

Black Studies in conflict

by Donna Toutjian

Next year a Black Studies Department will become a reality at SF State -- nearly four years after the need for Black Studies courses was expressed, and after many months of struggle and conflict.

However, the conflicts are not over.

As it stands now, Nathan Hare, the only man the BSU will accept as a chairman of the Black Studies Department, has been notified by Donald Garrity, Administration-vice president for academic affairs, that he "will no longer be needed" next year.

"FAIRLY DECENT"

"I appointed Dr. Hare for one year for planning purposes. Now that the Black Studies degree proposal has been approved by the Chancellor's office, Hare is no longer needed. Recognizing this, I sent Hare a letter in February reminding him of his temporary status. It was a fairly decent thing to do, I think," Garrity said.

But Garrity, who has the authority to hire Hare as next year's Black Studies chairman, is

absolute when he says that he won't.

"I would never consider Hare for the job," Garrity says. "There are serious charges against him."

Equally adamant, but in the opposite direction, Jack Alexis of the BSU, counters that "if the black



NATHAN HARE

community wants Nathan Hare as chairman of the Black Studies Department, then we will have him. We are not very worried about it."

AUTONOMY

Bridges Randle, a member of the Progressive Labor Party and former member of the Central Committee of the BSU, foresees an

aspect of the continued struggle as a "fight against the Administration of this bourgeois institution will be, an autonomous Black Studies Department under the Administration's existing imperialism," says Randle.

Randle went on to give his ideas concerning the proposed Black Studies program and how he thinks it should function.

"The emphasis of the courses should always be on changing the system rather than constantly restating the problem that exists in the system," Randle said.

tution which, will still be in control. There is not now, and never

PROLETARIAN OUTLOOK

Randle was more specific in his requirements for Black Studies instructors.

"They will have to have a proletarian outlook," he said.

The university in our society is a class system and the ideology of the ruling class in this country is racism. If the university plays down labor struggles against the power structure and the very important role of black people as workers in this society, then it

does not serve the interests of the people.

"Since most of the black educators available to us do not have a proletarian outlook but are mainly petty bourgeois, it is not in their interest to have a working class revolution, and we'll be



BRIDGES RANDLE

taught the same bourgeois ideology of nationalism and racism that we've been taught for years," Randle concluded.

GARRITY'S HUNCH

Garrity projected the future directions of Black Studies: "In two to three years, Black Studies will be markedly different. I have

a hunch what will be the most important emphasis is the interaction with the black community."

But Alexis said that Black Studies is a few steps ahead of Garrity.

"Right now," said Alexis, "interaction with the black community is the most important aspect of Black Studies. It deals with the basic principles of theory and practice: knowing and doing."

Alexis also commented on the type of black instructors needed for next fall.

"Everybody who teaches in the Black Studies department must have a basic understanding of what changes are necessary for the liberation of black people, and a clear understanding of the problems they will address these changes to."

SURVEY

The BSU is currently conducting to help them plan the Black Studies curriculum for next semester. The questionnaire appears on page two of today's Daily Gater. Alexis urged students to return it to the BSU office by tomorrow (Tuesday), the deadline date.

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 27

204

San Francisco State College

Monday - Tuesday, April 21 - 22, 1969

College tribunal for 100 busted

More than 100 students will face disciplinary hearings this week for their participation in the recent student strike according to Edwin Duerr, Coordinator of Internal Affairs (CIA) and chief hearing officer for Hayakawa's disciplinary board.

Most of the students to be called this week were arrested on January 23, when over 480 people were busted for what police called an unlawful rally at the speakers platform.

Since April 11 Hayakawa has been reviewing all the cases which have been heard to this time. This is a change from the previously announced policy that the president would review only those cases where the board recommended a penalty of suspension.

Since the hearings began in early March only 30 students have faced the disciplinary board, which acting president S. I. Hayakawa set up over the heated objections of the Academic Senate, which wanted to include Associated Students leaders on the hearing panels.

In all 330 students have been called to the hearings, which means that 300 still must face the disciplinary boards composed of administration faculty representatives.

Duerr, who is a long time friend and associate of Hayakawa refused to release a breakdown of what actions have been taken against those who have been already tried.

"We have no scoreboard on what

penalties have been handed out," Duerr said.

Duerr did make clear, however that such a "scoreboard" would be made available from his office when he had time to compile the figures.

At least one student, Mason Wong, a leader in the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action, was suspended for his participation in the mass arrest.

During the last month students have been called to the hearings individually and approximately three hearings have been conducted each day.

Many students, however, have been boycotting the disciplinary board and 15 have been rescheduled for future hearings.

This week the former policies will change and students will be called up in groups of up to 10 at a time. This means that almost 30 students a day will face the hearing board.

According to Duerr, about 45 professors have been involved as faculty representatives. Some of the faculty has served on several different disciplinary panels.

When asked whether the penalties handed down were in line with the recommendations of the agreement made between the Third World Liberation Front and the Administration, Duerr refused to comment.

Duerr did however say that he thought the hearings were being conducted in a way that was more

than fair.

"The hearings have been very informal" Duerr said. Students can say what they want and many people have exchanged differing views," he said.

The informality of these hearings was attacked by many lawyers as a violation of due process and attorneys for Mason Wong recently

filed a suit in federal court at- tives on campus.

tempting to halt the hearings.

Friday's rally called by SDS, PLP, BSU, and TWLF made it clear that a struggle to halt the extensive suspension hearings will

take place.

John Levin PLP and SDS set the tone of the rally by saying that students had two alterna-

One he said, was "to roll over, play dead and hope to get off lightly, by centering the struggle around free speech, or on the other hand to build a mass movement that will struggle to des-

troy Air Force ROTC and Urban Studies along with fighting for amnesty in the suspension hearing."

Sentences follow 'guilty'

by Peter Milbury

Sentencing for six students who plead guilty in the January 23 mass arrest is slated this morning, following an event-packed week at City Hall last week.

A "guilty" verdict for six other SF State students capped the trials late last week.

Earlier in the week one trial ended in a hung jury and 10 others were found "not guilty."

CONVICTIONS

The first convictions in the group trials of the January mass arrestees were handed out Thursday afternoon.

Judge James Welsh's court on the third floor of City Hall was tense with excitement as the crowded courtroom heard the clerk read the verdict.

All six defendants, each charged with "illegal assembly," "disturbing the peace," and "failure to disperse," were convicted of

all charges.

AQUITTED

Their verdict came less than 24 hours after another jury had acquitted 10 defendants arrested at SF State in the same "round-up".

Moans and gasps escaped from the defendants and observers as "guilty" was read following each defendant's name and charges.

The trial ended Wednesday afternoon with the final arguments being given by the defense and prosecution attorneys.

"WRONG"

"If you let them go you'll be putting your stamp of approval on what's been happening at State room.

College these past six months," Prosecutor John Dwyer, a cold, expressionless young attorney told the jurors. "If you want them to know they were wrong, convict them."

The judge had earlier told the jury that the defendants were on

trial only for events which may or may not have occurred on January 23.

The six "wrongdoers", two young coeds and four male students, face a possible year and a half in the County Jail.

MAY 19

They were ordered by Judge Welsh to return to his court on May 19 for sentencing, after their records have been reviewed.

In a melodramatic end to the trial, Judge Welsh ordered the courtroom and hallway cleared before dismissing the jury, presumably to protect them from the now ominously silent courtroom.

A dozen Sheriffs' deputies and plainclothes Tactical Squad members appeared immediately to eject the observers.

The jurors, escorted from the building into waiting taxis by the Sheriffs, were unavailable for comment.

American Indians begin to fight

Recently a group of young men decided that something had to be done concerning the lack of participation of the American Indian in the current struggle with oppression on the level at San Francisco State College and formed the Student Council of American Natives (SCAN).

With the "reservation" Indian's interest upper-most in mind, we of SCAN have not for one moment forgotten the persistant existence of another group collectively called "Urban Indians."

These people are comprised of American Indian students who have forsaken the reservation for one reason or another; Indians of "terminated reservation" status; Indians who share common bonds of grief, oppression; Indian-program-intrigue-dropouts; Federally sponsored school-dropouts and young pupils who simply refuse to relate to a program that is anglo-oriented. These are American Natives searching for meaning within their Indian soul. We are them!

We are acquainted with outside policies affecting the lives on the "reservation." Few are good, most are bad, and the rest are worthless!

We of SCAN have existed on these inhumanly devised "reservations" and feel strongly the need for change!

We are familiar with the structures called "outhouses" with all the accompanying germ-spreading flies.

We are concerned with the lack of response and outright hostility on the part of government-assigned "specialists," who view the complaints of our responsible leaders, informed by being a part of existing problems, on matters of housing, education and general welfare.

We are aware and saddened by individuals and even families sleeping and living within the confines of abandoned cars; this even in the severe coldness of winter.

We are aware of water, food, clothing and even housing shortages.

We are aware of a country that spends plenty in the name of humanity elsewhere, yet spends but little to alleviate the plight of their own Americans Natives.

We are acquainted with the poor wisdom of the educators in failing to realize the importance of our language, culture and dignity. We are a deeply religious people yet we cannot worship our God in our Indian!

way without the fear of being persecuted by outsiders.

We are alarmed at the government policy of Tribal termination.

We are a proud and strong assortment of tribes with an equally strong sense of survival. In the past we fought with these crouchers, for we flatly refused to be enslaved. The path was one of dignity and the losses sustained were justified by our strong belief in death to dishonor and death to enslavement!

Genocide happened to be the earlier philosophy of the oppressor, and later, after its failure, the program changed to one of isolation or "reservationism."

They shelved the problem in death to dishonor and death to enslavement!

"Let sickness overtake them!" "Starve them!" shouted the farmer.

Then later: "There is no such thing as a full-blooded Indian,"

little to alleviate the plight of their tatively.

The Indian has not weakened, nor has he capitulated his noble

awe-inspiring cultural heritage; to realize the importance of our he lives! This Dawn will bring forth a new struggle, a new battle-

are a deeply religious people yet field and a new Native American

we cannot worship our God in our Indian!

BSU survey on Black Studies

This is the Black Students Union's questionnaire, designed to enable the Black Studies Department to better coordinate and establish courses and facilities for Fall, 1969.

Circle only the courses which you believe you would like to take next semester, taking into consideration your major, unit load, and courses which you have taken in the past.

This survey is open to all students.

101 Black History	118 Black Politics
102 Black Psychology	119 Sociology of Blackness
103 Black Involvement in Scientific Development	120 Economics of the Black Community
104 Black Arts & Humanities	121 The Geography of Blackness
105 The Literature of Blackness	122 Social Organization of Blackness
106 Black Writers Workshop	123 Development of Black Leadership
107 Black Intellectuals	124 Demography of Blackness
108 Black Fiction	125 Black Counseling
109 Black Poetry	126 Black Nationalism & the International Community
110 The Painting of Blackness	127 The Anthropology of Blackness
111 The Music of Blackness	128 Black Consciousness
112 Sculpture of Blackness	129 Black Statistics: Survey & Method
113 Black Radio, Television, Film	130 Black Economic Workshop
114 Black Journalism	131 Black Political Workshop
115 Black Oratory	
116 Black Philosophy	
117 Black Classics	

For statistical purposes, please indicate your race

NAME _____

STUDENT NO. _____

Cut this section out and return completed survey to BSU office.

Gater goofs

"Out from under" by Dan Moore (Gater, April 14) was a column in Moore's continuing series of columns, "Brave New Word." Opinions expressed in a column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the Daily Gater.

In the April 17 issue the Gater misquoted AS presidential candidate Harry Lehmann as saying "I don't think it (postponement of the AS election) is an extension of the way the AS sees things." Lehmann actually said, "I think it is an extension of the way the AS sees things."

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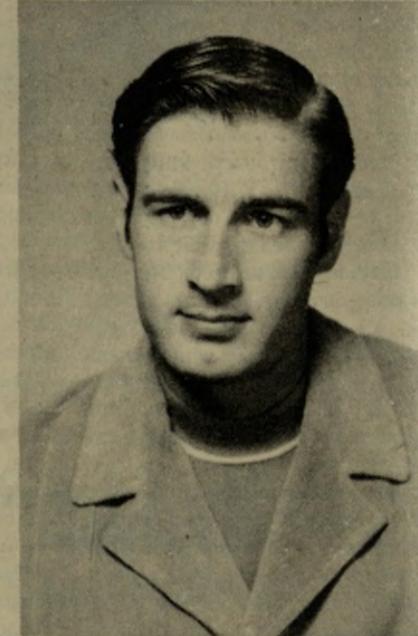
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'Circus' and Jones' People

By STEVE CARTER

"Sound Circus" was a concert that grew into a festival. Light-Sound Dimension percussionist Jerry Granelli (an ex-SF State student) put together the nine-man orchestra for a two-night concert. First night attenders Ralph J. Gleason (Chronicle) and Phillip Elwood (Examiner) persuaded the musicians to remain together playing for another four nights.

ON THE THIRD DAY of the concert (which had been well attended initially) both San Francisco papers, and Russ Wilson in the "Oakland Tribune," pounded the public extolling the virtues of the orchestra and announcing the extension of the concert. Two thousand handbills were distributed at SF State and elsewhere. New posters screamed the time extension.

But the people stayed away in droves. Three listeners formed a long line and filed in to witness the production.

TO SAY THAT the performances were more successful artistically than financially is to engage in understatement. Lighting remi-

niscient of Plato's "Parable of the Cave" revealed Granelli, Noel Jewkes, Fred & Bev Marshall, Rafael Garrett, Oliver Johnson, Joe Halpin, Gerald Oshita, and Michael White performing one and all in the role of "the sorcerer's apprentice."

They teased and tortured the music until, like an enraged King

nounced.

LEROI JONES is an award-winning black playwright, a poet, a jazz critic, a social observer (and sometime participant), as well as an occasional political prisoner. He has written two books which are of interest here.

The first is entitled BLUE PEOPLE. The second, BLACK

sociological inquiry into "Negro music in white America." Jones provides all the rags and window cleaner by which the American racial morass, in and out of jazz, may be mirrored.

The development of the "Negro as white man" is shown with its parallel ramifications in the music. The music will in fact be seen as a kind of cardiograph by which we may determine much of relevance to the health or sickness of the nation.

JONES HAS A TENDENCY to see history in cycles. He sees the critical reaction to such as Ornette Coleman and Cecil Taylor as having its roots first in the reaction to Charlie Parker and the "Bop" exponents and then, more fundamentally, in the freed-men's resentment of the songs of their unreconstructed brothers who made "devil music" and embarrassed them no end.

Kong, it burst its chains and devoured every man, woman, and child in the room. The musicians left no tune unturned (no tune unstoned?) in their efforts to fight the music back into the corner. They used some fifty weapons (instruments, if you will) in the battle.

WHEN IT WAS OVER, as in all such confrontations, it was difficult to proclaim a winner. A draw was declared and a rematch (or, grudge fight) scheduled for the next night. And so it went, until Saturday. And on the seventh day they rested.

IN SHORT, the music was so heavy that it left imprints in the cement floor of the theater. It is in no sense rhetorical to say that you are to be pitied if you missed it.

The Jazz Action Movement (330 Grove), which sponsored "Sound Circus", announced on Wednesday that they will present a free jazz presentation in the park this summer. The exact date is to be an-

Jazz journal

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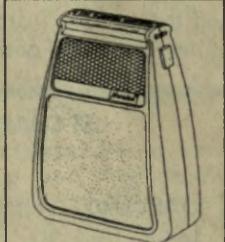
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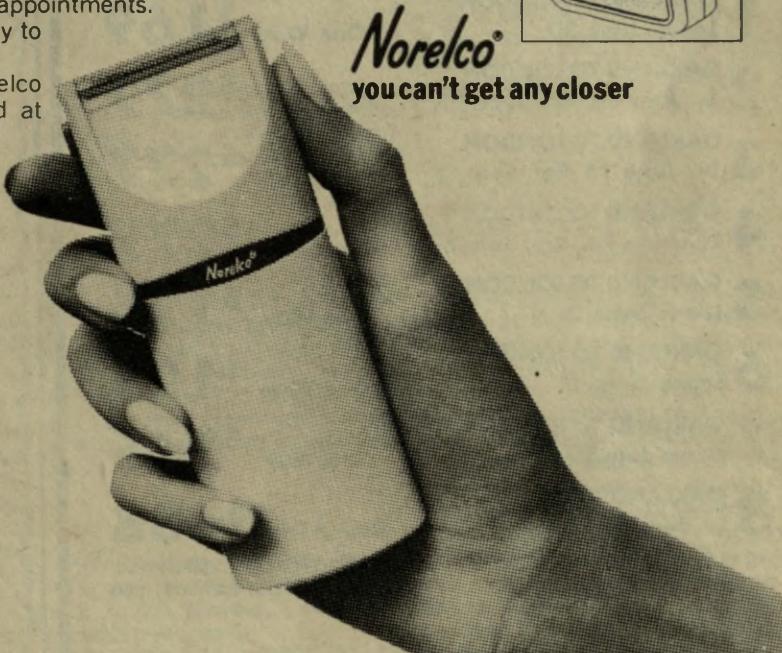
So is the new Norelco Ladyshave pictured at

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Grape film

A motion picture entitled "Huelga," which portrays the struggle and work leading to the formation of the Delano grape workers strike, will be shown on Friday April 25, in ED 117 at 12 noon and 3 p.m.

The showing is being sponsored by the on-campus Huelga Day committee.

A spokesman for the committee expressed his hope that those attending the film will also participate in the non-violent general boycott of Safeway which will be begin on May 10. The purpose of this boycott is to show support for the struggle of the farm workers and to force Safeway into not buying the "grapes of the workers wrath".

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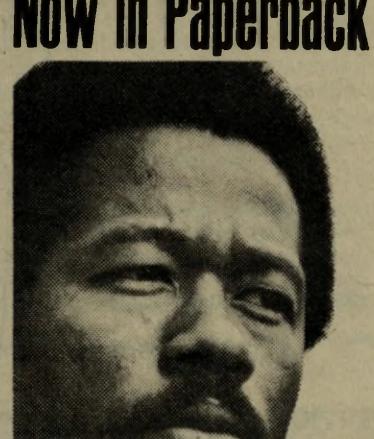
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Anti-trust move begins

by Jack Podell

The San Francisco newspaper scene has recently become the target of a new anti-trust suit. The Hearst Corporation, publishers of the Examiner, the Chronicle Publishing Co. Inc., and their joint interest, the San Francisco Newspaper Co. Inc., have been named as defendants in a suit filed by the Isidor Weinstein Investment Company.

The suit charges the defendants with violations of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts, stemming from the Sept. 13, 1965 merger of the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin and the Examiner. It was filed on April 1.

MONOPOLY

Among the effects on the public of the alleged violations, which are listed in the complaint are: "depriving newspaper advertisers including Weinstein, and newspaper readers of the benefits of free competition in the publication of daily newspapers of general circulation in San Francisco California."

Royce Schulz, attorney for Weinstein, admitted that probably nine out of ten anti-trust suits are settled out of court with money being the motive in a suit of this kind. In backing up his case however, Royce referred to a recent Supreme Court decision handed down on March 10, of this year.

TUCSON CASE

In the decision, the court found Tucson Newspapers Inc., a corporation made up of the Star and the Citizen, to be in violation of the Sherman and Clayton anti-trust acts.

The Supreme Court sustained the findings of the District Court in Tucson, that "the joint operating agreement in purpose and effect monopolized the only newspaper business in Tucson in violation of Section 2 of the Sherman Act.

"As respects the Clayton Act charge, the District Court found that in Pima county, the appropriate geographic market, Citizen's acquisition of the Star stock had the

Legal Defense lawyers still need witnesses

Legal Defense is again looking for students and faculty who were in class during the January 23 mass rally and arrest to testify that the rally didn't disturb their academic efforts.

Trials for several more students arrested in the super-bust are slated to begin today at City Hall and the Hall of Justice. The defense at Sacred Heart Church (863-8441).

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3 OAKLAND TO LONDON	Lv. June 16, Ret. Sept. 3	Round Trip \$277
4 OAKLAND TO LONDON	Lv. June 26, Ret. July 31	Round Trip \$277
5 OAKLAND TO LONDON	Leave Sept. 3	One Way \$125
6 OAKLAND TO LONDON	Leave Sept. 11	One Way \$125
7 OAKLAND TO HONG KONG	Leave July 20	One Way \$265
8 OAKLAND TO GREECE	Lv. June 18, Ret. Sept. 1	Round Trip \$488

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effect of continuing in a more permanent form a substantial lessening of competition in daily newspaper publishing that is condemned by Section 7 of the Clayton Act."

FIRST AMENDMENT

In delivering the opinion of the court, Justice William Douglas stated, "Neither news gathering nor news dissemination is being regulated by the present decree. It deals only with restraints on certain business or commercial practices. The restraints on competition with which the present decree deals and which we approve comport neither with the antitrust laws nor with the First Amendment. As we stated in the Associated Press Case:

"That Amendment rests on the assumption that the widest possible dissemination of information from diverse and antagonistic sources is essential to the welfare of the public, that a free press is a condition of a free society. Freedom of the press from governmental interference under the First Amendment does not sanction repression of that freedom by private interests."

MERGERS

Previous to the merger of the News-Call Bulletin and the Examiner there had been three SF daily's.

San Franciscans, at that time, were lucky enough to be in the only major California city with a choice of two morning papers. The Chronicle and Hearst-owned Examiner shared the morning field while Hearst also put out the afternoon News-Call Bulletin.

On Sept. 11, 1965, it was announced to the public that an agreement had been reached between Chronicle and Hearst. Hearst would discontinue all operations of the News-Call Bulletin effective Sept. 13, disbanding its staff and shutting down all operating equipment.

The newly formed San Francisco Printing Co. by agreement of Hearst and Chronicle would then have the responsibility of all management and printing operations outside of the news and editorial departments of the

Examiner, Chronicle, and the Sunday Examiner and Chronicle.

What previously had been three printing operations for the Chronicle, Examiner, and News-Call Bulletin is now reduced to one San Francisco Printing Co. at one-third the cost in staff and equipment, and practically eliminating all competition in advertising rates.

HIGH RATES

"Eliminating the News-Call Bulletin as a daily, except Sunday, newspaper of general circulation in San Francisco. As a result advertisers, including Weinstein, have been deprived of the low cost advertising which the News-Call Bulletin had previously made available to advertisers," Weinstein's attorney charged.

"Shortly after its formation, the San Francisco Printing Co. increased the advertising rates which previously been charged for advertising in the San Francisco Examiner and in the San Francisco Chronicle to high, arbitrary and noncompetitive levels," he added.

Schulz noted as an example of what monopolies can do, "The San Francisco Printing Co. now offers a special rate for advertising in the Chronicle and Examiner. If an advertiser places an ad in the Chronicle he can also get the same ad in the Examiner for an additional ten per cent of the cost of the original ad. The Examiner, being of relatively small circulation and relatively unpopular to advertisers becomes an inviting bargain.

SMALL PAPERS

"In suburbs where there is perhaps a choice between the Chronicle and the San Mateo Times, the two for one bargain makes the Chronicle more inviting to advertisers and puts the squeeze on the Times. In this way newspapers are driven out of business."

Attorneys for Weinstein claim that since their client based a large part of his enterprise on advertising, the new, nearly doubled rates forced him to close down his business.

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