

Black, brown, white radical action

Confrontation on recruiters

Murray: can't talk with an oppressor

Third World students will join in the effort to chase the military recruiters off campus tomorrow, black and Mexican-American student spokesmen said.

"When these racist recruiters come here Tuesday, we should move in a revolutionary fashion and throw them off," Clarence Thomas of the Black Students Union (BSU), said at a Friday noon rally.

"When the racist war recruiters come, we have to drive them off," said Hari Dillon of the Mexican - American Student Confederation (MASC) and the Progressive Labor Party (PL). Dillon equated the recruiters with the San Francisco police man who killed George Jackson last week and with the Mexican government which is battling students.

"They're all agents of the US government, which is the main oppressor of Third World people everywhere," he said.

George Murray, Black Panther Party minister of education who recently retained his teaching position in the English department, spoke of the need for "black, brown, red, yellow, and progressive white people to begin to struggle more in earnest."

"There is no way to carry on a rational dialogue with an oppressor. If you want those war recruiters driven off campus, a rational dialogue will not work. A revolution is not



Clarence Thomas speaking at Friday noon rally.

—Photo by H. L. Smith

orderly," Murray said.

Bridges Randall, a spokesman for the BSU and the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF), also called on students to remove the recruiters.

"We're going to move on them and get them off this campus by any means necessary. The way to do that is to involve as many people as possible in the struggle," Randall said.

"Nobody is racist by nature. What you have to deal with is what causes racism. What causes racism is the system based on private property and exploitation," he said.

"So the emphasis can't be on taking two guys and blowing up something, although that's necessary too. The emphasis must be on organizing for self-defense and for offensive actions," Randall said.

Murray also called for armed actions.

"We don't need any more speechmakers. What we need

is killers, political assassins. We've got to revolt and continue it until it becomes an armed revolution," he said.

Dillon called on Third World students to meet this afternoon "to talk about war recruiters on this campus." The meeting was called by the BSU, he said.

Thomas said the American power structure is attacking black movements on all levels, "so we must move on the oppressor on all levels."

"Carnegie and Ford Foundation are sending black militants to college to learn to be 'constructive.' They're even going so far as to pay brothers not to riot. But we're going to take their money and still carry out revolutionary struggle," he said.

"Being able to intellectualize among ourselves will not save us. It's very important to work in direct relation to what the black community needs and desires," Thomas said.

Bass chops student control

While students confront recruiters tomorrow at noon, the AS Legislature will debate a proposal to diminish students control of the board that publishes the Daily Gater and Open Process.

The plan, authored by AS president Russell Bass, is opposed by the current student-dominated Board of Publications (BOP).

Bass's scheme is almost identical to one proposed in August by President Robert Smith. It would have seven of the nine BOP members selected by consensus between Bass, Smith, AS speaker Claude Wilson, and Academic Senate chairman Leo McClatchy.

"I think there should be some distance between the AS proper and the publishing board," Bass said.

The current BOP structure provides for five students—two selected by the AS, three selected by the publication staffs—one administrator, and one faculty member. This arrangement was enacted last spring by the "Action Party" control board, in response to long-standing demands for student control of stu-

dent publications.

"This isn't just my proposal," Bass said. He said he arrived at it in concert with several other AS officers, including Wilson and treasurer Sheldon Nyman, a BOP member when the current structure was passed.

"Bass is a liar. I never agreed to any plan that would take control of the selection of students out of the hands of students," Nyman said.

"As a matter of fact, the only reason I agreed to any change in the current BOP structure at all was because Bass said that Smith insisted on a change. I think it's best for the publication staffs to have a large say in setting publication policy," he added.

Wilson also said that Bass had not consulted him on the "consensus selection" part of the plan. He opposes this part, Wilson said.

In a special meeting on Friday, after Bass's plan became public, the BOP passed a resolution condemning "the Smith-Bass proposal." It advised the AS to make no unilateral changes in the board's membership.

SDS chooses to force recruiters off

by Jacques Jourdain

Anti-war protestors anticipate a tense confrontation at tomorrow's Military Information Day.

At a mass meeting Friday the students voted to remove the tables and literature of the military recruiters and dump them on 19th and Holloway.

However, the students seemed against any physical action against the recruiters themselves.

"These men are merely the tools of the military; it is the concept of the war and recruiters that we are opposed to, and the fact that they come here to get bodies, nothing more," Bruce Hartford, SDS leader said.

Five motions, laying the framework for action tomorrow, were passed by overwhelming majorities of those attending the meeting, called by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

A rally will take place today at the Speaker's Platform at noon. Another rally will take place tomorrow near the recruiters tables at 12:15 p.m. The rallies will be brief, with only three "quality" speakers.

Following tomorrow's rally the students will march on the recruiters' tables. The demon-

strators will then march to President Robert Smith's office and ask him for a statement "within a week" which will clarify his position on military recruiters and AFROTC.

"We have been offered a table by the Administration to take part in this fraud. We won't accept a table. We're not here to win a debate, but a point of conscience. We can't go to a military base and recruit, discuss or leaflet. This is not a matter of free speech," the statement said.

The War Resisters League and the Black Draft Help Council have also refused to participate in what they term "a fraud." They have expressed solidarity with the anti-war, anti-recruiter protestors.

The final motion dealt with self-defense. Bob Hill, former AS legislator, raised the issue by pointing to the violent attacks made by a group of athletes against anti-war demonstrators last semester.

John Levin, Progressive Labor Party leader, spoke for most of the students when he said, "We'll be non-violent unless we are attacked. We won't see our friends and students walked over—we will defend ourselves."

Dime sodas back

At least partial victory has come to the Servomation Destruction Committee (SDC). The price of soda in the vending machines has been reduced to a dime once again.

A decision on SDC's next move, if there is to be one, will not be made until after Military Information Day.

"We have decided to postpone further discussion until the coals have cooled over recruiters. We'll let everyone know our decision when the time comes," Stanley (When the Time Comes) Wong said eloquently.

Wong hailed the price cut as "a reclaiming of the people's financial hope."

The new student here said he expected Servomation to capitulate sooner or later.

"I wasn't exactly thunderstruck to hear about it. They had to come down or face students armed with rolls of nickels and dimes," Wong explained, folding his arms across his chest confidently.

"I'm just glad this damned dry spell is over," Wong said, sipping on a can of vegetable juice he said he brought from home "in defiance of those money hungry mothers."

Wong said he wasn't personally too bothered with the other price raises, especially cigarettes.

"I'm trying to cut down," he explained.

"Today it was cokes, tomorrow it may be . . . who knows?" he said, gazing off into the trees bordering the Commons.

"Our next move," he said forcefully, "will be made when the time comes."

GIs and free speech

The following is the official statement by the Young Socialists' Alliance on GI March as it relates to free speech.

Once again it seems that we will be hearing the United States war machine cry that it is being deprived of its freedom of speech at SF State.

And at the same time the military is complaining about its freedom of speech, it will continue to attempt to crush any signs of free speech within its own ranks.

Right now the armed forces are trying desperately to crush the peace march being organized by Bay Area GIs for October 12 in San Francisco.

A message between two Air Force Generals that was intercepted by the GI underground reads in part:

"Strongly believe this demonstration should be quashed if possible because of possible severe impact on military discipline throughout the world . . . highly undesirable impact on military discipline if Armed Forces personnel are permitted to demonstrate in uniform against national defense policies with impunity."

The Air Force has attempted to transfer several of the key GI organizers of the march out of the Bay Area to prevent them from exercising their constitutional right to demonstrate.

Airman first class Michael Locks was holding a press conference in Washington, D.C., explaining the San Francisco march, when he was grabbed by military intelligence, hustled off, and held incommunicado for five hours.

During the past week, the armed forces have deprived at least nine civilians of the freedom to tell GIs about the upcoming march.

Five girls were captured and held incommunicado for three hours at Hamilton Air Force Base for passing out leaflets.

Two men were arrested and held for a short time for passing out leaflets at Travis AFB, and two others were arrested for the same "crime" at the Presidio of Monterey.

The military is so unhappy with the prospect of GIs exercising their right to demonstrate that already four units in the Bay Area have received orders for special duty on Saturday, October 12, so that they will be unable to participate in the march.

Two members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) who are in the Army are also feeling the wrath of the freedom-loving U.S. military machine.

Allen Meyers of Fort Dix and Walter Kos of Fort Bragg are both presently facing court martial because they exercised their constitutional right to pass out anti-war literature to their fellow GIs.

It is quite clear to anyone who looks at reality that the U.S. military machine has no respect at all for the right of free speech and will destroy the freedom of anyone within its grasp, whether they be a GI, a civilian, or a Vietnamese freedom fighter.

If the Administration of SF State invites military recruiters to the campus, it is involving itself in complicity with the activities of the military, including its smothering of the right of free speech.

It would then be up to the students to correct the situation.

YAF challenge

Left-wing debater needed

by Lawrence G. Beliz,
Chairman of Young

Americans for Freedom

I AM CHALLENGING any left wing organization or individual to debate me in this column. I will debate you on any subject that is dear to your hearts. I am taking on all comers.

I AM DOING this because I noticed that all last semester and the beginning of this semester, nobody criticized my column whenever it came out. I feel it would be very interesting if there were a right vs. left verbal duel in The Daily Gater for all to see.

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Senator Eugene J. McCarthy, September 27, 1968:

Dear Senator McCarthy:

. . . I have a premonition that you intend in your speech next week to reiterate your previously announced determination to stay out of the presidential campaign and to support only local candidates. I think it would be tragic if you did.

I have heard all the arguments of the disenchanting liberals who will not support Humphrey:

1. They say his position on Vietnam is unacceptable. I can not see how a responsible candidate could write off the next four months of negotiations in Paris by announcing that if they will only not budge till he is inaugurated he will agree to anything they may want to begin substantive talks. I do believe that we should not be in Vietnam and that we should phase out as rapidly as we can, giving the South Vietnamese a fair but deadlined chance to assume full responsibility for their future course. I believe that there is a good chance that Humphrey will do that, even if he has stated his determination to end the war only in general terms. Can you imagine Nixon doing the same?

2. They say that Humphrey is a sure loser and all their energies must go to saving good Congressional candidates. If Humphrey can win Pennsylvania, Clark will win with him. Can Clark do it without him? Maybe. If Humphrey can win South Dakota so will McGovern.

3. The Democratic Party be revitalized. Perhaps so, but what will happen to the country in the meantime? Can we afford to backtrack on civil rights? Can we mark time in the attack on urban problems when it appears we have to run as fast as we can to merely stay in the same place? A Democratic Congress can not do what has to be done with the administration in Nixon's hands.

It would take courage, integrity, compassion, foresight, forgiveness and faith for you to campaign for Humphrey. I think you have all those qualities. The country needs you in the Fall of 1968 as much as it did at the beginning of the year.

Respectfully yours,
A. Ungar

Letters

INTELLIGENT ADULTS

Editor:

Is the Gater seriously purporting to be a college newspaper for intelligent adults? Judging by the issues put out so far this semester I think not. Last semester it wasn't too good, but possibly because of the competition from "Phoenix" it rose to the level of a high school newspaper. But this year . . . ! I wondered at first if you were serious in printing some of the crap you call news, thinking that perhaps the articles on Servomation were some kind of dry humor (don't get me wrong, I'm as much against the price rise as others). However, you seem to have sunk to an all time low (suitable maybe for 8 year olds, or more valuable to wipe one's arse with).

Jeff Clark seems to have a personal bias against all theatre, or indeed any form of entertainment which is humorous. Other than this "versatile" writers, the most interesting news (presumably found on the front page) now seems to be concerning Servomation and the leadership problems of Mr. Wong.

Back page news has been so fascinating I can hardly wait for the Gater to come out each day—why I couldn't get into the police force or something; the inside story?! or news of a "secretive" faculty club in Parkmerced!

Then of course there are the advertisements, extolling the virtues of Wallace for President, or inviting me to a Burlesque show, or maybe to read faster (the Gater for example?).

More important issues such as the new Union Bldg. I found out more from a faculty member than the Gater. What about information on the BSU, TWLF, SDS, admission of 400 minority students, etc.? Unless these groups are planning or engaged in demonstrations nothing is heard. How about telling exactly what happens to the \$18,000 in student fees that is paid in each semester.

If you can't get more interesting news, at least add some humor and let's have a funny, rotten paper.

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Treasurer quits at Leg meet

by Alan Kornfeld
The AS Legislature convened last week in a special session to discuss election procedures to fill five vacant seats, and discovered that a sixth post will have to be on the ballot.
AS Treasurer Sheldon Nyman, insisting that "I refuse to represent or rubber stamp" the present government, turned in his resignation at the meeting.
"I see no need for a Treasurer or a Financial Committee in this situation. All they

need me for is to sign checks," he elaborated.
Nyman explained that the original coalition of white radicals, third world activists, and educational progressives which won control of the AS government last Spring has broken apart, "and now it is the power groups that control the Leg."
Concerning that coalition, Nyman opined, "It now appears to me that certain groups on this campus that are philosophically and politically aligned with this coalition

are suffering at its hands—specifically the Experimental College, the Community Services Institute, MAX, Draft Help and, strangely enough, the Associated Students government."
The blond activist also attacked AS President Russell Bass, "who has been so tactless as to destroy the original coalition with which he worked."
Nyman blasted the Leg for "allowing itself to be swayed by whatever power group is at the meeting at the time."
"I hope the new Treasurer," he added, "will be able to re-define his role."
The election is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, October 24 and 25.
Also on the ballot are the

offices for the two positions of freshman representatives, and one position each for graduate, business and humanities representatives.
Petitions for candidacy will be available in Hut T-1 Monday morning, and must be turned in no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 12.
The campaign period will begin the following Monday, the Leg decided, and will continue until the balloting is over that Friday.
The Leg also rejected a resolution by PE rep Bob Collier against violence on the campus by student activists. His effort to water the resolution down to include violence by administrators and police was similarly voted out.
"If we're really against violence, let's look at the mili-

tary," Assistant Speaker John Webb said, arguing against Collier's resolutions. "If we're really against violence, let's address ourselves to the major issues."
The Leg also gave campus organizations greater legal control of their own budgets by allowing organizations to alter non-salary items in their budget simply by notifying the Business Office.
A bill to allow the Legislature to bypass the Finance Committee to make salary changes for organizational workers was also adopted.
"That's the way it is now, anyway," muttered Nyman. "They're just bullshitting around to pacify certain groups who want to make sure that what they're doing is approved in writing."

AS constitution in for remodeling job

The Associated Students Rules Committee is in the process of revising the AS Constitution, Rules Committee Chairman John Webb said Friday.

"The present constitution is antiquated and out of date. We'd like to eliminate the conflicts, make it more democratic and encourage more student participation in AS government," Webb said.

The Rules Committee will hold its first meeting on the subject tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Library G-11.

"All sectors of the campus community should participate and offer suggestions," Chairman Webb said.

Some of the difficulties in the present constitution include:

- A provision for the office of AS Secretary, without explaining how the secretary should be chosen
 - The fact that it is modeled after the constitution of the federal government.
- "The campus community is not the federal government, thank heavens," Webb said.

"I encourage and invite all students to participate in tomorrow's meeting," Chairman Webb said.

Non violent students to form organization

The Students for Non-Violent Action, a new campus group, will hold a meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Sci 267.
The purpose of the meeting will be to organize the group, according to Tom Coats, coordinator of the organizational meeting.

"Our groups hopes to serve as an alternative to SDS and

Today at State

- Poetry Hour — Stephen Arkin — New England poets, Frost, Wilbur, Lowell — Gallery Lounge—noon.
- Ernest Mandel—editor in chief of the Belgium Weekly, "La Gauche" (The Left) — HLL 130—2 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—Gym 202 7:30 a.m.
- Inter Sorority Council — SCI 265—noon.
- Work/Study — HLL 348—3 p.m.

as a voice for pacifists on campus," he said.

The group's adviser is Robert Schweitzer, associate professor of economics.

Grant meeting

A meeting of students interested in applying for graduate study abroad next year will be held today from 1 to 2 p.m. in Library G-1.

Students unable to attend the meeting can see Associate Professor of English Maurice Bassan in his office in HLL 218 from 2 to 3 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The deadline for submission of complete Fulbright application forms, letters of recommendation and transcripts is Monday, October 28.

Poetry reading

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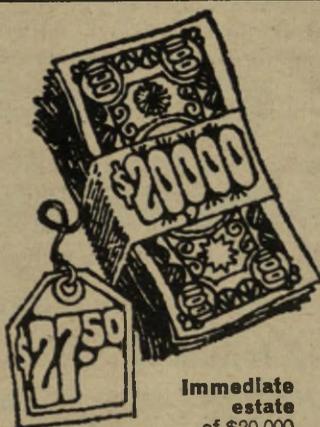
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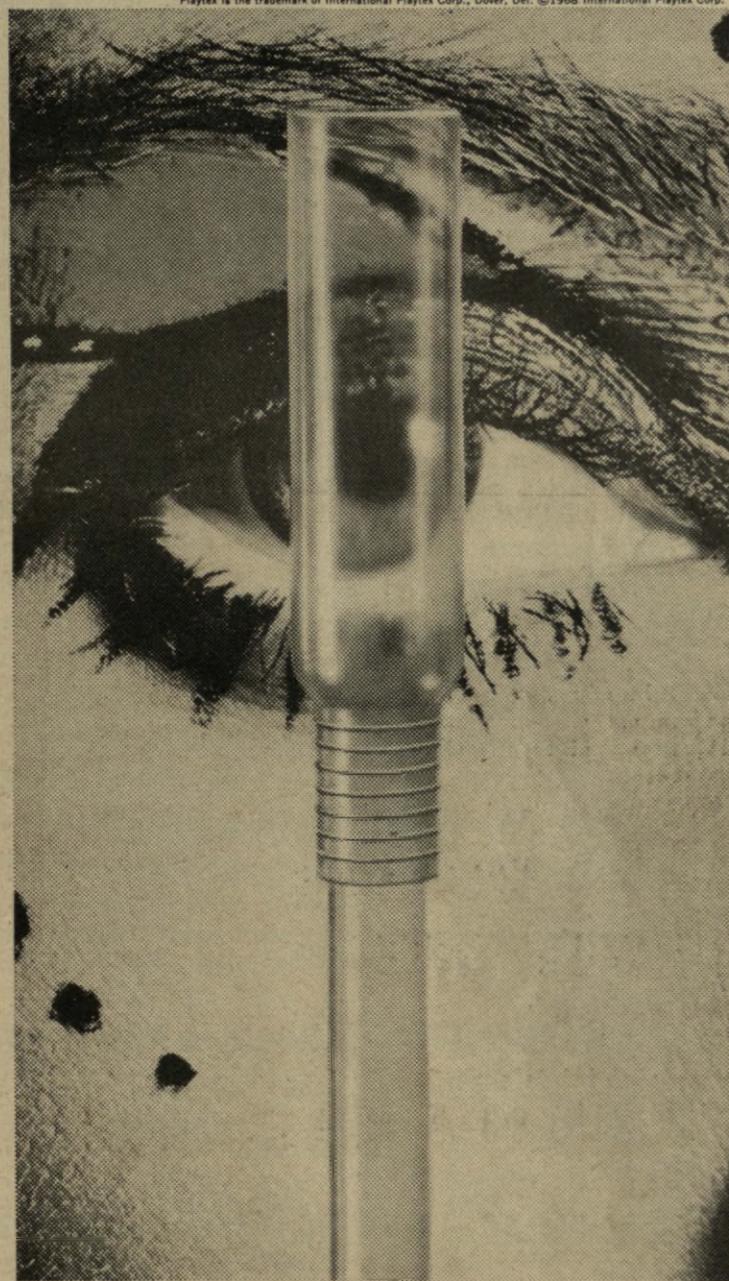
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