

"Amnesty" rally today

Strike verdict . . .

By Peter Milbury

A jury of seven men and five women returned its unanimous verdict of "not guilty" on all counts late Wednesday to complete the first trial of a group of demonstrators arrested in the January 23 mass arrest.

The verdict was greeted with shrieks of surprise and tears of joy from the defendants and supporters who filled the small courtroom.

TEROR

The acquittal was highlighted by defense testimony by Dr. Larry Rose, one of the medics on campus to administer first aid to the injured.

"Many people were screaming with terror," testified Dr. Rose describing the encirclement of the rally. "They were jammed in so they could hardly move."

He also vividly described a head wound received by a student, Wayman Lee, the result of a clubbing by officer Ron Sheehan during the arrest.

Meanwhile, the militant Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) has called for a rally at 12 noon today on the newly-legalized Speakers' Platform "to continue the fight for amnesty and against racism."

TAPE

"The only major difference between the trial that produced the acquittals and the other trials was that the defense played a tape of the rally, bringing out a little of the strike's politics. This demonstrates the importance of putting up a political defense and continuing to demand amnesty," SDS co-chairman Howie Forman said.

Another jury began deliberation late yesterday afternoon in Judge Jame Walsh's court, with the verdict expected later in the night.

In other court action this week, the trial of another group of 10 SF State mass arrestees ended in a hung jury, with the jury voting 11 to one for conviction. The lone holdout, a white Mission district housewife, apparently was convinced that the SF State strikers were right and refused to convict them. Her husband is a Mexican-American longshoreman.

CLUBS

Sheehan had testified that he "struck Lee on the shoulder." Police officers are ordered not to raise their clubs above the head.

KPFA reporter David Lawsky's tape of the entire rally was also played for the jury. It showed the rally to be orderly and not "boisterous" as the prosecution alleged.

The tape also contained a speech by Japanese-American community leader Yuri Wada. Wada outlined third world concepts and goals, repeatedly telling the students "You must continue your struggle, we will not betray our support for you."

SPECULATION

A new trial date in the hung jury case has been scheduled for mid-June amidst speculation that the District Attorney will be forced to drop charges in face of the acquittals and hung juries.

"It costs the city thousands of dollars for each trial, and there will be at least 46 of them," said Helen Meyers of the Legal Defense Committee, "not to mention the embarrassment to the city and SF State Administration."

Six trials of January mass arrestees are currently in progress in both Municipal and Superior Courts at City Hall.

OPEN

The courts are open to the public as long as there is available seating.

"The Legal Defense Committee urges students to support their brothers and sisters and see how American democratic justice is administered," said Roy Harrison, spokesman for the LDC.

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 26

204

San Francisco State College

Friday April 18, 1969

'Do your thing' bishop seeks mass ordaining here

by Rev. Sheldon J. Nyman

Kirby Hensley, a doctor of divinity,

Grape rally

The Huelga Day Committee, an on-campus organization to support the grape workers strike and boycott, will hold a rally Monday at noon on the speaker's platform. The main purpose of the rally according to Pat Roth, a committee spokesman, is to help organize SF State students to boycott Safeway supermarkets who are still selling California grapes. The picketing will begin on May 10, which has been set aside as "Huelga Day."

Roth pointed out that her committee is in desperate need of petitioners and canvassers who can sign people up to serve as picketers and picket captains when the boycott begins.

Speakers scheduled to rap at Monday's rally include Juan Martinez, a professor of ethnic studies here, and Bridges Randell, a leader in the recent student strike. A second larger "Huelga rally" is being scheduled for Monday, April 28.

On Friday April 25, a color film entitled "Huelga" which shows the initial work done in the central valley to organize Delano farm workers, will be shown in ED 117 at noon and 3 p.m.

inity, bishop and president of the Universal Life Church, Incorporated, which he founded several years ago, will speak at SF State at 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, in Science 101. He will probably continue his campaign of ordaining ministers which has brought the wrath of Church and State down upon him.

The Right Reverend Hensley, spiritual head of what has become the fastest growing church in America, possibly in the world, will be on campus to speak on the topic of "Science and Religion" to the class of professor Frank Mortyn on physical science. However, Mortyn has invited visitors "to the capacity of the room."

Professor Mortyn may be in for some unforeseen trouble. This week at the University of Santa Clara, Bishop Hensley ordained 700 students in one afternoon. He did better at Sonoma State College, ordaining 1200 students in a day. He is expected to ordain at least 1000 students when he visits Berkeley next week.

Bishop Hensley, whose church doctrine is comprised of "doing your own thing" and "doing what is right," is currently facing a court trial, charged with some obscure law which prohibits running an educational institution without accreditation. Nonsense, the Bishop is merely running a church, he points out, and doing what other churches do. He himself does indeed hold a D.D. from an "establishment" church.

Hayakawa unit investigating Faculty

by Donna Toutjian

A special Grievance and Disciplinary Committee has been established by the Administration to deal with faculty members.

Thomas Roddy, acting chairman of the committee, describes it as "somewhat faculty oriented."

"This doesn't mean by any stretch of the imagination," Roddy emphasized, "that we (Grievance and Disciplinary Committee) are anti-Administration; rather we are an arm of the faculty."

Roddy outlined the procedures of the committee, admitting that some of them are subject to change, since the committee is inexperienced and

is still trying to determine "the best way to give everybody a fair shake."

As it stands now, the first stage of the disciplinary process is the initiation of the action. A conciliator then tries to settle the matter without a hearing. Following this, an investigating committee of three persons is selected mechanically from a larger panel.

At this point, the faculty member brought before the committee has the right to take action on the selection of the investigating committee. If he thinks a member might be prejudiced or unjust he has the right to ask for a new

committee.

Finally, there is a confirmation of the committee and formal charges are made. If it is decided that there is sufficient evidence to warrant a hearing another investigating committee is chosen and confirmed.

Eventually a hearing can take place, and a verdict is reached.

"But of course," Roddy says, "President Hayakawa can override this decision."

"The hearing committee finds that it can only 'recommend'. We're wondering whether this is a decision or not," Roddy concluded.

News Briefs News Briefs News Briefs News

YSA films

The first Beatles movie, Hard Days Night, and a classic film from the 1930's will be shown through this week-end by the Young Socialists Alliance (YSA).

Screening of Hard Days Night and Busby Berkeley's The Gold Diggers of 1937 will begin tonight at 8 p.m. in HLL 154 on campus. On Saturday and Sunday the showings will move to 2338 Market Street, for 7 and 10 p.m. showings on Saturday and an 8 p.m. feature on Sunday.

Admission is a \$1 donation.

According to the USA, "The

Busby Berkeley revival is bringing back to our attention the unique Berkeley style (fantastic geometric patterns of gorgeous girls, wild sets with revolving platforms) that provided a brief moment of hallucination in the midst of the depression."

Music recital

The Music Department will present its Recital Hour (No. 237) today in Knuth Hall at 1 p.m.

Featured will be Franz Schubert's Quintet in A Major (Trout quintet), including Allegro vivace, andante, scherzo presto, thema andantino, finale (allegro giusto).

Performing will be Hyunok Karl on piano, Patricia Noller, on violin,

Stephanie Riekman on viola, Regina Dillaway on cello, Sarah Wasley on double bass.

Tape recordings of the Recital Hour performances are available for listening in the phonorecord library for one week following the program.

ISC picnic

The Newman Club International Students Committee is planning a picnic on Sunday, April 20th, at San Mateo Memorial Park.

All are invited to meet that morning at 11 a.m., at 50 Banbury Street, one block from SF State College. Rides and food will be needed.

Man: brilliant yet blundering

By David B. Sutton, graduate student in population ecology --

WITH THE EVOLUTION of a highly developed brain and central nervous system, HOMO SAPIENS emerged as the dominant species of the biosphere. So numerous and adept at changing the environment has he become that he threatens to destroy the ability of the earth to support life.

Industrialized man has developed an enormous power to intervene in the natural world, yet he seems to lack the understanding of just what will result from his intrusions on the balance of nature. He somehow thinks that he has escaped from a dependence on the ecological principles which, in reality, insure his very existence. Subsequent Daily Gator articles on the ever-increasing human population and its impingement on the global environment will bear witness to man's failures in his encounters with the environment that have resulted in pollutions of many sorts.

TODAY, LET US CONSIDER a fundamental of ecology: namely, that man is a part of and dependent upon complex biogeochemical cycles in which essential chemical elements tend to follow circular paths from environment to organisms and back to the environment.

We are all aware that man requires oxygen, and most of us consider the atmosphere a vast inexhaustible reservoir of this vital element. Indeed the atmosphere does consist of roughly 21 percent oxygen (78 percent nitrogen, .03 percent carbon dioxide, and small amounts of other gases), but how many of us realize the mechanism by which the presence of oxygen in the atmosphere is maintained?

CERTAINLY, SOONER OR later, the action of oxygen-using organ-

isms and combustion (i.e., the recombination of fossil fuels with oxygen) would deplete the oxygen content of the atmosphere is it were not for photosynthesis--the process by which green plants take in water and carbon dioxide and, with the aid of energy from sunlight, combine them to produce organic matter, liberating oxygen as a by-product. As long as the rate of photosynthesis can keep pace with the rate of oxygen consumption we can expect the content of oxygen in the atmosphere to remain constant.

However, a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in New York in December, 1967, heard Dr. Lamont C. Cole, professor of ecology at Cornell University warn that man's short-sighted remodeling of his environment is now endangering the earth's oxygen supply. The process of photosynthesis is falling behind the consumption of oxygen, he said, primarily because we are burning more fossil fuels than ever before. "In this country alone, we are annually removing, largely by paving, a million acres from the cycle of photosynthetic productivity," he said.

PERHAPS THE GREATEST danger of all is the accelerating contamination of the oceans, the source of 70 percent of all our oxygen. We are dumping one-half million man-made substances including pesticides, detergents, and radioactive wastes into the ocean without adequate knowledge of what might be the effect on the marine diatoms which produce most of the

earth's oxygen.

Nitrogen is required by all living things for the building of proteins. Proteins form the main structural components of all living organisms. The process of maintaining a constant percentage of nitrogen in the atmosphere is a classic example of a life-supporting cycle between atmospheric elements, bacteria, plants, and animals. Higher plants cannot build proteins directly from the atmosphere's molecular nitrogen. Certain types of bacteria and blue-green algae must first convert the molecular nitrogen to ammonia and nitrate, in which forms it can be used by higher plants and passed on as proteins to animals, including man. When plants and animals die, other bacteria known as decomposers break down their proteins and additional bacteria called denitrifiers release a fresh supply of molecular nitrogen into the air, thus completing the cycle.

ALTHOUGH THIS IS a simple account of a complex relationship, one can perceive the degree of interdependence.

If any link in this vital cycle should be broken, life on earth would end. Yet we hear from some agricultural chemists that it would be desirable to find a way to block denitrification (returning of molecular nitrogen to the atmosphere), a part of this nitrogen cycle, because ammonia and nitrate are so important to agriculture.

THESE ARE JUST two of the

biogeochemical cycles on which the existence of human life depends. Man could not survive without photosynthesis of plants -- most of which are in the ocean-- or without a host of micro-organisms whose very existence are unknown to most people. Yet, today, through our various forms of pollution, we are thoughtlessly putting these very organisms in jeopardy.

it seems that something is missing in our decision-making process.

IF OUR VERY EXISTENCE as an animal species depends on certain natural phenomena, is there any sane course of action other than to operate within the confines of these phenomena? The animal-man has a choice. Will we continue to count on dumb luck and nature's resiliency and completely disregard the ecological implications of our actions?

Or are we going to attempt to match our technological power with an understanding of ecological

systems and a social responsibility which thus far have been conspicuously lacking?

Suggested Reading (at the Bookstore): Cole, Lamont, "The Ecosphere," SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, April 1958, 26 cents.

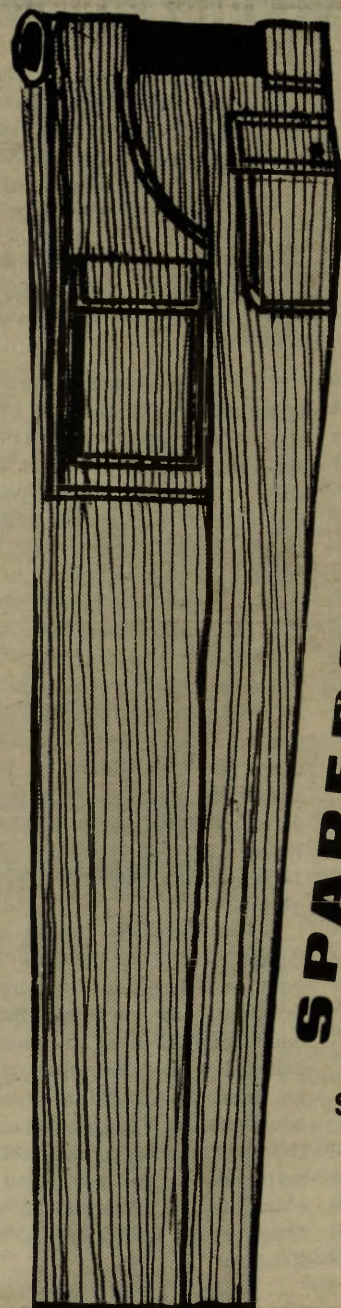
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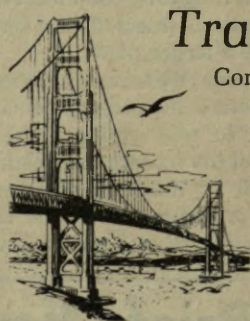


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FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- EARTHQUAKE SYMPOSIUM -- Knuth Hall -- 7:30 p.m.

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION -- Ed 206 -- 12 noon.

• STUDENT RECITAL -- Knuth Hall -- 1 p.m.

• WRA SOFTBALL with Humboldt State -- home -- 4 p.m.

• YSA movies -- HLL 154 -- 7 p.m.

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

• "THE ADDING MACHINE" by Elmer Rice -- Little Theatre -- 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

• PHI DELTA KAPPA initiation -- Knuth Hall -- 2 p.m.

• SAN ANDREAS FAULT field trip -- San Andreas Fault -- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• TRACK MEET -- Sacramento and/or Chico State.

• VARSITY TENNIS -- University of Nevada

• "THE ADDING MACHINE" by Elmer Rice -- Little Theatre -- 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

• SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA charge -- Main Aud. 3 p.m.

• "THE ADDING MACHINE" by Elmer Rice -- Little Theatre -- 8:30 p.m.

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The AVALON BALLROOM will again be open this weekend.

PETER, PAUL AND MARY play the Berkeley Community Theatre April 26 and San Jose Civic April 27 and Masonic Memorial April 26.

Tuesday night at 8 p.m. at the SAN FRANCISCO MUSEUM OF ART films on primary issues. Memorandum will be presented. The memorandum was Hitler's: the subject, a Jew who revisits Bergen Belsen recalling Nazi brutality. "TOYS" and "A TRIP DOWN MEMORY LANE" will also be presented. The cost of admission is \$.50 for members and \$1 for the public.

SOUNDS UNLIMITED is sponsoring rock theater where new bands may be heard. The place is the AVENUE THEATRE 2650

San Bruno Avenue at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$1.50.

Interested groups are invited to contact the SOUNDS UNLIMITED, 586-3837.

An unusual format is scheduled for the seventh concert of the SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY, featuring MILLS PERFORMING GROUP, Monday April 21 at 8:30 p.m.

Established pianist and composer, WILLIAM MARALDO will start the evening with a lecture at 7:30 p.m. on the contempor-

ary program to be performed later the same evening. The lecture and concert will take place at the theatre of the San Francisco College for Women, Lone Mountain, Turk and Parker.

Tickets for \$3.50 may be purchased at the door.

"SKAMMEN" (SHAME) and "HOUR OF THE WOLF", INGMAR BERGMAN'S two most recent films, will be shown together for one week at the SURF.

Playgoers should save their ticket stubs from ACT productions for those buying tickets this month can save \$.50 on all seats by presenting ticket stubs.

Creative dancer-choreographer, JANE BROWN, will present a solo dance concert in her only San Francisco appearance, Thursday, May 1, at 8:30 p.m. at PRESENTATION THEATRE, 2350 Turk. Tickets for the performance are available at Macy's or by calling 527-5167.

THE 14TH ANNUAL ART SHOW on Potrero Hill, sponsored by the Potrero Branch of the San Francisco Public Library, will be held April 19-May 17 at Potrero Branch Library, 1616 - 20th Street.

There will be a preview showtomorrow at 8 p.m. at the library followed by a reception.

One of the most honored plays of the past decade will have its Northern California premiere when ACT presents "ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD," Tuesday April 22 at the Geary Theater.

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