

# Black unity at Huey rally

Black Power, an ogre to white Americans, has taken political coherence.

Stokely Carmichael, in his first public appearance since his controversial trip abroad, was acclaimed Prime Minister of a new militant black coalition at the Saturday night rally at the Oakland Auditorium.

Though promoted as a benefit for the imprisoned Huey P. Newton, accused of the murder of an Oakland policeman, the gathering became the occasion for the announcement of the merger of SNCC (the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee) and the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense.

Though much of the press (with no Bay Area coverage) ignored the meaning of the meeting but recorded the fact that it occurred, this new black political coalition signalled an organized militant direction for American minorities.

"We are here tonight to talk about the survival of a race," Carmichael told his 5000 listeners, "and nothing else."

Pointing toward governmental plans to meet unrest with military force, the charismatic leader

charged that this was "just another story in a long tale: the tale of America's, and Western civilization's, genocidal tendencies."

Only through brotherhood and organization can the African-American avoid the fate of the American Indian or the Vietnamese," Carmichael said.

"We must not alienate our Black brothers," he said. "We must talk and reason with them. We must bring them in."

"The pattern of white society is the three M's—missionaries, money, and then the Marines. Just as the Vietnamese are now facing the Marines so will the Black community," he said.

Garbed in an animal skin—he had doffed his suit coat—Carmichael cited Newton, now in the Oakland City Jail, as the type of "young warrior" the black community will need to defend itself.

Other officers in the new coalition were also named. James Forman was named Foreign Minister. H. "Rap" Brown is the Minister of Justice.

Brown, an unscheduled surprise, jumped the house arrest he is under in New York to appear at

the Oakland rally.

Brown "rapped" his listeners.

"Listen, chump . . .," he began.

Brown "rapped" President Johnson as "the illegitimate son of Adolf Hitler . . . the only difference between Johnson and Wallace is that one of their wives has cancer."

His listeners yelled "Rap, Rap" when the all, sunglassesed leader got down to his earthiest raps of American society.

Robert Avakian, of the newly recognized Peace and Freedom Party, had the only white face on the stage. He announced that the PFP was running Newton for Congress in the 7th District.

"Watch us with suspicion," he said. "See if we don't deliver." A sea of faces watched him all night.

But the meeting constantly went back to Newton's imprisonment. "If Newton dies then Oakland policemen had better not show their faces in the Black community in anything less than a tank," Carmichael said.

## The Daily Gater

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Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968

## An 'overkill' by Peace Slate

The AS election campaign ended with a bang yesterday as both sides accused the other of outright lying.

According to AS Business Office figures, the "Peace" slate was guilty of an oversight and the Action party was successful in spotting it.

In a leaflet titled "The Big Lie Exposed" the Peace slate maintained that the student

programs in fact received a budgetary increase at the hands of the current Shape Up Legislature. It further charged that the Action party lied by saying that the programs were cut \$50,000 by the current conservative Leg.

The leaflet said the programs, the Tutorial, the Experimental College, MAX and Open Process all received

substantial increases last fall. AS figures prove this to be false.

The initial allocations were higher in the 67-68 budget than in 66-67, but the Peace slate failed to take into account additional allocations made to the programs throughout the year.

For example: the initial allocation to the EC in 66-67 was only \$3,777 while it was \$4,200 in 67-68. However, the EC received additional allocations that boosted its total budget to \$24,200.

In actuality the current Legislature cut the EC by \$20,000. Similar discrepancies occur in all the Peace calculations. The Tutorial Program was cut \$5,000, the CIP was cut \$14,000 and Open Process allocated \$4,555 for seven issues in 66-67 and received \$12,425 for 24 issues in 67-68.

The election to fill five vacant seats in the AS Legisla-

ture will take place today and tomorrow. Polls will be open from 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. and will be in front of the Commons and Library.

The AS Elections Committee yesterday ruled that all voting will be done based on last semester's standing. For example, if a student was a sophomore last semester he may vote for Soph Rep in this election.

Only students enrolled in social science or education may vote for the divisional reps. Only freshmen and sophomores may vote for their representatives. All students may vote for Rep at Large.

Another Peace bone of contention is the College Union. Peace leaflets argued that both the AS and the Foundation should contribute to the Union. This idea was cast aside by College Union Council Chairman Mike Powell.

"We are getting money from other sources and have no design nor desire to ask either the Legislature or the Foundation for funds," Powell said. "The only way we could get money from the AS is to have them cut the programs and the only way to get money from the Foundation would be to raise prices. Either move would hurt students," he said.

The complete list of candidates is:

- Freshman Rep: Steve Biondi (Peace), Dave Gealey (Action).

- Soph Rep: Stan Brin (Peace), Sue Webster (Action).

- Social Science Rep: Jeanne Brown (Independent), Aeris Stratton (Action), Bob Wax (Peace).

- Education Rep: Robert Hill (Action).

- Rep at Large: Bill Clyde (Peace), Sheldon Nyman (Action).

## Election endorsements

Leaders of the Experimental College (EC), the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and the MAX professor evaluation program yesterday endorsed candidates in the AS election to be held today and tomorrow.

YAF backs the "Peace on Campus" slate. The EC and MAX support the "Action" Party.

The current Associated Students Legislature cut our budget by about 80 percent at the beginning of this school year. This cut has made our work nearly impossible," according to Ian Grand, coordinator of the EC.

Grand urged the 2000 stu-

dents who registered in EC classes this semester to vote for the Action Party.

"The Young Americans for Freedom support the Peace on Campus platform because we believe liberty can not survive disorders like we witnessed last semester," YAF chairman Sanford Hawkins said.

The recently formed YAF chapter dislikes the label "conservative," which is used by YAF's national leaders.

"We prefer to think of ourselves as libertarians, not conservatives," Hawkins said.

MAX editor Brandy Redmond came out for the Action Party.

"It's pretty important to our

program that the AS allocate adequate funds at budget time," Miss Redmond said.

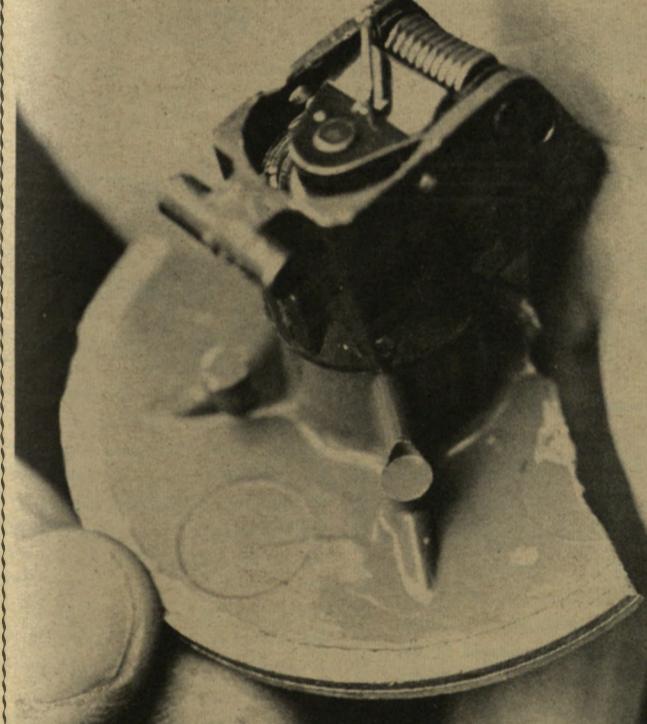
Unlike the EC, MAX has received no commitment for funds this year from the Action slate. "We can get through this semester with no further money," Miss Redmond said.

### Weather

Fair weather for the two days of the AS election is forecast by the US Weather Bureau, except for low cloudiness nights and mornings.

The chance of rain today is 20 percent. High temperatures will be in the 60s.

### Is 1984 coming?



This is the top to a tear gas canister picked up Sunday night in the Haight-Ashbury by Gater photo editor Bill Owens. It is symbolic of the tougher line taken around the country by law enforcement officers contemplating the threat of racial disturbances and anti-war turmoil, not to mention the vagaries of the Love Generation, with its propensity for causing atherosclerosis of the traffic arteries. The tear gas was used Sunday in an alleged assault on hippies for as yet undetermined reasons.

# LETTERS LETTERS

## The Rogue

### Editor:

I have remained silent long enough. Student government has reached its height of absurdity.

The latest antics of Phil

Garlington show him to be exactly what he is . . . a rogue politician talking out of both sides of his cigar at the same time.

The new Speaker of the Leg is exactly what the Leg de-

## The Daily Gater

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serves. We have what appears to be a truly representative student government. That is, an apathetic Legislature representing an apathetic student body . . . but then I suppose that's what the student body deserves.

Pat Kimbley S.B. 1335

### Disservice

Dear Mr. Garlington, Acting Chairman, BOP

This is to inform you that the Action Party feels the Gater has done the campus a grave disservice by not fully informing the students here of the backing behind the Peace Slate.

As those who follow student politics know, this gang of dissemblers, using the peace symbol to subvert the interest of peace, is backed by Kappa Phi Delta fraternity and are the latest conservative levy thrown into the student politico fray by Bill Burnett, who with right-wing money and manpower forced the Shape Up slate into office.

Although I realize the Gater is only trying to be fair, objective and unbiased (and I think these truly worthy sentiments in a journalist) it is an omission to overlook in the Gater news coverage the true

**Editor's Note:** The Gater has received complaints from some students concerning the paper's coverage of the AS election. This is an explanation of the accepted method of delivering complaints.

Section F. of the Board of Publications By-laws reads as follows:

1. All complaints regarding publications will be discussed by the complainant with the editor of the appropriate publication. If the editor is unable to resolve the complaint,

nature of the Peace Slate bid to restore and renew the Shape Up strangle-hold on the legislature; and it is certainly an injustice to the community

the complainant may appeal to the Board;

2. All requests to the Board of Publications for adjudication must be submitted in writing to the Chairman at least 24 hours prior to consideration by the Board and must be accompanied by a "Bill of Particulars."

3. All parties concerned have the right to state their cases in person;

4. Appropriate editors will be required to attend meetings involving adjudication of complaints.

programs, which will certainly suffer if this group is elected.

Sheldon Nyman  
Sincerely,

## Official notices

### CLASSIFIED

### GRADUATE STANDING

### SUMMER SESSION

Students currently enrolled in the Spring 1968 semester who wish to file for classified graduate standing for the summer session, must do so by Friday July 5th. The application for classified graduate standing must be submitted by this date and all necessary transcripts must also be submitted by this date.

### MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of Spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172, on or before February 23, 1968. Before being filed at the office the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 30, closes on March 1, 1968. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

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# Expansion of Experimental College brings up problems

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series on the student community programs by Gater reporter Mike Powell.

With over 2000 registrants in 74 courses, the Experimental College moves into its third year of offering student-initiated courses.

The huge enrollment has caused some problems.

Carol Talcott, EC administrator, said some classes were slow getting started due to problems in obtaining rooms. However, all classes should be under way this week.

The course exploring hypnosis, run by a student and an M.D., received names of 75 prospective students, of which only ten can be accepted. William Mandel's repeat course on the Soviet Union drew 60 students.

With several semesters of EC experience, Steve Gaskin finds 130 students interested in his class, "North American White Witchcraft."

Ian Grand, EC Co-ordinator, said that the EC program this semester is the strongest in EC history.

"The EC can no longer be considered just a bunch of frivolous experimental things," Grand said.

"We are now firming up and consolidating the important innovations that have been generated in the past, besides being able to more effectively experiment with new ideas," the bearded co-ordinator added.

The EC also has special programs in conjunction with the elementary education department and Esalen Institute designed to investigate inno-

vation in the educational process.

In reference to elementary education, Grand said, "the people over there have begun realizing the value of our work, and are attempting to utilize some of the principles we have worked with and developed."

In its second semester with the EC, the Esalen Institute will continue "exploring methods of expanding human potential," while starting to work with the regular college and apply aspects of their work to programming and curriculum.

Regular college credit is secure for eight of the 14 EC courses that are seeking it. Mrs. Talcott said that a number of organizers have refused credit possibilities due to restrictions that would be imposed by the departments involved.

The major bone of contention seems to be the amount of control over the courses that the organizers would have to surrender in these cases.

Mrs. Talcott complained about "the inability of the system to make educational decisions on educational grounds."

An example would be the case of William Mandel, reputed to be the foremost American expert on sovietology.

"Besides being an expert in his field, the students consider Mandel an outstanding teacher but he can't get credit for the students in his course," Mrs. Talcott said.

(The fourth article in this series will consider such problems in more detail.)

The EC catalog opens, "The Experimental College was founded on the idea that students can and should take an active responsibility in their education."

Its offices are located in Hut D, room 3, across from the Bookstore.

## New sub-Committee

The Sub-Committee, a group of "students of modern theatre, foes of modern theatre, and anyone else who has ever had the impulse to leap on stage and do his thing," currently presents an audience participation, improvisational workshop, Monday nights at the Committee Theatre in North Beach.

Led by Del Close, director of the regular Committee, the group uses the workshop as an opportunity for each person to express himself at his own initiative through improvisation.

"We're not as polished as the regular Committee," Sub-Committee member Joe Spano said, "but we're a lot freer because we don't have to maintain an audience. In fact the Committee uses a lot of our material. Of course they usually do it a lot better than us."

The Sub-Committee, which has given three performances so far, will continue each Monday night at 9. The group fluctuates between 20-25 members but anyone may participate. There is a \$2 donation.

Close and John Argue, an ex-assistant director of ACT, also lead afternoon classes in improvisation, voice movement, and scene study. Information can be obtained Monday nights at the Committee Theatre, 622 Broadway.

## Students in an accident

A number of SF State students were involved in a minor traffic accident at 19th Avenue and Winston Drive last Tuesday at about 5 p.m.

If there were witness they should call 469-1205.

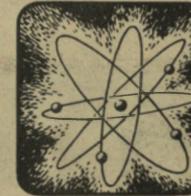


### Today at State

- Last Day to Add a Class.
- Akido Club (meeting) — Gym 212—12 to 2 p.m.
- American Overseas Student Organization — AD 162 —2:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- Beta Alpha Psi — AD 162 —5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — HLL 154—12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Chinese Student Intercol- (Continued on Page 4)

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# Cagers win, back in first

Thanks to two high pressure wins over the weekend SF State's basketball team will go into tonight's game with Cal State Hayward tied for first place in the FWC.

Game time is 8:15 in the main gym.

One week ago the Gators were suffering the effects of losses to Chico and UC Davis. Today the gloom is reversed. Friday the Gators manhandled Chico 91-68 and on Saturday the farm came to town and lost 73-66.

Tonight the revitalized Gators will meet the team they beat 65-58 in the FWC opener in December.

## BEAT PRESS

Both Chico and Davis used the press again after killing SF State with it two weeks ago but guards Bob Kemble and Bob Grayson broke it time and again with fancy ballhandling over the weekend.

While the guards were doing their share the Gators big front line of Girard Chatman, Mike Paille and Darling "Dee" Thomas scored 123 points in the two wins.

Paille scored 55 points in

the games and his 32 point performance against Davis sparked the win.

"Mike is capable of scoring like that every game if he wanted to," Rundell said.

The spindly Chatman who has just enough meat on him to hold up his socks squirmed and wiggled for 33 points and 26 rebounds.

Thomas displayed his scoring touch in front of the home town fans for the first time and didn't let anyone down. He's got a soft touch near the basket and can bull his way clear for shots. In the two games he put in 35 points and snagged 20 rebounds.

## FILLED THE GYM

The setting for the two games was unusual—at least for SF State. Against Chico the gym was three quarters full but on Saturday all the 4-H clubs in Davis must have sent their members, as the gym was full for the first time since registration.

In the Chico contest the Gators almost blew the Pioneers off the court as they led 28-12 after the first 15 minutes. Chico then got hot and with 14:40 left in the game they pulled within 2 points (41-39).

Chatman took things in control with nine points in the next three minutes, and the rout was on.

At times the Davis game looked like a replay of the Chico game as the Gators led early 20-10. Davis then used speed and outside shooting to close it to 35-33 at the half.

In the second half SF State threatened to break the game open but never could pull ahead by more than eight points.

With 1:59 left the Aggies still had a chance as they cut the lead to 66-60. Paille finished his best game ever with a flourish as he picked up a loose rebound at midcourt and loped all the way for a lay up to break the threat and put the game away.

## Today at State

(Continued from Page 3)

- Latin American Student Organization — LIB G-16 (3rd floor)—12 to 1 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — Ecumenical House—1:15 to 2 p.m.
- College Lecture Series—Art Hoppe "Satire as a Blunt Instrument" — Main Auditorium—12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Counseling Center — Dr. Rainwater — BSS 217 — 3:30 to 4:50 p.m.
- Delta Alpha Iota (meeting) — A&I 230 for information.
- Engineering Society — "Designed Obsolescence" — SCI 265—12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Jewish Society of Americanists—HLL 331—1 to 2 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club — E-214—2 to 4 p.m.
- Young Democrats (meeting)—Speaker's Platform—1 to 1:30 p.m.
- C.S.I.O. of SF State — BSS 220—12:15 to 1 p.m.

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