

# Berkeley bullets!

## The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 40

204

San Francisco State College

Friday, May 16, 1969

### Hayakawa's new 'ultra-liberal' veep

"I'm trying to find out what makes this college tick and what makes it tick better," said Earl Jones, newly appointed assistant executive vice president, remarking on his first weeks in the new post.

Jones' appointment is temporary while executive vice president Frank Dollard has an increased work load handling the problems of setting up an Ethnic Studies department, but Jones thinks it will be a "valuable experience."

#### "ULTRA-LIBERAL"

An associate professor of music, here, Jones came to SF State in 1961, a graduate from Ithaca College in New York. Politically, he describes himself as an "ultra-liberal Democrat -- as far left as you can get on the scale."

Along with Jones' new appointment, comes a position as President Hayakawa's representative to the Academic Senate. When asked if the president gives him instructions concerning how to vote, Jones replied that he votes according to his own "personal feelings."

Looking through past issues of Academic Senate meeting minutes gives an idea of Jones' "personal feelings."

#### ACTUAL POSITIONS

On the Academic Senate resolution, reacting to the Fall disruption of John Bunzel's classroom, that the Senate "reaffirm the right of the teacher to teach, and the student to learn", Jones voted "yes."

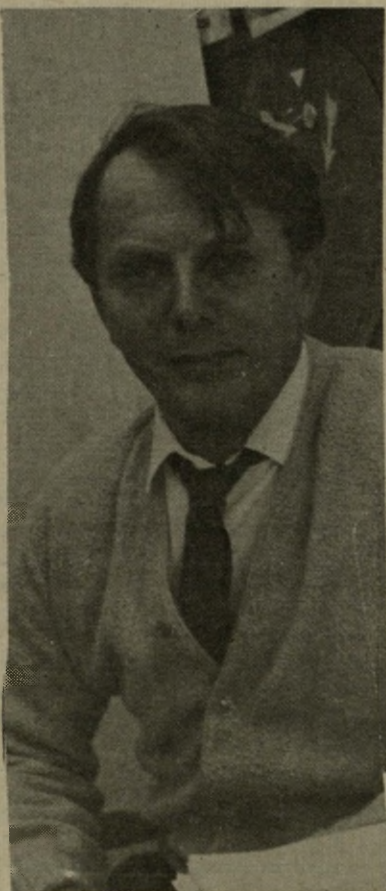
He also voted "no" to the resolution that students, staff, or faculty should not be denied employment at the college because of arrest in the Fall of 1968-69.

Jones' feeling about the AFROTC on campus is that their presence is entirely "consistent with the constitutional principle of civilian control over the military."

#### ADVISORS ONLY

"Chiefs of staffs," he claims, are advisors only, and that every research development, budgetary, tactical, and strategic decision is now in the hands of politically accountable civilians.

He continues, "Since reserve officers are required to continue a career-long study of political science, human relationships, communications, and management in order to understand civil and political implications of their military actions and that the ma-



Earl Jones

terials of these were written by civilian professors and not 'military minds', this is a desirable expression of the principle of civilian influence, control, and command over the military.

### Civil rights workshop

The public has been invited to a workshop on civil rights sponsored by the Meiklejohn Civil Liberties Library -- May 14, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Friends' Education Building, 2151 Vine (near Walnut) in Berkeley.

Speakers Ann Ginger, Norman Leonard, Richard Buxbaum, and Marshall Krause will discuss recent successes and defeats in legal defense and extension of civil rights in crucial areas -- race, labor, censorship, housing, employment, and the draft.

For reservations call Elizabeth Faragoh, on 2711 Shasta Road in Berkeley, at 848-2035.

#### THANKS

for coming  
to our  
BENEFIT

#### REASONABLE

Leo McClatchey, chairman of the Academic Senate, who has worked with Jones, says, "I personally think very highly of Earl. He's certainly more moderate than the president (S. I. Hayakawa) and the vice president (Donald Garrity). I've found him a very reasonable person to deal with. He's not so polarized he can't use his own judgment," McClatchey concluded.

#### Free opinion

### Editor irks campus radicals

IN THE PAST few weeks a serious problem has arisen concerning the use of the Gater as a vehicle for reporting campus events. What previously had been a tendency seems to have become, in the last few issues, policy: namely the use of exaggeration, distortions, misquotes, selective coverage, omissions, and outright lies to promote a narrow political viewpoint -- that of Progressive Labor Party and their "Worker-Student Alliance" caucus within SDS. The seriousness of this situation cannot be overestimated since the forces of the left on campus have been placed in the position of supporting the Gater against the reactionary forces on campus and in

the State.

Specifically we point to the Gater issue of Tuesday, May 13, in which Greg deGiere, in his capacity as editor-in-chief, used the front page story, nebulously titled "Community amnesty rally," to distort a serious political question and to bait and slander Joe Hill caucus of SDS, the Third World Liberation Front, and Legal Defense Committee. To make matters worse, this was done not as an editorial but under the guise "straight objective reporting."

We are used to these tactics in the pages of the Examiner and the Oakland Tribune -- when our own campus paper used them we are

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### Police shoot 5 in park battle

Police in Berkeley yesterday shot at least five people in a crowd of 3,000 trying to protect the controversial People's Park in the south campus area.

Police units from the entire Bay Area, reinforced with National Guardsmen, used tear gas to overcome barricades and fire-hoses used by students in the confrontation.

The battle began at 5:30 yesterday morning, when police moved in to fence off the park area, which had been converted from an unused mud lot, owned by the University of California, into a popular oasis in the crowded section of town.

A noon rally on the university campus moved thousands of park supporters, many of whom had helped in the amateur development of the park, towards Dana and Dwight streets, where a barricade was erected to halt the police onslaught. By mid-afternoon, two people were hit with buckshot, and another three wounded from police pistol fire.

### Benefit for Alvarado

Roger Alvarado is due to appear in court on Monday for sentencing for the mass bust--and there isn't enough money to bail him out of City Prison, where he has been incarcerated since April 28 without bail.

In order to raise the bail money needed (an unknown amount, as the judge may fix bail at any amount that strikes his fancy,) a benefit "Tribute to Roger Alvarado" will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at St. Peters Hall, 1249 Alabama St. (Corner of 24th and Alabama).

The benefit is being organized by many of the Mission district community organizations. It will feature Jim Fradella's Blues Band, The Brothers And, and the Teatro de la Calle. Also on the bill will be a reading of revolutionary poems.

#### ADMISSION

Admission will be \$1 per couple and 50 cents per person. Tickets may be purchased at the Campus Communications Center (ED 2) or at the door.

Two other Bail Fund benefits will be held on Saturday night in the form of house parties. Both parties will start at 9 pm -- at 560 Page and at 735 Baker.

All those planning to attend should bring \$1 and all the food, drinks and other items they can consume, according to the organizers.

#### ALVARADO

In a letter to several newspapers Alvarado said from his jail cell that "I can only ask you that if you supported the strike and agreed with it's principles, and/or understand the rights of the people to be liberated--not just in their souls, hearts and minds but in their material needs as well--then give to yourself the opportunity to continue to develop your involvement. We need you, your money (if you have any) to protect our people in the courts, in order to exhaust another alternative and push ourselves into another direction. The work is ours and the money is needed to get the tools necessary for defending our people."

Checks may be made out to "San Francisco Legal Defence Fund," and may be turned into the Legal Defence office in the Gallery Lounge or mailed to the Third World Liberation Front, 546 Fillmore Street.



# Four groups rip editor

cont. from page 1  
shocked.

THE MEETING THAT deGiere is supposed to have reported (he did not attend the meeting himself) has an interesting history. It was called as an offshoot of a meeting held weeks before to discuss the question of campus amnesty. At that meeting, held in the Gallery Lounge, it was argued that the struggle for amnesty had to be taken to the community on the basis that the real struggle for amnesty would only win when the community was educated to the issues around which the fight for the TWLF 15 demands was waged. It was suggested at this meeting that a community rally be called to mobilize our forces and reinstitute the amnesty campaign. A meeting (poorly attended) was held a few days later to set up the specifics of the rally.

It was at this small meeting that PL first indicated that the defense of the 700 was secondary to their own peculiarly narrow notion of "the fight against racism." Members of Joe Hill caucus felt that any decision as to the politics of the rally should come from a more representative group. They were victorious and another meeting was called with representatives from all groups involved in the strike invited.

AT THIS SECOND meeting (the one that deGiere is supposedly reporting) PL mobilized its forces throughout the Bay Area to attend. The political breakdown was as follows: on the one hand there were representatives of Joe Hill, TWLF, YSA, and Legal Defense Committee who argued for 1) a broad based rally around the question of amnesty for the 700 and the issues of the strike, RELATING THESE ISSUES TO THE COMMUNITY, and involving ALL on campus and community groups that supported the strike; 2) speakers from each of the participating groups who wished to speak; 3) any group involved in planning the rally to be free to come out with their own leaflets so as best to reach their constituency; 4) involving as many community groups in the direct planning of the rally as possible.

On the other hand there was a Progressive Labor Party mobilized to fight "racism" and "re-

visionism" arguing for four (and only four) limiting slogans -- Smash Racism, Jail Killer Cops, Free Huey (ironic since PL Magazine of 2/69 states "it is apparent that the Panthers have no class outlook and are out to make war on white people in general), and last and certainly least, Free the 700. Obedience to these slogans and a "working class line," according to PL, would determine the speakers. Since they mobilized to outnumber us, PL won by merely three votes.

INSTEAD OF CHOOSING to report the facts, deGiere opted instead to distort the argument against PL as simply "sectarian," implying falsely that people opposed to the PL plan were against bringing in community ideas; implying falsely that Joe Hill caucus of SDS was the only organization opposing the PL plan instead of bringing out the fact that even though PL won the vote by stacking the meeting they were organizationally isolated in their position; misquoting Alex Forman (who wasn't even at the meeting) and to needlessly bait him with lies irrelevant to the entire issue of the rally; bringing up bogus issues of anti-communism and red-baiting; implying falsely that to attack PL is to attack communism and that PL is the vanguard of the radical movement is the US; and throwing up Bridges Randle as THE spokesman for the black students.

INSTEAD, THE TRUE political difference between PL and the representatives of Joe Hill, TWLF, YSA, and Legal Defense who voted against their plan lies in our collective commitment to the idea that the true test of leadership rests in defending our brothers and sisters who struggled arm in arm with us for months; that the true fight against racism lies in a mass struggle of solidarity in support of Third World liberation -- the liberation of all oppressed people who are exploited by capitalism, not by chanting "Fight Racism!" while slandering brothers in the movement.

PL HAS CONSISTENTLY treated the 700 defendants as mere objects to be used in a supposed "fight against racism." PL and WSA members have yelled out comments in front of juries that

endangered the defendants. They have denounced everyone working in legal defense -- people who have spent hundreds of hours a week gathering evidence, finding lawyers, coordinating defenses, raising appeal funds -- as right wingers, petti-bourgeois, and racists. They have refused to help in legal defense by replying, "we don't want any legalistic bullshit." This is the height of their arrogant behavior as self-appointed vanguard.

We don't care if deGiere's political tastes require that he ally himself with PL, what we do object to is falsification of history and ideas, especially in our student newspaper. Clearly, deGiere's actions in this direction and the general behavior of PL and WSA shows that they are not interested in building a system that serves the people. Therefore, to attack PL-WSA is not to attack socialism or communism, but rather a philosophy that uses lies, distortions, and slander to confuse and divide the people in their struggle for justice and equality.

Joe Hill Caucus of SDS  
Third World Liberation Front  
Central Committee  
Young Socialist Alliance  
Legal Defense Committee

## Letters

### Lawmakers and lawbreakers

Editor:

To the legion of liberals and other well meaning inactivist who were scared by my letter explaining two methods used by illegal abortionists to try and help the poor where their government won't I quote chairman Cleaver: "When the sane people don't do it, when all the good middle class people don't do it, then the madmen have to do it, and the madmen say that we're going to have freedom or we're going to chaos; we're going to be part of the total destruction of America or we're going to be part of the liberation of America."

Some sweet liberals tell me that much is being done to liberalize abortions. I say not enough is being done until all abortion laws are abolished and people who can't afford \$500 abortion can get a safe abortion. Until then I will continue to suggest and use less perfect methods.

If you want the laws changed the best way to force that change is to continue to break that law until it is changed. I said that.

a. paul kangas, USN-R

### Official notice

Students interested in working on Summer Session Registration, June 21 and June 23, 1969, should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 30, 1969. The rate of pay will be \$1.80 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, AD 156.

## Editor replies

# Red scare tact discredits paper

THE STATEMENT PRINTED on this page begins with unfounded attacks on the Progressive Labor Party (PL), SDS's Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) Caucus, the Gater, and me. It progresses through a listing of untruths, and ends with even more vicious attacks on PL, WSA, the Gater, and me.

Rather than answer every minute inaccuracy in the statement, I want to deal with (1) the attacks on the Gater, and on my story Tuesday in particular, and (2) the political points which the statement raises and my own personal political views.

The Daily Gater is a student newspaper, dedicated to serving the students in every way possible. To this end, its staff is open to all students of all (or no) political persuasions, its "free opinion" and "letters" columns are open to anything, and its new columns are open to reporting on the actions and statements of everyone. This has been true since the Gater gained its freedom from the Journalism Department over a year ago.

AS EDITOR, EARLY this week I decided that the community amnesty rally scheduled for Saturday, May 24, at 12 noon in Civic Center was worth a front page news story. I interviewed Bridges Randle of PL and Pat Forman of WSA, who represented a position on the rally which had been passed by last week's "Student Strikers Against Racism" meeting. I did not attend that meeting, and my story was a report of an interview concerning a future event (the rally), not a report of a past event (the meeting).

The only weakness of the article, I believe, was that I was unable to talk to Alex Forman of SDS's rival Joe Hill caucus to get his response to Randle's and Mrs. Forman's charges against him. The day the story appeared I offered to interview him (or anyone else representing the minority position), or to print a statement from them on their position on the rally. The statement on this page is, I assume, their only response.

THIS STATEMENT SINGLES me out among the Gater staff for criticism. This is good -- I signed the story in the hope of drawing any attacks resulting from it to myself, and not to the Gater as a whole. But most of the attacks are not criticisms of my political viewpoint, but organization baiting. References to "a narrow political viewpoint -- that of PL and their WSA caucus within SDS" do not clarify any issues, but merely play on Americans' deep seated fear of communists and radical manipulation.

I am a member of the Worker-Student Alliance Caucus of the Students for a Democratic Society. This caucus is based on three principles:

- Seeing the working class as the motive force for social change, and so calling for a worker-student alliance;
- Struggling against racism and imperialism, the main tools for the exploitation of workers;
- Opposing anti-communism, a primary weapon for splitting and weakening all progressive movements.

MANY OF THE LEADERS of the four groups which signed this statement have shown themselves to be overtly anti-communist. They have not yet called PLers "red conspirators" although they've come close, but they don't have to, any more than racists must call black people "niggers." They have attacked everything which is integral to every communist party, such as political clarity ("a narrow political viewpoint"). And in some cases, they have attempted to throw PL out of "their" organizations, both nationally and locally, repeating the "exclusion of communists" action of the phoney union leaders from 1920 to the present, which contributed to the labor movement's current sorry state.

This statement also reveals a degree of racism when it accuses me of "throwing up Bridges Randle as THE spokesman for the black students," which, incidentally, I didn't do. This implies that black students such as Randle need the help of whites to become "spokesman." It may also imply that "blacks are recruited to be cannon fodder in a revolution planned by whites," as acting president S. I. Hayakawa said in that day's Chronicle.

SO IT'S HARDLY surprising that the leaders of the signatory groups to this statement boycotted Tuesday night's meeting for planning the May 24 rally. Not only do these people say that "a person shouldn't have to be a communist to participate," as Alex Forman said several weeks ago, but they seem unwilling to participate along with communists.

Speaking as a WSA caucus member, I want to urge all students who oppose racism, imperialism, and anti-communism, to join with me in planning and building this rally.

AND SPEAKING AS Gater editor, let me urge all students -- whether they agree with me on all issues or disagree on some or most, as most Gater reporters do -- to support their free, open student newspaper. The Gater attempts to serve the students, and it in turn relies on the students.

Greg deGiere

## The Daily Gater

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# French community begun here

A FRENCH FORUM NOW EXISTS in the French Department. It was born during a time of crisis in the College in an attempt to formulate a constructive solution to many existing problems.

AT THE OUTSET, a basic principle was accepted: that the French Department must be regarded as a community, in which all of the faculty and students are (or should be) united together in a common purpose -- the common purpose being to allow the students and professors to plan the French program together and to relate French (culture, literature, etc.) to something other than a strictly European concept.

For example, to discuss French colonial policy, French politics, French-African literature, and other topics more immediately relevant to student life today.

ONE OF THE CAUSES of the current wave of unrest on the campuses is without a doubt the practice of trying to keep students in a passive and impotent position regarding their academic careers.

reers.

Grumbling and complaints have often been heard -- not only about the department and personnel, but also regarding all departments in the school. In virtually almost all of the cases, these grunts of dissatisfaction die out at the students level.

The only result thus brought

**Special  
French  
survey  
see page 5**

about is a subtle poisoning of the atmosphere within the departments. The French Forum must provide a remedy for this situation.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE PROGRAMS should serve the needs of the students in those programs and not be geared exclusively to the interests of the professors in the department.

A poll was recently taken in the French Department, in which one student commented: "The French Department has the potential to reactivate itself if its faculty is willing to adjust to the needs of the students. French being the language spoken by the majority of the nations in the U.N., it is almost a crime to see people turn their back to the study of such an important language. We must address ourselves to what we can do to innovate and motivate the whole student body in the study of French."

TO MAKE THESE GOALS a reality, it is of the utmost importance that students take upon themselves responsibility for their education. This is the function of the French Forum.

The French Forum is not a French conversation class, nor a class in the traditional sense. The French Forum is a "class" in the sense that we learn something in it. We learn through participating.

What people do at the French Forum is have academic/informational semi-classes in an informal non-classroom atmosphere as well as have rap sessions in French, see French films, compare linear and mosaic patterns in art as well as in music, etc.

The French Forum has also obtained faculty cooperation in organizing student involvement in decision regarding grading procedures, course content, and degree requirements. It has also begun the work of coordination with other departments on campus, such as the Poetry Center and the Education Department.

ACTIVITIES PRESENTLY UNDER CONSIDERATION are: (1) a bureau for placing students who would like to live with French families in San Francisco; (2) a program of French films for next semester; (3) acquisition of a French house near the campus where people can sit around and rap and read; (4) revision of grading procedures that would make graduation requirements more relevant and positive.

All this necessitates and come from a thorough re-evaluation of the basic philosophy of French studies at San Francisco State College.

## JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

The 33rd annual observance of June as Dairy Month will be underway this year, and in California, is also the time for the celebration of 200 years of dairying in the Golden State.

## COMPUTERS AND MILK

"Most of the recent improvements in milk production in California are due to electronic data processing," say University of California extension dairymen. Computers are being used to evaluate bulls, to plan feed mixes, to improve breeding efficiency, and to keep track of the many records needed in a modern dairy management system.

Dairy Management tools listed are new feeding practices, quality improvement program, hay or roughage testing use of artificial insemination, use of sire summaries, automation and mechanization, production testing, and use of electronic data processing of records.

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## Change in exams

There will be a slight change in the final exam schedule for this semester.

All exams scheduled for Tuesday June 10 will be given on June 3. Those exams effected will be given as follows:

CLASS	EXAM
9:35 T Th	Tue June 3 8:30 - 10:30
11:00 T Th	Tue June 3 11:30 - 1:30
2:00 T Th	Tue June 3 2:30 - 4:30

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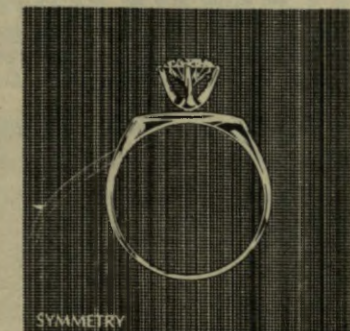
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# Science and man

## Alternatives to pesticide

by Clarice Snyder

In a world where 50 per cent of the children are malnourished, in a world whose population is expected to double every 37 years, where insects annually destroy an estimated \$21 billion worth of food, insect controls are a necessity. But need these insect controls be the pesticides that are so extensively in use today?

In time, insects become resistant (e.g., the malaria-Anopheles mosquito is completely immune to DDT). Pesticides pollute our rivers and streams, killing fish, birds, and other wildlife. They kill

beneficial insects. They are a threat to our oceans; insecticides may drastically reduce the sea's capacity for future food production. Pesticides may be concentrated in the body and are a health hazard to farmers and farm workers in the sprayed fields.

Some alternatives to pesticides include: irradiation-sterilization, importation of natural enemies, research on insect-resistant plants, microbial insecticides, pheromones. The following articles discuss two potential alternatives.

--GATER

## Insect control by chemicals

by Jerome Pajor, senior in biology

Many organisms extract information about their environment by detecting and analyzing its chemical constituents.

This probably accounts for the fact that many animals are able to identify their young or members of their own group in large assemblages of other animals. Groups of odors are often species-specific and indicate sex or other intraspecies information. Compounds with such signalling properties are called "pheromones."

### PHEROMONES

Pheromone is derived from the Greek words pherein -- to carry and hormone -- to excite, stimulate. Pheromones are secreted to the environment by one individual and elicit a specific reaction, a definite behavior, or a developmental process in another individual of the same species. Pheromones differ from hormones in that hormones are released internally to act upon a target tissue within the same organism. What is important is that pheromones are utilized extensively by insects.

### CHEMICAL PERCEPTION

Chemical perception has a peculiar advantage to other forms of sensory perception in regulating the relations between individuals and between other aspects of their

environment. Such properties include the extreme specificity of chemical messages and their discriminative accuracy, depending in some cases, on a single chemical structure. In addition, odors have a direct releasing action on endocrine systems, and chemical clues can acquire significant properties in consummatory acts such as mating and feeding.

One main disadvantage is that of dependence on the condition of the channel of communication -- for example, wind direction -- which reduces their efficiency as direction and distance indicators.

### SEX PHEROMONES

Sex pheromones are pheromones which are used in long range chemical communication for signaling a mating partner. As mentioned above, pheromones are extremely specific and hence require but minute amounts to be effective.

It has been reported that certain silkworm moths are able to lure males with as little as 10-10 microgram per milliliter (this is equivalent to about 1/80,000,000,000,000 ounce per gallon.) Depending on atmospheric conditions, female gypsy moths can attract males from as far as half a mile.

### CONTROL POPULATION

Pheromones, especially sex pheromones can be used in con-

cont. on page 5

## Strip-cutting techniques

Use of pesticides on alfalfa must be applied very carefully, for improper application as to amount, concentration, or time of day can be a very serious problem. For example, bees, because of their pollinating activities, are essential for alfalfa seed production (pesticides must be applied at night or early morning so that bees are not affected).

### BIOLOGICAL CONTROL

In addition to bees, there are several other insects which should be protected because they are important predators or parasites of harmful insects. They are involved in what is termed "biological control," or natural control of harmful insects by their predators. Biological control is the best method of insect control in existence, and the least used. It is in the interest of biological control that "strip-cutting" of alfalfa was developed.

As mentioned above, the Lygus breed and live harmlessly in alfalfa. It is when the crop is cut that the bug flies to adjoining crops, requiring chemical treatment to suppress the invasion. Under normal alfalfa harvesting practice, the field is suddenly laid bare and the Lygus move en masse to adjoining fields. The problem then is how to stabilize the alfalfa hay environment to prevent or lower the probability of the Lygus bugs'

leaving. Strip-cutting succeeds in this end.

### STRIP-CUTTING

This method of farming also supports the survival of natural enemies of crop pests and hence, control of the aphid, one of alfalfa's more serious "pests", was achieved without chemicals. More important "If successful, reductions could be made in need for chemical residue problems on alfalfa hay caused by drift; air and water pollution problems; and the development of resistance of insects and mites to insecticides could be delayed."

Little additional cost is required for this type of farming on large acreages. It may cost the small farmer more time in moving his equipment more often. Strip-cutting of alfalfa is an ingenious solution to a tremendous problem in California, yet few farmers utilize it as a solution, resisting change for one reason or another -- probably lack of initiative or incentive to change. He is under persuasion from the chemical salesmen to buy their pesticides, believing that their way is the only way.

For further information -- a suggested reference: CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE April, 1964 CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE, Feb., 1969

## TURN ON!

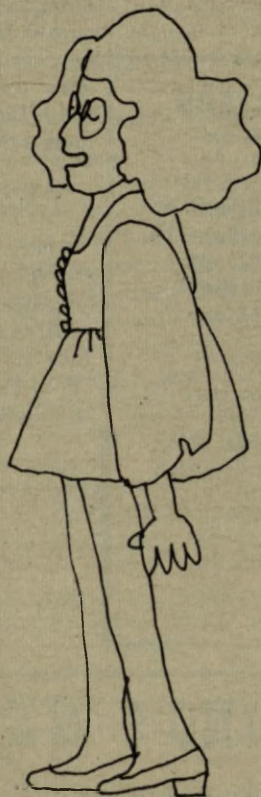
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# Court rules against union

LOS ANGELES -- The Second District Court of Appeal in Los Angeles has upheld the constitutionality of the Winton Act, California's employer-employee relations law for public school teachers and other employees.

In a long-awaited and first major high court decision on the entire Act -- passed by the state Legislature in 1965 -- the court upheld a ruling by Superior Judge William Reppy of Ventura County that the Act does not impair rights guaranteed by the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

## OXNARD CASE

The original lower court suit challenging the constitutionality of the law was filed against the Oxnard Elementary School District (Southern California) in 1966 by the California Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO). Later, the Oxnard Educators Association, an affiliate of the CTA, intervened on behalf of its members in support of the Act.

The union claimed that the school district, its board members and administration were discriminating against its (union) members by insisting they "meet and confer" with school officials on employment and educational policy matters through the negotiating council procedure required by the Winton Act.

## APPELLATE DECISION

The 48-page appellate court decision that came early this month, written by Justice Walter Fourt and concurred in by Presiding Justice Parker Wood and Justice Robert Thompson refuted every argument advanced by the CFT and ruled:

•The Winton Act does not impair rights of freedom of association, assembly and speech as protected by the First Amendment.

•The Act validly requires that teachers "meet and confer" with boards of education on major employment and educational policy issues through the medium of the negotiating council.

•The Winton Act validly requires that representation on the negotiating council shall be proportionate to the membership of organizations representing teachers in a school the Ventura County Federation of Teachers, Local 1273, did not have

enough members to qualify for a representative on the nine-member council.

•In spite of requirements that major issues of employment and educational policy affecting teachers be presented to the school board through the negotiating council, the Winton Act does not prevent teachers as individuals or through their organizations from discussing personal grievances or other issues with the board.

## PRAISE ACT

The high court praised the Winton Act as an attempt to "assure that a clearer statement of majority desires will be presented to the board and minimizes the danger that the board might be tempted to play minority organizations against one another."

The decision becomes final within 60 days from May 1, unless the State Supreme Court grants a hearing on the issue.

## SF CASE

Last July, Superior Judge Andrew Eyman of San Francisco ordered the San Francisco Board of Education to stop dealing directly with Local 61, San Francisco Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) and to negotiate employee and other educational issues only through the negotiating council.

The suit was brought against the San Francisco board and Local 61 by the San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association (SFCTA), a chapter of the California Teachers Association. The SFCTA charged that it was illegal for the board to negotiate directly with the union, and all major employment and educational policy issues must be submitted to the board through the negotiating council.

Since Judge Eyman's ruling the San Francisco board has been negotiating only through the negotiating council. However, the CFT has appealed the decision.

## CFT v. CTA

In September of 1967, a segment of the Winton Act was also upheld in a decision by the First District Court of Appeal in San Francisco.

The court ruled, in a suit filed by the Berkeley Teachers Associ-

ation and fought by the CFT, that membership, not elections, must be used to determine organizational representation on school district negotiating councils under the Winton Act.

Representing the CTA and its affiliates in the three successful suits and two appeals was the San Francisco law firm of Johnson, Stanton and Staunton.

## CTA WINNING

CTA President Stewart Herriott expressed joy that the comprehensive issues in the Oxnard case had received precedential ruling from the District Court. Herriott, a counselor at Zane Junior High School in Eureka, declared:

"THE CTA has always maintained that the wording and intent of the Winton Act are perfectly clear to anyone not attempting to read other meaning into the language. The Appellate Court has now sustained every CTA interpretation of the law and even found occasion to commend this innovative approach to employer-employee relations in public employment.

## AMENDMENTS

"Now that the CFT attacks on the law have been put to rest, our next step is to win legislative enactment of amendments to strengthen the procedures and make them more effective in districts where school boards have refused to follow reasonable negotiating policies," Herriott said.

# French Forum study

(The following survey is being circulated by the French Forum in their effort to "make courses relevant to student needs today." The survey is being circulated by hand, but we thought it might be more effective if placed in the Gater. Please cut it out and return it to HLL 336 by Monday, May 19. --GATER).

French student revolt? French press? French traditions and society? DeGaulle? France in Algeria and Indo-China? French films?

Which of these topics interests you the most?

A course in French Civilization is being planned by the French staff at SF State for next year. Conducted in English, it will be open to any student at the college. Help us choose the topics for this course by filling out this questionnaire.

CIRCLE the one topic that interest you the most. Place a check beside other topics that also interest you, but you would like to spend less time on.

The Franch Press  
French Social Structure  
Comparison of French & American attitudes  
French Economics  
DeGaulle & the 5th Republic  
French Student Revolt  
Algerian War  
France & Her Former Colonies  
France's Role in Indo-China  
Other:

French Political Parties  
French Education System  
French Existentialists  
The French Constitution  
France & the Common Market  
French Trade Unions  
French radio & television  
French Leisure & Sports  
Religion & Free Thought  
Paris--centralized government

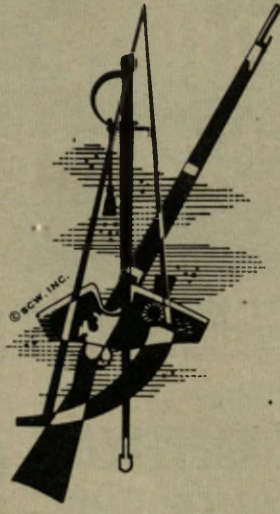
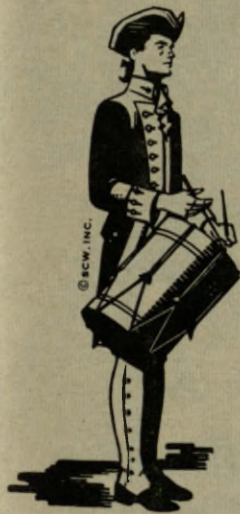
# Pheromones

cont. from page 4

populations can also be effected through saturation of a mating area with such high concentrations of sex pheromones that offactory or lure males to an area or trap for intermination. Control of insect hibited.

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## SHACKING CRISIS FOR STUDENTS LIVING TOGETHER



by Dan Moore

As the average age of SF State's students goes up -- it is now 25 -- and the city's vacancy rate gets lower, the case for married student housing at the college becomes more pressing.

These, at least, are the findings of Grant Gladman and Edward Lydell in a recently issued report on the housing dilemma of married students.

Since 1961 the number of married students has increased 192% to 5,411 while the college is still relying on the 84 unit Gatorville, the cubistic naval housing left over from World War II.

### DEMAND

"There is a demand for 1,861 units of married student housing," the Grantman-Lydell report reveals. Its statistics are based on a survey by the SFSC Married Students Housing Association.

It also reveals that at present the

college has no plans on the boards for construction of married student housing. New dorms and libraries are going up but the college's married students are forced to compete in the city's jungle of rising rents.

Caught between his studies and his need to pay the rent, the college's married student is likely to extend his stay on campus for years.

Married student housing, the report says, would "allow the college to educate more people in less time, allows the married student to more quickly assume his position as a taxpaying member of our society."

On-campus housing -- described as an "extension of the academic environment" -- means, the report went on, "ready access to a good library, continuing intellectual stimulation, and exposure to virtually all of the academic discipline taught at college." In fact, previous studies have proven that resident students are better students.

### COMPARISON

While other colleges with com-

parable enrollment figures have units enough to house 6 to 10% of their student body, SF State "token" housing can accommodate only 0.45 per cent of its student bent.

And while other colleges have been building, SF State's Gatorville has been hanging under the sword since 1965. It was to be razed in June, 1966.

The late Senator Eugene McAteer, opposed to the college purchase of the 6.6 acres along Winston Dr., cited the "inefficient use" of the two acres where Gatorville stands.

### DISAGREE

McAteer labeled the area a "rat infested dump" that is "a disgrace to the campus." That set off a hurried but vain search for rats to support the state's contention.

After a baby-buggy picket of the Administration building at the height of the uproar, it was all resolved when the college agreed to increase its maintenance program.

Gatorville residents, through the Gatorville Association, also pooled their money and set to work on the wiring and plumbing problems of the graying structures.

While Gatorville's 84 units survived that threat, there is continuing suspicion that the state wants to tear them down without replacing them.

## Today at State

●ARAB AMERICAN ORGANIZATION -- Ambassador to Kuwait -- Concert Hall -- 7 p.m.

●CHERRY ORCHARD -- Little Theater -- 8:30 p.m.

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

●MUSIC FESTIVAL -- Speaker's Platform -- 12 noon

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

●STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY -- Movie -- HLL 135 -- 8 p.m.

●TRACK -- FWC conference meet - home -- 1 p.m.

●VARSITY TENNIS -- FWC conference -- home

●YSA MOVIES -- "Million Dollar Legs" and Duck Soup" -- HLL 154 -- 7 pm.

●SYMPOSIUM ON STATE GOVERNMENT -- Ed 202 -- 12 noon

SATURDAY, MAY 17

●THE CHERRY ORCHARD -- Little Theater -- 8:30 p.m.

●TRACK -- FWC conference -- home -- 1 p.m.

●WRA NCWIC TENNIS PLAY OFFS

SUNDAY, MAY 18

●CHORAL UNION (charge) -- Main Auditorium -- 3 p.m.

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# No gimmicks for Judy Collins

Folk singer Judy Collins waited 10 years for a hit. Not that she wasn't loved; her albums sold steadily and her concerts and coffee house appearances drew crowds.

But with "Both Sides Now" having made the hit song charts, the girl from Colorado, at 28 has proven herself a commercial success.

There'll be no changes in her music or her style, she says. No gimmicks. Just a whole lot more of that pure sweet stuff.

Q. What do you think of the so-called hippies?

A. That's not the right word -- I don't like to categorize people. A lot of kids are discouraged with

what's going on in this country, and are reacting to the fact that they don't really have much control over their lives. Awareness of this is a very good thing. If they weren't aware of it, they'd be plodding along accepting things as they are. Even a dullard can't help but agree that young people are given a terribly insufficient education and forced to do things in a pattern. This whole bunch of kids is hoping to find their own worthwhileness, something we are all trying to do.

Q. Why did you decide to become a folk singer?

A. I didn't decide. I just became one. I liked music and was studying to be a concert pianist. But there was a vacuum in my life,

and it was filled by this great music I started hearing. A lot of it was a social thing. Everybody hung out and sang. It made me happy.

Q. How did you get your start?

A. My husband and I were in Boulder, Colorado, where he was going to school. He said one night, "Why don't you get a job singing?" So I did. I sang at a place called Michael's Pub for \$10 a week.

Q. What do you think of kids who smoke pot?

A. God gave it to us. I think marijuana should be legalized immediately with no fuss or bother. I'd like to see the liquor lobby, which is run by the Mafia, exposed once and for all. As for mari-

juana, it's recognized throughout the world as a natural, non-addictive drug that shouldn't be categorized with heroin and cocaine.

Q. Do you smoke pot?

A. Of course I do. Let's not kid ourselves, who doesn't? It's not the sort of thing I'd like to get busted for. That would be an awful waste of time.

Q. Where do you get your ideas for songs?

A. Oh, I don't know. That's a question I don't even want to talk about. It's a very elusive thing.

Q. How do you go about writing a song?

A. I write very little. I'm slow as molasses in January. I'm very picky about it and censor myself a lot --right out of writing.

Q. How did your hit "Both Sides Now" happen?

A. It was a complete fluke. It took ten years for this to happen to me, and it wasn't even planned. I did the song on an album more than a year ago. A disc jockey in Los Angeles heard a couple of other versions of it, then remembered it from my album, I guess, and started to play it. The whole pop industry is nuts -- it's crazy.

Q. Some stations are playing the 45 rpm, record of "Both Sides Now" at 33 and 1/3 speed. It makes you sound like a man. What do you think of that?

A. That sounds like a terrible joke. That's the silliest thing I've ever heard. I think it would be continued on pg 8

Warrendale

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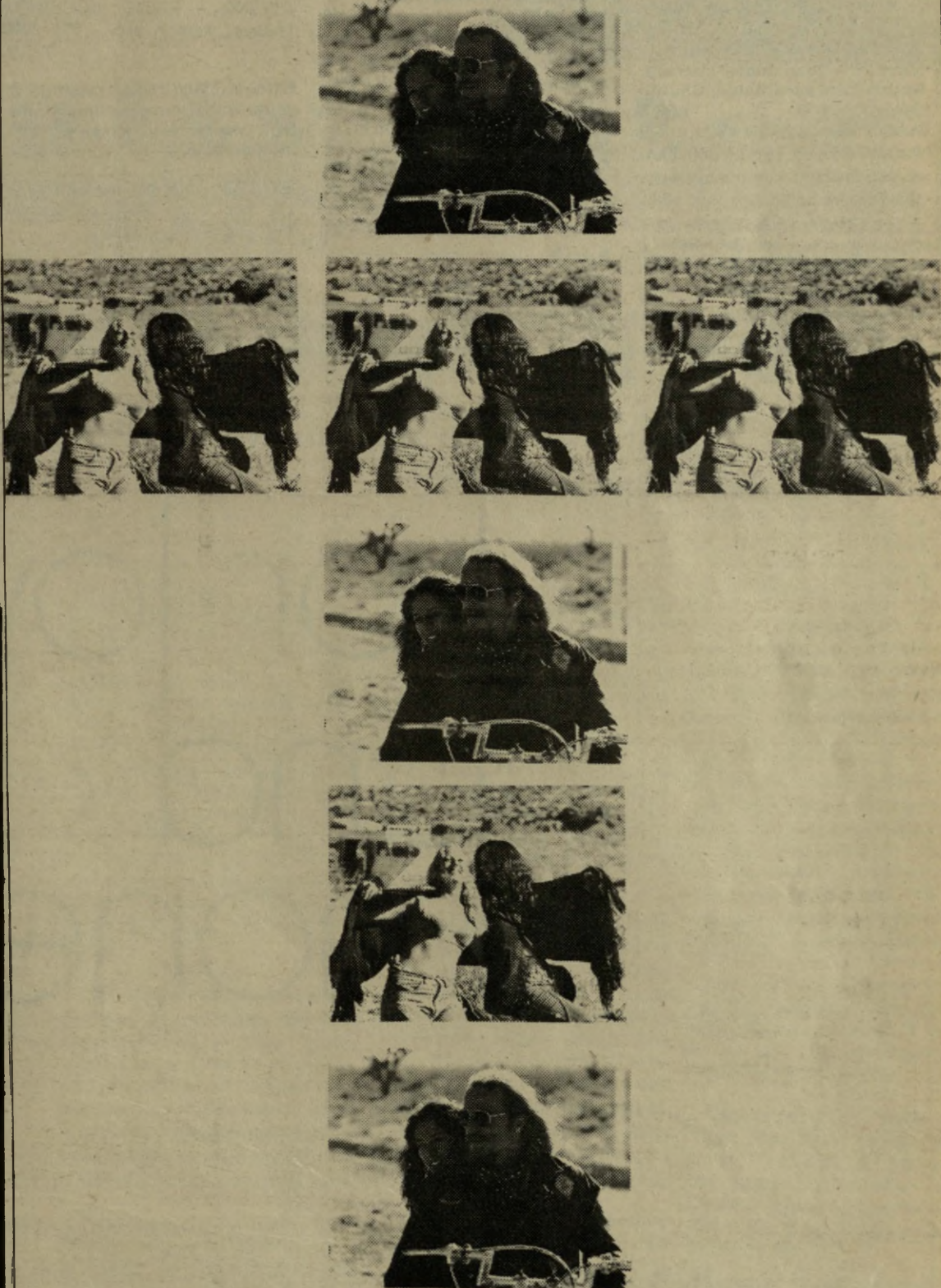
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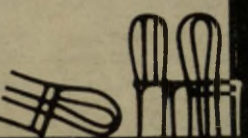
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## JUDY COLLINS INTERVIEW

continued from pg 7  
pretty wired.

Q. Would you rather appear in coffee houses or in concerts?

A. I love performing in little places, like The Troubador in Los Angeles. And I love concerts. I guess I have no special preference.

Q. Are coffee houses still the best places for a folk singer to start a career?

A. There are very few coffee houses left, and most of them can't afford to have people to come in

for a two-week gig. It's difficult for singers who don't do rock to find any place to work. Even for rock groups it's hard, unless they do the college circuit. It's really too bad, but coffee houses are fast falling by the wayside.

Q. What do you think of underground rock?

A. I don't like much of it. I don't like rock much at all. It's unbearably loud and redundant. Except for a few people, like The Doors, Jim Morrison and Janis

Joplin, most pop singers are dull. What I've missed lately in rock music is just plain music. I don't want noise -- I want music.

Q. What do you think of the old folk singers like the Kingston Trio?

A. The Kingston Trio was a slick, spiffed-up version of solo music. I guess they introduced the group era. There's too much narrowness in that kind of stuff for me. I don't like it when somebody takes a great song and slicks it up. The serendipity style -- zippity do da stuff -- doesn't make it.

Q. Who are the folk singers you

admire most?

A. There are so few. Jacques Brell is a fantastic performer -- the best. Pete Seeger is another. Aretha Franklin too. I've never seen her, but I sense it about her. Ray Charles, but he isn't as exciting in person as he is on records.

Q. Some girl singers -- Like Nancy Sinatra and Bobbi Gentry -- have recorded songs with male vocalists. Will you do that?

A. I'd like to do a record with Steven Stills. We want to do a single -- something western

maybe. Right now he's in London forming a group with David Crosby of the Byrds and Graham Nash of the Hollies. It's going to be a very musical and sensational thing.

Q. Who are your favorite writers?

A. Bob Dylan -- he's the moving force of a whole generation of

musicians. That's saying a lot. Joni Mitchell. Whatever she writes I love, and I'll sing.

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