

AS election hassle brews

The State attorney general's office put its stamp of approval on the AS's postponement of this year's student elections yesterday.

"I think it's fair" to delay the election until 15 days after a court releases enough AS money to have an election, Deputy Attorney General Joanne Condas said. She had even been thinking of asking for such a delay, she said.

The current AS officers will remain in office until the election -- except for Vice President Albert Duro, who quit effective April 30, the day before the Trustees' revisions in the governing Administrative Code, Title V, take effect.

PUPPET GOVERNMENT

"After May 1, any student government, no matter how radical its rhetoric, will be nothing more than a puppet government, or will have to expend the entirety of its time and energy fighting Haya-kawa, and being defeated. So the whole question of the election is irrelevant." Duro said in announcing his unexpected resignation.

Miss Condas also announced plans to back Dean of students' Ferd Reddell's call for more than the usual two campus polling places. She will also ask the court to order the AS to keep the polls open until 10 p.m., allowing more night students to vote, she said.

Ron Quidachay, as finance committee chairman and presidential candidate of the "Power to the People" slate, reacted more

legislator Don Davis, a candidate for re-election as business representative, that she is trying to prevent the election and destroy the concept of student government.

Harry Lehmann, "Satyagraha" slate candidate for AS president, had no firm position on the election postponement.

FUNDS

"I do not see this as a diabolical or Machiavellian personal attack

Third World Liberation Front, and the "Joe Hill Caucus" of the Students for a Democratic Society. A victory for this slate would show the public that the majority of students backed the strike, Quidachay said.

In addition to his AS financial duties, Quidachay is a leader of TWLF's Philippine American Collegiate Endeavor, and was arrested during the strike and charged with

a boycott of it.

"The AS is part of the campus poverty program, and its role is the same as played by the poverty program in the communities. It concentrates its time, energy, and resources -- money, etc. -- on programs that deny the class nature of the university by trying to work within the framework of the university, such as the Experimental College, the Community Involvement Program, and MAX," Randall said.

Quidachay called for participation in the elections in spite of the funds freeze and the Title V changes.

"GET BACK FUNDS"

"We must continue to have a body that deals with an attempt to get back the funds," he said.

DeMarco said that he will ask SDS to repudiate the "Joe Hill Caucus" candidates in the election and conduct a campaign with the slogan "don't vote, organize." The strike demand for amnesty and an "offensive demand," such as "Air Force ROTC off campus," should be the focus of this organizing, he added.

"Science and Man"--2nd in series

- Today: California earthquakes

- See page 2

angrily than Duro to Miss Condas' proposals.

"We won't submit to any of the conditions she's put down," he said.

But Quidachay and Miss Condas agreed that the election should take place as soon as possible. "There can be and will be an election," Miss Condas declared. She denied accusations by conservative AS

upon me. I don't think it is an extension of the way the current AS sees things," Lehmann said. He implied that the AS is using the postponement as a lever to regain the frozen student funds.

Quidachay's "Power to the People" slate is made up of current AS officers and members of the AA community action and educational reform programs, the

moving books from shelf to shelf in the Library. His vice presidential candidate is Alex Forman leader of the "Joe Hill Caucus."

BOYCOTT

However, SDS co-chairman Gordon DeMarco and Bridges Randall, a black student leader and member of the Progressive Labor Party, have both denounced the election entirely and called for

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San Francisco State College

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D'Angeli aids Purcell in the Welfare rift

Professor Mario D'Angeli, Co-ordinator of Undergraduate Education for Social Welfare students, described the charges filed against department chairman Patrick Purcell as "untrue or half truths". He accused those making the charges of a "serious breach of professionalism."

Charges of incompetence and mismanagement of administrative duties have been leveled against Purcell by a faction of the Social Welfare faculty. A six member committee of the School of Behavioral Sciences headed by Professor Donald Gibbons is currently investigating these charges.

D'Angeli said that Purcell may have made some minor administrative errors, but does not feel they were serious enough to warrant the action taken by some faculty. He suggested that "varied motivations" account for the charges.

In his view, the nature of the conflict within the department is partly one of ideological differences between two segments of the faculty.

Describing Purcell's critics as steeped in conservative traditional social work methods and against the modern innovations in the social work field, D'Angeli said, "These people talk social action but don't do it. Some are opposed to Purcell because he does what he says."

He believes that underlying personality differences may also be involved. "The rush to complete

a graduate program caused unavoidable but understandable frustration. These people are emphasizing self interest before group interests. There are probably some who would like his position, there are others who felt they should have been promoted but weren't, and are now scapegoating Purcell."

D'Angeli considers the department enhanced by Purcell's leadership and is confident that the kind of program envisioned by Purcell would emphasize the education of professionals prepared to engage the most important social problems of our society.

"Our graduates should receive a generically oriented education applying skills to help resolve problems of individuals, groups, and the community," he said.

The need for social action is generally recognized in the de-

partment, however, there is disagreement between factions about the definition and practical application of social action.

It is Purcell's position that the traditional view of social action (eg. lobbying, letters to congressmen) have become outmoded and inadequate to meet the needs of the minority poor. Purcell argues for a social action approach that would actively intervene in the delivery of services by private and public agencies. Some traditional social work methods, Purcell believes, are couched in a kind of professionalism that only serve to accommodate the power structure.

"Calling it where it is, acting on one's convictions is not considered professional by many of my colleagues," Purcell said, responding to the charges. "Traditional agencies have been disengaged from the poor too long,

plained to about 30 listeners, mostly students, that already one-third of the San Francisco Bay has been filled. With another two-thirds of the existing Bay less than 12 feet deep, that outside shelf is also susceptible to development by industry.

Specifically named as culprits in the Bay fill effort were Standard Oil, Leslie Salts, and the

Social workers must be taught the role of advocacy in behalf of their clients," he added.

Dean Devere Pentony of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences was unavailable for comment. Associate Dean Harold Einhorn said that the investigating committee will be making recommendations as to the structure and leadership of the Social Welfare department. The investigation will be confidential and free of interference by the Administration, Einhorn claimed.

Currently, the graduate school of Social Welfare remains unaccredited. The Council of Social Work Education will meet in June to consider accreditation. The Council will have the alternatives of granting or postponing accreditation. Unsettled conditions within the department may hinder the chances of accreditation.

Port of Oakland -- "especially the Port of Oakland, which since it feels that it has to compete with the Port of San Francisco, it would probably like to fill the Bay almost up to Treasure Island."

A request to set up 400 oil drilling rigs in northern San Pablo Bay has been temporarily rejected, according to Mendelson. Besides protecting the Bay for natural conservation, Mendelson stressed that the Bay serves as a purifying agent against air pollution. At the same time, however, he criticized San Francisco's unique sewage system which mixes with the storm drainage during rain, with the resulting dumping of liquid wastes in the Bay and on beachfronts.

"The only thing that saves us is the flushing action of the Bay which sweeps most of this waste out under the Golden Gate Bridge," Mendelson said.

The Democrat criticized the inaction of ABAG, the Association of Bay Area Governments.

"It's a phoney," Mendelson charged, saying the body set up by the League of California Cities to serve the common needs of the nine Bay Area counties is really not for regional self-government.

Bay fill, ABAG hit by Mendelson

Science and man

Quakes: science could save man

By Raymond Pestrone, chairman,
Dept. of Geology

IN THE SPRING OF 1928, the foundation of the St. Francis Dam in San Francisco Canyon, near Los Angeles slipped loose from the soft conglomerate on which it was based, and failed, taking a tragic toll of 426 lives and untold property damage. The State of California subsequently made it illegal to construct a dam without prior geologic investigation.

Since that time, concerted efforts by geologists and engineers to investigate situations of potential hazard appear to require disastrous failures elsewhere as sufficient justification to proceed. Intensive activities following the failure of the Baldwin Hills reservoir in Los Angeles, the overtopping of the Vaiont Dam in Italy, and the Anchorage, Alaska, earthquakes, have all followed this pattern.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the severity of a calamity is directly proportional to the number of people affected, and therefore, that danger exists in and near our crowded cities. This problem is intensified by the fact that growing population pressures, more severe in urban and suburban areas, are forcing large scale development of land of marginal quality for construction.

Unscrupulous developers are apparently able to minimize the significance of very apparent natural hazards and gain official sanction for their projects. In retrospect, these may someday prove far more costly than had ever been envisioned.

IN THE LIGHT OF the increased demand for land coupled with the increased potential dangers of unsound development, a new and vitally important role is emerging for the urban geologist: a role requiring an individual capable of assessing the long-range geological hazards of potential danger to an expanding community, yet one who is also responsive to the needs of that community. Each major community located in an area of potential hazard should employ a staff of urban geologists qualified to provide guidance in matters of community planning and development and to work in conjunction with the city engineer's office to determine the geological aspects of major construction projects.

Many forces are continually acting within the earth's crust to build up varying states of stress exceed the strength of the rocks in that region, a break takes place an earthquake occurs. The fault, then, is the surface expression of the earthquake, and is the area of greatest hazard during the quake movement.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT, therefore, to precisely locate the main traces of active faults, so as to avoid construction within these zones of maximum potential dan-

ger. Despite the fact that these zones are accurately known in the SF Bay Area, extensive development within them is presently underway and being planned.

It is very unfortunate that there exists no legislation preventing such development. It is even more startling that, up until 1967, it was possible to construct schools directly on the main trace of known

progressive community might make use of his skills. During the initial stages of planning, the urban geologist could outline zones of potential hazard within the community boundaries. Engineering technology has advanced to the stage that, once the foundation problems are clarified, safe, reliable structures can readily be built. Herin, of course, lies the

steps into urban planning procedures.

AFTER THE DANGER areas are outlined, the urban geologist should continue to serve an important function as a consultant to other community agencies in problems of waste disposal, water resources planning, pollution, conservation, the location of raw materials, and site evaluation and analysis for the construction of major structures such as dams, tunnels, or bridges.

The 1906 earthquake in the SF Bay Area left in its tragic wake 600 dead and more than \$400 million in damage and destruction. The population since that time has increased more than 10 fold and the amount and value of construction at an even greater rate. It is quite likely that, within the lifetime of most of the residents of that area, another major earthquake will occur.

The possible consequences are sobering.

If the present situation cannot be improved, it is at least imperative for urban planners to

Cont. on pg. 4

Geology host quakers meet

The 63rd anniversary of the '06 earthquake will also witness a symposium on "California Quakes -- why, how, when, where, what effects?"

The symposium, featuring some of the Bay Area's leading specialists in geology, will take place tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Creative Arts building's Knuth Hall at SF State, a short distance from the famous San Andreas fault.

Sponsored by the Geology Department, the quake session will hear from Bruce Bolt, a UC-Berkeley seismologist, Jerry Eaton, a US Geological Survey earthquake branch geologist, Gordon Oakeshott, a California Division of Mines and Geology geologist, Raymond Pestrone, an SF State engineering geologist, Harry Seed, a UC-Berkeley soils engineer, and Karl Steinbrugge, a Pacific Fire Rating Bureau structural engineer.

The Bay Area — fraught with danger

active faults in California. It is further a paradoxical situation that, while the initial purchaser of real estate must be informed of the hazards present at the site, the law does not require that subsequent buyers must be similarly informed. The rationale for such legislation is puzzling.

THE SF BAY AREA REPRESENTS a setting fraught with natural hazards. Although considered by many a relatively enlightened community with respect to its political and social mores, it appears to have advanced little in its awareness of the hazards of planning a community without regard for geological conditions.

Numerous recently constructed housing tracts are directly astride the main trace of the San Andreas fault and Hayward fault, both of which are presently active; extensive development is proceeding along the margins of SF Bay on unstable, soft Bay muds; it seems incongruous how unplanned some "planned" communities appear in the context of site conditions.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF the function of the urban geologist as a practitioner of one of these vital disciplines may be demonstrated by theorizing how an enlightened,

main task of the urban geologist: to outline the problem prior to construction.

These determinations should be completed before construction and development begin. This is obviously no longer possible for most established communities. Future hazard potential, however, may readily be minimized and needless and senseless loss of life and property prevented by presently incorporating these

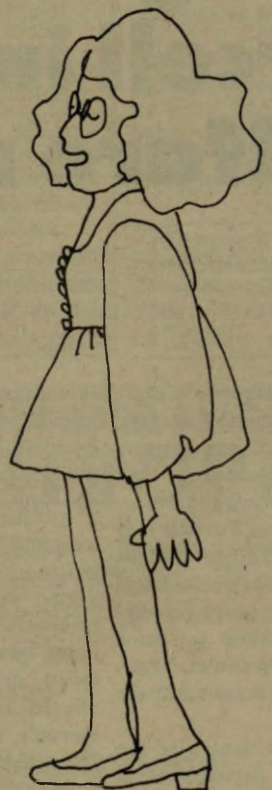
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Jazz journal

By STEVE CARTER

George Duke, John Handy, Big Black, Jerry Granelli, Jerry Hahn, Mike White, Roland Kirk, Rafael Garrett, and Hyler Jones. The foregoing jazz names are listed as instructors in various and sundry seminars to be included in C.O.M.E. (Community Of Musical Efforts). The two week project of the San Francisco College of Contemporary Music is to occur June 16-27.

S.F.C.C.M. is an organization the like of which you have most assuredly never heard. They have gathered together top names in jazz, rock, blues, country & western, R & B (and every other combination of initials) to lecture in technique, theory, and improvisation with emphasis upon the ways in which those three areas of concern relate to a wide range of instruments and musics. In addition, such notables as Phil Elwood, Mike Bloomfield, and Ralph Gleason will deliver more general lectures relating to the historical aspects of the different musics.

Bread? The college estimates total expenses will reach \$34,000.00, which would seem a burden on the prospective audience. But S.F.C.C.M. seeks to raise that sum through various grants-in-aid thus enabling them to present the entire package free. Musicians interested in registering for the various courses are encouraged to write S.F.C.C.M. at 357 Grove St. (94102) or call 861-9142 for further information. Mills College is the likely site for the program.

The Jazz Action Movement (JAM) is opening it's new office this week. JAM is a non-profit grouping of musicians and other interested parties banded together

to promote the general welfare of the music. They sponsor concerts, run an information bureau for musicians, perform numerous educative functions, and engage in endless jazz propagandizing.

A membership card (\$5) enables the bearer to gain admittance to JAM concerts at a discount. An arrangement is to be worked out whereby local door and cover charges will be less expensive for JAM members.

Spokesmen say that help is needed for the JAM-Mobile program series this summer. Reference is made here to the flat-bed truck upon which neighborhood street-corner concerts may take place.

Those wishing to volunteer help or to join should write: Membership Director, Jazz Action Movement, 330 Grove St., San Francisco (94102).

It is possible to devote too much space to conservative European jazz magazines when there exist several important English language periodicals deserving of more attention. One of these is "Coda", the fine Canadian bi-monthly publication which achieves a balanced view of the jazz scene.

There abounds in Canada a fervent love of "classic" jazz but, editor John Norris is equally interested in the "new music" and does not play favorites. The record review section is more extensive than in comparable American slick magazines and provides, through it's selection of reviewers, an exciting forum.

"Coda" is perhaps the best of the English language efforts outside the U.S. It is obtainable from: P.O. Box 87, Station J., Toronto 6, Ontario, Canada.

News briefs, news briefs

Asian journal

A new journal has been founded by the Asian American Political Alliance of SF State, dedicated toward publicizing poetry, prose fiction, plays, social and political essays, satirical cartoons, photographs, drawings, sketches, and lithographs of Asian Americans.

The deadline for the first publication is May 1, 1969. All materials should be submitted to Janice Mirikitani Miller, c/o Glide

Urban Center, 330 Ellis Street, San Francisco, California 94102. Mrs. Miller can be contacted by calling 771-6300, and information about the journal will gladly be given.

center at 469-1100, 469-1240, or 922-0640, the communique added.

com dog lost

The Communications Center has lost its watch dog.

Merides, a tan Australian sheep dog puppie, is about two months old, the communication centerists said. She is also friendly and has no collar, they added.

"The last time we saw her was about 3 p.m. Monday on campus," a central communicator said. Anybody who has seen this dog should communicate with the

Ha'atzma'ut

April 20 is the day set for the community-wide celebration of Israel Independence Day. The ceremonies begin at 2 p.m. at the Band Concourse in Golden Gate Park, between the museums. At 7 p.m. there will be an Independence Day party at the Hillel House, 275 Taraval St. at Funston.

At the nominal cost of .25 cents to members of Hillel and .50 cents to non-members, there will be food, drink, and Israeli music. For more information, call the House at 564-8177 or David Peters at 386-3184.

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- YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE MOVIES -- HLL 154 -- 7 p.m.
- AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION -- Ed 206 -- 12 p.m.
- ALPINE CLUB -- BSS 104 -- 12:15 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION business meeting -- BSS 218 -- 1 p.m.
- HAPKIDO -- Gym 212 -- 12:15 p.m.
- MU PHI EPSILON -- CA 220 -- 1 p.m.
- UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331 -- 12 p.m.

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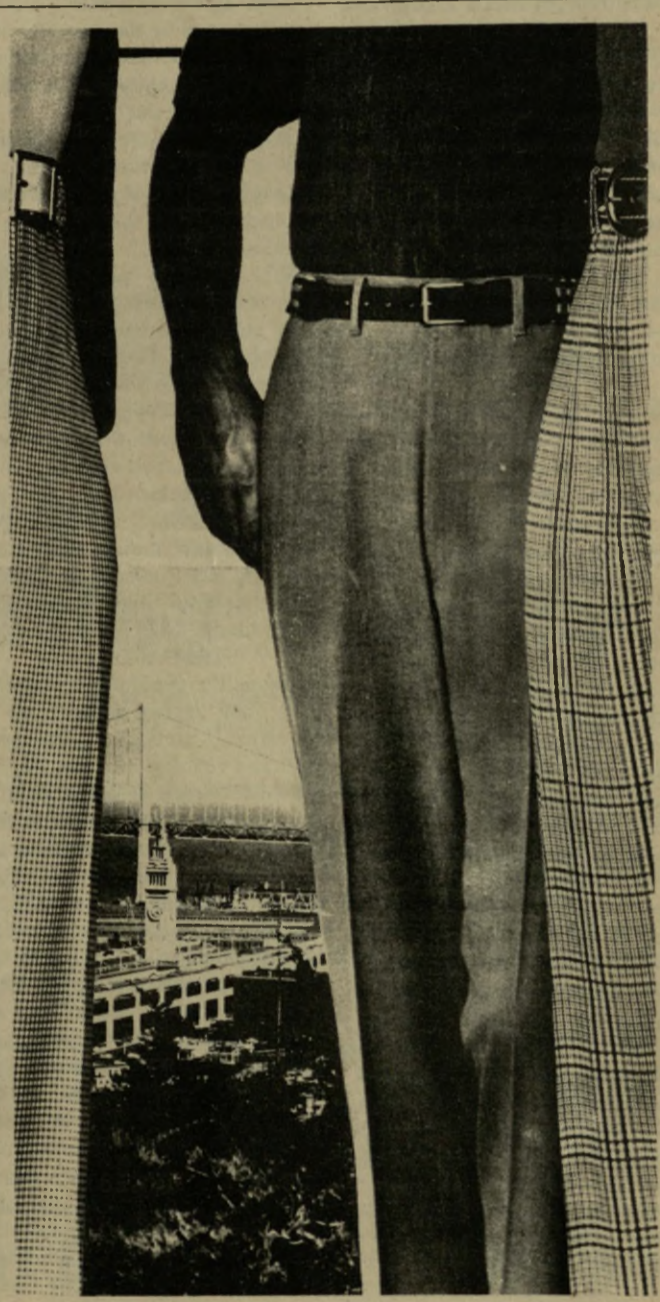
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Split marks SDS meet

(This report on the recent SDS national council was written by John Webb, AS legislator and member of the Joe Hill Caucus of SF State's SDS chapter. A report by the opposing Worker - Student Alliance Caucus of the local chapter is slated for this week's Open Process. --GATER)

Over 1,000 students, members of the militant left wing organization, Students for a Democratic Society, converged on Austin, Texas during the week prior to Easter vacation of a thrice-yearly SDS national council meeting.

Four days of intense, bitter ideological debate and vote-taking by the 210 chapter delegates in the organization produced a solid defeat for the Progressive Labor Party-backed Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) Caucus of SDS. The same four days also produced an equally solid victory for the conglomeration of forces opposed to the growing domination of the WSA faction in SDS. The forces arrayed against WSA ran the gamut from the Communist Party to the Up Against the Wall Motherf---ers, to the Joe Hill Memorial Caucus of the SF State SDS chapter.

ANTI-PL

The alliance between these groups was by no means solid and binding on all issues. Several times during the ensuing debates one group or another would split off and take a contradictory stance from the rest. In spite of this, attempts are being made by the Joe Hill Caucus and the Radical Student Union of Berkeley to form an Anti-PL caucus within SDS on a regional basis.

The main debate centered around resolutions to be adopted by SDS. The national council is empowered to determine by resolution what the official position of SDS shall be on any given issue.

The sharpest and most controversial of all resolutions was one proposed by the WSA-PL caucus on the subject of racism. The resolution condemned the use of nationalism and revolutionary nationalism by such groups as the Black Panthers and "bourgeois" and "counter-revolutionary," and suggested instead that black people should organize with white workers in a single revolutionary party and under its "correct" leadership they would seize State power.

ATTACKED

This position was vehemently attacked by the non-WSA-PL forces being in direct contradiction to the principle of self-determination for third world people as advanced in the SF State strike. It was, they contended, an uncalled for, high-handed way to tell black people how they should gain their liberation. In a separate resolution put forth by the Joe Hill caucus, it was suggested that white revolutionaries should leave the internal struggles of black people to black people to decide how, and in what fashion, the black community would take up the struggle for socialism.

PL was criticized during the debate by the Joe Hill Caucus for allegedly attempting to have all

the credit for the leadership of the SF State strike be given to their politics rather than those of the Third World Liberation Front Central Committee.

PL and WSA were also roundly criticized for launching overly vicious and destructive attacks on those in the New Left who did not come up to their standards of revolutionary principles. Specifically mentioned were the attacks by PL on the Black Panthers, in which PL stated that "the Panthers have no class outlook and believe that they are out to fight a war against white people in general" (PL Magazine, January, 1969, "The Black Panther Party").

PANTHERS

Also introduced was a resolution authored by the non-PL membership of the Chicago Circle Campus SDS chapter in praise of the Black Panther Party.

Surprisingly, the PL-WSA racism proposal was defeated, the Chicago Panther resolution adopted and half of the Joe Hill resolution adopted.

This set the pattern for the rest of the meeting as every PL-WSA resolution went down to defeat, save one, a resolution breaking ties with the Southern Students Organizing Conference. There was little debate over this move however, as it passed with only token opposition. Included in the list of defeated PL-WSA resolution was one condemning the use of all drugs, including marijuana, as "counter-revolutionary," and "tools of the ruling class."

STANDARD OIL

Among the resolutions approved were ones urging support for the liberation struggles in South Africa, a resolution urging support and observance of the boycott of all Standard Oil products in support of striking oil workers, and a resolution that passed by a narrow margin concerning the role played by schools in a capitalistic society.

The University of Texas Board of Regents had cancelled the use permits for the meeting originally scheduled to be held on the campus with the familiar words, "While we believe in freedom of speech and expression we are not about to let the university be used by subversives and revolutionaries." Local liberals however, prevailed upon their churchmen to allow SDS to use the facilities of the Austin churches, and in particular, the Catholic Student Center directly across the street from the campus from which SDS had originally been banned.

Surprisingly the only run-in with

the local enforcement agencies was when five SDSors were busted in the nearby town of Junction for possessing copies of the underground newspaper "The Rat" which was deemed to be obscene, and one girl who was busted for not wearing a bra. After consultations with a lawyer and some hasty bail raising the "Junction City Five" were set free.

Quake

Continued from pg. 2

recognize the hazards that do exist and incorporate the necessary precautions into their plans and specifications so as to minimize future danger. The urban geologist can do much to aid this cause; his is a role of vital importance to the community.

SUGGESTED READING

• Steinbrugge, Karl, EARTHQUAKE HAZARDS IN THE S.F. BAY AREA, University of Calif Press (will be at the Bookstore)

Students picket to save Filipino community hotel

Residents of the harassed International Hotel plan to picket Mayor Joseph Alioto's earthquake party tomorrow morning at 5:30 a.m. on the steps of City Hall.

The Milton Meyer Company, a large land developing corporation, has purchased the low-priced hotel in the heart of SF's Filipino community and plans to turn it into a parking lot, thus evicting its 199 occupants.

"Of the residents, 125 are over 65, three-fourths of them are Filipino, the rest are Chinese, and most have lived there for over 10 years and can't afford to move," according to Kay Tsenin, an SF State student who is organizing other students to join the residents' picket.

Alioto should either prevent the destruction of the hotel, Miss Tsenin said, or get his redevelopment

commission to provide the impoverished occupants with equitably-priced housing. This picket may bring public attention to Alioto's "consistently discriminatory and unjust urban removal program," she added.

"Besides providing the only place where these people can afford to live, the International Hotel, located at Kearney and Jackson, is the center of the Filipino community. By tearing it down, the whole community will be virtually razed for a parking lot.

"Mayor Alioto has once again given in to big business. The hotel has been condemned by the city after passing a fire inspection, in spite of the fact that there are seven other places in SF like it (filled to capacity) which haven't been picked on yet," Miss Tsenin said.

A 19-year-old SF State coed who was arrested during the January mass arrest on campus is now in Municipal Court defending herself.

"I want a chance to express how I feel about the strike issues," said Carla Heynick, a pretty psychology major. "I get to make personal contact with the jurors, which is really important."

Miss Heynick decided to defend herself after attending a self-defense seminar at Hastings Law School sponsored by SF State Legal Defense Committee.

Since those arrested during the mass arrest are charged with acts of civil disobedience, testimony is generally limited to whether or not the defendant was "illegally assembled," or had "failed to disperse."

"As my own lawyer I get to make an opening and closing statement in addition to questioning and challenging prospective jurors." She is also entitled to cross-examine witnesses.

SELF-DEFENSE

"I want to make my defense as political as possible, and I saw

that defending myself was the easiest and most effective way to do that," she said.

Miss Heynick is allowed to enter the judge's chambers when the prosecution and defense attorneys argue before the judge about such matters as type of evidence which is properly permissible.

"I can come out of those sessions and tell the others in my group just what went on in there from a defendant's viewpoint." Those arrested in the mass arrest are being tried in "groups of tens".

QUESTIONS

"I've been spending about an hour and a half each morning before the trial going over the questions I ask the prospective jurors, rephrasing the ones that were objected to the day before." So far Miss Heynick's trial has been concerned with jury selection. The trial started March 31.

Miss Heynick's case is before Judge Maloney's court in City Hall.

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