

STRIKE MAY HIT SF NEWSPAPERS

The next two weeks may see San Francisco's two daily newspapers, as well as the Oakland one, shut down in the face of labor difficulties. The San Francisco - Oakland Newspaper Guild, representing advertising, reporting, circulation and technical employees of the three papers, has entered negotiations for a new contract. Should a settlement be reached without a strike, Chronicle and Examiner will still have to deal with the International Typographical Union (ITU), representing the printers.

The ITU's contract expires March 6, and the unions tentatively scheduled a March 15 walkout, if agreement has not then been reached.

The San Francisco Printing Company, publisher of the Chronicle and Examiner, last Friday set yesterday as the deadline for the seven-month long negotiations, but then said it would continue pub-

lishing after that date, even if no agreement is reached.

A representative of the Newspaper Guild remarked that "Sunday's deadline does not mean there will be a lockout."

"The Guild will strike only as a last resort," according to James Benet, Chronicle education writer and SF State associate professor of journalism.

"It certainly isn't going to strike because the publisher says it is," he added.

Possibilities for a strike are great, however, since negotiations have stalled since the two San Francisco papers merged.

"But it develops by the hour," according to Bill Boldenweck, Examiner staff reporter, past Guild president and member of the Guild negotiating committee.

Boldenweck said the main issues concern a proposed salary boost, job protection in the face of automation, pension changes, health and welfare im-

provements and recognition of the Guild jurisdiction.

The Guild is asking for a \$210 weekly minimum wage for experienced reporters, Boldenweck said. This is a \$28.50 salary hike.

Benet said wages are \$30 weekly lower here than in Washington, D.C. and "significantly" lower than reporters for Chronicle television's KRON receive.

Should the strike become a reality, indications are that it will be a long one.

The publishers have purchased strike insurance, which pays benefits for the first 100 days, Benet said.

Boldenweck called this procedure "usual" and indicated the Guild was gearing for a long struggle as well.

Should the downtown papers be hit by either a Guild or ITU strike, the Gater will expand its coverage of national and international news.

— Steve Casey

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, February 14, 1966

Negro's role in peace drive called 'vital'

Because of the disproportionate number of Negro troops fighting in Vietnam, Afro-Americans have a vital interest in the war, according to Vince Lynch, former member of the Freedom Now Party.

Replying to a Gater editorial condemning alliance of civil rights groups within the Vietnam Day Committee, Lynch said Negroes and peace demonstrators must work hand in hand.

Speaking before a crowd of 300 basking in noon sunshine Friday, Lynch discussed "The Racial Aspects of the War" in a rally sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee to aid support for civil rights workers in the South demonstrating against the war.

Lynch called for "the annihilation of U.S. imperialism."

He said colored people question the "integrity" of the government in its dealings with the Vietnamese.

Recalling that General Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, belongs to a South Carolina family, Lynch wondered aloud if Westmoreland looks at "the hollowskins" the same way his family looks at blacks in the South.

Lynch, who in 1964 made an illegal trip to Hanoi, is now trying to negotiate a trip to Han-

He said during his Cuban visit he met Robert Williams, author of the controversial notion that it's legitimate for Negroes in civil rights demonstrations to defend themselves, in contrast to Rev. Martin Luther King's doctrine of non-violence.

Williams fled the U.S. in 1961 because of a kidnapping charge brought against him in Georgia, and now makes his home in Havana.

According to Lynch, it was Williams who suggested the Hanoi trip.

In reprisal for his trip to Cuba, Lynch said he lost his job as a reporter for San Francisco's Negro weekly, the Sun-Reporter.

Returning again to the Gater editorial, Lynch said it was important for civil rights groups like the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) to broaden themselves in every way possible.

"Since Negroes have a large stake in the war, the Vietnam Day Committee and its ideologies are meat for discussion by Negroes," Lynch said.

In concluding his remarks to his audience reposing on the green, Lynch spoke of solidarity among colored peoples around the world. "Fidel is black, just as Ho Chi Minh is black," he said.

The rally was the VNDC's first this semester.

Deadline for dough

Deadline for on-campus organizations entering the Activities Fair, scheduled on Wednesday and Thursday, is today.

Organizations must have their applications submitted, along with \$1, to the cashier in Hut T-1 by 10 a.m.

Maps designating table placement will be available in the organization's mailbox after 2 p.m. Tuesday. Those with no mailbox can pick up their maps at the Activities Office or Hut T-1

'If I give my heart to you...'



WHAT IS this man doing? It's St. Valentine's Day, and he's doing what comes naturally on this February 14—giving his heart away. Dan Cupid's day originated back around the days of a loveable chap named St. Galantin, for whom the day is, supposedly named. In its earlier years Valentine's Day marked the mating season for birds, and, in another theory, was the day for the Lupercalian Festival, highlighted by the random selection of "mates" for the rest of that year, shades of Operation Match. Despite the extensive rites normally associated with February 14, the College plans no special ceremonies. The Bookstore, Commons, and Library will operate its usual hours.

—Photo by Bob Clark

Vietnam war helping USAF?

The Vietnam War, getting the blame for everything from college enrollment booms to marriage booms, has another feather in its beret.

In this case, it's a boom in air force recruits, as the USAF representatives on campus Thursday will testify.

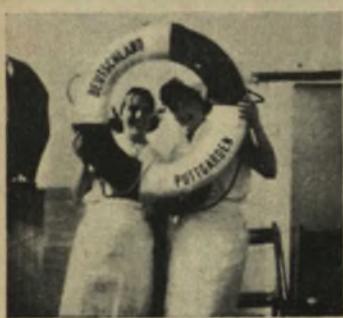
Applications for its Officer's Training School (OTS) tripled in comparison with the representatives' visit here last spring.

"This is due to the increase in the draft," Sgt. Phillips said, also, he added, the Air Force has a "Cadillac" program."

Seventeen students applied for OTS in such fields as math, physics, intelligence, communications and electronics, and economics. One coed who applied was enthusiastically welcomed.

The Air Force needs and wants women officers, especially nurses, Phillips said.

There is a tight quota on how many enlisted men will be accepted by the Air Force. The quota for this month is 17. However, there is no quota for the OTS program.



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Today at State

- Gallery Lounge Art Exhibit — "Architecture in the Orient" (February 14-March 18).
- Poetry Hour presents Daniel Knapp reading Chaucer — Gallery Lounge at noon.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" in HLL 385 at noon.
- AS Lecture Series — "To Make a Difference" — Terry McGann on "American—Fact or Fantasy?" and Michael Vozik and James Nixon on "A Framework for this Generation" in Gallery Lounge at 7:30.

MEETINGS

- Inter-Sorority Council in HLL at noon.



February 23, 24, 25

Representatives of California State Government will be on Campus to discuss with Seniors and Graduate Students employment opportunities in State service, including the fields of:

Auditing
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Creation of new knowledge--Bass

Russell Bass, speaker of the AS Legislature, called for the creation of new knowledge which probes the needs of man in a speech Tuesday night.

Speaking in the student lecture-discussion series, "To Make a Difference," he criticized the materialistic values, the lack of personal freedom and responsibility, the inability to enjoy work and play, and the incapability to think systematically and respond to the feelings of others, that he believes characterizes American society.

In response to the problems he described, he advised, "The key to the problem, without which I am convinced no better condition for mankind can be realized, is the creation of new knowledge which probes the needs of man and prescribes institutional structures that allow self-development without prohibiting him from always seeking new styles of expression and behavior."

Bass said the college is the likeliest place for that creation despite the emphasis on vocational training, over-specialization, external motiva-

tion through grades, and the concept of students as passive receptacles of pre-digested truth that limit the ability of the college to respond to the problem.

Bass, one of the co-ordinators of the experimental college's G.E. program for freshmen, constantly referred to the personal freedom and responsibility that can be developed through a sustained exchange of ideas, information, feelings and concepts by a small group of people.

Critical thinking and sensitivity to others is a natural outgrowth of the inter-action of the group. The very process itself becomes the reason for its existence.

Bass called attention to the successes and failures of organized protest, saying, "The kind of protest that has issued out of the civil rights movement and our nation's campuses as well as the grassroots organizing power that is going on in many cities, the South and places such as Delano around the grape strike is necessary and serves a valid function in the society.

if freedom is indeed a living value in our culture."

But Bass thinks that these groups are not an answer to the whole problem of freedom because they will become part of the Establishment upon attaining power:

"Chances are that the new leaders would find themselves facing the same conflict lacking the same ability to resolve them in a useful way."

The speaker described freedom as an on-going process of personal growth in the awareness of one's feelings, thoughts, and physical sensations, in the conscious ordering of experience through critical thinking, in the uninhibited expression of physical movement and in sensitivity to the mental, emotional and physical presence of others.

He said: "I have come to define freedom in terms of my own experience, not simply as a set of rules, but as a process as motion out of which rules are derived which set the terms of the process. I can say, then, not that I have or possess freedom but that I freedom, I have freedom and I am freedom."

Official notices

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Candidacy for Master's Degree—students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of the spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 171, on or before February 18. 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 on Saturday, March 19, closes on February 25. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. 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 ma-

jer. 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.

THESIS TOPIC

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the spring semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than March 4. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Division Office.

CAMPUS KICKOFF APPLICATIONS

Applications are now available for those interested in becoming counselors for Campus Kickoff 1966. Applications are in Ad 166 and must be turned in no later than February 21.

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Golden Gater

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Hayakawa lecturing on TV

One of the objections raised against teaching by television is that the students do not have the opportunity to communicate with the teachers. This will not be the case, however for English 128, which will be taught on closed circuit TV once a week, on Mondays, from 1 a.m. to noon.

Every Monday S. I. Hayakawa, prominent Professor of English, and six students from the three sections of English 128 will go on television. Hayakawa will lecture to the six students and will answer their questions, the lecture lasting thirty minutes.

During the remaining twenty minutes the students, watching monitors in Ed 117 and BSS 104, will ask questions. These questions will be heard on all the sets and will be received in the TV studio in the Creative Arts building. Once the microphone is connected again in the studio, Hayakawa will answer the students' questions.

Instructors will supervise the classes and take the questions for Hayakawa. According to Barry Goodfield, one of the instructors, "this will be like a regular class with the same guest speaker every Monday."

Students appearing on the show will rotate with other groups of six students, thus giving most of the class taking English 128 an opportunity to meet Hayakawa.

"This is a great learning process," said Goodfield, "and, furthermore it gives the students the opportunity to be

on television."

Hayakawa will discuss such topics as "Contexts," "The Language of Poetry," "The Semantics of Prejudice," and other topics.

The lecture series begins today at 11 a.m. Hayakawa will lecture on "The Language of Reports."

Students invited to join study of US Negro history

The SF State Negro Students' Association will join the San Francisco Negro Historical and Cultural Society in the Observance of Negro History Week, February 13-20.

SF State students are invited to participate in the events taking place both on and off campus.

Saturday at SF State, Associate Professor of Education and Psychology, Louis S. Levine, will participate in a panel discussing "Freedom from Racial Myths and Stereotypes Through History."

Opening activities of the week included a meeting Sunday at the Community Baptist Church which featured Price M. Cobb of the UC Medical Center keynoting the week with the theme "Truth Shall Make Us Free." Also:

Enrollment openings in AS seminar

A freshman-sophomore seminar, similar to those that gave birth to the General Education Experimental Program, will be held this semester on Thursday evenings at 7 p.m.

The seminar will be a leaderless group situation designed to develop sensitivity to group interaction and the processes and problems of communication," according to Mike Powell, seminar coordinator.

Those interested in enrolling should go to Room 3 in Hut D. The last day to enroll is February 15.

• Friday at 8 p.m., members of the SF State Negro Students' Association will appear at a Youth Forum at the Jones Methodist Church.

• Saturday at 12:30 p.m., a Negro History Workshop at SF State College.

• Saturday at 9 p.m., a "Carnival A Go-Go" at Booker T. Washington Center.

Admission is free to all Negro History Week events, and both the general public and students are invited to participate.

A limited number of spaces is available

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Quake-cracked gym tiled for 'brightness'

"Brightness" is the new password in the gym. The dreary, gray, cracked concrete floor of SF State's oldest building is being covered with attractive squares of white tile spattered with beige and black.

"We picked that color with the assistance of the head of the physical education department (Frank Verducci) and feel that the brightness of the tile will better facilitate the lighting of the gym," says Charles Carson, supervisor of building trades.

The cracks in the concrete floor were caused mostly by earthquakes and ran from wall to wall along certain parts of the corridor.

The cracks were nearly all equidistant, about a yard apart, probably due to the steel framework supporting the floor.

AS Prexy, Veep lecture to Make a Difference

SF State's two top student government leaders are featured in tonight's AS lecture series, "To Make a Difference."

Terry McGann, AS Presi-

Physics group starts drive for members

The Physics Club at SF State is offering new members 12 free issues of "Physics Today."

The club meets today at 3 p.m. in Sci 109.

The schedule of activities for this semester will be discussed; members are urged to attend.

The club is recruiting all physics majors as well as math and science majors interested in joining.

After membership fees have been paid, new members will also be members of the American Institute of Physics and will be entitled to every prerogative of the organization, including issues of "Physics Today."

dent, opens the Gallery Lounge program at 7:30 p.m. with "America — Fact or Fantasy." The graduate speech major will be followed by AS Vice-President Jim Nixon and Michael Vozik, speaking on "A Framework for This Generation."

Nixon is a graduate student in philosophy and is coordinator of the Experimental College as well as AS Vice-President.

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LAND ARRANGEMENTS BY

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Frosh basketballers lose to USF, 95-50, for 13th defeat

SF State's freshman basketball team was smothered, 95-50, by the University of San Francisco frosh last Wednesday for its 13th loss in 17 decisions.

The Baby Gators were never in the contest, for by half-time the Dons had an insurmountable 42-20 advantage.

Despite the 45-point shellacking, coach Jim Cunningham took consolation in the showing of guard Rich Greenwald, who tanked 21 points and showed potential of making the varsity next season.

Besides Greenwald, Cunningham lauded the season-long play of center Mike McAlpin, forward Clement Glynn, and guard Dave Bjorkquist.

"All four have improved steadily," the coach said, "and they have definite varsity potential."

The Gator frosh coach put most of the blame for the poor season on a lack of board strength.

The term "Baby Gators" is no misnomer, for they average slightly less than six feet in height, necessitating reliance on the fast break, stalling and two-on-one situations in an effort to force

their opponents to make costly turnovers.

Though this formula has failed to produce a consistent winner, the frosh team is undaunted, according to Cunningham:

"We've lost games that would have made other teams quit. But even if we're down by 50 points, the players keep thinking and hustling as if it's a new game."

SF State's next opponent is UC Davis this coming Friday

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

SF STATE girls interested in rushing a Jewish sorority. Delta Theta Pi, call JU 6-7290, Barb, Room 404 or Joanne, Room 103. A2/15

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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HELP WANTED (4)

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HOUSING (5)

ROOM FOR RENT — Girls-Boys. 8 min. walk to College. Ext. phone, TV, refrigerator, laundry, \$55. JU 5-9617. H2/15

\$120-\$140 furn. apt's, Studio, one bedroom. Good shop-trans. 564-6281, 1345 20th Ave. H 2/14

Wanted one female to share mod. apt., TV, fireplace, \$53/mo. Prefer Jr./Sr. Sunset. 564-2516. H2/15

Open-minded girl share furnished flat. Own room, linens, TV, Stereo, yard. \$56. Karen 681-6506. 34th Ave. H 2/17

Girl to share large attractive comfortable flat with 3 others. Ride to State. Rent \$50. 346-5019. H 2/17

Congenial girl roommate wanted. Over 21. Like cats. House 3 blocks from campus \$38.75 mo. JU 5-8823. H 2/17

Male roommate wanted for one bedroom furnished apt., \$80 per mo., including all utilities. Call 771-3487 after 5:30 p.m. H 2/15

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RIDERS WANTED M-F from Berkeley to SF State and return. Hours flexible. TH 9-4276. T 2/18

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