturday, October 5, 1968. Students should report to Room 104, Humanities Building, in accordance with the following schedule:

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### PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Spring Semester, 1969, will be distributed beginning Monday, October 7, through Wednesday, October 9, in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be

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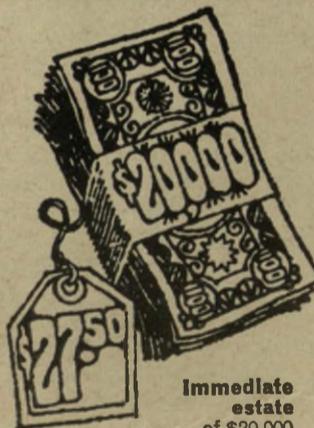


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# No support for military day

by Jacques Jourdain  
Military Information Day, set for October 8th, may be cancelled. According to Vern Wallace of the college administration, military recruiters and the Selective Service System are highly displeased with the format of the event, which requires them to discuss and debate issues with anti-war antagonists.

Wallace, Director of the Placement Center, also failed yesterday to win an endorsement for his brainchild from the Academic Senate.

Military Information Day is the Administration's scheme to head off a semester full of trouble over recruiters by compacting it into one day. The scheme seems to be a disaster due to general lack of support from other quarters.

"If you are military-oriented, this day is a waste of time. If you are an SDSer, this day is a waste of time," Wallace said.

"Sure we want to get military on campus with a minimum of fuss, but I think for the non-committed students this is educationally defensible," he added.

Military Information Day is an attempt to get pro-military, military, and anti-military an-

tagonists together to inform students on the war and military opportunities.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the Senate, pointed out that the Senate is on record as opposed to military recruitment on campus, as long as the infamous Hershey directive to draft boards stands. The directive orders demonstrators and anti-war protesters reclassified to 1-A status.

Nancy McDermid of the speech department said she knows of cases pending before the courts contesting the directive. She urged the Senate to hold fast to its policy and not endorse Military Information Day. "The issues we are concerned with will be with us Oct. 8, as they were last spring," she said.

Edwin Duerr, of the business department, indicted that he thought Military Information Day solved the recruitment problem, since the emphasis was no longer on recruitment.

George Derugin of the business department supported an endorsement. "If we must be afraid of trouble, then we better not discuss this or any activity."

As to the agenda for Military Information Day, Wallace said that the military re-

fuses to come on campus, and the Selective Service System people "do not have the manpower to send people." Also there was no clear indication of how such groups as SDS, Student Mobilization, PLP or anti-war students would participate.

A coalition of academic Senators opposed to the war and to military recruiters and Senators generally considered to be conservative but acting in defense of Senate policy, was able to defeat the motion of endorsement.

## GATER GOOF

Friday's Daily Gater quoted Commandante Roberto Kaffke as saying that he and several other SF State students were arrested and deported from Canada.

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There will be a 50 cent donation for her speech, which is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

Mrs. Mandel is currently on a speaking tour of the U.S. She will be one of the featured speakers at the YSA-sponsored Conference on Revolutionary Socialist Politics in Berkeley this weekend.

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# Faculty exit to Parkmerced?

by Jacques Jourdain

A Faculty Club exists somewhere in the vast stretches of middle-class wilderness known as Parkmerced. The exact location and function of this secretive group is difficult to ascertain.

When quizzed about a club, Gordon Sealy, Treasurer of the organization, refused to comment: "It would be inappropriate for me to say anything."

Like Mr. Sealy, other founders and officers refused comment. Rudy Nothenberg, Director of the SF State Foundation said, "There are about 70 members, but I know little about the group."

Franklin Sheehan, Director of Campus Planning, and an original founder of the Club, gave some basic facts: "There should now be over a hundred members. The Club is like other faculty clubs at other

colleges: an informal social place where faculty can meet and relax."

There have been insinuations by staff members that the Club is exclusive, does not allow staff, and was set up because some faculty members wanted to escape the crowded conditions of the Commons and the students

who eat at the Commons.

Sheehan challenged such charges by saying that the Club was open to all faculty members. "The only limitation is one of available space." He also attacked the notion of a regular dining facility at the Club, saying there was merely "a refrigerator where people could help themselves

to a sandwich." He mentioned that members do not pay dues.

One result that may be attributable to the Club is the fact that use of the Faculty Dining Room at the north end of the Commons is at a lower level than last year. Students could take advantage of this vacated space while dining

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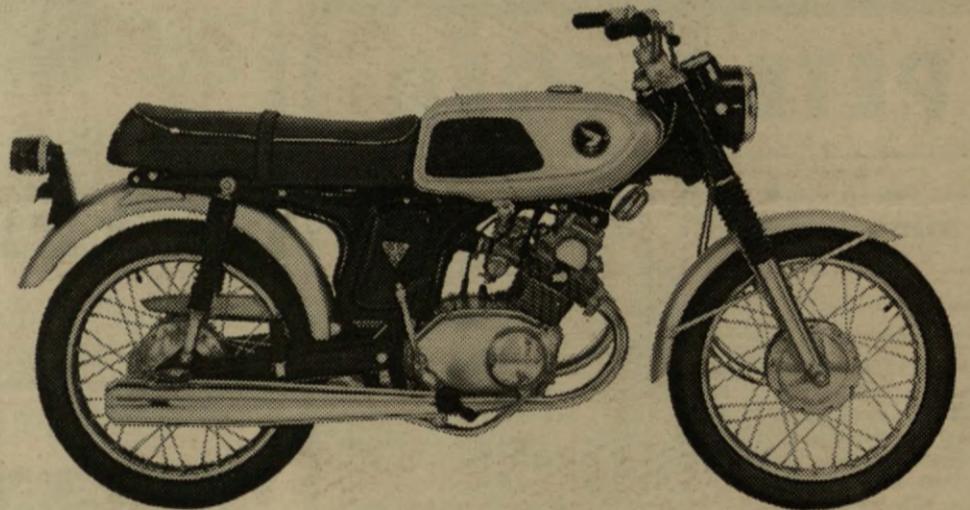
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