



COMING SOON... a new million-dollar face-lifting job on the SF State library

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 44

204

San Francisco State College

Thursday, May 29, 1969

Carpools to Berkeley from here Friday

Carpools of SF State students will be joining in the statewide convergence on Berkeley Friday in the continuing battle over People's Park in the south campus area.

Berkeley radicals have called for a massive march that day from campus to the fenced-off park a few blocks away.

The Memorial Day demonstration will be haunted by the memory of James Rector, the rooftop spectator slain by cops last May 15.

Earlier this week, most of the 2700 National Guardsmen were pulled out of Berkeley, but many units may be called back for Friday's confrontation. At least 200 troops are still stationed in the park area.

At a Monday meeting in the Gallery Lounge, students decided to form carpools leaving from 19th and Holloway at 10 a.m.

SDS member Bob Biderman said of the local contingent, "The importance of supporting the struggle in Berkeley cannot be under-estimated. The question of People's Park is a specific attack on the doctrine that property values take priority over human values... We must either support our brothers and sisters in the struggle or submit to a police state."

Friday's march on the heavily-guarded park was called by the

Park Committee to back demands that

* People's Park be given back to the community;

* All troops get out of Vietnam, the black ghettos, and Berkeley;

* Amnesty be granted to all political prisoners, including almost 900 arrested in Berkeley already, Huey Newton, and Eldridge Cleaver;

* The fence around the Park be torn down.

Power slate shuns Hayakawa's election

The second set of A.S. elections was in full swing yesterday and Tuesday, with Power to the People slate boycotting it.

"This election is a fraud," said Alex Forman who was elected AS vice-president in the first elections that were by the AS office.

Professional poll watchers were hired by the administration through an outside agency to insure fair elections, according to Earl Jones, Hayakawa's appointed election

committee head.

"Hayakawa's attempt to use the Associated Students for his personal interest was jeopardizing a long standing tradition of students self-government on this campus, and that Hayakawa wants not only to use our college as his political catapult but also control student government for the same purpose," a Power to the People leaflet charged.

The leaflet also claimed that the Satyagraha slate is just a total set-up by Hayakawa's political machine to steal students' money and programs.

Significantly, the amendments to the AS constitution abolishing stu-

dent fees that were noted in last week did not appear on yesterday's ballot.

Satyagraha slate wishes to get the AS funds out of receivership and develop programs to benefit a LARGE PERCENTAGE of the student body.

"We decided to use the IBM cards for voting in the interest of efficiency and because students know how to fill them up," Jones said.

The number of people who voted at the polling place in front of the commons all day Tuesday was approximately 300, according to the poll watcher there.

Marat/Sade here tonight

The Drama Department will present Peter Weiss's play of revolt, euphemistically called "Marat/Sade," tonight and on May 31, at 8:30 p.m., staged in the round in the Main Auditorium.

The full title of the play is its synopsis: "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade."

The verse-play's theme may be best echoed in the lines where the Marquis de Sade says, "Our play's chief aim has been

to take to bits Great propositions and their opposites, See how they work, then let them fight it out. The point? Some light on our eternal doubt."

Director Dugald Mac Arthur, Drama Department chairman, will stage this English version by Geoffrey Skelton in-the-round and will use the play's original musical compositions.

For further information and ticket reservations, contact the Creative Arts Box Office -- or phone 585-7174, weekdays, noon to 4 p.m.

Special

graduation

issue

Brave new word

On graduating

and dropping out

Dan Moore



ACTUALLY SAYING GOOD-BY to all that, scurry- my otherwise personal psychic dilemma by invading about to various department chairmen pleading the Dominican Republic and "allowing" our advisers for waivers, paying three-year old Library fines, et cetera, and then finally getting your diploma from this academic mint must be a dismally nostalgic affair.

I wouldn't know, though, as I have never been in on a questioning of my basic values (or lack thereof) particular danger of graduation, the beast of "involvement" having struck me down at an early age. Like a yearling discovering horseflies, in 1964 I resigned and a couple hundred thousand more discovered social injustice and inequity. Someday I namese died before America became a totally fascist state.

Having grown up in the era of Captain Midnight, Buck Rogers, and Crusader Rabbitt, it was only natural that I should begin to do battle with evil and worn typewriter ribbons, a somewhat erratic St. George of the Olivetti set.

* * *

SINCE THAT TIME I have chronicled the academic carnage, been witness to the drunken lurches of history, and have even, on occasion and in my own prolix way, assisted the drunk out of the gutter when I was upright myself. The one story I have always wanted to write, though, has eluded me: my own. Modesty and vanity, the two facets of my character that are in continual opposition to one another, had always combined to prevent such an occurrence.

Recently, however, I have discovered a curious mixture of pot and Ballantine's XXX that so subdues such inhibitions that the story -- my story -- can now be told.

It all began just after World War II (nine months after V-J Day, as a matter of fact) and the first thing I can remember is the ninety-degree architecture of Bay Area naval housing, which just might be the reason why I never really dug the BSS building though I am, ostensibly, a history major.

* * *

ANYWAY, THE NEXT THING I KNOW, it is 1964 and I am walking down the aisle in Alameda High's post-Carnegie Auditorium (the ceiling reminded one variously of Alameda's Catholic church, St. Joseph's, and the flourished gold leaf ceiling of the old Strand) to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," of all things, to the stage where not only would I shake hands with the principal, no doubt a racist fascist, but I would finally get the diploma that I so richly deserved after years of emui, not to mention intellectual stagnation, at the hands of some stygian civil servant.

And then it was off (completely by happenstance, I can assure you) to a junior college where Lyndon Johnson impotently injected sordid reality into

NEEDLESS TO SAY, this sort of Danish rot brought resulting in the development of a radical consciousness .. and, well, the rest is history: Lyndon Johnson

Like a yearling discovering horseflies, in 1964 I resigned and a couple hundred thousand more Vietnameses died before America became a totally fascist state.

BUT MY IMAGINATION OUTRUNS ACTUALITY. TULE LAKE DIDN'T see its first members of the Joe Hill Caucus of SDS until 1971, most members of the more "militant" Worker-Student Alliance having been hauled away in 1970. Not only that but I hadn't even dropped out of school yet -- just three days before finals -- fleeing madly to Mendocino, that boondock of sanity, screaming something about "the stench of Liberty's corpse!"

Yes, that had been the year that I finally dropped out -- Spring, 1969 -- rather like some Hamlet who had decided to go mad in earnest by carving up Polonius though you loved Ophelia. "There is madness in his method," the king said. What of his end?

* * *

IS IT MAD TO draw back in horror from the stoplights that threaten to infest every street corner? Is it daft to shrink away from an idea -- SF State -- that would resort to the jackboot? Is it, in short, socially irresponsible to drop out of the conflicts' front lines and draw away to some remote oasis where one can watch the world go up in flames without also worrying basely about survival on the Muni?

Yossarian bailed out over Sweden and this is where I take leave of all this academic nonsense. I am going to bail myself out of college, leave this Platonic gaol, and alight in some beckoning utopia.

BESIDES, ALL THE S. I. Hayakayas in the academic world -- they infest the University like cockroaches might some dank Mission flat -- are probably as tired of me as I am of them. They have taught me facts in place of wisdom, they have given me the history of hate instead of the legacy of God's love. Trying to inculcate some silent middle "objectivity," however, they made the mistake of goading my subjective humanity.

For that I thank them and bid them and you -- courageous readers of the Brave New Word -- good-bye. I AM DROPPING OUT.

(Moore has advised us that readers who do not understand this column should read Joseph Heller's "Catch 22" and John Fowles "Magus." -- GATER)

letters letters letters letters

YAF 'defends' our republic

Editor:

This article is directed at David Gabriel whose letter appeared in the May 9th issue of The Daily Gater.

Mr. Gabriel implied that any opinion differing from my own is fatal, communist, or communist-inspired. This is not true. He should know that I am a firm believer in this country as a constitutional republic. He should know this from my affiliation and activities with YAF and the Republican club on this campus.

My belief in this country as a constitutional republic means that I favor letting other people believe and practice other schools of political thought which I personally disapprove of. What I am against is anybody or any group which is actively working for the destruction of the U.S. Constitution or our country.

Mr. Gabriel has failed to offer any solution to effectively deal with the picemeal destruction of our men and equipment by the communists. He believes in a weak and spineless foreign policy which has proven itself to be disastrous. Dealing with ones enemies from a position of strength is time tested and true to this very day. Mr. Gabriel failed to take into account that this country is now going to install the protective ABM system, an early warning system, and public bomb shelters to protect us from nuclear attack.

Mr. Gabriel, I challenge you and your brilliant mind to come up with an effective solution for dealing with incidents such as the North Korean capture of the US intelligence ship Pueblo and the unprovoked vicious destruction of the EC 121 intelligence plane.

I will be awaiting your reply to this article and another article which appeared on October 21, 1968 in The Daily Gater. Remember? On October 14, 1968 an article written by you attacked the House Committee on Un-American Activities. I wrote a reply which defended the HCUA appeared Oct. 21. I asked you several questions in the Oct. 21 article. You have yet to reply to these questions.

Lawrence Beliz
Vice President, YAF

Lyrical tribute

Dear Sir:

The inhabitants of this moribund campus owe you and your staff a debt of gratitude for upholding the traditions of a free press in the face of a hostile and repressive bureaucracy. It is necessary that some public, unfettered voice remind us all of the nature and degree of our subjugation, we who have seen neutral Lake Merced become the River Kwai.

I feel sure that Edgar Lee Masters speaks for many of us in these selections taken from his Spoon River Anthology:

"And I say to you, Spoon River,
And to you, O republic,
Beware of the man who rises to power
From one suspender."

* * *

"And it is a law of the Kingdom of this World
That those who first oppose a good work
Seize it and make it their own,
When the corner-stone is laid,
And memorial tablets are erected."

* * *

"And I swear that Freedom will wage to the end
The war for making every soul
Wise and strong and as if to rule
As Plato's lefty guardians
In a world republic girdled!"

Eugene Kruszynski
Associate Professor of
Education

AFROTC bombs ABM

by Cadet Jeff Fink

I feel the proposed ABM system is impractical for a number of reasons.

First, it is not an offensive weapon. According to the textbook, a strategic weapon should not be defensive.

Second, it is geared to the enemy's own offensive system. In this sense the system takes the initiative that the enemy has put forward. When the enemy designs a new, more effective system than the ICM's that he now has, our ABM system will be outmoded too.

Third, as a defensive weapon it does not protect the majority of the populace.

Fourth, and last, the system is going to cost us 6.8 BILLION dollars.

The ABM seems to be a very expensive method of protecting missile sites. It is untested, easily outmoded by the enemy, and does not protect the private citizens who will be forced to pay 6.8 billion dollars to bring it into existence.

Columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Gater, which expresses its views in editorials. The Gater's editorial page is always open to all opinions.

THE DAILY GATER

wishes you a

very pleasant

summer

letters

Abortions

EDITOR:

With regard to A. Paul Kangas' letter to the editor in the May 7 issue of The Daily Gater, I would like to point out the tremendous dangers inherent in the methods Mr. Kangas advocates for abortion.

Both methods pose serious dangers of hemorrhage, shock, overwhelming infection and resultant death of the individual who undertakes these methods.

Abortion should only be done in sterile, operating room like conditions under the supervision of a licensed medical doctor.

Sue Parsell
Assistant Prof. of Nursing

Benefit

DEAR GATER PEOPLE:
Your benefit was really fine --
Lee Ross Heidnus
Phoenix staff writer

Official notices

Course reservations for the School of Education's Fall semester have been set for today from 1 to 4 p.m. in Ed 141.

"What course?" the announce-

The

Daily Gater

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AFROTC off campus

by Willard Carpenter, assistant professor of International Relations

SOMEHOW THE NOTION has spread on campus that "civilian control and command of the military" has something to do with SF State training officers for the US military in our Air Force ROTC program.

In considering whether or not this is an educational program we wish to engage in at this college, it should be made clear that the concept of civilian supremacy is not relevant to the debate. This refers rather to the role of the President as commander-in-chief, the supremacy of institutions such as the State Department in setting policy which the military then carries out, and the power of Congress to determine the size, composition, and organization of the armed forces.

* * *

IN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S DAY, and for some years after, "civilian supremacy" was also associated with the idea of citizens springing to arms when danger

threatened The Republic, as opposed to the idea of officership as a career in which one becomes a specialist in the management of violence.

If the civilian soldier concept is still relevant for enlisted men, this is certainly not the case for the officers we train in our ROTC program.

A COROLLARY TO CIVILIAN control is absolute abstention from politics by military officers, epitomized perhaps by Eisenhower's refusal to even register to vote while in the military. Such forbearance is inculcated in the service academies. One would hardly want to claim that the atmosphere at SF State is conducive to an apolitical outlook.

On the other hand, some of the faculty seem to argue that exposure to their ideas in class will produce an anti-military viewpoint in these officers-to-be. This probably overestimates the influence we have with our students, yet this was a primary cause in the case of one student we know who dropped out of the program. We suggest, however, that if his act is to be applauded, an even better course would be for us possible.

not to authorize the program in the first place.

* * *

ANOTHER ISSUE that has been raised is "freedom of choice."

Unless we accept the definition of our function as that of a service station which trains anyone for anything -- all we need is a notice from the government or any other group that they have certain personnel needs -- then we cannot get away from the necessity of making some hard value judgements.

DO WE WANT to train officers for the United States military in our institution? We must evaluate the function of the United States military forces in today's world. The issue goes far beyond national security.

If we approve of the actions of the military in policing the world from its 400 bases overseas in 64 countries (we were in only 39 countries at the end of WW II), then we decide to do our bit in furthering this policy. If we dis-

approve, we do not contribute as

we should not forget that it is a basic violation of our traditions of freedom and individuality. As General D. MacArthur pointed out, a volunteer armed force is the traditional American one. Too many have forgotten that many people came to America to escape the militarism rampant in Europe not too many years ago.

Why don't more individuals on our campuses support those members of Congress who are trying to return freedom and liberty to our country? True, a few letters won't help. But if only 10% of the campus population were to write, that would mean more than half-million. A continued letter-writing campaign to support freedom would get results.

Although Universal Service has some "altruistic" appeal, when we force individuals to do something there can be no altruism nor morality underlying their efforts. Such Service is merely "forced labor" and a further extension of our present un-American Draft. Most adults are worldly enough to realize that such Universal Service would be but another step towards more and more control by "Big Brother" - and 1984 would arrive in this country even sooner.

Recently while reading some of General Hershey's testimony to Congress, I was struck by the

Continued on page 6

SDS convention

S.D.S. will hold its National Convention between June 9 through June 15. Although the exact city that the convention will take place in is not known at this time, it has been decided that it will be in the midwest.

"Any person can become an S.D.S. national member with voting rights at the convention for five dollars" said Gordon DeMarco co-chairman at S.F. State S.D.S. He also noted that the S.D.S. table in the commons will be accepting applications.

Free opinion

next week: Finals coming!

JUNE 2-10

All sections of English 4 and English 100 will hold final examinations on Monday, June 2, 1969, 8:00-10:00 a.m.

Class	Examination Date	Time
Scheduled at:		
8:10 MWF	Wednesday, June 4	8:30-10:30
8:10 T TH	Friday, June 6	8:30-10:30
9:10 MWF	Monday, June 9	8:30-10:30
9:10 T TH		
9:35 T TH	Tuesday, June 3	8:30-10:30
10:10 MWF	Monday, June 2	10:30-12:30
10:10 T TH	Thursday, June 5	8:30-10:30
11:10 MWF	Monday, June 9	11:30-1:30
11:00 T TH	Tuesday, June 3	11:30-1:30
12:10 MWF	Wednesday, June 4	11:30-1:30
12:10 T TH		
12:35 T TH	Friday, June 6	11:00-1:00
1:10 MWF	Thursday, June 5	11:30-1:30
1:10 T TH	Friday, June 6	1:30-3:30
2:10 MWF	Thursday, June 5	2:30-4:30
2:00 T TH	Tuesday, June 3	2:30-4:30
3:10 MWF	Wednesday, June 4	2:30-4:30
3:10 T TH		
3:35 T TH	Monday, June 9	2:30-4:30
4:10 MWF	Monday, June 2	4:00-6:00
4:10 T TH	Friday, June 6	4:00-6:00

* CLASSES MEETING DAILY will hold final examinations at the same time as classes meeting at the same hour on M-W-F.

* LATE AFTERNOON AND EVENING CLASSES will hold final examinations during the period of June 2-10, on regularly scheduled meeting days.

result of a continued arms race, they

will wretch and curse when reminded of any government that was involved in such insane action.

I am thankful to note that more members of Congress are questioning the wisdom of such escalation. Others are now joining such members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as Senator Wm. Fullbright and Senator S. Symington (former Air Force Secretary) in efforts for Congress to reassert its authority over the military and not taking everything for granted which is recommended by the Pentagon - as has been the case previously. Senators M. Mansfield, C. Percy, and G. McGovern are among those desiring the testimony of "outside" experts, so that all factors can be considered by members of Con-

gress.

With your support and leadership perhaps more Americans will make the effort required to return freedom to America. If we really believe in liberty and freedom, we must return this country to basic American principles. "Lip service" is not enough. Please keep up your efforts in this direction.

Sincerely yours

S. F. Jenkins
Dept. Geology & Geophysics
University of California
Berkeley, Calif.

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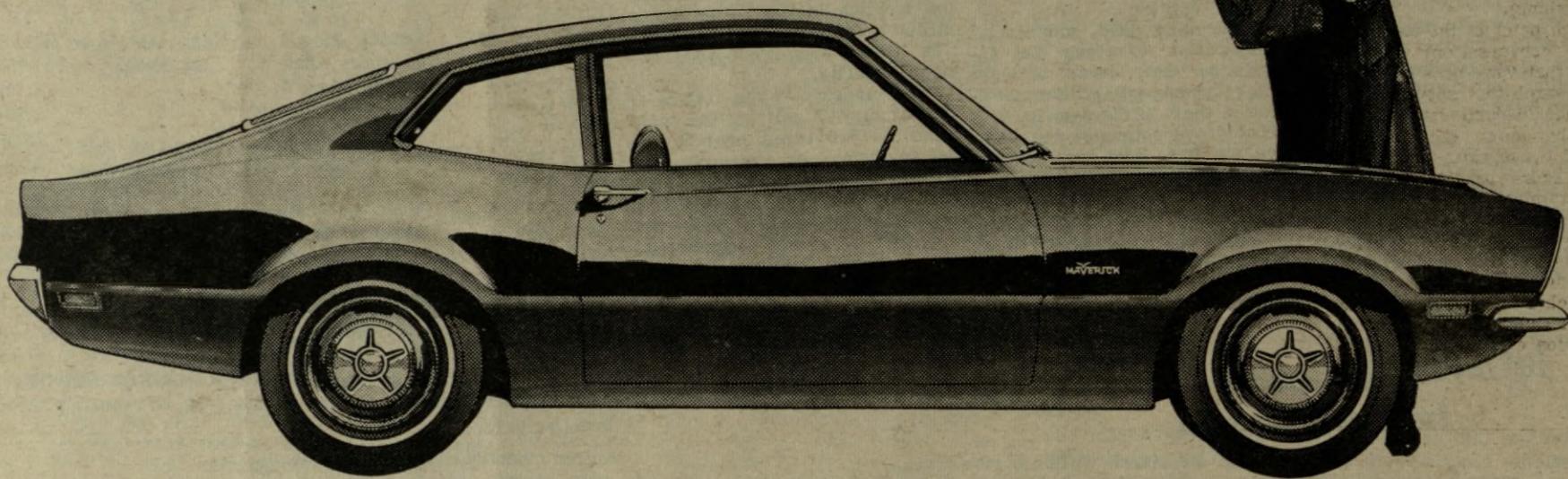
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Diecke tip: GRE may be gone

by Norm Ploss

The Graduate Record Examination may soon completely disappear as a prerequisite for graduate standing at SF State.

Walking a dog and following a miniskirt through the halls of the Administration building could lead the unaware Gater reporter into trouble (and maybe lose his dog).

Shapely and charming Barrie Deicke explained that she is "a secretary for the Testing Office and would you like to come to the office for a cup of coffee?"

Always on the lookout for business (Gater business of course), the conversation soon deteriorated to talking shop (testing office jargon for nothing).

The high point of the interview (formerly conversation) was the comment that "my boss has done some research that shows that in one of the departments of the college the lower the students grade point average, the higher his test score on the Graduate Record Examination."

In dismay, knowing that universities do not work that way, I demanded (meekly) an interview with the director of testing services, Richard Reyes, co-author with Roger Cummings of the School of Education of a report entitled

"The Graduate Record Examinations in the Selection and Evaluation of Graduate Students at San Francisco State College."

According to the pamphlet published on the study, the results "indicate that the predictive validity of the GRE Aptitude Test is relatively limited."

In some cases the study showed that the relationship of undergraduate GPAs to scores on the test were inversely proportional (lower GPA, high test score) -- as was the case with students in the Department of Early Childhood Education.

The study also showed that "in terms of mean (average) scores, on the verbal section of the test but lower than the national average in the quantitative part of the test."

STUDENTS

"The study was done for the student to help him assess his talents. It was based and done for the information of the students," Reyes explained.

"The study also showed that undergraduate GPA is not always a good indicator of how a student will do in the future. We had assumed that the better the GPA and the better the test score of a

student, the more likelihood of his success. But later we found that this is not always true," Reyes continued.

Reyes explained that this test was designed to "screen in mass and to try to predict how a student will do for four years by his performance in a mere three to six hours."

"One result of this study is that less than half of the Graduate schools at this college require the GRE, and the number is diminishing every day," Reyes continued.

Further investigation revealed that only 17 of 46 departments at State still require the Graduate Record Examination.

"Of all schools SF State has the best attitude. They are not over prone to examinations here," said Reyes commenting on testing in general.

DIMINISHING

He added that he has "only 50 or 60 copies of the study left, but I will be glad to give them to anyone who asks for them."

After thanking him for the information this Gater sleuth decided to at least say goodbye to Reyes' secretary. Too late, off work and headed for home. Nice try. Outside expecting to find my dog -- lost. Must be the end of the semester.

Bloody Tuesday

witnesses sought

This mustached person witnessed an arrest: in front of SF State's BSS building on "Bloody Tuesday," December 3, at about 12 noon, according to the arrested student.

"I need to identify this guy as a witness for my trial. Contact Ken at 585-5937," the student's request said.



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* * * * *
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* * * * *
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ROGER ALVARADO ON THE NEW CULTURE OF "LA RAZA"

by Bob Hernandez

A frank and open discussion with brown student leader Roger

Freedom

Continued from page 3

similarity in thinking and philosophy of his ideas and those expressed by Hitler in Mein Kampf. Both appear to believe that "the individual should exist for the state" and that an individual should be forced to do what a bureaucrat thinks is best. "America" does not stand for this philosophy. Yet the Draft (for any purpose) is living evidence that we do not practice freedom -- those who believe otherwise are not of draft age.

Marine General D Shoup's article in the Atlantic Monthly (April 1969) clearly points out again the dangerous trend toward increased militarism in our country. Those who recall the Spanish Civil War of the Thirties can recognize the close similarity to our involvement in Viet Nam and Hitler's and Stalin's support to opposite sides in that earlier conflict -- so that their generals could test weapons and tactics, at the expense of Spanish lives. We must heed General Eisenhower's warning and get this dangerous situation under control before it is too late. What "a memorial" we are building to the memory of those many young Americans who have died fighting for "freedom"!

Alvarado revealed to the Daily Gater the principles and aims of La Raza -- the Latino and Chicano student organization on campus.

Basic to the understanding of La Raza, Alvarado said that it is necessary to recognize that La Raza members were people of a new race, the Mestizo. The present Mestizo culture is an incredible synthesis of Spanish-European, Moorish, and Indian cultures, he said. The Mestizo art, religion, dress, and customs also must be understood as a result of the infusion between native Indian beliefs and Catholicism which pervades the feelings, actions, and thinking of Mestizo people.

La Raza itself is a membership organization. "La Voz De La Raza," its a weekly newsletter, described the criteria of membership: "... a union of the people who identify with La Raza on the State College campus and in the community to fight the oppression of our people wherever we find it."

AREAS

There are nine areas of work in La Raza, made up of committees and a co-chairman. There is also a central committee consisting of the nine committee chairmen. The central committee functions under the principle of democratic centralism. The functions of the central committee are to continuously review the work being done, to find out the needs of the community, to hold discussions with individual members about the work they are involved in.

At this point, however, La Raza is not just providing services -- they are educating and training

their people so they in turn will be able to maintain those services and programs that directly effect their lives, Alvarado said. The purpose of La Raza then, is not only to bring its people together in order to survive, but also to raise the level of consciousness of La Raza itself in order to understand its material and moral responsibility to the people.

PEOPLE

"Power to the people, within this context, means the ability of the people to take care of themselves," said Alvarado.

In reference to ideology, it appears that La Raza is in the midst of formulating an operable ideological commitment. Although Alvarado himself has indicated commitment to certain ideological principles, there exists a diverse range of opinion among members as to the direction of La Raza.

Alvarado, speaking for himself, said that the learnings of La Raza are in the direction of a broad interpretation of Marxist-Leninist theory, more in line with Che Guevara's interpretation of socialism. "It is not enough to recognize the materialistic needs of the people but you also have to recognize their moral consciousness as well," he said.

STRUGGLE

Although La Raza as an organization does not adhere to any philosophical or economic orientations, Alvarado did outline a few of La Raza's commitments:

* An essential principle of La Raza is that brown people are struggling and that La Raza is

committed to that struggle, "hasta tierra o muerte."

* Commitment to the struggle against the imperialism that controls Latin America. "Because imperialism is so extensive in Latin America, we see any change that occurs in this country having to be directly connected with the changes, the activities, that are occurring throughout Latin America," Alvarado said.

GUERRILLA

"Latin America is this country's underbelly as well as this hemisphere's Vietnam. Currently there are four Latin American countries with such sophisticated guerrilla movements that the United States has become directly

involved to wipe them out. There have been more than 90 invasions by this country into Latin America since 1900, long before there was even a communist state," said Alvarado, in obvious reference to changes that guerrilla movements are communist inspired and organized.

"In the early 1930's this country provided the government of El Salvador with guns and ammunition that resulted in the annihilation of forty thousand peasants of that country's west coast," he added.

* It is La Raza's position that students and intellectuals have the greatest responsibility to actively serve the people. They are pri-

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GEOLOGY PROF REVEALS FIVE BEST POPULATION, ENVIRONMENT PAPERBACK BOOKS

by George Treichel, Department of Geography

I have a very interesting assignment in this Science and Man series in the Daily Gater. What are the five outstanding population-environment paperbacks. Ten might have made for a more meaningful independent reading program; however, here is my arbitrary list of five!

(1) "The Subversive Science: Essays Toward an Ecology of Man", by Paul Shepard (Williams College) and Daniel McKinley (S.U. N.Y. at Albany), 1969. This up-to-date collection of 37 essays is the best introduction to our emerging science: The Ecology of Man. It includes classics like Frank Fraser Darling's "Ecological Approach to the Social Sciences," LaMont Cole's "Impending Emergence of Ecological Thought," and Aldo Leopold's "The Land Ethic." It is the only paperback on this list which is not inexpensive; however, it is the best buy. (\$5.95)

(2) "The Challenge of Man's

Future" by Harrison Brown, the erudite geochemist from CalTech at Pasadena (1956). Probably the finest of all attempts to look ahead at the population-resource problem; an extraordinary achievement. (\$1.65)

(3) "The Quiet Crisis" by Stewart Udall (1963). Udall, that rare creature, a perceptive and articulate Secretary of the Interior, records our conservation achievements over the past century and focuses on the need to develop a sense of ethical responsibility toward a rich and varied land. (\$1.25)

(4) "Population Evolution and Birth Control: A College of Controversial Readings" by Garrett Hardin, Prof. of Biology at U.C. Santa Barbara (1969). 111 statements and essays beginning with that curious chap who refuses to remain buried, Thomas Malthus, and ending with the most perceptive and articulate of the moderns, the magnificent Garrett Hardin. His essay "Tragedy of the Commons" should be required

reading. (\$3.00)

(5) "The San Francisco Bay Plan" (1969) a product of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC); available from the State Printer, Department of General Services, Box 20191, Sacramento 95820, requiring two inflated dollars. I add this to the list of five because we are here --- living on or near the edge of the most significant open space asset in any major American metropolitan area. This document now serves as an excellent introduction to the problem and should be examined by every activist. (\$2.00)

Mr. Treichel teaches the following courses in the Geography Department: Man and his Environment (The Ecology of Man) 135. Future Environments 121. Geography of Transportation 129. And Black Africa 173. -- Gater

Alvarado and "La Raza" continued

vileged members of this society and because of that, it is La Raza's position that those individuals must return to the people and afford them the same opportunities by using their bodies to show the people what they understand in their minds, Alvarado explained.

VIOLENCE

* On the question of armed revolution as a means to achieve the aims of La Raza, Alvarado, in a quiet, somber tone said, "The extent of violence will be determined by the oppressor."

"People in this country don't understand what a revolution means, if they did they would have had one a long time ago. The Joe Hill Caucus of SDS is moving in the direction of attaining a revolutionary consciousness, but as far as the number of revolutionaries that are running around, I don't know too many because the real ones, I haven't even met," he added.

Asked whether the needs of brown people could be met within existing political frameworks such as the Democratic party, Alvarado expressed the sentiment that such political apparati are controlled by a few and do little to meet the needs of brown people.

KENNEDY FAMILY

Why then does the Latino community continue to support the Democratic party and in parti-

cular the Kennedy family, the Gater asked.

"La Raza is a colonized people and John Kennedy was the good patron," responded Alvarado.

On the question of the ouster of Hari Dillon (active Third World strike leader) from La Raza, Alvarado had this to say: "It is La Raza's position that its memberships responsibility is first to La Raza, and second we do not agree with the position of the Progressive Labor Party. I doubt whether Dillon understands what La Raza is, and my concern of what Dillon says in such clear and concise terms, such as, 'petty bourgeoisie,' means absolutely nothing to me."

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Readers' disgust

The little people of the Little Wonder

by Carol Corville

THE SAGA OF the Reader's Digest as told in John Bainbridge's "Little Wonder" is an astonishing indictment of the success of the mightiest "little wonder" in the publishing field today.

Let me add my own to it.

This book bears out the suspicion that the world is full of little people, and if one can only find the magic formula to appeal to all these little people, he will have his fortune made.

DeWitt Wallace, founder, owner and chief editor of the infamous Digest, has succeeded as no magazine editor has ever succeeded before (into the 13 millions of monthly subscribers), solely because of the smallness of his mind.

THE SECRET OF his success is that he is the Mr. Everyman to end all Mr. Everymans.

Not too well educated, adverse to complicated ideas and "literature" longer than three pages, Wallace is, unfortunately, the norm, the average, the prototype of the small priggish Christian little man who makes up this world in such huge numbers.

As Bainbridge puts it, "Wallace looks at the universe constantly through the wrong end of the telescope, and so does the herd.

"He sees everything near and tidy, and so do they. He knows what they want, and he lets them have it."

Is this, then, the secret of success for mass journalism? It certainly reeks of the tactics of a certain college president in our vicinity, also one of the mightiest "little wonders" this community has seen recently.

But it is an odious type of mass communication, a nauseating one.

THE HORROR OF IT all is that in this day and age there yet remain so many small, simple-minded narrow-seeing folk who

take the Digest's stories -- and this college president's stories -- as the gospel truth.

For the Digest, its initial primary appeal was that it would condense for easy-reading all the important and interesting articles of major magazines (a "short cut to culture.")

Unfortunately, for both president and magazine, there is no shortcut to culture. The condensed articles which survive the Digest's cutting table simplify things to a dangerous point.

And the stories which come out of this president's mouth have done the same.

Details are excised, explanations chopped, with only the conclusions shunted forth, often misinterpreted, twisted and sensationalized beyond belief.

THOUGH THE PUBLIC of both magazine and president alike may not realize it (depending as they do on such a digest or such a president for their facts), the Digest standardizes ideas. And this president standardizes ideas.

People like to find that everything is the same. And these two mediocrities both work to make it so.

This is the secret of why Wallace's journal appeals to all the little people in little lives everywhere.

LIKEWISE, it is the secret of why Acting President Hayakawa appeals to all the little people in their little lives all over this state, with their microscopic views of the world.

The Digest does nothing to enlarge that microscopic view. Neither does Acting President Hayakawa.

That is their great bane, the indictment which should be held over their heads like the crucifixion cross in a church.

If a magazine, or a man in a position of political power, does not inherently seek to inform, truthfully, each is bad.

IF SUCH A MAN OR SUCH A MAGAZINE not only fails to try to properly inform, but seeks even more to minimize, standardize

and reduce the world and one's perceptions of it, that man (or that magazine) are not only bad, but rotten at the core.

The Digest should be burned in the fireplace of every home where it is received. Kindling is its sole value.

The man should be scorned at every hearth where his word or image daily appears in the news media, with more words of mistruth.

Wallace's Digest is a one-man patent medicine show out of the hill country.

Of our acting president, I am sure the same could be said.

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Jazz journal**SF State oil and water****Steve Carter**

JAZZ AND SF STATE were like oil and water in the same bowl this semester. We were blessed with the physical existence of three resident jazzmen but not with their music.

Alto giant John Handy taught a night course here but was never asked to perform for the student body. Pianist (and recording artist) George Duke operated the electronic center in the Music Department, alternating with tenor saxophonist John Celona. Neither with the exception of a small Gallery Lounge gig, was presented to us.

CONSPIRACY? YES, in a sense, we all conspired to deprive ourselves of this music. We failed to petition the powers. We failed to demand that our ears be served.

* * *

WHAT IS TO BE DONE? NOTHING. Nothing, that is, can be done this semester. Willis Duff, new general manager of KSAN, is working on a plan to bring conga drummer Armando Peraza (featured with Cal Tjader's Quintet) here for a concert on the speaker's platform in late June.

The project, in co-operation with the Jazz Action Movement, envisions Peraza backed by George Duke, percussionist - trombonist Oliver Johnson, and bassist James Leary. Peraza is always inspired by good audiences and it could be an exciting event.

* * * *
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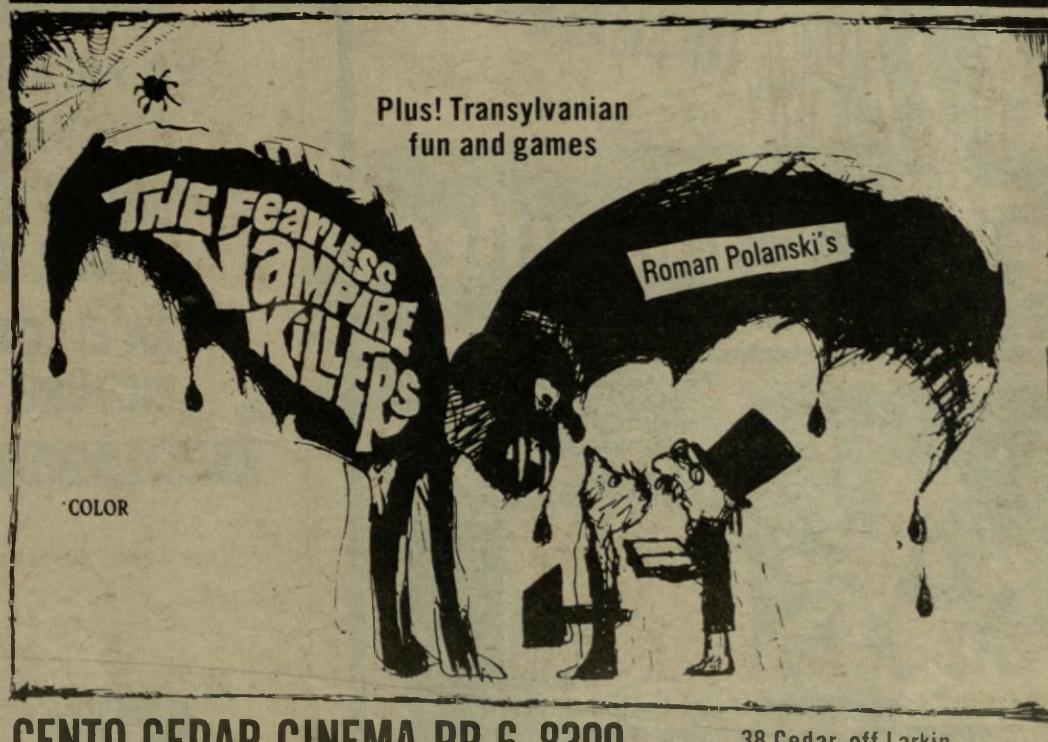
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—JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE

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Prospects for future campus commuters

The urban university student of the future might be able to park his car at an "outpost" campus near his home and then catch an express bus to the main campus.

Or he might be able to use a temporary dormitory room if the need to study late or to use a laboratory keeps him on campus overnight.

These are two recommendations of a faculty-student committee at Wayne State University as to how the urban campus can begin to cope with the problems of the commuting student.

The study was financed by a \$42,150 grant from the Educational Facilities Laboratories.

IGNORES WORKERS

Richard Ward, associate professor of geology at Wayne State and co-author with architect Theodore E. Kurz, of the study's final report, said the study "vividly indicates that the whole setup of American colleges has been geared to the full-time resident student and ignores the student who works, lives at home, and commutes to

school."

More than half the students now enrolled in U.S. colleges are not in residence at the institutions. At urban universities like Wayne State, students who actually live within walking distance of the campus usually number only a few hundred.

The year-long study of the 35,000 Wayne State students who commute found that they often lived in a nightmarish world filled with problems and frustrations and that many gave up before ever completing work for a degree.

Students who lived in parents' homes reported it was difficult to find a quiet place to study and impossible to maintain social ties with fellow university students.

SCHEDULE

Students interviewed indicated their most important concern was getting a compact class schedule that didn't require long waits between classes. This was so important to many students they were willing to forgo required courses to develop a compact schedule.

Yet the study found that at peak hours as many as 6,000 students might be on campus waiting for their next class. The number was so great that students overflowed the available lounge space and sought to study in hallways, on stairs and on windowsills.

In developing recommendations, the committee quickly moved away from discussions of a single building to serve the needs of the commuter and began to propose a series of facilities spread around

Continued on page 11

What makes happiness? Truth group seeks answers

On Mondays and Wednesdays, from noon to 1 p.m., the Universal Principles Research Group can be found in HLL 331, trying to discover the answers to such noble and lofty questions as

- * What makes happiness?
- * What is the origin of man?
- * What is man's purpose?

Clint, a tall lanky spokesman for the group says, "What ever man's original nature is, man has deviated from it or we'd see constructive things in society. Somehow we've lost our original nature."

The optimistic group plans to reclaim this nature by "understanding our true potentiality, so we can actualize it. We're not trying to discover a standard called Truth -- it's already there."

Choi, a widely-travelled man who serves as the group's leader and advisor, maintains a house in Pacific Heights, jointly with his group. The house is called the

"Re-Education Center" and is located at 762 Eighth Avenue. Anyone who thinks he might be interested in the group is invited to the "Unification Principle Lectures" given at the center at 7:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Described as having spent "a lot of his life contributing to the development of young people", Choi has started "movements of young people to promote common understanding" in San Francisco, Berkeley, Los Angeles, and Washington, D.C.

The basic and long range goal of the Universal Principles Research Group, as delineated by a student spokesman, is "to establish an ideal society based on ideal man, thru education and learning about ourselves."

The aim is idealistic, but the group's members are confident that it can be accomplished. They invite you to spend some time with them in HLL 331.

PARKING

The study found students who spent over an hour and made two transfers to reach the campus by bus. Those who drove found parking near the campus limited and expensive.

Living at home imposed an additional burden on most of the commuters. "The urban commuter enjoys no clear break with childhood," the report said, "even though he may have far more adult responsibilities than the resident collegian."

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A silent student: an interview

by Bob Hernandez

Janet Richmann, a petite 21-year-old sociology major was picked in the Library at random by this reporter to discuss her views of the current campus strife. Janet has no ties with any political organizations on campus--in fact you could say she is an ordinary student who likes to date, go to parties, and just have fun in general.

Several questions were asked by this reporter on such subjects as TWLF, SDS, Hayakawa, the strike, and the function of the University. "I don't know very much about the SDS and their views but their leaflets don't sound very democratic, they sound more like dictators. It seems to me that most of them come from middle class backgrounds and only those that have had can afford to reject," Miss Richmann said.

FREUD

As if to give a psychological explanation for the actions of SDS members, "They're probably rebelling against their parents," Janet said.

Janet readily admitted that she knew who Roger Alvarado was and had this to say about him: "I think his ideas are sincere and that he really cares about what he is doing."

Asked whether she supported the strike last semester, she gave a "yes and no" answer. "I attended most of my classes but I felt bad about it because I thought I should have been out there on the picket line. It was just that there was too much violence and I didn't want to be arrested."

ADMINISTRATION

Janet said that she would probably support further action for implementation of the 15 demands if the Administration reneges on its promises. She also feels that BSU and TWLF movements lose when they ally themselves with white radical groups. "Their goals seem contradictory but I guess they're small and need to ally themselves in order to appear more powerful."

On Hayakawa: "I don't like him. He's more concerned with his own things than with the problems of the students."

On politics: "Ideally those that have would give to those that didn't."

Change in a society is possible pathetic people that it prevents part in an armed revolution, quite through overall concern of the change," Janet answered gloomily. "If I felt people, but there are so many a- Asked whether she would take such a movement could succeed I would commit myself to the struggle."

Crowded campuses

continued from page 10
the campus.

COMPUTER

One recommendation, the outpost campus, would be located miles from the main campus and not only would serve as a parking area where students could leave their cars and catch a bus but also would offer study space and booths from which students could dial directly into an instructional computer.

The report also suggested that "dormitories" be made available for students who wished to spend one or two nights on campus for a special event or because they had to use the library late.

These dormitory rooms could be placed as modules in existing buildings, the report said.

URBAN

Another recommendation called for construction of an "urban collegiate unit" that would accommodate about 1,000 students, their professors, and classrooms in much the same way as colleges-within-a-college work on a resi-

dential campus.

The urban collegiate unit would be constructed over the "campus street", another recommendation of the committee. The street would offer a variety of coffee houses, shops, and open spaces that could be used for dances or rallies.

Some recommendations were simple and inexpensive. The committee suggested departmental lounge areas where students could meet socially between classes. One was established on an experimental basis in an unused office and students in that department indicated that even that small change in environment had helped them make more friends on campus.

COMMUNITY

The recommendations, the report concluded, were designed to give the commuter the same "sense of community" in his campus as students felt at residential colleges.

"Buildings do not make a city; human activity makes a city," the report said. "And the encounter with and participation in this activity makes a city exciting."

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Scorecard on bustees

by Rich Brongel

The score in the courts from the January 23 mass arrest is four groups convicted, two acquitted, and two hung juries. Those people who haven't had other arrests generally have been given 15 days to serve in jail, 75 day suspended sentence, and two years probation.

"I think the courts are really out to stop any movements in the future," a worker in the Legal Defense Committee stated.

If convicted students participate in any kind of demonstration within the two year period of their probation, they can be put in jail for 75 days without a trial. This will do a lot to discourage protests, she said.

DEFENSE

"Our main objective in Legal Defense is to get people off, by any means necessary," Julia Kaplan of the defense committee said.

She went on to say that the methods of defense are a tactical consideration. For example, Jim Murry in Judge Lowe's court is emphasizing peoples' right to change the conditions of society and their frustration at doing so and bringing in examples from labor history.

In Judge O'Gara's court, on the

other hand, attorney Malcolm Burnstein is bringing up police brutality and saying that the defendants couldn't disperse if they had wanted to.

"The lawyers are trying different methods to see which works best," Miss Kaplan explained.

Sue Bethel, of SDS, who is defending herself, expressed a different view:

"I think it's necessary to bring out the issues of the strike to make it clear to jurors, defendants, and spectators exactly what the courts are trying to do, defeat the struggle."

"I'm sure that every juror is aware of the things we fought against for four months, racism and the oppression of Third World people. If we defend ourselves without bringing these things up, they will remain under the surface, as if we were ashamed of them but still in the Jurors' minds.

Many people are afraid to bring up racism because they know many people in the jury will disagree with us. That's right, but if we don't try to convince the jurors that we are right, that our struggle is just, they will remain against us, and convict us.

I think that we can get a sympathetic response from juries by not hiding the issues of the strike. We have had an excellent response

from our jury, she said.

Kurt Schneider, who has been working said that the difference in atmosphere between Miss Bethel's trial and others is incredible.

"I walked into courtrooms where the lawyers are arguing technical points of where so and so was and how many seconds between this move and that, and the jury, defendants, and spectators are half asleep. But in Judge Fitzgerald Ames' (Bethel's) court everyone is alive and interested in what is being said, and the defendants have a real fighting spirit. The defendants have suffered the least from demoralization of any trial so far."

John Levin of Progressive Labor Party felt that the aim of the courts is not primarily to put people in jail, but to make them repudiate the fight against racism. To that end, they will use fear of jail, demoralization due to long, drawn out trials, or jail itself.

SF State's Frederic Burk Training School has been awarded a \$40,000 National Science Foundation grant to finance a special summer program for elementary school science teachers.

The Science Curriculum Im-

Cow Palace ceremonies Filipino slated as graduation speaker

ward Cassady, former head of the English Department; PE professor Douglas Fessenden, former chairman of the Division; English professor Sinclair Kerby-Miller; and PE professor Bernice Peterson.

Lopez, 57, became the executive head of the University of the Philippines earlier this year, after serving as national representative to the US, France, Belgium, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Portugal, and the United Nations.

He was also Secretary of Foreign Affairs from 1962 to 1964 in the Phillipine Cabinet.

Before addressing the graduates, Lopez will receive an honorary doctorate from Brandeis University in New York.

\$10,000 grant for science training

Teachers will participate in workshops and attend the demonstration classes which are a part of the regular summer instruction offered annually at the Burke lab school. The special course will run from June 30 to July 25.

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