

TWLF told to move out

The TWLF - Administration space conflict is stalemated today following an order sent by President Summerskill, Friday, notifying the campus minority coalition to move out of its newly acquired offices.

In his letter to the TWLF, Summerskill said, "... your organization occupied space assigned by San Francisco State College to the College YMCA. Your occupancy of the offices in Hut T-2 has continued, despite the offer of alternative space by the AS, and without appropriate assignment by college officials."

Juan Martinez, faculty advisor to TWLF, said that the student group had tried to get offices for some time, but found this impossible through the traditional channels.

"This letter," Summerskill said, "comprises official notification for you to vacate said premises immediately, but no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 29, 1968."

The President said "failure to do so will require the college to take further steps to prevent the trespass which



John Summerskill

has occurred." He gave little indication what those "further steps" would be, but speaking at the SF Press Club Friday evening, he said:

"They will be moved. I'm not going to go down there to move them; the five-man security force is not going to go down there to move them but they will be moved."

Copies of the letter were sent to all TWLF officers its

faculty advisor, and to all others "deemed responsible for the recent unauthorized action and who are held responsible to comply with this official notification to vacate..."

At 5 p.m. Friday it was hard to tell whether the TWLF had complied with Summerskill's order. Since the group never moved any furniture or files into the office, which was simply closed and locked.

Martinez said that soon after the Associated Students Legislature voted \$2835 for TWLF community work, offices were sought to administer the minority programs. Martinez said that TWLF was negotiating for the College Y offices with the administration, and through an intermediary with the College Y people.

TWLF leader Diane Lopez said that the offices were empty when the group moved into them.

Mrs. Connie Dubner, YMCA director, disagreed with Miss Lopez's interpretation. "We moved out of our office, be-



Juan Martinez

cause we were threatened," she said. "I tried to talk with them, but I was told they were tired of talking."

The TWLF needs the office space to meet and to conduct the on-campus end of its community tutorial programs. The College Y used it to provide space for government recruiters Miss Lopez said.

The former College Y office, located at the back of Hut T-2,

is the only space in the five student government buildings that is not allocated by the Associated Students. It is assigned by the college administration, through the Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

It is rumored that Summerskill and other top college administrators met with San Francisco Police officials before the order to vacate was sent to TWLF. The meeting with the police allegedly was to plan the "further actions" threatened by the President, if his written order is not complied with.

The TWLF is a coalition of minority students, composed of the Black Students Union, the Latin American Student Organization, the Filipino-American Student Organization and El Renacimiento, a Mexican - American group.

Similar minority alliances are forming in other parts of the country in response to Stokely Carmichael's call to all those oppressed by white imperialism.

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 36

San Francisco State College

Monday, April 1, 1968

Library union chances good

The student library employees will meet tonight to discuss plans to form a union.

The purpose of the union would be to voice the library workers' grievances, mainly low salaries and job security.

Concerning library wage

scales, college librarian Kenneth Brough said, "We don't have local option, separate from the college."

Last week a circular letter, accompanied by a petition and questionnaire, was sent to all the student library em-

ployees to sound out their feelings on wages, work conditions and the plan to form a union.

"I don't think there will be too much dissension," said Marvin Campbell, a student library employee. He added that he noticed a trend among student employees throughout the country to form unions.

"First we have to get organized," he said. "Students at the last meeting were urged to contact as many fellow workers as possible to get their petitions in."

One participant at that meeting suggested that the

student library employees seek to affiliate with a bigger union, which might afford them enough power to shut down the library.

In seeking official recognition as a union, the library assistants face the obstacle of a state regulation which prohibits administrative personnel of a state-owned agency from bargaining with its employees.

The library is owned by the state. The Commons, on the other hand, is owned by a private body, the College Foundation, enabling its employees to form their own union,

the OSE.

Although they could not bargain officially, the library workers could organize themselves into a coherent pressure group, which might be effective in presenting cases to the library administrators.

"You form a bureaucracy to manage the service, and they start serving themselves before the people they're supposed to be serving," Campbell said.

Tonight's meeting was called to prepare a union program which, if accepted by the student assistants, could be presented to Brough.

Johnson quits

President Johnson announced last night that he will not seek the Democratic nomination next November and will order a partial de-escalation to the bombing of North Vietnam.

"I shall not seek and will not accept the nomination for another term as president," Johnson said during a nationally televised speech.

He said he had reached this decision "because with America's sons in fields far-away and America's future challenged at home and hopes for peace in the balance every day, I no not believe I should

devote another hour of my time to any personal and partisan causes or to any other duties other than the awesome ones of this office."

The decision came as a surprise to everyone. Although it was widely rumored in Washington that Johnson took the recent New Hampshire political setback very personally and was said to have been deeply hurt by the bitter criticism leveled against him by his opponents, nobody dared to think that Johnson may quit the presidential race.

Some, however, refused to believe Johnson and brushed off the resignation announcement as another political move to win the support of the electorate.

Johnson also said that he will not send the additional 200,000 troops to Vietnam as requested by the military.

His move leaves two of his Democratic opponents, Sen. Robert Kennedy, in the fight against Eugene McCarthy and for the Democratic nomination.

Center leaders seek money

by Bob Fenster

Leaders of the Center for Innovational Education are still optimistic about gaining financial support for their programs, despite last week's postponement by the Carnegie Foundation of their three-year, \$1 million grant.

While attacking President John Summerskill for his failure to deliver promised support for their proposal, Center coordinators Joe Persico and Peter Pursley plan to continue their search for foundation funds in other areas. They will also resubmit their major request to Carnegie in the fall.

"We've lost the grant so far because Summerskill, who

had taken the credit for the Center and the responsibility for its funding, didn't support us," Persico said. "But we learned that we can make it on our own. From now on students will handle the entire thing themselves."

Ten leaders of the Center, the superstructure for the Experimental College, the Tutorial Program, the Black Students Union, the Work/Study Program and the Film Project, traveled to New York City last week to personally present their programs and proposal to the Carnegie Foundation Board.

The grant, in work since last October, would have virtually

eliminated the need for AS financing of the programs while enabling the groups to expand their existent, widely-acclaimed work.

Summerskill had promised to write a cover letter for the proposal and hand deliver it to the Board. The soon to resign president, who has often publicly acknowledged the need for innovational education, was in New York at the same time with his personal request for money from Carnegie to write a book on his history at SF State.

But when Center leaders arrived at the meeting, the
(Continued on Page 12)

Early Friday morning, we were informed by our printer that the Gater would not appear on that day because of a broken press. He showed willingness to accept all the blame and asked us not to be too harsh on him. We ask the same indulgence of our readers.

letters letters letters

Protest Eastern style

Editor's note: This letter was sent to the Gater from an independent group of students at Douglass College of Rutgers University in New Jersey. The letter received 700 signatures in the initial seven hour period of circulation on the Rutgers campus. After three more days, the letter was sent to 10 major newspapers across the country, then to every US Senator and now to 500 universities. Sandy Hunt, who sent us the copy in hopes of encouraging and initiating other movements of this sort, asked that we print the letter to acquaint students with this method of protest.

Dear Mr. Senator:

In view of the debate that took place in the Senate on March 7, 1968, as recorded by the New York Times, over the question of the further escalation of the war in Vietnam and the policy of the President of in carrying on that war, we, the undersigned, support and agree with the statements of Senators Fulbright, Kennedy, Mansfield, Church, Hatfield, Hartke, Case, and Miller.

We wholly agree with the above Senators that there has been virtually no success achieved in that war as it has been conducted over the past seven years. Even from the limited amount of information available from the news media it is obvious that a continuation of the present policy will have no success in the future.

We feel that those who represent us and ask for our votes have an obligation to consider the amount of dissent that has been and is continuously voiced across America. It is often felt and is often said that because that dissent comes most loudly from the younger members of the adult population, it need not be considered seriously. First, we disagree on the grounds that it is perhaps we who have the

greatest stake in the future of this country. That future will be a direct result of the decisions made for us and forced upon us now. Second, it is often true that the younger members of the population are more interested and hence, better informed. Third, it is ironic and, at this point, tragic, that those who must implement that policy have little to say in its formulation.

We have questioned and continue to question the nature of the involvement in Southeast Asia. We question whether the continuation and expansion of the present policy is in the interest of this country at all. Furthermore, we cannot accept either the moral or political obligations which have been presented to us as a justification for that involvement. We feel that these purported reasons for the destruction of the already precarious internal balance of this country. We fully agree with Senator Mansfield in his warnings against the necessity of tax increases, economic controls, etc., which will result if this war is not stopped. The amount of sacrifice with which the American public is faced, in terms of lives alone, is totally out of proportion to the ends for which this war is being fought.

Consequently, we believe that the time is long past due for the Senate to demand the reinstatement of its right to advise and give consent to Presidential policy. We do not understand how we can be expected to support a war which is purported to be fought in the name of the American people as represented by the Senate when, in reality, it is not. If we are expected to fulfill our Constitutionally - defined obligations, what right has the President to misuse his Constitutionally - limited powers?

We urge you, as a Senator and as our representative to

support and help initiate immediate action which would restore the Senate's right to advise and give consent by revoking the power you delegated to the President in 1964. By this action, the people of the United States will regain the representation in Congress which has been denied to them for the past four years in the matter of this war.

FUNCTION OF COLLEGES

Editor:

I have often wondered what the educational system teaches the student. What in essence does the modern university system offer to the person who is interested in learning something of value?

The university system should concern itself with the development of various perspectives from which the student can develop himself, his mind, and his world. Our colleges should be essentially concerned with Why, not just What. The basic question that man should concern himself with is why he is on earth, and what is he going to do with his life? One must involve himself with these areas of concern or he may never really find life for himself.

Don Johnson
SB No. 696

Today at State

- **Anti-Draft Union** — ED 241, 12 to 1 p.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ**—GYM 202, 7:30 a.m.
- **Campus Crusade for Christ** (rally)—Football Field 2 to 3:30 p.m.
- **Inter-Sorority Council** (meeting)—AD 162, 12 noon
- **Poetry Hour**—John Alcorn Love poems—Gallery Lounge —12 noon.
- **The Resistance** — Speakers — Speaker's Platform — noon.
- **SDS** — Labor Committee ED 310, 4 to 6 p.m.
- **Work/Study** (meeting) — AD 162, 3 to 5 p.m.

SDS, FPF denounce Kennedy and McCarthy

"The Bobby Gene McKennedy machine" was the target of Speakers Platform rally of the Peace and Freedom Party (FPF) and the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) last week.

Bruce Hartford of the FPF said that the Kennedy and McCarthy campaigns for the Democratic nomination for president are really the same campaign, designed to buy the peace movement for the Democratic Party.

"These guys are saying 'we speak for the peace movement but how the hell can somebody speak for something he's never in?'" Hartford said.

SDS co-chairman Bob Broadhead emphasized the gap between the anti-war speeches and pro-war votes of Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy.

"Both of them voted for every single money appropriation for the war. They even voted against an option that would reduce defense spending 10 percent," Broadhead said.

The Peace and Freedom Party is the fourth party on the California ballot. It will join the Democratic and Republican parties and George Wallace's American Independent Party in putting candidates' names on the November ballot.

Hartford, who was an SF State delegate to last month's FPF convention, tried to refuse the charge that the new party is impractical.

"Trying to change the Democratic Party significantly is what's impractical. The Peace and Freedom Party wants to build a strong movement, that is a real alternative, and it makes a real educational and organizing effort," Hartford said.

Progressive Labor (PL) Party member Jan Solgan agreed with the attacks on McCarthy and Kennedy, but said that cynicism is a danger.

"An alternative to cynicism is getting into some program which you can see a real result from. One project students can join is the SDS Summer Working, in which students will work in local communities and meet their potential allies. Maybe we can become more than four-year radicals," Mrs. Solgan said.

AS election petitions

Nomination petitions for Associated Students and SF State offices are available today in the AS Business Office, Hut T-1.

The election is scheduled for April 24-25, during the second week after Spring vacation. Petitions, which must bear 50 signatures for each candidate, are due this Friday.

Twenty-six student offices are up for election: three AS executive seats, 15 AS legislative seats, and eight Founda-

tion Board of Government seats.

The AS positions are president, vice president, treasurer, six representatives large, two sophomore representatives, and one representative of each of the seven schools in the college.

Four of the Foundational board positions are for one year; four are for two years. The Board of Government, which has a two-thirds student majority, is in charge of Commons and Bookstore.

The Daily Gater

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Managing Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian City Editor: Jim Moore
Associate Editors: Dave Richmond and Greg deGiery
Entertainment Editor: Kathy Bramwell
Sports Editor: John Hansen
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Rafferty calls for 'order'



Max Rafferty

The State Colleges should not be "gladiatorial arenas," US Senatorial candidate Max Rafferty said Thursday to a group of SF State students.

"It is the administrator's job," he claimed, "to maintain a scholarly atmosphere where a thoughtful dialogue can be conducted."

He likened faculty and student suspicion of the state's educational policy to South American universities where "chaos reigns — faculty and students run them; they hire and fire each other, and this has a tendency to produce an intellectual fascist elite."

Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction who hopes to unseat Senator Thomas Kuchel in the June 4 primary, met the students as part of the Symposium on

State Government.

Rafferty went on to peg this "fascist elite" as the source of recent disturbances at the state colleges. He said a re-assertion of "the will of the people" is needed to put things back in order.

When asked how he interpreted the "people's will," Rafferty reported, "I go back every four years and ask them."

The relative youth of the state college system and master plan — "which is honored as much as breached" — were cited by the locquacious senatorial aspirant as the reason for state college instability.

"I have great doubts about the Board of Trustees. As far as I'm concerned they are only one cut above the Regents," Rafferty said. Al-

though he hedged on the popular election of the Trustees, he said, "Trustees terms — 8 years — are abysmally long, and they should be more responsive to the will of the people."

The Trustees, he said, have failed to set up solid policies that local college administrators can carry out. Implicit in this criticism were his differences with many Trustees, administrators, faculty, and students over oft-voiced demands for more autonomy.

On SF State specifically, Rafferty said that the Dec. 6 disturbance here justified his contention that the summer Trustee investigation was a "white-wash." Last summer a Trustee subcommittee, acting on complaints from various conservative student lead-

ers, investigated charges that the Summerskill administration was "contenancing a racist group on campus" — the Black Students Union.

"The trustees simply dismissed the charges as a work of a group of disgruntled politicians and gave SF State a clean bill of health," he said.

"Within a month, however, a student editor was beaten in his own office and the next month saw the Dec. debacle," he added.

The alliterative superintendent reiterated his assertion that some colleges have become "ornithological sanctuaries for odd birds."

What is an odd bird? "Someone who goes to college for some other purpose than to become learned."

The Symposium, designed

to expose students to the workings of state government, also met Finance Director Cap Weinberger, Controller Huston Flournoy, Senators George Moscone and Milton Marks, and many other Sacramento politicians and opinion makers.

AS board OKs Safdie plans

The AS Board of Directors gave a vote of confidence to College Union architect Moshe Safdie Thursday when it unan-

imously approved his contract to design the building.

The top AS board also voted to advance Safdie up to \$30,000 for expenses incurred to date. Half the sum will come from the AS's special College Union fund, and half will come from the SF State Foundation's special fund.

"The Board of Directors was very anxious to show that we approve Safdie's modular plans. We're optimistic that the Board of Trustees will approve them," said AS President Phil Garlington.

The Trustees postponed a decision on the design this week, while their campus building and grounds committee studies it for up to 60 days. Some Trustees were concerned that the idiomatic Union might not be compatible with the bland architecture of the rest of the campus.

Ground breaking will take place about nine months after the Trustees approve the scheme, according to Executive Dean Frank Sheehan. This will postpone razing of the huts and coffee shop until at least January.

"The first phase of the Union will be completed about one year after construction begins," Sheehan said. At that time, students will begin paying an additional registration fee of not more than \$20 a year to finance the building.

Although the AS board approved the design contract, it will not be signed until the Trustees finish their deliberations.

A full report on the uses of the Union appears in today's Gater.

The Trustees will also review the College Union Coun-

cil's plans to finance the building. The additional student fee will pay for only part of the construction costs, in addition to which the council does not

want to have to collect the entire amount of \$20 per year.

Sheehan believes that current sources of income will pay for the building.

Jon Braun?

In answer to all those pesky signs asking "Who is John Braun?" the Campus Crusade for Christ announced he is a provocative speaker who will be addressing SF State students on "Sex and the Single Collegian," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. on the football field.

"Braun speaks to more than 60,000 students per year. . . . Wherever he goes many disagree and many defend his point of view — but no one remains indifferent," said Crusade spokesman Alan Scholes.

Probation for nine

Nine black students were sentenced to six month suspended jail terms and one year probation after pleading "no contest" to charges of attacking Jim Vaszko last semester.

The charges grew out of a fight in the office of the Gater, which Vaszko then edited.

The original felony assault and conspiracy charges were reduced to misdemeanor battery and disturbing the peace.

Municipal court judge Albert Axelrod delivered the sentences.

The courtroom was packed with supporters of the nine students. About 50 black students and 20 white students attended.

The attendance of the students was organ-

ized by the Black Students Union (BSU), of which two of the sentenced students are leaders.

Criminal complaints against the nine were signed by Vaszko, who has since been replaced as Gater editor. Vaszko blamed the BSU for the attack, and called for the organization's expulsion from campus.

All nine students were suspended from school after the fight. This action by President John Summerskill, together with the suspension of Open Process, were the stated reasons for the formation of the Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) last semester.

MAPS and the BSU organized the Dec. 6 mill-in demonstration.

McCarthy work

A city-wide crusade engineered mainly by college supporters to promote Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the presidency was launched in San Francisco Saturday morning from campaign headquarters at 1333 Market St.

Volunteers for McCarthy, who is challenging the incumbent president and is in turn being challenged by Robert Kennedy for the Democratic nod, distributed literature at shopping centers, grocery stores and in door-to-door canvassing.

Irish vocalists here

The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem will be singing from the Speaker's Platform today at 1:30 in preparation for the San Francisco State Folk Festival.

A meeting for students interested in working for the April 24 to 28 Folk Festival is scheduled for Monday at 1 p.m. in Adm. 168.

Higgins bid gets nod from Peters, Fahs

AS Treasurer Bill Peters and Forensics Union President Glen Fahs Thursday endorsed Tom Higgins of the "New Consensus Party" for AS president.

Higgins, a national debate champion, is the only announced candidate for the high post. Two leaders of the Action Party, which now controls the AS Legislature, this week called on Russell Bass of the Experimental College to oppose him.

Peters, who was elected treasurer last April with the "Shape Up" slate, praised Higgins' diversity of interests and open mind. "He has the entire campus at heart. He's the kind of person that this diverse college needs," he said.

Fahs, who is running for the Leg with Higgins' party, pointed to Higgins as "one of the most articulate and involved leaders I have ever seen."

Bass, the chairman of the Student Center of General Studies (SCOGS), had no comment on Higgins personally. But he did outline the qualities he would want an AS president to have.

"Any candidate I would support would need to have a record of accomplishment and a proven understanding of the directions the Associated Students has taken these last four years, with things like the Experimental College and the community action programs," Bass said.

"We expect that the main issues of the campaign will be that we think that we have people who are much more capable of handling well the complex AS government," Higgins said.

Gator golfers finally win, but gridder steals the show

Perhaps the Golf team could use football player Dave Vieira for help the rest of the season. Dave scored a hole-in-one on the 11th hole of his rookie round of golf at Harding Park. Golfing with Rudy Lopera he sank his ace on the 170 yard par 3 11th hole. Steve Soloman's 76 took

medalist honors and led the way for a 15-6 SF State golf win over Sonoma State.

The Gators' next action will be April 2 when they take on Cal-Berkeley. The twosome of Soloman and Ben Wriston beat Bill Wolcott and Don Marioni 9-0 for the margin of victory.

UNPRESUMPTUOUS

Editor:

In last Tuesday's edition you headed my story "Co-optation Revisited—SKCO" with the words SDS VIEWPOINT. Probably most SDSers will not differ with me on the views I presented, but I cannot presume to present them as official SDS views.

Jon McKenney

HORRENDOUS

Editor:

Mr. Caberera's letter is surely charming—what's the point? How nice that a group wants an open campus holds secret meetings — for three units . . .

This incident is horrendous.

B. Rodgers
No. 6421

VIOLENCE

Editor:

The story in Tuesday's Gater concerning the jocks' "vigilante committee" which formed a football-style flying wedge and attacked the peace demonstrators was quite revealing. Why is it that when Black students and White radicals allegedly "disturb the peace," warrants are issued for their arrests or they are

suspended, while on the other hand, the jocks are allowed to accost anti-war pickets with the campus police nearby? Warrants should be issued for their arrests and they should be suspended.

Why haven't Reagan and Ryan and other politicians, who so eagerly criticized the "leniency" given to Black students and White radicals, clamored for the arrest and suspension of the jocks involved in these incidents?

Why isn't the Associated Students pressuring the college administration to take action against the violent forays of these jocks? Is it because a double standard exists in our society and the college being a microcosm of our society reflects this?

Joseph Testa
No. 10212

REQUIREMENTS

Editor:

I thought you might be interested in knowing about a recent "Position Vacancy" for a stenographer in the Foreign Language Department. The

letters

paragraph entitled "Personal Characteristics" said that the requirements are not only the ability to do one's own job, out such interesting qualities as "minding one's own business," "being humble hum-

ble," ad nauseum. The underlining of the words diligent, punctual, and honest is also rather odd.

Considering the fact that the person who held this job prior to the posting was liter-

ally forced and harassed in resigning (for reasons which are of dubious validity), the underlining not only is an insult to her, but should be offensive to anyone applying for the job, in that the implication is that you must prove your "honesty," for instance before being accepted for the position.

Sincerely,
Mark Hansen 4121

Official notices

U.S. HISTORY STATUTORY REQUIREMENT

By California State law, each student of the College, who wishes to qualify for graduation, shall demonstrate knowledge of American History. This is usually referred to as the "Statutory Requirement for American History."

To meet this requirement, a History Test will be administered once each semester to registered students at San Francisco State College. A student may take the test only once, and no unit credit towards graduation will be given for successful completion of the test. If a student fails the test, he must take an appropriate course, or courses.

Results of the test will be sent to the History Department and to the student's permanent record in the Office of the Registrar.

The History Test is being offered for the first time, at San Francisco State College on Saturday, April 20, 1968. Students should report to HLL 104 at 9 a.m. on that date.

Sign-up sheets are posted at the History Department, BSS 352.

LIBRARY SCIENCE FELLOWSHIPS

Fellowships available for students interested in obtaining Library of

Science degree. Awards amount to \$2,500 per year. Students may select their own school of Library Science in the United States. Must be a Spanish-speaking library. Please contact the Financial Aid Office, AD 167.

PRE-REGISTRATION WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration for the Fall Semester, 1968, will be distributed beginning Wednesday, March 27, through Friday, March 29, in front of the Library from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work. You are reminded that if you apply for pre-registration through the Orientation-Registration Board booth, you cannot apply for pre-registration through the Orientation Committee or any of the schools, divisions, or departments of the college.

BACHELOR AND MASTER DEGREE CANDIDATE

Caps and gowns must be rented through the Bookstore through March 29. Rental for Bachelor gowns is \$4.00; Masters gowns, \$7.50. Further details about Commencement will be mailed to you in May.

APPLAUSE

Dear McCarthy Supporters,

I applaud you on your quest for honesty and integrity in government. You have not allowed the fact that Senator McCarthy, at first glance seems "unelectable" to dampen your devout zeal in presenting to the American people an uncompromising non-political, political candidate. Your diligent work and undying idealism in the struggle for virtue over evil deserves the commendation of every right thinking American. I ask you to disregard those rumors that are currently circulating among McCarthy supporters that money from Washington is beginning to seep into Senator McCarthy's California campaign because Kennedy is perceived as being more of a threat to LBJ and the Democratic Party than is Senator McCarthy. Let us put to rest once and for all the assertion that "a vote for McCarthy is a vote for LBJ." Remember the words of another great American, "I would rather be right than stop LBJ."

Don Fields
No. 247676

The Daily Gater

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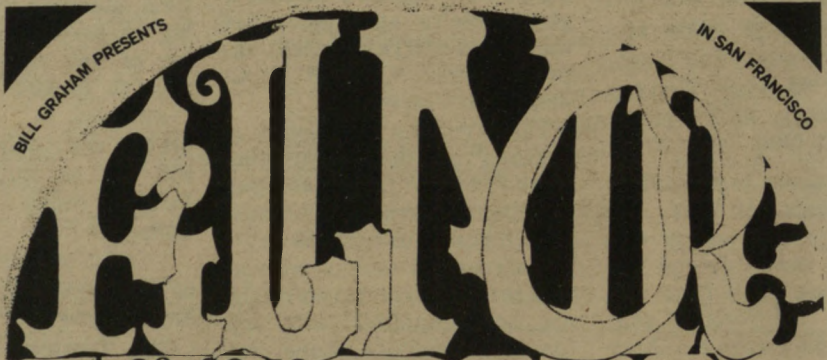
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The College union's function

The College Union is beauty and utility, acid and concrete, a dream and a reality.

Moshe Safdie, the 28 year-old Israeli architect who designed Habitat for the Canadi-

Vietnam war critic lectures today at one

Father Peter J. Riga spoke on "The Christian Conscience: War and Peace" for the Newman Lecture Series Friday in ED 117.

Father Riga, a professor of theology at St. Mary's College, is a critic of this country's intervention in the Vietnamese civil war. He has participated in anti-war demonstrations and has been named to serve as a member of the peace slate by the Contra Costa County Democrats.

YD's organize to unseat LBJ

The SF State Young Democrats held a meeting Friday to organize for the coming California primary campaign.

The McCarthy - Kennedy campaigns were discussed as well as formation of a group to register more Democratic voters before the April 11 registration deadline.

The California primary election is on June 4, during SF State finals. The three Democratic slates are the CDC slate for McCarthy, the Thomas Lynch slate for Johnson, and the Jesse Unruh slate for Kennedy.

an Exposition, has translated the dream of a campus home for young students into a near-reality. The State College Board of Trustees, scheduled to make a final decision on acceptance of Safdie's proposals last Wednesday, gave themselves another 60 day extension.

FLEXIBILITY

Safdie's extensive plans for a union of diverse purposes and activities are keyed around the concepts of youth and flexibility. Nearly everything in the building is designed to be adaptable to changing needs and demands.

Due to have construction begin in June and completed at the end of 1969, the college union will include large offices that can be converted into two or four smaller offices, an 800-seat ballroom that can be turned into five smaller lecture rooms at a push of a button, and carpeted floor-blocks that will double as chairs.

Safdie has designed the union in a cellular structure of ten intertwining levels that will rise some ninety feet from the ground and cover the area currently occupied by the Commons and the huts. The

union will be built primarily out of concrete and glass.

Built out of six basic units to be constructed off campus and erected on campus, the union will have wandering pathways and outside stairways. You can climb up the walls and over the roof, and walk through the building without ever really going inside. Nearly all rooms will have direct sun lighting.

Inside will be magazine, record, and film libraries, travel and ticket offices, two theatres seating a total of 1300, a post office, and a book store.

RESTAURANTS

There'll be restaurants on five levels, each with its own food and atmosphere, hopefully including one with waiter service. The eating areas combined will hold one and a half times the present Commons capacity.

For recreation there will be billiards, television, games, a

Japanese type wading pool, and a suana. Storage lockers will be placed throughout the building.

The union will provide an overnight hostel and a nursery for students with children.

The AS, the Foundation, student organizations, and programs will have office space, and students will have study space.

Other unique features include a barn with a dirt floor for sculpturing, painting, and weaving, and a bazaar for selling, buying, or trading whatever you want.

Topping the whole building off will be a skyroom.

Al Duro, militant, radical yet pragmatic natural leader of the College Union Council and the Cafe Society said, "If you're able to transcend everything else, you can come to the sky room and meditate."

Peace Corps talk

A radical, taking the liberal position, will debate the question of "coexistence between the Peace Corps and an essentially imperialistic foreign policy" with a liberal, assuming the radical side, tomorrow afternoon.

Radical Education Specialist of the Peace Corps Robert Greenway will argue the point with Marshall Windmiller, acting chairman of the International Relations Department. Sponsored by the IR Center, the debate is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Science 101.

Windmiller was one of the sponsors of last semester's War Convocation, considered by student activists to be an establishment diversionary tactic to avoid confrontation with issues.

Maintaining that support for the Peace Corps should not be withdrawn because of its proximity to such foreign policies as the Vietnam war, Greenway said, "The Peace Corps is not the advance guard of the Marines."

Many Peace Corps volunteers have been trying to find ways to demonstrate their opposition to the war while continuing to work for the government that runs the war.

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'Sixpence' out of proportion

by Jeff Clark

While you may be able to accept people getting up in the morning to the accompaniment of a full-fledged orchestra, the rest of "Half a Sixpence," now at the Stagedoor, may be more difficult to survive. Golden skies and dirty longjohns have been photographed with the meticulous eye of a Gilbert Stuart, the settings relegate the fantasies of Fanny Hearst to a back street, the work makes Cecil B. De Mille's look like daguerrotypes.

The producers openly pro-

claim their pride in making this a lavish affair — "everything a motion picture can be" and consequently their error is obvious. They have blown a simple story about the romance of a clerk completely out of proportion. Where most of the stage action was confined to a simple store, the film takes us through streets, out to docks, over the dance floors of palladiums. Two of the show's most charming songs, the title one and "If the Rain's Gotta Fall," get lost in antics of production.

Even the bounciness of Tommy Steele seems pretentious, and he has to work hard to overcome the tedium of an al-

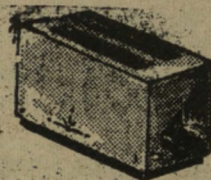
most two hour span before intermission which is just about as long as the Broadway show ran.

Julia Foster does prove compensation as Steele's erstwhile childhood sweetheart and girl friend, for she is perfectly exquisite vision to behold. One even feels a pang when it looks as though the will not end well with them. But because the action has been so drawn out, not even the final happy union seems worth waiting three hours for. Veterans Cyril Ritchard and Pamela Brown appear duly hence wasted in this widely acclaimed and very disappointing screen adaptation.

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Happenings in the near future

Friday at the Surf Theater **King of Hearts** and **The Thief of Paris**, opened a limited engagement. Both films are presented in their original versions with English sub-titles.

Bunel's "The Exterminating Angel" is announced as the next attraction at the Surf.

Mail orders may be sent to light the orchestra's concerts the Downtown Center Box Office.

The **San Francisco Symphony Orchestra** debut of American soprano **Teresa Stich-Randall** and the American debut of Canadian baritone **Victor Braun** will high-

light the orchestra's concerts of April 3, 4, and 5 at the War Memorial Opera House.

Tickets are available at the Opera House North Lobby Box Office (861-4008), and Sherman Clay.

During the month of April, the **Western Addition Library**

is presenting a showing of the work of **AUM**, noted San Francisco sculptor and painter.

Mt. Rushmore, Freedom Highway and Library St. will be at the Straight Theater this weekend. Lights will be by the

Brotherhood of Light and admission will be \$1.50.

Country Joe & The Fish, Steppenwolf and The Flamin' Groovies will be at the Fillmore this weekend.

Monday night the **Animals** will appear at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos.

Next Wednesday, April 3, paintings by **Gene Davis** will be shown at the **San Francisco Museum of Art**. Complex color rhythms will keynote this exhibition of monumental stripe paintings.

"See How They Run," a situation comedy by English playwright **Philip King** will be presented by SF State's Players' Club on April 4, 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

For reservations write the Creative Arts Box Office, or phone 585-7174.

Glenn Yarbrough will be presented by the Associated Students of the College of Notre Dame on April 4 at 8 p.m. in the San Mateo High School Auditorium on Delaware St. Tickets range from \$3.25, \$3.75 to \$4.50 and may be reserved by calling either 591-1580 or 593-7676.

Edward Albee's play, "A Delicate Balance," joins ACT's repertory at the Marines' Memorial Theater this week. The play will be presented Sunday night, and April 5, 6, 7, 11, 20, 21 and 24.

This week at the Geary Theater ACT presents **Moliere's "The Misanthrope."** The play will be presented tonight and Sunday night and April 5, 6, 11, 19, 21, 23, 26, 27, 28 and May 2.

Tickets for these productions are now available at the Geary box office. Phone reservations may be made by calling 673-6440.

Monday evening **Mills College Performing Group** will present a program of new works by **Luciano Berio**, **Nathan Rubin**, **Robert Basart** and **Henri Pousseur** of Belgium. The program will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Mills Student Union. Basart and Pousseur will both be present; Pousseur will lecture informally after the concert.

Tickets, at \$2 general admission and \$1 students, may be reserved by calling 632-2700 or purchased at the door.

The **San Francisco Conservatory of Music** will present **Robert Weede** in a concert of songs and arias Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. at Ghirardelli Square Theater.

This concert is a benefit for SFCM Scholarship Fund. Tickets at \$3.50 can be purchased at Sherman Clay.

Ballet '68 will present its opening program Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. This will be the first in a series of 24 performances to be given at the company's new location, Presentation Theater, 2350 Turk St.

Ballet '68 will perform every other week through May 25.

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No Senate recruiter word

The Academic Senate will once again discuss whether to give physical and fiscal support to military and business recruitment on campus at next Tuesday's meeting.

A decision on the issue was postponed until then at last Tuesday's "open" meeting in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The senate considered a proposal to adopt the Nov. 23 1967 statement by Columbia University that it would "postpone further campus recruitment for the military services until it has received clarification from the Government concerning the recent proposal by the director of Selective Service to withdraw draft deferments from students who interfere with military recruitment.

The statement referred to the directive sent to local draft boards by Gen. Lewis Hershey last Fall which said in part that persons participating in draft or war protests should be denied deferment and reclassified 1-A.

English professor John Ed-

wards and Daniel Adler, a psychology professor, criticized the proposal as a weak weapon against Gen. Hershey since the Selective Service System would obviously not break down if SF State withdrew recruiting facilities. Leo Young, Journalism Depart-

ment chairman, said the proposal made little sense since it hampered volunteer recruitment officers but not draft officials.

"If these militants want to suggest stronger action they're welcome to," said Henry McGuckin, an English professor.

"There may be a hundred ways to fight the Hershey directive, but I know the ACLU is now handling 30 cases of men reclassified 1-A after protesting the draft and the war and we can at least do this now," said Nancy McDermid, an assistant associate professor of speech.

Along with the Columbia statement, the Senate considered one by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) which said in part that "no issues of civil liberties are raised if an educational institution decides as a matter of policy to admit all accredited

recruiting agents to the campus or to admit none."

Civil Liberties would be violated, the ACLU said, if the college admitted some and excluded others.

Edwards said the college traditionally regulated the time, place and sometimes persons involved, but had rarely regulated content. To exclude some from recruiting would not "keep the campus open and free."

POLITICAL CLIMATE

"We've never had an 'Open campus' and never will," said Daniel Knapp, an English professor. "There will always be a number of organizations and persons who'll never be able to speak here because of the present political climate. What you need to decide is what kind of closed campus you want."

Eric Solomon, an associate English professor, asserted that "the manner the Marines, the Army, and the Navy are

coming on our campus is irrelevant to our academic process."

Knapp proposed that management of the placement center be given to the AS government and then let it decide how to handle recruiters. Students should do it, he said, because their fees pay for the Center and it is their moral decision."

Some faculty members disagreed with this easy out.

"At this time we can't turn controls of placement over to the small vociferous segment of the student body. The way it is presently constituted these people control the student government," said Theodore Treutlein, a history professor.

An activities counselor, Claire Salop, said she had "never talked to a student who wants to take over the placement office. They have no interest in operating it and wouldn't if given the chance."

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Information: 431-8771

Administrator on crime body

An SF State administrator will play a role in drawing up a counterpart to the presidential commission's recent crime report.

Professor Donald Garrity, vice president of Academic Affairs, was appointed by Mayor

Alioto to serve on a 38-member blue ribbon commission to study crime in San Francisco.

A specialist in criminology, Garrity was formerly chairman of the Sociology department at SF State. He was appointed to the crime commission on March 18.

The commission will spend 18 months in its study, making reports at six-month intervals, preparatory to final recommendations of a program to root out crime at its sources.

Working on a budget of \$100,000, the commissioners will be given access to FBI and local police resources and will be granted the mayor's subpoena powers.

The study will cover the nature and causes of crime, the adequacy of law enforcement agencies, and the relations between agencies and citizens.

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Madison Avenue Athletics

by John Hansen

It was interesting to see that Houston basketball star Elvin Hayes has signed for a \$300,000 contract with the San Diego Rockets basketball team.

Considering the Big E hasn't picked up his BA in basketweaving or whatever he's studying it just goes to show how valuable an education is in earning money.

Though they didn't get \$300,000, or anything close to it, SF State's latest additions to pro football, Joe Koontz, Ed Larrios and Jim Schmidt are still members of that elite group of people who will be immortalized on everything from bubble gum cards to transmission advertisements.

GOOD ON TV

Thanks to the Camellia Bowl and the East-West Shrine game all three have been exposed on television but that's just the start. To make it in the pros today you have to be a seller, and not just cute for the pregame interview shows.

Consider the comparison of the New York Giants quarterbacks Earl Morrell and Fran Tarkenton is the better qb and he was a starter all season. He had a better yard-per-pass average but Morrell, though spending most of the season on the bench, still wound up with a better CPM average.

What is a CPM you ask? Well that stands for of all things Commercial Per Magazine.

STIRS CHILI

Tarkenton, for all his physical skills, managed a few spots on TV stirring a hot pot of Hormel chili but Morell has been seen in everything from Sports Illustrated to Boys Life posing in the background while some kid models a polyester-korotron pair of slacks or shirt.

The contract must have been signed a year ago when Earl was considered first string. But playing ability doesn't count these days — if you look good in the ads you'll

make all-pro (that's short for all-promotional by the way).

Earl and Fran aren't the only athletes peddling wares of course. You can see everything from Oscar Robertsons athletes foot cure to Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts calling the boys at Ammco Transmission "all-pros" with all the sincerity of a man getting a few thou for his efforts.

So you see, when the great scorekeeper in the sky comes to write against your name he asks not whether you won or lost but how you made the pitch.

Joe, Ed and Jim no doubt have the physical attributes to play pro football but they will have to work on their diction.

Soon may be the day that football scouts won't look at leg muscles or speed but rather for a winning smile and clear complexion.

So if any of you plan to make it in the pros, start working on your speech and forget the pushups.

SFS athletes will invade UC Davis

The population of Davis will swell with San Franciscans over the weekend as both the Gator track and tennis teams travel northeast to compete against the Aggies.

UC Davis will hold their annual Invitational Track Meet

with all FWC teams plus UOP entered. Coach Elvin Johnson will send all his healthy runners — but that's not much.

Triple jumper Al Bowers is a questionable participant due to a pulled muscle in his leg while long-jumper Tom

Scheer is troubled with a bruised foot.

SF State's tennis team returns to action against the Aggies after a two week rest. After meeting Davis tomorrow they will take on USF and Sonoma this week.

Diamonders split, host Humboldt St.

SF State's faltering baseball team managed to snap its three game losing streak by beating St. Mary's 7-3 but went back to its old tricks in losing the second game 5-2.

The split puts the Gators at 11-7 for the year and in a little better shape for the FWC doubleheader with Humboldt last Saturday on SF State's home grounds.

In banging out 18 hits in the two games the Gators may

have at last regained the batting eyes. Oddly enough it was pitcher Don Elam, who lost the second game, who did the best at the plate. He banged out three hits and drove in a run but all in vain.

The first game, however, saw SF State be led by Tom Brody's two hits and two runs. Kurt Hogeboom, who relieved starting and winning pitcher Bill Clark, also drove in two runs with a single.

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SPR Charter questions man's submission to progress

Can the human mind escape the dilemma caused by its infinite capacity for thought within the limits of its ability to comprehend the universe?

Has technology enfeebled the human spirit and destroyed intuition by requiring nothing more of thinking beings than to push buttons?

These crucial questions arose in the course of professor S.P.R. Charter's address on "Spiritual Fatih and Technology," part of the current College Lecture Series.

A prominent specialist in human ecology, Charter has written a book on the subject called "Man on Earth." He also publishes a bi-monthly of the same title.

His address last Thursday in the Main Auditorium was a prelude to a course which he will teach at SF State next semester, entitled "Cybernation and Society."

"Man constantly attempts to anthropomorphize his cosmology," he said. "He wants to clothe things in the human fabric, and he frequently finds himself incapable of grasping inner meanings within him."

He remarked that we are

faced with situations which we can no longer dismiss as beyond belief.

He remarked that we face a dangerous situation of docilely accepting attitudes which given more thought, are appalling almost beyond belief.

He gave as an example the feeling that "equal fear equally shared is progress."

"We want quick answers, which is impossible in a technological world," he said. "When man gives himself over to the safekeeping of his own devices, he foreshortens himself of his own hope."

"There's a singularity of purpose in the machine. There is no singularity of purpose in what man is here for."

He said that as we become more like man-machines, it becomes increasingly necessary for us to find out the proper use and limitations of the machine.

"If the human brain is capable of thinking unlimited thoughts, what do we have when we try to limit the brain with technology?" he asked.

He said that each person lives in his own universe and naturally strives to get out-

side of it in order to see himself from a distance.

"This, of course, is impossible, but the attempt is not impossible," he pointed out, referring to what he calls the "craft of living."

"Technology has made it easy to reject the craft of living—all we have to do is push the button. We don't have to understand — whatever we hunger for, our devices can manufacture them."

Grants for counselors

Scholarship applications for liberal arts students are still available at the Counseling Department in Ed 310W.

The Department received a sizeable grant from Washington to train rehabilitation counselors, who after receiving an M.S. will work with handicapped and culturally deprived citizens.

According to the chairman of the Counseling Department starting salaries for rehabilitation counselors are above average.

Chinese blast AS

The president of the Intercollegiate Chinese for Social Action charged last week that the AS Finance Committee used "highly questionable criteria" in allocating its funds.

ICSA submitted a budget request for over \$2800 and was granted \$940 by the AS Legislature.

ICSA President Harry Chue said that the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) managed to get over \$2800 of its \$3100 request.

"Apparently, the AS Finance Committee is saying that our already established tutorial, youth, research, and work/study programs are only worth \$940. The TWLF programs and projects are all in the planning stages," Chue said.

Chue pointed out that 16 percent of the campus is non-white. He said that 8.6 percent is Oriental, and that the majority of the Oriental population is Chinese. Chue said that the TWLF is exclusive of

whites, while the ICSA is a "non-restrictive" organization with many white members.

When the \$940 ICSA request went to the AS Leg it passed unanimously. Chue refused to accept the subsidy, charging that it was insufficient to run the programs.

According to Chue, the TWLF was allotted \$300 for bilingual reading material, but when the ICSA requested funds for dictionaries, bilingual publications and other materials, it was refused.

They were then told that they should get people to contribute these to the group, he said.

Calude Wilson, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that the reason for the small ICSA allocation was many of its requests were for things that other programs already have and were willing to share with ICSA.

Seniors and grads call for Viet exit

The results of the SDS Draft Poll point out that nearly every senior or grad student polled is for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

The results of the poll were announced at Wednesday's Anti-Draft Union meeting.

Out of the 672 people polled, 94 percent advocated withdrawal from Vietnam, nearly two-thirds said they would not go into the service under any conditions. The remaining 32 percent said they would go, but half of these said they would go only after trying to avoid it, and a quarter said they would refuse direct orders to Vietnam.

"As a result of the tremendous opposition to the war in Vietnam on this campus, we have decided to circulate a pledge, during the beginning

of next week, said Alex Forman.

"The signers of the pledge will state that they will either refuse to go or they will organize inside if they go," he added.

Also discussed at the meeting were plans to circulate anti-war newspapers and leaflets to service men at San Francisco International Airport, and plans involving the April 26 demonstration.

"Kids in San Francisco high schools will walk out of their classes along with City College students and join us at a rally on campus. After the folk festival we will all go down to our Local Draft Board and file anti-war statements in our dockets," said Forman.

A Sacto junket

Gater City Editor James D. Moore returned from Sacramento last week. He traveled there to interview such bigwigs as Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction.

Rafferty, whom Moore libeled in last Friday's Gater, had no comment on his return.

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USF International Week to open with film and seminar

International Week at the University of San Francisco (USF), sponsored by the seven hundred foreign students on campus, will open today.

Azar Faridani, graduate student from Iran, and chairman of the week, outlined the festivities and their purpose.

"There are seventy different nations represented at USF," she said. "International Week is a form of cultural intermix—an opportunity for the foreign students to display some of the colorful customs, costumes, arts and traditions of their own countries."

The week will reach a climax in International Night Saturday, April 6, in the USF gym. Open to the public, the event last year drew some 3,000 people for a program of music and dances from many lands.

Exhibits on campus will feature paintings and art work by foreign students. Monday night in Phelan Hall there will be a continuous showing of color films on Japan, Egypt, China, France, Switzerland, Yugo-

slavia, Pakistan, and Mexico.

Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the University Centre, a seminar will compare systems of education in different countries. Guest speakers will cover Africa, Latin America, the Far East and Russia.

Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. will be the International Banquet in the University Commons, with Latin music, a parade of foreign fashions and a Japanese Kendo duel.

On Thursday at 11 a.m., the plaza will be transformed into an open-air cafe in the left-bank flavor. Waiters will serve cafe-au-lait, fromages, et du pain and a Singapore hawker will dispense satai, a delicacy.

Throughout the noon hour students can dance to music by the Garlops, rated the best

folk-rock group in the Philippines.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Gill Theater, the Mission District unit of the Neighborhood Arts Alliance will offer a play in Spanish.

Friday at 2:30 p.m. in Hayes-Healy Hall: lessons in the Japanese art of flower arrangements by Yayoi Naka. Saturday at 1 p.m.: the international sport of soccer, matching USF varsity with alumni on St. Ignatius field.

International night, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the USF Memorial Gymnasium, will headline musical groups and dance groups from Poland, Samoa, Hungary, Africa, China, Russia, India, and the Philippines. Admission is \$2 general and \$1 college students and \$5.00 for high school students.

Summerskill's letter

(Continued from Page 1)

Board informed them that it had never received Summerskill's letter, and then postponed its decision until next fall.

Summerskill, however, received his grant, estimated at \$30,000.

Both Persico and Pursley feel that Summerskill's non-support was a major factor in the Board's decision.

"We stayed with Summerskill because he promised to use his influence to get us the grant," Pursley said. "But in New York he exploded his own carefully constructed myth of the great leader."

Defending himself, Summerskill said that the Carnegie Foundation had already made its decision before anyone left for New York, and that his writing a cover-letter would not have altered the outcome.

"It should be remembered," he added, "that I brought the Carnegie representative out here when I first came to SF State. Carnegie would never have even considered the grant if it wasn't for my influence."

Persico, contradicting the president, claimed that Summerskill had promised to write the letter long before the Board reached its decision.

"However, the president will no longer influence grants," he said. "In the future, spending will go directly to the students no matter who sits in the president's office."

Pursley, chairman of the Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation, proposed that any funds granted the Center by outside agencies be channeled through the Foundation so that profits could be used to lower prices in the Bookstore and Commons.

While the three year Carnegie grant seems indefinitely stalled, other financial resources are being investigated.

A proposal for a \$150,000 summer grant for community work will be heard by the Carnegie Board in May. Both Persico and Pursley are op-

timistic about winning this time even without the president's aid.

The Ford Foundation, which has more money than Carnegie and is currently revising its funding priorities, has asked the Center to write a position paper on educational priorities, and submit a financial request in August.

In addition, the Center may receive money from two divisions of the Department of Labor. The Center will submit proposals for \$30,000 to the Coalition for Youth Action, and \$250,000 to the Manpower Division.

Unfortunately, both divisions are experiencing difficulty themselves in getting money from Congress.

Acquisition of some or one of these grants would greatly alleviate the pressure on AS financing.

The programs currently receive a combined total of \$31,000 for the year from student fees. Presumably they would need much more next year. An outside grant would enable the AS, always short on money, to finance other groups and programs.

Although Center leaders came back from New York with empty pockets, they felt they had made a significant breakthrough in their relationships with the various foundations.

Since this was the first time student leaders had personally confronted the liberal donors, discussions and explanations of the programs were expanded beyond the scope of written reports and memoranda.

"The members of the foundation boards came to understand that the programs are the most stable and yet expanding and growing part of the college," Persico said.

Pursley concurred. "The programs in the Center have a national reputation for innovation," he said. "Everyone agreed that our type of education is necessary for the nation, and that SF State is a place to begin that education."

Poetry readings

Students who want to read poetry in an open reading Wednesday at 1 p.m. should sign up at the Poetry Center, HLL 340, by noon Tuesday.

Each student reader will have about 10 minutes. The event is open to all currently enrolled students at SF State.

The internationally-known Poetry Center sponsors open student poetry readings each semester. The Center is headed by Mark Linenthal.

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