

U.S.-Latin policy probed

by Mike Thompson

Amid murmured accusations of American imperialism and intervention, Congressman William Mailliard explained US policy in Latin America Friday in the International Relations Center.

"US policy," he said, "is anything that helps stabilize the economy of Latin America."

At present there is a strong executive push for economic integration.

"These are interesting times because anything can still happen. The economic push is interesting because someone always gets hurt, but overall it should be beneficial," he said.

Development of a common market along the same lines of the European Common Market was suggested by Mailliard. He expressed doubt, however, in any good resulting from US membership.

"I personally think US participation in the Latin American common market is impractical and we would probably scare the heck out of the Latin Americans."

Mailliard said the US has a duty to

raise the economic standard of the Latin American countries and, through programs such as the Alliance for Progress, advancement is being made.

He also placed a stipulation on the appropriations to these countries. Spending should be limited to those countries which show an improvement no matter how slight. According to Mailliard far too much money goes into countries that show no results.

Appropriations under the Alliance for Progress for the further development of health and education may go as high as 300 million dollars.

"Latin Americans can always figure out ways for us to spend our money," but the US cannot afford all that spending. There tends to be less opposition and more generosity toward spending in Latin America.

All this money is required, although "somewhere along the line private money has got to come into this; the government cannot handle all of it alone."

In the aftermath of the Cuban crisis

in 1963 the Organization of American States began formulation of an Inter-American Peace Force. They are working on it. Latin American dissent seems to stem around the fear of eventual US takeover, Mailliard said.

The Congressman assured the audience that any action taken by the US would be only by request of the nations involved.

"We will help any legitimate government that asks for it — in regards to intervention that depends upon the circumstances."

As an example of circumstances Mailliard named a Castro type government where the takeover was by violent means. However he said that no US intervention would result if the party assumed office by election, even though the government was of the Castro type.

Closing before the group in the IR center the Congressman stated that in regards to affairs in Latin and South America each country must be considered separately.



WILLIAM MAILLIARD
He posed the problems

The Daily Gater

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184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, April 3, 1967

Referenda for April ballot to deal with war and draft

by James Loveland

Questions centering on the Vietnam war and the administration's cooperation with draft boards will be placed on trial before the student body in next month's AS elections.

Paul McKnight, president of the Young Socialist Alliance and member of the Student Mobilization Committee, said the referendum on the April 12 ballot will ask:

"Should the US immediately withdraw its troops from Vietnam and let the Vietnamese people settle their own affairs?"

A second referendum, sponsored by the VDC, will ask whether the administration should submit class rankings

to local draft boards.

The purpose of the YSA referendum, McKnight said, is to get the official opinion of the college.

Last year in Dearborne, Michigan, 41 percent of the voters supported a similar proposal, he said.

"Knowing the atmosphere of the campus, we expect over 70 percent of the students

to favor this position," McKnight said.

A petition circulated last week to garner support for placement of the referendum on the ballot received over 200 signatures.

McKnight said possible uses of the poll would be as educational "propagandistic" material against the war.

If the situation arises, he said, "we would use it to convince the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) to recommend to the Academic Senate that the war is wrong."

COSA is a newly formed student committee, with authority from the senate, to study the college's relationship to the war. It will give the senate its recommendations next month.

McKnight said the YSA will suggest to COSA the following:

- A firm declaration of opposition to the war.
- Immediate withdrawal of troops.
- Support all activities to end the war.
- Take all necessary steps to end the college's cooperation with the draft.
- Rid the campus of the Air Force ROTC.

The YSA was the active force in ejecting the Dow Chemical representative from campus last month. Reactions to this protest in the Business department have been harsh. Several persons in the de-

partment have said the escapades demonstrated "high handed tactics."



PAUL MCKNIGHT
'Got official opinion'

Imperialism struggle

Expert sharply critical of US policy in Latin America

by Clem Glynn

Only revolutionaries are honest, in the opinion of John Gerasse, author of "The Great Fear in Latin America" and former Latin American editor for Newsweek magazine.

Sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, Gerasse spoke to 70 persons Friday on the Vietnam war and the Latin American revolution.

"Latin Americans know that they can resist U.S. imperialism because they see the success of the Vietnamese," he said. "Their strength is that they think in long range terms, they know the struggle against imperialism will not be won overnight."

Gerasse, a member of the upcoming war crimes tribunal in Paris that will investigate actions in Vietnam, is a staunch critic of the Alliance for Progress.

"Forty percent of all of Latin America's foreign expenditures go to pay off interest on loans under the Alliance," he said.

"The United States has been against a United South America because that might even lead to Latin Americans eating their own bananas," Gerasse said.

Gerasse criticized the Open Door Policy and the Monroe Doctrine as tools of imperialism and expansionism for monopolizing the markets of natural resources.

"We control 85 percent of Latin America's sources of natural resources," he said. "Directly we control 40 percent of the Gross National Product, and indirectly 60 percent."

"The myth of the American way of life is that only we are good and that we are superior to the rest of the world. Right now the U.S. is fighting in 32 countries in the world."

Gerasse stressed the only way significant social changes will take place in Latin America is by revolution. The Alliance benefits only American business, such as United Fruit and Standard Oil of New Jersey, he said.

AS candidate deadline here

Hopeful politicians intending to run for Fall semester Associated Students offices in the campus elections April 12, 13 and 14 must file petitions of candidacy by 5 p.m. today, according to Kay Tsenin, elections committee chairman.

Up for grabs are the offices of AS president, vice-president, treasurer and 21 legislative slots.

letters

Garlington's action

Editor:

Gater columnist Phil Garlington has written numerous articles about himself. This egomaniac appears to be running for the Associated Students Presidency. I understand he is seeking support from PE and fraternity groups on campus and the Vets Club in his bid for election.

Besides lauding himself, he has made it a point to constantly criticize current AS office-holders. These same AS office-holders, he so eagerly criticizes, have been working with our committee Students for Higher Education in combating the imposition of tuition and the education budget cuts.

Anyone can criticize others as Mr. Garlington does; it is easy to do so. However, what constructive contributions has he accomplished? Jim Nixon, current AS President, worked against the imposition of tuition. What did Phil Garlington do? Jim Nixon also worked for needed funds for the state colleges to maintain quality education. What did Phil Garlington do? The answer is an emphatic NOTHING. Mr. Garlington has done nothing to benefit higher education, in fact, he has criticized those who do.

Since Garlington is running for AS Presidency, he should not be allowed to use the student-funded Gater as a forum unless other candidates are provided with equal space.

By the way Mr. Garlington, have you forgotten to solicit support from one group which would probably be delighted to see you elected AS President—Ronald Reagan's Young Republicans?

Joseph Testa
S.B. No. 1963

Pro Garlington

Editor:

I find the announcement of columnist Phil Garlington's campaign for A.S. president intriguing.

Although his commentary on the student scene tends to be consistently derogatory, oftentimes sardonic and occasionally funny, it does shed light on some of the appalling conditions prevalent in AS government. What I would like to see, however, is for Garlington to enter the A.S. election as a serious candidate, rather than making a joke of the upcoming election.

Garlington, despite his prevailing sarcasm and cynicism, has done more to remedy persistent campus problems than any of the present AS office holders. He was the moving force behind the Death Watch Vigil Committee which succeeded in providing increased "M" car service to the campus.

Garlington also played the major role in the obtaining the 10 percent reduction of food prices in the Commons; and he is presently the main mover and shaker in the battle against parking restrictions.

Although it may be of less interest to the female half of the student body, Garlington was the one responsible for Yvonne Donjay's visit to SF State.

I think it is too bad that Mr. Garlington spends as much time railing at people and institutions in his column rather than spending more space on some of his projects in other endeavors, most of them common knowledge to a large segment of the student body.

Pam Meeds
S.B. No. 1008

McCaffrey not petty

Editor:

Tom King's letter to the Gater, Tuesday, March 28, 1967 is an example of the name-calling, childish behavior that is the reaction of too many people regarding Mr. McCaffrey. It is not McCaffrey that is petty, but you, Tom King. Since you admit your ignorance on Mr. McCaffrey's teaching methods, then on what do you base your accusations? Also, for your information, I am not a "hippie jumping on his bandwagon" nor am I "misled" — not by any means. I am an anthropology major and I am ashamed to be associated with a department where faculty members and students are hypocrites and behave like irrational children. If you disagree with Mr. McCaffrey's teaching methods, why must you and others be vicious about it? Please stop the slander!

Renee Bolle
S.B. No. 4496

'Red Guard' Woo

Editor:

In regards to the drivel which has recently been submitted to the San Francisco State College Community by Cynthia "Red Guard" Woo, I would like to make the following comments and observations. The so-called liberals on this campus, easily identified by their "unique" commercial dress uniforms, pride themselves on being individuals and embracing all sorts of humanitarian ideals but do they have to use storm-trooper tactics and tear down everybody who doesn't have that aesthetic long hair tubercular look and think exactly like they do? Anybody so narrow minded and frustrated as to call for the annihilation of the physical education and recreation departments because these people have different

IF WE ARE all dead in 10 years, as Paul Goodman predicts, it will be because we have not faced up to the twin spectres of hunger and overpopulation.

The likelihood of a nuclear mishap in which the United States would suffer 130 megadeaths increases in proportion to the number of gooks and greasers and fuzzy wuzzies that go to bed with empty bellies.

It may take a dozen more Vietnams before things get far enough out of control to give us a serious dose of radiation poisoning; but it is a sure bet the day will come when our flesh will turn to ashes unless we curb population growth and feed the starving.

Every day we are reminded of the killing and maiming in Vietnam. But all the napalmed babies in all that sad land are nothing beside the appalling loss of infant life from hunger and malnutrition in those dark countries we call underdeveloped.

Despite an occasional scare article from someone undergoing a seizure of conscience,

ideals and values is more than absurd, it's scary! Nobody has the right to re-direct anybody else's life by imposing their own models for change because they can't see the value of such a program — NOTHING would be left if we followed Miss Woo's philosophy.

I suggest, to Miss Woo and any of her sympathizers, that before you make anymore cheap and petty generalizations about things you obviously know nothing about, think before you open your big mouth. There's more to life than beads, pot, Bob Dylan and the Avalon Ballroom and before you propose turning this place into one big humanities merry-go-round with everybody bull-shitting each other's brains out and reaching hopelessly for a psychedelic brass ring, to think about

The Word

The Malthusian prophecy arrives

by Phil Garlington



little information is available about the condition we have that may soon reveal itself as terminal. This paucity of facts causes strange reactions.

The ignorant believe that an evil power structure in the United States refuses to aid the oppressed; they do not realize a large influx of free foodstuffs would wreck a struggling economy. Others, equally ignorant, think it is Nature's plan that hunger keep the lid on population growth; they do not realize that in the megadeath age this device for lowering population might prove all too effective.

IT IS STRANGE that at SF State, where reams of mimeographed paper, inches of shoe-leather and countless hours go into grinding the escalating war in Vietnam to a halt, nothing is being done about the horror that will finally undo us: a burgeoning population that cannot be fed.

The place to start, probably, would be to determine what the situation is, what is being done now and what must be done. This is a job that could be tackled here, because the

gathering of information is part of the function of a college.

The International Relations Center has taken a first step with its task force for studying problem areas—Vietnam, Latin America, etc. The model is good: A group of students become so expert on a subject that they are able to hold regular briefings for their fellow students and finally write a concise, readable report available to the entire campus.

With money and work, this same principle could be applied to the study of hunger and population.

ALL OF US have a stake in the Sudanese tribesman who watches his child die of rickets; he may pull the trigger that starts the skirmish that begins the war that kills us all.

Few of us, however, can find time from our personal cares to look into his problems. The task of learning why the tribesman's child must die is immense.

But we could pay for that study.

Instead, we are underwriting Zen Basketball, Surrealism in Everyday Life, Introduction to Frisbee, Whatever It's 4, Waste Plastic Craft, Original Hand Puppets, The Cultural Implications of LSD and seminars in non-verbal activity.

E. J. Landucci
S.B. No. 476992

Clothes make man?

Editor:

I have attended SF State for the past two and one-half years. In this space of time I have witnessed that endless and pathetic war between those two factions, the straights and the hippies. Most commonly that person leaving the Men's Gym is labeled as straight. That person who has relatively short hair and buys

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SHRINK
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Student collects old hits

An instrument that looks like an overgrown pepper grinder and another that buzzes like an irritated mosquito are among the musical instruments in Doug Perrin's Renaissance collection.

graduate student, played some of his old instruments at the Collegium Musicum here last week. The annual concert of Renaissance music featured six singers and six instrumentalists.

cludes such instruments as the recorder, shawm, krummhorn, cornetto, racket, schryrai and a harpsichord which he built from a do-it-yourself kit.

THE MUSIC

He described the music as "one of the richest, most exciting sounds there is. It's more colorful, raw and brilliant, with more contrast than today's music."

Perrin said the unusually shaped instruments are also easy to play. "In the Renaissance period a great deal of music was being composed by amateurs," he said. "The recorder (a flute-like instrument) is easy to learn yet it isn't a toy nor simple-minded. People are learning music participation can be fun," he stated.

AMATEURS HURT

Despite the easiness of learning to play, Perrin felt the instruments had a reputation for being primitive because "too many amateur players inflict themselves on the public."

"There is a tendency for professionals to regard the recorder as a toy," he added. But at the University of Amsterdam it is possible to get a doctorate in the recorder.

WILL TEACH

Perrin said he planned to go to Amsterdam next year after he receives his Master's Degree. A former teacher in Marin County, he hopes to teach the old instruments.

"There instruments are being widely used in European schools," he reported. "I would like to see them intro-

duced here because it would be easier for children to understand music. Anyone can pick up a recorder and make a sound immediately."

SOUND

The Renaissance instruments, individually, often make rude sounds, but Perrin said the whole idea was not a solo but a consort performance. "The sounds blend and give a very interesting quality," he said.

The musicians specializing in Renaissance music today have discovered many authentic pieces in old libraries. These pieces were composed mainly for village dances or court performances.

The recorder is the only old instrument Perrin knows of that is being used by rock 'n roll groups.

Prize-winning artist takes professional alias

Unlike the two-faced god Janus, Frederick Smith walks around with only one face — but two names.

This prize-winning graduate art student here took his second name of "Frederick Lloyd" as a professional name to exhibit under.

And, as Frederick Lloyd, he walked off with a first prize for his painting in the James D. Phelan Awards in Literature and Arts here in San Francisco last week.

The show was unique, he said, in that only native-born California painters between the ages of 20 and 40 were eligible to enter.

For 25-year-old Smith — or should we say Lloyd?—it was the second show he has ever entered. His first was the Gallery Lounge art show here

last month. There, too, he won a first prize for one of his paintings.

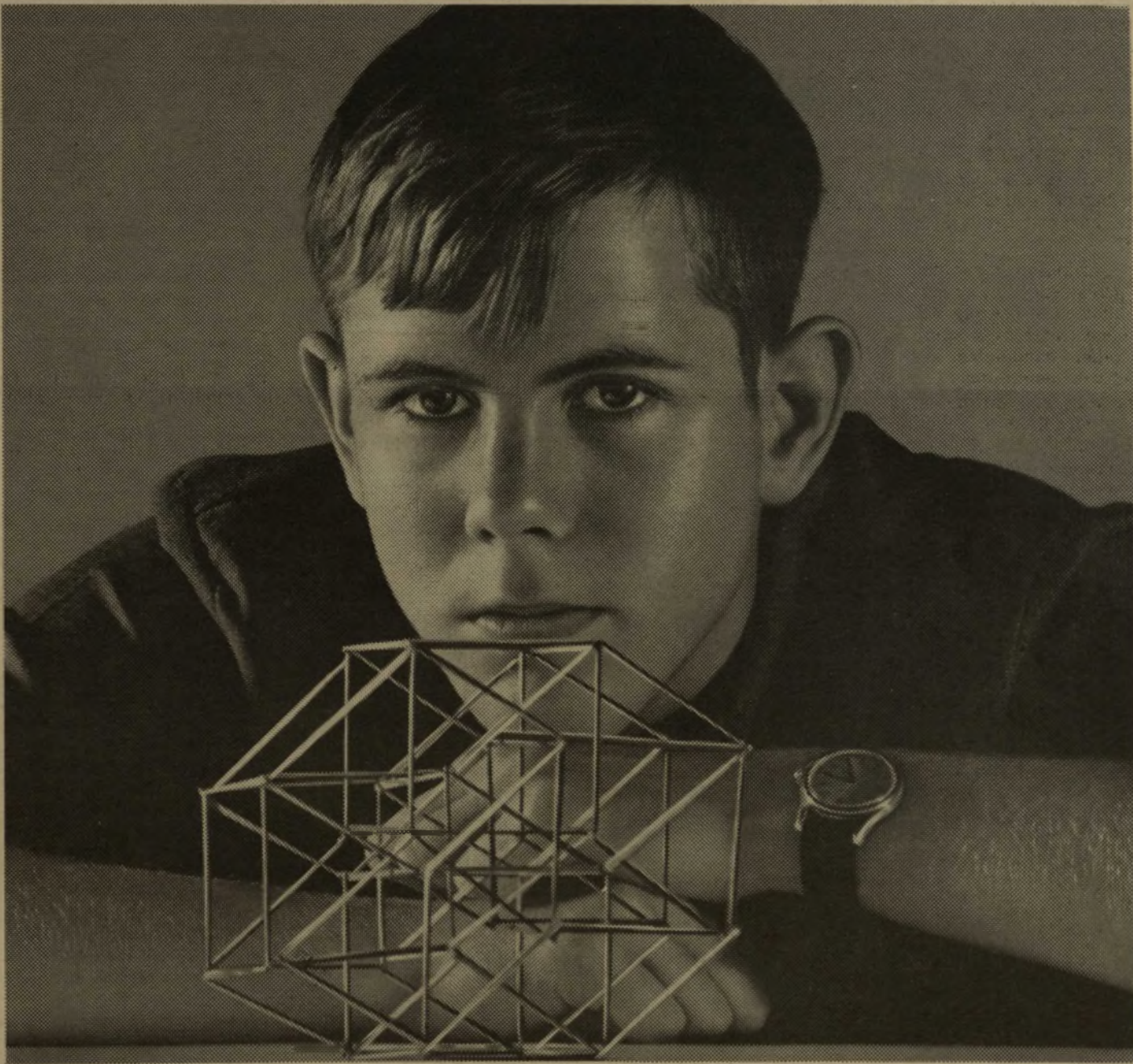
Frederick Smith - Lloyd's paintings may be seen at the James D. Phelan Awards show on display in the Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco during April.

Today at State

- German Club — film — "Burg Theatre"—noon-2 p.m.
- International Relations Center—"War Crimes in Vietnam"—HLL 362, 3 p.m.
- Piano Department Recital—Concert Hall, 1 p.m.
- Social Work Club — A practice Civil Service Social Work Examination will be given—BSS 213B, 2 p.m.

MEETINGS

- Circle K—Ad 162, 4-5 p.m.
- Institute for Social Change HLL 346, 7-9 p.m.
- Inter - Sorority Council — Ad 162, noon-1 p.m.
- Newman Club Discussion Group—BSS 109, 12:15-1 p.m.
- Payroll Office — Prudential Insurance Co., information, Library G-6, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- Placement Interviews — Bethlehem Steel, Food and Drug Administration, Hood & Strong, CPA, BSS 130.



Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

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Official Notice

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in Fall 1967 for the first time, must report at once to the Student Health Center for an appointment in order to receive their immunizations.

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letters · letters · letters

(Continued from Page 2)

his clothes from Roos-Atkins or Bruce Barry's is also labeled as straight. On the other hand, that person who bought his beads and bells from the Psychedelic shop is referred to as being hip. In other words, this guy knows what's happening. He's hip to what's going on around him. He's aware. Bull.

Has it ever occurred to anyone (and I'm sure that it has) that a person's mode of dress does not necessarily determine his awareness or inawareness? Is a person's tolerance or intolerance measured by his attire? A person's desire to play football does not denote his narrow-mindedness. I seriously doubt that it someone were to pick up a protest sign or drop acid that this would automatically make him hip. Being hip is a frame of mind and not the kind of clothes you wear.

Let's stop putting each other on. Why can't we concede that there's a hip element on both sides of the fence. There is good as well as bad in every faction. That oft quoted saying, "Make Love, Not War," doesn't seem to apply between the two factions on campus. I may be awfully naive in making this proposal, but I suggest that the lines of communication be drawn up again. Both sides can surely drop this pettiness and concentrate on issues which are more important.

Herbert M. Castillo
S.B. No. 5395

Cut the red-tape!

Editor:

According to a faculty member here, there is a rule of some kind (whether it is a formal regulation I do not know) that requires students wishing to obtain a certification of their registered status to go through the Registrar's office. Apparently, faculty members may "verify that is a STUDENT at SF State

College," but may not "CERTIFY that is a REGISTERED student at San Francisco State College."

This is utterly ridiculous. First, the Registrar's office is too concerned with red tape, bureaucratic rubbish, and the care and feeding of computers to be bothered with an individual student. Secondly, the rule assumes that faculty members don't know whether a student whom they might be teaching in a class is registered or not — tantamount to an implication that they're stupid. Thirdly, it implies that faculty members might be suspected of dishonesty, and might give a student falsified certification of his registered status — an insult to the integrity of the largely honest, honorable people on the staff.

Doesn't the Administration trust its own faculty?

Cynthia Woo
S.B. No. 3501

Speedy reading

Editor:

Re: SPEED READING IN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

In regard to a recent letter advocating a speed reading class in the Experimental College, I would like to inform interested students of the excellent program offered by the English department in the techniques of speed reading.

I had been away from college for a few years, and upon returning I enrolled in English 1, the reading laboratory, which is designed for the improvement of reading and study techniques. I have found this class to be useful in learning many techniques to improve my own pleasure and factual reading. I was able to increase my comprehension, speed, and concentration. One big advantage of this course at the college is that the students are not exploited for monetary reasons. The course is offered Monday through Thursday almost every hour of the day.

Another big advantage is

that the instructors are very capable and have had many years of teaching and research in the techniques of reading. For example, one instructor has been paid fifty dollars an hour to teach three men from a private firm in the techniques of speed reading. Another instructor works in a private reading clinic.

One class I attended consisted mainly of elementary and college teachers, as well as undergraduates. These classes are offered in the English department under English 1, and for seniors and graduates the English 213 seminar in the teaching of reading is an excellent class on developing reading skills. I urge all students who are interested in improving their reading to inquire about this excellent offering from the English department. Mr. Hobgood and the secretary of the reading laboratories, Mrs. Caswell, will be happy to answer questions concerning reading classes at HLL 244.

Donald Spilman
S.B. No. 1667

PE ain't no joke

Editor:

This is in reply to a letter in Tuesday's Gater by one Cynthia Woo, whose great thought for the day was "eliminate Physical Education as a degree or credential major."

A momentary thought that stuck in my mind is, if credentials are eliminated in P.E., who will teach these G.E. courses? And where will the future coaches, trainers, etc. come from, or doesn't Miss Woo approve of any sports that interfere in any budget? (I am not a P.E. major, nor in any way connected with the P.E. Department.)

My impression, and that of a lot of my friends, is that Miss Woo considers all P.E. majors to be persons out for four years of fun and games at the expense of the state, and that P.E. is one big joke. I would very much appreciate it if someone who knows this student would inform her of the truth! P.E. is no easy major. I doubt it very much if she could pass P.E. 160.02 or 174. I personally am glad that Miss Woo isn't deciding what G.E. courses should be

Change in pay process

A permanent change has been made in the distribution of student assistance pay checks. Starting in April, all student assistance checks, regular and EOA, will be given out on campus.

Checks will be issued between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on April 14, 17, and 18 in Hut T-1, cashier's section.

dropped as "rubbish . . . Mickey Mouse" courses, and I'm glad that the faculty (or whoever decides just what courses we should take) isn't composed of members thinking along Miss Woo's lines of everything not essential to the "Natural Sciences, Humanities, or the Library" is "non-vital."

Thank you.

Harry Welte
S.B. No. 13328

Don't enlist

Editor:

This is my second letter to the Editor and is for all those students I've talked with this semester who are thinking of enlisting into the military service. This is fine. It has been called the patriotic thing to do. To be fair about the matter, however, one looks in all directions. In other words, if you enlist into the military service, this means that you are volunteering yourself basically as a soldier. But then the question comes up . . . "what do soldiers do?" and, "what are they trained for?" Keel over, "what?" If you volunteer your mind and body to the military service, this means that you are volunteering up your independence and, under military code, your citizenship. The last question is asked, "what do soldiers do and what have they done in the past?" If you take that so-called "big step forward," i.e., enlist or volunteer for the draft, you will quite likely be aiding a war or hindering peace. However, if you do not want to aid a war nor hinder peace it would seem that you are against war. In the case of joining the military, some say it is harder to speak against than it is to speak for. In different words, then, if you want what's easy you will not dig fox holes but instead "dig"

holes. In short, you will make LOVE and not aid war. And for those who already "dig" holes but think digging fox holes is still necessary, it would seem they are already beginning to dig their own hole six feet deep. But this is up to you.

Ed Dirks
S.B. No. 7210

Anti-letterism

Editor:

Arising amidst the turbulent soils of college intellect is a new organism, a new plant, a vibrant, shimmering rebuttal of all. A chance to lash out against the wretched establishment with something uniquely new invigorating by different and drastically non-status quo. It arises at first cautiously, first unassuredly but with a direction and a purpose akin to LOVE. It is the harbinger of a new relationship with the muddled world. In short, it is a way to LOVE THE SICKENING SQUARE WORLD TO DEATH with a dose of its own pretentious ever-nagging preaching. What is this new weapon of lethal intent, this secret vanquishing force of the grooved world? IT IS ANTI-LETTERISM. What finer way can be devised to admonish the clods of the establishment than to catch a business major leaving trash on the lawn? What better way is there to strike the conformist world than to remind it of one of its own "middle class values?" Hippies, unite the populous of the campus, the Commons even the library will tremble and quake when confronted by this diabolical but dangerously effective affront to their values. LOVE THE WORLD TO DEATH AND ASK IT TO PICK UP ITS TRASH.

Name Withheld
S.B. No. 9625

Documentary on protest to make premiere in SF

The rise of youth as a potent social force is the subject of a feature length documentary film titled "Sons and Daughters."

The film is scheduled to premiere April 14 at the Palace Theater, 1741 Powell, near Union.

The film records 36 hours of the Days of Protest, Oct. 15-16, 1965, in the life of a community challenged by the impact of an unpopular war.

The story is about America's sons and daughters who fight in Vietnam, protest the war and are drafted from Negro ghettos.

Admission will be \$3.50 for students and \$10 for non-stu-

dents. The program includes the showing and a champagne reception. For further information call YU 2-7475.

Brown paint for platform by Circle K

The Speaker's Platform has a new coat of chocolate brown paint with white trim thanks to the efforts of Circle K, a college service organization.

For a cash outlay under \$25 the club produced the first campus improvement project noticeable this semester.

There are only eight members in the club now, but Circle K hopes membership will increase soon.

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St. Ignatius High School

Hippies to fill Grand Canyon



HUMAN BE-IN
Golden Gate Park

Early this summer, from 2,000 to 20,000 members of the Love Generation will turn on, tune in, and drop out to the Grand Canyon for a spontaneous gathering of the tribe.

This massive Human Be-In, similar to the Golden Gate Park gathering, will occur without formal organization.

People will just go there; the Be-In will just happen, according to Don Wasky, technical assistant at the International Relations Center.

"I've had a vision that this would happen," Wasky said, "that people would just go to the Grand Canyon to celebrate themselves."

The celebration will include spiritual happenings and tribal ceremonies. The celebrators will include everyone who can love, not hate, according to Wasky.

"Everywhere I go," Wasky said, "I hear people talking about it. They're buying trucks and tents, and sometime in June or July, everyone's just going to be there."

Once there, they're going to turn on to each other and communicate with the spirit of the land.

Wasky plans to drive to the Canyon next week to check out the available accommodations.

Wasky foresees no confrontation between the Love Generation and the authorities.

"The Grand Canyon is a national shrine," he explained. "It is part of the land, and the land belongs to the people. We are the people."

According to Wasky, the giant Be-In will fulfill an ancient Indian prophecy that a new generation would drop out of the destructive, hate-filled civilization game, and return to nature.

"Long ago, the Indians predicted that a time would come when the white serpent would be fighting both the red and the black serpents," Wasky

explained, "but the enlightened youth would escape the violence by returning to the River of Life, the Grand Canyon."

"The time has come," Wasky continued. "Our leaders are pushing us towards nuclear war, but we're not going."

The psychedelic revolutionaries are going to the Grand Canyon, however. There, through contact high and spiritual union, they will change through love and expand their realities and psychic powers, Wasky said.

"The adult generation has gone insane with greed, hate, and paranoia," Wasky said.

Psychedelic prophet Timothy Leary, novelist Ken Kesey and other spiritual leaders are reported to be among the prospective worshippers.

The exact activities during the tribal gathering are unplanned, and its duration is indefinite.

Wasky concluded, "We will stay there till we feel it's time to leave, then we will go."

Tutorials to teach via tape

The Education Department is instigating a new teaching method to be used by the SF Unified School District.

The program is aimed at underprivileged students at the junior high level.

The first audio-taped special undertaking by the tutorial program is teaching mathe-

matics by explaining the everyday use of numbers.

If successful, the program could lead to other tapes in language arts.

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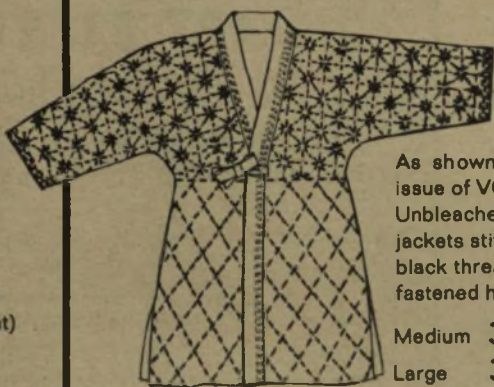
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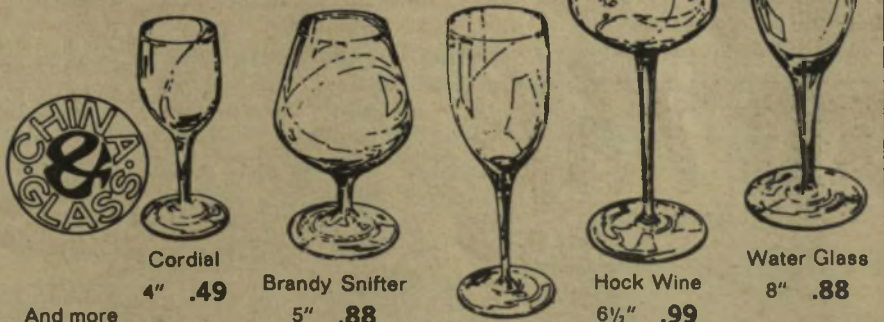
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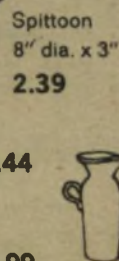
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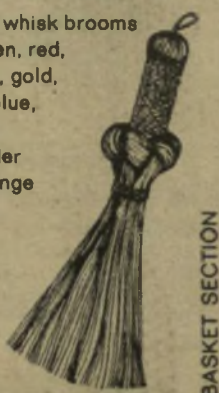
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Hiring policies attacked

by Scott C. Harrison

Since the current school year began at least three faculty members have openly voiced complaints about the hiring and firing policies of the various departments of the college, and many more grumblings have been heard from others dissatisfied with personnel policies — though perhaps not so openly.

The charge heard most often is that because of the way the system is set up, many faculty and staff find themselves playing politics in order to keep their jobs and gain tenure.

But for a better understanding of the problem, some background is needed.

All appointments to the faculty are made by the President of the college. Recommendations for appointment originate with the various departments, are approved by the dean of the particular school and then are sent on to the President.

Once a person is appointed to the faculty, he is given one "temporary" year in which he is evaluated by the department Hiring, Retention and Tenure committee.

On the basis of this evaluation he is either re-hired for another year or dropped from the faculty.

According to the faculty manual, after serving four successive years on the faculty he is either given one more "terminal" notice year or is accorded tenure beginning in the fifth year.

This decision is an on-going one that involves continued evaluation during the first four years and the decision to accord tenure or to boot the faculty member is made by

the HRT Committee.

In review of his case, lecturer John McCaffrey charged that the anthropology HRT committee would be biased in any decision they would make because the committees are made up of tenured, full professors.

Since the committee doesn't sit in on classes, he felt that the most important criterion—a actual classroom teaching ability—was not even being considered.

"As a result, it all becomes a political game," McCaffrey said.

One traditional policy of the HRT committees has been not to hire fresh graduates of SF State as teachers for more than a year. This, they say, leads to an "inbreeding" of ideas, and an intellectual stagnancy within the institution.

But as one department head

said, "we lose some very good people as a result."

Leon Katz, professor of English, World Literature and Drama, was disturbed by the disparities in decisions handed down by various committees.

After his first year of teaching at SF State Katz was accorded tenure in the English and World Literature departments, but not in the Drama teaching ability."

Katz pointed out that the World Literature department's decision was based on the one class he taught in the area, whereas in the Drama department, he has taught a number of classes and has been involved in at least three productions.

"I don't see how a denial of tenure could not be a reflection of my teaching ability," Katz said.

According to Leo Young, chairman of the journalism department, "politics is cer-

He was told that the "committee had insufficient examples of his work," and that the committee's decision was "in no way a reflection of his tainly not built into the system. It's there for those who want to play the game, but it isn't required for advancement."

In Young's opinion, few faculty members get involved in the game.

Weingartner said that the larger departments are prob-

ably more susceptible to political maneuverings than the smaller departments because the faculty of the smaller ones are more tightly knit and have more of a chance to get to know each other.

But with all the criteria the college HRT committees may or may not use, one more consideration may be added in the near future—student evaluations of teachers.

An attempt to publish an accurate teacher evaluation guide was made at the beginning of this semester.

MAX, as it was affectionately called, was highly criticized on the grounds that it was not accurate. Evaluations of teachers were made on the basis of a few student opinions rather than on large samples. As a result, not much credence was paid the endeavor.

But Weingartner feels that student opinion is a valid and useful criterion. "But anything less than an accurate, comprehensive course evaluation guide would have to be ignored," he said.

But AS legislator Lew Engle, who coordinated MAX has said that another one which would be more accurate and comprehensive, will not be published until late next fall.

Until that time, college HRT committees will probably work in much the same way they have in the past.

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Tiny Alice packs big punch

Brian McKinney
"Tiny Alice" is the most brilliantly conceived and magnificently executed theatrical explosion I have ever seen. Edward Albee wrote it. Albee is a genius. William Ball directed it for the American Conservatory Theatre. Ball is a genius. Paul Shenar, DeAnn Mears, Al Alu, Ray Reinhardt, and Michael O'Sullivan are in it. They are geniuses.

And so are John McLain who designed the shafts of white light that impale the performers and Stuart Wurtzel who created the settings that would dwarf any ordinary performers.

I have no clear idea what the play means. It doesn't matter. "Tiny Alice" could be a variation of the Faust legend with the church, represented by O'Sullivan, sell-

ing its soul, Brother Julian (Shenar), to the devil, Miss Alice (Miss Mears).

The play could be a Passion Play with God (O'Sullivan) sending His son (Shenar) to earth to be tormented and sacrificed — crucified by the characters played by Reinhardt, Alu, and Miss Mears.

A Dracula fan could even see it as a parable about an innocent man (Shenar) who

wanders into a weird castle full of vampires (Reinhardt, et al) who drain the youth of his blood (Shenar plays the last act all in white) and, in doing so, kill him.

It is possible to be definite about "Tiny Alice"; the play is about original sin, Vietnam (an innovation of the director and probably a mistake), sex, reality, love, hate, beauty, evil and all those other abstract ideas artists insist upon hurling at us. But in this production, such abstractions become concrete; they mean something and it's something worth knowing.

"Tiny Alice" is a paradox. It contains the sort of "games" featured in Albee's

"Virginia Woolf," including "Lay the Lay Brother," "Castigate the Cardinal," and "Warm My Womb."

But, suddenly, in the third act, when Alice says, "There are no more games played here; this is for keeps," the audience knows she is right as the play ends in a series of symphonic, ever-building, ever-increasing, ever more powerful climaxes.

No one is likely to come out of the theatre the same person he was when he went in. And that is what theatre is all about.

"Tiny Alice" continues at the Geary Theatre April 12, 13, 14, 15, 22, and May 5, 10 and 26.

ACT chooses drama grads to receive acting fellowships

SF State graduates are making a name for themselves in dramatic fashion—they're working for the American Conservatory Theater (ACT).

ACT, the professional repertory theater in San Francisco, has chosen SF State graduates, Eluid Kent and Don Watson, as acting fellows with the company.

An acting fellowship is an apprenticeship program: the young dramatists work for a small salary and gain experience with a professional company.

Richard Glyer, drama professor, is acting in the current ACT production of "Man and Superman." He sees the program of students working for a professional acting company as an important extension of dramatic training. "I think it's a very healthy thing for drama

students to be associated closely with a professional acting company," Glyer said.

The flow of talent isn't running just one way; two members of the ACT company are teaching classes part time at SF State.

Rene Auberjonois, a permanent cast member and the man who has been called "the modern Olivier," is teaching a class here.

John Clark, head of the Drama Department, said the connection with ACT is still unofficial.

"What we have now is an informal exchange of people," Clark said, "but I hope it can be made permanent."

"Our people are working on almost every level: acting, production, management," Clark added.

Clark noted that a close working relationship with ACT could be a post-graduate study program.

African study

Professor to 'trip-out'

SF State may have its share of ivory tower relics and refuses, but assistant professor of biology, Dietlanasst Muller-Schwarz, has his feet on the ground.

This summer Muller-Schwarz and his wife plan to study big game in East Africa, in-it-yourself-Daktari style.

SF State students who have taken a college biology course and have \$2,500 can earn six units on the month and a half study tour.

The group will travel by foot, jeep, air and river launch up the Nile while living in tents, camp lodges and ranch farms. One ranch is a

world-wide haven for flamingoes. Another is an experimental farm and the third is a bird sanctuary.

The party will do most of their observing in African game reserves and national parks. They'll visit a crocodile infested oasis, see hippos, monkeys and herds of buffalo and lions in Kenya and Tanganyika.

A launch trip up the Nile will take them to one of the

natural wonders of the world, Murchison Falls in Uganda.

Here, the Nile squeezes itself through a gap only 20 feet wide and plunges in a powerful leap down 140 feet.

The party will then spend two weeks in South Africa camping in Zulu-land, visiting cave paintings, hiking, canoeing, sightseeing and surfing.

The tour ends with a march to Pretoria, the administrative capitol of South Africa.

UC Alumnis sponsor trip to Taiwan

Summer tours of Taiwan for Chinese - American students are being sponsored by the Nationalist Chinese Government this year, according to an announcement from the University of California Alumni Association.

The information on the tours came from Wing Ying Chiu, advisor to the Ministry of Overseas Chinese Affairs.

Interested students should write to Jackson Hu, president of the Alumni Association at 510 Clay St., in San Francisco.

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Gators lose to the rains

by Clem Glynn

Ah, lovers of the tooth and nail, this is Springtime—time of love, ballooning blossoms, baby booms—and rainouts.

In this season of rejuvenating Life and opiate moods, we pause to gaze at the greening wonders which surround us. Which overgrow around us.

But every now and then in the Land of Whistling Dixies (better known as Sportswriterland) tragedy comes a-growing, vicious as a weed.

Springtime's occasional chaperone is the villain: Rain.

IRONY

It is an irony among ironies that the very synthesis of Life—water—can reek such havoc on so sweet a season as Spring. But it does.

Outdoor Spring sports come to a skidding halt the moment rain falls. And when sports cease, the whirr of typewriters in the land of the Whistling Dixies stops.

The silence is pitiful.

Athletes may enjoy the extra day or days off to mend new wounds or pamper aging muscles; or they may be dis-

appointed by the emotional let-down.

But when rain sinks its roots near Dixies, there is nothing but utter, complete, and unabridged hell. Wet Hell.

NERVOUS

Windows fog as Dixies pant about their newsroom; fingernails snarl idle typewriters; rookie reporters are subjected to tortures (one reporter was wrapped from head to foot with unemployed typewriter ribbons forming a sort of blue mummy).

But not all of the Dixies' rain-grown wrath is distributed amongst themselves. Like all newspapermen everywhere, the Dixies like their hootch. So, when it rains, they pour. (In fact they pour even when it shines.)

During one such rain inspired love-affair with the Bottle, the Dixies went too far. They took a rookie copy-boy and fed him into a haywire UPI wire machine. The last anybody heard was that one of his eyelashes appeared on page four of a high-brow eastern newspaper.

HATED

Most hated by the Dixies when the rain hits are the straight news reporters. Luckily for these newsies, people still murder when it rains; still hold elections when it rains; still rape when it rains; still crash planes when it rains; still fight wars when it rains; in short, the world spins in normal fashion when it rains.

Except for outdoor sports.

Tennis courts, tracks, golf links, baseball fields, etc., become slick, puddly, muddy, or soggy. What is a beehive of activity during merciful weather grows limp as chewed honeycomb when the rain falls.

It is odd that Whoever is in charge of things like rain and shine would continue to madden the Dixies with such unsportsmanlike weather. But the Who does, the weather is, and the Dixies are.

When rain persists for any length of time the results are enough to make a hairy chested man try to cry. Robbed of their reason for existence (re-

porting sports), the Dixies lose sight of their own identity; in effect, they cease to exist.

CITY ROOM

If you walk into the city-room you can see the change take place. The Dixies sit or stand motionless, without blinking, without really seeing; they are mannequins, semi-alive.

From time to time they talk in strange monotones, not actually to one another or even to themselves. Things like: "Babe Ruth was a good old guy;" "Yes, Wilt Chamberlain certainly is tall;" or "I'm

Cathy! come pull my string and play with me."

(One affected Dixie tried to build an ark out of the city-room tables and chairs but was carted away, still screaming, "WAIT—Mrs. Noah doesn't know how to steer.")

And it's too bad, too. Because the Whistling Dixies are actually a nice bunch. Just plain folks.

But it's a tough world and a tough reality. And the Land of Whistling Dixies does not have the right to be a Never-Never Land. No place ever-ever does. I s'pose.

Sports

JIM VASZKO, Sports Editor

Tennis team loses racquetteer to Cal

by Leonard Neft

The old man is gone.

Lionel Cornes, the 33-year-old wonder of the SF State varsity tennis team has withdrawn from school and is currently enrolled in the Spring quarter at the University of California.

Cornes played in the number five singles spot last season and this year lost only three sets in compiling a 3-1 record in the number four position.

Cornes' loss leaves coach Dan Farmer with a first seven lineup of Jack Bracken, Mike Schneider, Len Floyd, Doug Chickering, Art Nolet, Ron Renig and Bob Scott.

The doubles combinations remain Bracken-Floyd, Chickering-Schneider, and an alternating combination of Nolet, Renig and Scott depending upon who has the "best game" going on a particular day.

The Gators are scheduled to meet UC Davis in a home match April 8 and the Aggies now appear the team to beat in the Far Western Conference (FWC) race.

The Gators were rained out of a practice match against the University of San Francisco Tuesday and against the University of Santa Clara Thursday.

The team is currently 3-1 in the season in exhibition play.

Gymnasts bust Sac in NCAA Regionals

Except for one hobbling trampolinist, the SF State gymnasts are bouncing to classes these days after swinging a neat trick in the NCAA College Regionals at Long Beach.

The Gators finished third—ahead of Far Western Conference Champion Sac State which was fifth.

But before the joy there was sacrifice. After qualifying fourth in the trampoline trials, SF State's Andy Stortroen suffered a broken right leg while performing in the finals.

Though Gator coach Jerry Wright couldn't pin-point the cause of the accident, he said: "Either Stortroen landed with his ankle tucked, or his foot plunged through the netting, smashing into a support bar."

While SF State finished behind San Fernando Valley State and Long Beach State, it out-pointed both LA State and

San Diego State for the first time ever.

Scoring 150.05 points, the Gators, who finished second in the FWC Championships last month, showed well in most events at the regionals save in the side horse.

Besides the injured Stortroen, SF State's Sam Cobb and Pete Gruber passed the trampoline preliminaries third and fifth respectively. In the bounce-offs, Cobb retained his ranking, but Gruber flubbed his act slightly and was dropped to sixth billing.

However, Gruber, who is just recovering from a broken foot himself, finished eighth in the all-around division to

tumble FWC Champion Steve Pleau of Sac State for the first time.

Pleau's Hornets, who decided to enter the regionals at the last moment, were 54 degrees off their usual flight pattern. They won the FWC with 165 points; at Long Beach they mounted only 111.

Gator Tom Fester muscled a tenth in the all-around and swung to twelfth on the high bar. Teammate Bob Sakai was eleventh in all-around, while Don Hughes flipped to twelfth on the still rings.

In their last two meets, the most successful gymnasts in SF State history toppled 14 opponents and lost to only three.



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