

Campus heads on dope

by Alan Kornfeld
Headitor

CIA may weed 'hopped-up' students from SF State campus

The illegal, illicit, and death-defying use of drugs on campus is apparently spreading like a grassfire, but no one seems willing to admit to anything yet.

"We know of a few cases of drug abuse," Dr. Evelyn Ballard, deputy director of the student health center said, but she reported no evidence that student use of contraband chemicals or herbal derivatives has reached "dangerous proportions."

"There could be a lot of students taking drugs frequently and just not telling us," she complained.

Grassy-eyed public information officer Harvey Yorke was unavailable for comment.

SUSPENSION?

A few doors down from Yorke's office, however, Edwin Duerr, chief prosecutor for the college, warned that disciplinary action would be taken against students caught indulging in such allegedly unhealthy affairs.

"I'm sure some action would be initiated against such students under Sec-

tion 41301 of Title 5 of the California Administrative Code." Revisions in Title 5 may broaden the scope of Duerr's hunting grounds to include SF State students who are arrested for narcotics off campus.

However, Duerr refused to admit that any such cases are currently being prosecuted.

MUTE

"The Coordinator of Internal Affairs did not wish to make any public statement on the issue," he said, somewhat detached from himself.

While college health centers across the country are becoming hysterical over campus dopers, holding seminars and distributing pamphlets to "expose the drug menace," the SF State health center is "playing it cool."

"When a student comes in with a problem, rather than just handing him

a pamphlet we prefer to have someone here to talk with him about his problem," Dr. Ballard explained.

TLC

Although the SF State health center has no "freak-out clinic" for bad acid trips, like the one recently established in Berkeley, Dr. Ballard said that the nurses here are fully equipped to help students with "tender loving care."

"We don't see a significant number of what you would call 'freak-outs,' so we feel there is no need for such a clinic," she said, adding that city facilities, such as the emergency psychiatric wards, are better equipped to handle the sudden schizophrenic reactions from LSD.

Although the health center staff recognizes that some drugs are obviously less dangerous than others, Dr. Ballard said she was more interested in

the reasons some students take drugs.

She listed the main reasons as rebellion, stress avoidance, and the search for more meaning in life.

"That last reason is especially true of the users of psychedelic drugs, such as LSD," she added.

CONFIDENTIAL

Despite the health centers' concern about drug abuse on campus, and the disciplinary threats from Duerr's office, Dr. Ballard stressed that student health problems remain strictly confidential.

Rumors of a campus crackdown on enjoyers of such nefarious substances as marijuana or mescaline so far still seem unfounded, as market activity appears to be increasing.

The rise in traffic has been attributed to the Owsley stock market exchange which recently warned of another long, dry summer up ahead.

In anticipation of the summer draught, many SF State students are thumbing through back files of last spring's Gaters trying to find the popular series on "How to grow your own."

The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 25



San Francisco State College

Thursday, April 17, 1969

Candidates drop AS race

Pass/ no report offers flexibility

by Donna Toutjian

With the adoption of the new pass/no report grading policy students can arrange their classes with much more flexibility than ever before.

Under the new system, though, the pass/no report must be agreed to by the student and instructor and implemented within the following guidelines:

- A "pass" grade would indicate units toward graduation, but would not be computed in grade point averages, and is not translatable to letter grade symbols.

- A "no report" grade would not be considered units attempted -- as if the student had never taken the course.

- Courses at SF State may be offered on the pass/no report system by individual student option and by departmental declaration.

LIMITATIONS

Students entering SF State with 29 or fewer units may take no more than 45 units of pass/no report towards graduation. Students entering with 30 or more units may take no more than 30, and students completing 59 or fewer units at SF State may count no more than half of them on a pass/no report basis for graduation.

Naturally, this system offers various possibilities and gives

rise to many questions.

Theoretically, the pass/no report allows students to enroll in courses free from the anxiety of failure. Without the penalty of a bad grade which will bring down their average, students will be more likely to explore new courses and expand their interests.

NEGATIVE

But Joyce Marthaler, chairman of the Academic Senate's Graduate Council and member of its Instructional Policy Committee, questions possible negative results from the pass/no report system.

The possibility exists, she states that students can extend their undergraduate program three semesters by exercising the option of having up to 45 units of work undertaken "disappear" from the record under the no report method.

Moreover, a student could conceivably take a course as many times as he wants until he gets a pass grade. A transfer student could, perhaps, come to the college with all ungraded units, needing only 24 units to complete his degree.

"If half of them can be pass/no report, would such a student be awarded his degree on the basis of only 12 graded units at SF State? Mrs. Marthaler asks.

Another question that arises

Several AS election candidates quit the race yesterday in the wake of a court order allowing the long delayed voting to occur on May 21-22.

Alex Forman and Richard Bray, vice president and treasurer candidates of the "Power to the People" slate, announced their intention to withdraw from the election. Forman and Bray, together with AS legislature candidate Rene Johnson who also "dropped out, are members of the "Joe Hill Caucus" of SDS.

And Harry Lehmann, presidential candidate of the opposition "Satyagraha" slate, also threatened to withdraw in protest over the current AS government's handling of the election.

IBM

Lehmann appeared at yesterday's AS elections committee meeting to demand that there be many polling places around campus instead of the usual two that the polls be kept open until 10 p.m. instead of the usual 7 p.m., and that IBM cards be used for voting rather than the usual voting machines. The voting machines are too easy to rig, he argued.

But the committee, chaired by AS legislator Bob Glick, compromised with three polling places and keeping the polls open until 8:30 p.m., "if there is a substantial number of voters at that time," Glick said.

The three quitting Joe Hill Caucus candidates declined to reveal their reasons for the withdrawal. They will have a statement today,

according to Miss Johnson.

WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE The three, plus other Joe Hill Caucus candidates who at last count were still in the running, have come under fire from the rival Worker-Student Alliance (WSA) Caucus of SDS for their participation in the election.

"The Associated Students and all its programs foster the illusion that there can be 'student power' within the big business-controlled universities. To participate in the election, especially when the great majority of students always express their opinions about the AS by not voting, is the height of hypocrisy," said Gordon DeMarco, SDS co-chairman and a leader of the WSA

caucus.

DeMarco also suggested a student campaign to eliminate entirely the mandatory \$10 semesterly fees for the AS and the College Union, which is now virtually defunct. Such an action would reduce a student's annual tuition by \$40, but would also deprive all AS programs, such as the Experimental College and the Community Involvement Program, of their subsidies.

HAYAKAWA

Acting president S. I. Hayakawa recently asked chancellor Glenn Dumke to allow him to cut the AS fees to \$1 until next spring, during which time he would overhaul the AS and its programs to bring them more into line.

Safeway boycott

Striking farm workers will launch a nation-wide boycott of Safeway stores in support of the strike against California grape growers tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Safeway has responded to the threat by asserting that it is merely an innocent middleman, selling grapes to those who freely chose to ignore the boycott.

"Why has Safeway continued to be one of the largest buyers of California table grapes in the US, in spite of the farm workers' three year long boycott? Members of Safeway's board of directors own non-union grape vineyards, buy non-union grapes, and sell non-union grapes. This hardly makes Safeway an innocent bystander," according to a leaflet from the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO.

The union has called on students to picket the Safeway at the corner of DuBoce and Market, the largest Safeway in SF. "Bring your posters and voices," the leaflet said. The picket is set for 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., to be followed by a rally and dance.

The dance-rally, at 1249 Alabama Street, will be sponsored by Horizons Unlimited and the SF State Delano Support Committee.

Urban Studies replies

CHARGES, REGARDLESS of their nature, that preceed explanations leave behind them a legacy of belief even if later proved false. Reagan's charge, backed by Dumke, that a college official admitted students to SF State at knifepoint continues to enjoy widespread credulity after outright denial by both the official involved and former SF State President Smith. Such charges provide insidious grist for the newspaper mill.

Richard Griffiths' two part letter outlining the "racist" nature of the Urban Studies Program (Gater, April 30-May 2) is just such nonsense.

* * * *

WE HAVE NO QUARREL with Griffiths' assertion that an Urban Studies Program shows what has to be exposed and fought but that exposition is what must be understood before any "progress" takes place.

How many people outside the ghetto understand the culture of a ghetto? That culture is another world. A second or a third world even. An Urban Studies Program is a step in the direction of reflecting greater sensitivity to neighborhood needs.

The "tracks" or directions an Urban Studies education can take are not limited to the four major directions Griffiths refers to. The major in Urban Studies can and should be manipulated among the Urban Studies courses and any of 38 other courses in the college with an urban emphasis. Urban Studies 199 courses (individual study) can be tailored to meet anyone's interest, including community action programs which are presently being expanded.

* * * *

ANYONE INTERESTED in challenging administrative findings that an area is "blighted" or that inadequate relocation housing is available should consider an individual study course in the Urban Studies Program or the experimental 177 courses in either Urban Studies, Economics, or other departments within the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences.

Edward Eichler has now been labeled a racist for the third time this semester. In fact, Eichler Homes, Inc., was the first major developer offering open housing in the state. In 1948 Eichler Homes's policy was one of open housing, 13 years before the Rumford Bill was passed! True, Eichler Homes built the high-rise apartments in Western Addition A-1. Also true that, even before there was a WACO, Edward Eichler and Nathan Glazer testified against the Redevelopment Agencies' plans to tear down A-2 and relocate the residents. Eichler testified because he became aware of relations' horrifying effects. In that sense Eichler was a motive force in community organization against blind bureaucracies. Is Eichler then the "part-time instructor, full-time racist" he was labeled?

* * * *

IF GRIFFITHS' LETTER had been signed R. Griffiths, Urban Studies student, instead of R. Griffiths, member of SDS (an unquestionably valuable organization) his charges would be a joke.

We feel that these charges have grown out of a misconception concerning the intent of the Program faculty and the genuine desire on the part of the students to join in the fight for a more responsive country, an equal chance, a better life for people all over the world.

* * * *

OUR APPROACH, an intensive investigation of urban problems in an urban country, is experimental. More often than not our answers are not formulated.

The Forum of Urban Studies Students (FUSS) was organized in the Spring semester of 1968 because of growing concern with the present and future direction of the program. FUSS holds meetings approximately once a week. We extend an open invitation to all interested students and faculty members to participate actively in the meetings towards a greater understanding of our goals and general thrust of the program. Time and place of FUSS meetings will be announced in The Daily Gater.

Forum of Urban Studies Students

Today at State

- DIVISION OF HEALTH, PE, AND RECREATION class project -- Gym 123 -- 6010 p.m.
- OPERA WORKSHOP -- Knuth Hall -- 1 p.m.
- TRACK west coast relays -- Fresno.
- WRA Tennis Tournament -- Modesto
- YSA MOVIES -- "Bank Dick" and "Go West" -- HLL 154 -- 7 p.m.
- SYMPOSIUM ON STATE GOVERNMENT -- Ed 202 -- 12 noon.

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letters letters

President Beliz

Editor:

The world will be an empty place under President Beliz!

Since Lawrence Beliz was not listed on last November's presidential election ballot, we are truly at a loss without his concept of a "keenly aware" national leader.

As President, Beliz would commit acts of retaliation even if such acts would lead to war. President Beliz would not bother to consider the circumstances, for he is a firm believer that "war is inevitable."

Indeed, "the sooner a war happens," argues Beliz, "the better off the world will be."

As President Beliz opts for an aggressive foreign policy because he believes "the world will be better off having a war now than in the future because later there will be more weapons available to cause wounding and loss of life."

Like the organization and causes he represents Beliz as a cultural anachronism dedicated to waving the flag and crying "remember the Maine." His philosophy, while sanctioned by the liberality of a democracy, is wholly unrelated to the present conditions of the world.

A limited war against Spain in 1896 vastly differs from a 1969 policy of nuclear brinkmanship which could result in the demise of mankind. Today, war doesn't mean the mere sinking or capture of a vessel, or even the tragedy of loss of life involved in the North Korean shooting of an EC 121 spy plane. War is a far expanded commodity which encompasses weaponry potent enough to destroy the world of today which Mr. Beliz is keenly unaware of.

Nevertheless, Mr. Beliz has shown his logic and open-mindedness in the Free Opinion column (Gater, May 5). He knows that any opinion differing from his own is fatal. For any opinion differing from the Beliz-YAF line is conveniently labeled communist or communist inspired. "Death to the communists" for death is "a pleasant alternative to living under slavery, living under communism is not living."

So all Beliz need do to become President of the United States is to kill all who dare to differ with him--most of the sane world

--and his election is assured. Then he can announce to all that it is better to be dead than red, but who will answer?

David Gabriel

Unrepresentative

Editor:

I was listening to the news today and all I could hear was Nixon and Reagan rapping about how student radicals would have to stop. The government just won't stand for it!

I have never heard of a politician or the government say "We won't have poverty, We won't have war, We won't have discrimination. There is never an uproar over these problems. It seems strange, I guess, poverty, war, and discrimination just aren't important. All the college disruptions point at the sickness in this country. Students are tired of being lied to. We have been lulled into believing we have a democracy, it's a rude awakening to the truth when students attempt to go through the "democratic process." Students don't disrupt campuses for the sake of disruption. There is something wrong with our political system and we students see it, and I'm sure the politicians see it. Students see the reality of our political system and when it's shown to the public they move to suppress it so that they can return to their world of fantasy.

There is no difference between Russia and America, I don't understand why we get so upset over communism. Russia says don't buck the system or we will squash you, America says don't buck the system or you will be squashed. The right to dissent is only for those that do not rock the status quo.

There's a Congressional committee to investigate SDS and student radicals, why isn't there a committee to investigate YAF, the Klu Klux Klan, or unnecessary police harassment?

Our political system is failing because it doesn't represent everyone in this country.

One of the trustees said that the "majority must be protected from the minority and the minority must be protected from the majority," I don't think he realizes that this country is run by a minority and the wealth of this country is owned by a minority.

The politicians can suppress the college students but it will only bring this country to ruin a lot faster. Educational freedom must be protected, says Mr. Nixon, the truth must also be told beginning now before it's too late.

Janis M. Jackson
Alpha Sort No. 399954

Need for change

Editor:

The founding fathers of this nation if they were here today would be the first to strike a blow against the "military-industrial complex". It is evident by world conditions that militarism has shattered their dreams and plans for people's freedom.

No good can stem from the "master-slave" concept of militarism. It consumes much and produces little. Its tools are fear, propoganda and hate. Its fruits, violence and destruction.

There is no legitimate excuse for its existence. The Vietnam war is proof of that fact.

Public opinion is a force restraining its actions. As a result there can be no more military victories. The French failed in Indochina, US and UN obtained no victory in Korea, and no victory is possible in Vietnam. The only purpose these struggles served was to keep the "old man of the sea" on the peoples neck.

People are beginning to question the purpose and logic of such destruction and are seeing a need for change. Energies could be put to better use, and institutions should serve better purposes.

The only reason change cannot be brought about peacefully is, the "military-industrial complex" rules the nation and cannot bear the light of truth.

Max McCarthy

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Pass-Fail -- 'more flexibility'

Continued from page 1

concerns the aspects of a state scholarship. A no report is not computed in the GPA. The California Administrative Code requires the maintainance of a 2.0 or better in all units attempted for a degree. How would the state view the student with a quantity of pass/no report units.

Mrs. Marthaler also said that under-achievers will take advantage of the pass/no report system. She points out that Robert C. Birney, professor of psychology at Amherst College, in his studies on grading in support of a pass/fail system stated, "Generally, failing and near failing grades will produce the greatest amount of effort at study."

FAILURE

Primarily, Mrs. Marthaler objects to the fact that the system "chooses to assess success but not to assess failure. Whether we like it or not, we are all evaluated

daily either as a success or as a failure -- promotions, employment, tenure etc. We are constantly evaluated in life -- why remove the evaluation?"

"It is interesting to note that the students are eager to evaluate their professors, rating them not only as 'outstanding' but also as 'worst than most' (MAX)," she added.

GRAD SCHOOL

The question has been posed, "What about evaluation of work toward entrance into grad school on the pass/no report system? Will I have trouble being accepted by the grad school of my choice because of pass/no report units?"

"Even such colleges as Sarah Lawrence, Bennington, and Reed College," argues Mrs. Marthaler, "which eschew grading almost entirely, record grades for the purposes of evaluation of students for retention, probation, and transfer candidates for graduate and professional schools."

ADMINISTRATION

But John Sloans, registrar, says that no colleges or graduate schools have yet denied SF State students entrance because of their pass/no report units.

BACKGROUND

Historically, the inception of the idea of a pass/no report grading system was in April, 1966, when the AS first presented a proposal to the Academic Senate requesting modifications to the existing grading policies.

In reply, the Instructional Policies Committee (IPC), started studying grading policies. In July, 1966, Henry McGucken of the Speech Department though not in direct response to the AS proposal, presented a paper to the Academic Senate recognizing the need for overhauling of grading policies, recommending some variety of pass/fail. His proposal was sent to the IPC in Fall, 1966, with the hope that a policy on the matter might be evolved for use in

Spring, 1967.

STUDENTS

Meanwhile, the AS assigned a group of students who called themselves the "Grading Process Action Group" to investigate possible alternatives and in April, 1967, the group presented a pass/no report proposal. In addition, at this very period in April, a student-faculty conference was held, at which a discussion panel for grading processes presented a report favoring pass/no report.

Despite the general approval and positive reaction of various groups on campus to the pass/no report system, meetings deliberated from December, 1966, to May, 1967, for "in depth discussion of various implications inherent in proposed changes," according to Academic Senate records.

Finally, in May of 1968, the IPC endorsed and forwarded the pass/no report proposal to the Academic Senate, which accepted and approved it for implementation for Spring, 1969.

DISAGREEMENT

Yet still there are conflicting ideas on the value of the pass/no report grading system. Perhaps agreements on grading policies could be reached if there were a redefinition of grades. At least, this is suggested by Paul Dressel and Clarence Nelson of

Michigan State University who say that "grades cannot and should not encompass all the desired outcomes of education" but should be "redefined so that a degree of objectivity and uniformity can be introduced. "Perhaps then," they said, "the grade can be relegated to its proper place as an irritating and incidental, though necessary, element in the educational process."

HIGHEST GPA

On the other hand, Brian Patrick McGuire, who had the highest grade point average of any graduating senior at UC Berkeley in the class of 1968, said that it "was not worth it" and recommended that "grades be totally abolished and all courses put on the pass/fail system."

"It is absurd," McGuire said, "to have one's effort in a course reduced to a letter or a percentage."

PRAT'S REPORT

Eugene Prat, associate dean of the School of Business at SF State, did a lengthy ratiocination of the pass/no report system as it would relate to his students.

Prat's conclusion is that "with respect to any decision on the part of departments concerning implementation of the pass/no report policy, careful consideration should be given."

Frats pin hopes on rock bound boat

by Norm Ploss, fraternity writer

Sigma Chi Delta, fighting for its fraternal life, will host the Ninth Annual Boat Dance on Saturday, May 24th at 9 p.m.

"When the Associated Students funds were frozen, it looked as if the dance was off. But the "B" accounts have been released and things are fine," according to Jim Tolosano, president of EXD.

"We have scheduled the boat for that weekend and are currently looking for a band to play. We want some rock music but some one that is not too heavy," Tolosano continued.

On current happenings in the fraternity world, Steve Samuels

(one of the most active frat men on campus claims that the recent student strike had a bad effect on the campus fraternities.

"We got only four pledges for the spring and have only a few weeks to put them through the entire program and get them into the fraternity," Samuels said.

Samuels also explained that "Sigma Chi has about 25 very active brothers. And we just moved into a new house near the Cow Palace. The move has lifted the spirit of the membership and we are now concentrating our efforts on the Boat Dance in the end of May."

Formalizing plans for the boat dance, Tolosano said that "the

Dance is on Saturday, May 24, on the Red and White Fleets' Harbor Queen. It will sail from Fishermans Wharf at 9 p.m. for three hours of what ever happens to people on a boat with a rock band, bar service, and scenic San Francisco Bay not paying any attention to them."

"Dress is semi-formal, but people usually dress to their mood," the young president explained.

"We would like to invite any person on this campus to come. Bids are available from any member of the fraternity or from the table we will set up in front of the Commons," Tolosano emphasized.

The bids cost \$6 per couple.

New super-restaurants for Soviet's new super-rich

by Sheldon J. Nyman

The Russians are reaching into the skies and under the seas to locate new restaurants for the growing bourgeoisie.

A restaurant designed to accommodate 300 people will be built underwater in Sochi, a resort city in the Northern Caucasus, Soviet Life magazine announced recently.

It will be the first restaurant of its kind in Russia. Patrons will be seated at tables clustered near large picture-glass windows affording them a close view of under-water life.

The restaurant will be called "Gifts of the Sea;"

Meantime, the restaurant "Seventh Heaven" is reported doing a thriving business some 1,106 feet above ground, atop the Ostankino television tower in Moscow.

In other developments, it was learned that Soviet chemical engineers have cleaned up the polluted Northern Donets fresh-water basin.

Some 98 per cent of the polluting toxic substances can be removed from the water through a complex of devices worked out by the Severodonetsk Chemical Plant. These purifiers can treat 112,500 cubic yards of water daily.

Fish now grow fat in the Northern Donets waters and, according to Soviet Life, "The water will become even purer and clearer when ozonation, a new and more effective method of sterilizing water, is used instead of chlorination."

Special essay contest on the Great Gater

An essay contest, open to English majors, creative writers, journalists, and anyone else, will begin today, centering on the theme, "Why is The Daily Gater one of the 10 best collegiate newspapers in the nation?"

Entries should be at least one page in length (and not to exceed 50,000 words), typed at 10 and 63 margins. Names may or may not be attached, but all entrants will be checked against our student dossier files.

Contestants may submit their essays to Alan Kornfeld, c/o The Daily Gater, in Hut B across from the Commons.

Contest winners will be announced soon in The Daily Gater, possibly alongside publication of their essay. All entries become the sole exclusive property of The Daily Gater, Inc.

Runners-up in the exciting contest will win a free subscription to SF State's popular student newspaper. The first place prize is still undisclosed.

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Pesticides contaminate planet

by Kenneth Adams, graduate in biology

MAN HAS THE CAPACITY for contaminating far removed regions without ever setting foot in them.

In recent years, investigators have shown that DDT and other chlorinated hydrocarbons have worldwide distribution. Even in the Antarctic, far removed from areas of application, pesticides have been detected. Apparently, these distributions have been affected by air and water currents and, to a minor extent, by animal migrations. One investigator believes as much as 50 percent of the DDT sprayed at low altitudes (50-100 feet above tree top level), even on windless days, doesn't fall to the ground but may be transported to winds to far removed regions.

THERE IS A NEED to consider the earth as a whole rather than a planet composed of numerous separate entities.

Arguments stating that pesticides can be safely applied to limited areas are refuted by Dr. Robert Risebrough of the Institute of Marine Resources at Berkeley. He says such arguments are "misleading, irrelevant, and wrong."

FRESH AND SALT WATER

CONTAMINATION is most severe at estuaries. These generally shallow enbayments where saltwater of the sea mixes with fresh water from the land often have very high concentrations of pesticides if agriculture is practiced nearby. During rainfall, pesticides are leached out from the soil and are transported via streams, rivers, and underground routes to the estuary.

Pesticides are also a problem in SF Bay. According to a report by the State Water Resources Control Board issued in March, 1969: "Chlorinated hydrocarbon concentrations in most areas of the Bay and Delta exceed the maximum concentration recommended by the National Technical Advisory Committee on Water Quality Criteria. Although present concentrations of chlorinated hydrocarbons in aquatic organisms are less than those found to be lethal to the organisms in most cases, the concentrations are high enough to warrant concern about sublethal damage to the organisms."

ONE CAN APPRECIATE the lives in the sea enter these pro-

dangers that such high levels of pesticide pose with the realization that these shallow bodies of water are the nursery grounds for numerous juvenile marine fishes and crustaceans. Many marine organisms which spend their adult

life in Ventura County), found ONLY 12 intact eggs among 300 nests. THE FISH-EATING HAWKS of coastal regions are seen in fewer numbers now than in the past, and a similar condition exists for the brown pelican. Pesticides disturb

in Ventura County), found ONLY 12 intact eggs among 300 nests. When he revisited the eggs the next day, he observed they too had been broken, presumably during incubation. The pelican subsists on fish from a contaminated marine environment. Moreover, the National Audubon Society reports that DDT has been related to softening of eagle eggs and is a major factor in the decline of the Bald Eagle.

POPULATION PROBLEM

MANY HUMANS eat considerable amounts of fish and develop concentrations of DDT within their bodies. Fish provides about one-fifth of the total animal protein consumption in the world. Fortunately, the pesticide accumulates in fatty tissue and does not make contact with the central nervous system. It is harmless in this state. However, if the body has to rely upon its fat reserves for energy, the pesticide will be circulated and may result in death.

This appears especially threatening in light of the rising world population and the expected inability of food production to keep pace with it. Pesticides, working in conjunction with starvation, may become a common cause of death

(note India on the chart). SOME OF US might reply that there will be no need for starvation in the future. We can increase our agricultural production and certainly we can look to the sea to supply us with nearly inexhaustible food sources.

The following statement is probably more correct: "Unless present usage of non-specific, persistent pesticides is discontinued, it is unlikely that the sea will fulfill man's dreams of a vast food resource in the future."

UNFORTUNATELY, THE SEAS are not uniformly rich and enormous reaches of open ocean far removed from land can be likened to deserts. It is in the waters close to land that sea life abounds. It is also these waters which are threatened by pesticides.

SUGGESTED READINGS (at the Bookstore): Woodwell, G. M., 1967, Toxic substances and ecological cycles, SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN 216(3): 24-31; Woodwell, G. M., C. F. Wurster, and P. A. Isaacson, 1967, DDT residues in an east coast estuary: a case of biological concentration of a persistent insecticide, SCIENCE 156: 821-823.

LOCATION	CONCENTRATION (PARTS PER MILLION)
US (average)	11
Alaska (Eskimo)	2.8
England	2.2
West Germany	2.3
France	5.2
Canada	5.3
Hungary	12.4
Israel	19.2
India	12.8-31.0

DDT residues, which include the derivatives DDD and DDE as well as DDT itself, have apparently entered most food webs. These data were selected from hundreds of reports that show DDT has a worldwide distribution.

tected waters where food usually abounds.

It's important to note that ten marine animal groups make up 80 per cent of the \$381.2 million US fishery product. Of the ten, five spend important parts of their lives in estuarine waters and are vulnerable to pesticides. The five are shrimp, mollusks, Pacific salmon, crabs, and menhaden (member of the herring family).

THE FOOD CHAIN

MANY PESTICIDES LIKE DDT are insoluble in water. Thus, they are not broken down to harmless products but retain their potency in the environment; hence, the term "persistent pesticides."

Unfortunately for living organisms, DDT is quite soluble in lipid biological material and can be absorbed directly from the water by microscopic plant cells which comprise the phytoplankton.

DDT CAN BE PASSED from one organism to the next, magnifying the pesticide concentration as it progresses up the food chain.

In reality, these chains are highly complex species associations, but for simplicity's sake, we can say they are feeding relationships in which small relatively simple organisms are fed upon by larger and more complicated forms in turn.

TREAT TO WILDLIFE

DDT RESIDUES found in many wild animals approach values known to cause death in laboratory controls. Perhaps with time, we'll be able to wipe out entire populations instead of just a few scattered individuals which succumb unnoticed.

In reality, we are well on our way toward exterminating a num-

enzyme-hormonal balances within the female bird and prevent them from laying eggs of the proper wall thickness. The eggs either break immediately upon contact with the earth or are crushed by the weight of the incubating mother.

Dr. Risebrough, examining the nests of the brown pelican on Anacapa Island (an island off Oxnard

TURN ON!

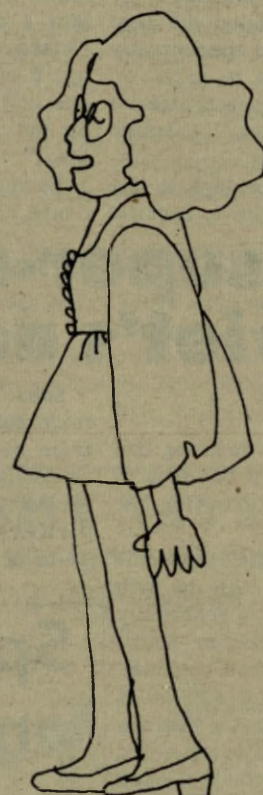
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Jazz Journal

Steven J. Carter

THIS TIME THE LONG GREY-HOUND BUS was not parked in front of the gym to pick up some jocks to go play games with their counterparts elsewhere. It was there instead to deliver the Duke Ellington orchestra.

The orchestra was there at the behest of our dancing demogogic demon dictator Hayakawa. It was apparently his view that Ellington could provide music to soothe the wild beasts (in this case, the student body).

AN OVERFLOW CROWD OF SAID BEASTS were esconced in the gym well before starting time. Hayakawa, dwarfed by his wife, slipped up the left side of the audience and squatted on the floor in the second row. Shortly thereafter, a young black man crossed the lip of the performance area wearing a sandwich-board which read, "Hayakawa smells. He's the racist, not Duke." the crowd, with the notable exception of Hayakawa, applauded as one.

Lawrence Brown cued the band and they commenced. The Duke came on state at the completion of the first number.

Johnny Hodges was nowhere to be seen. Traditionally, he takes several tenor solos in the course of a performance. His absence was counterbalanced by the Duke's increased reliance on Paul Gonsalves.

Gonsalves was featured in three successive pieces and, contrary to the law of the conservation of energy, he got stronger with each ensuing task. Sherry Witherspoon did a fair imitation of Nancy Wilson in a blues piece and Gonsalves thoroughly shamed her with eight bars of the genuine article. Cat Anderson folowed, impressing the audience with his lofty-

note trumpet work.

A MEDLEY SHOWCASED A HALF-DOZEN Ellington standards to mutual delight. But it also subjected the audience to the merciless boredom of the floor-show production which accompanied the last numbers. Following that, Hayry Carney played more baritone saxophone than has been heard here since his last time in town.

Ellington called Sherry Witherspoon over from the side to dance during one number. Hayakawa thought he was being summoned and walked around behind the band to see what was required of him.

Ellington smiled, shook Sam's hand, shrugged his shoulders, and went on to order a dance-melee thing wherein Hayakawa, still

thinking himself part of the party, also started dancing. But no-one would dance with him until he motioned to a friend in the audience who was properly thrilled.

Herein undivulged sources maintain that a delegation from SF State approached Ellington a few days earlier at Stanford regarding the possibility that he would publicly disassociate himself from Hayakawa or make some statement about the situation here.

THE STATEMENT THAT ENSUED was vague, "I want to say that this entire performance is dedicated to those of us who are concerned that we should have a Black Studies Program". At that, everyone clapped (Hayakawa included) and rose (Hayakawa excluded).

So, what does that mean? Even Hayakawa claims to want a Black Studies Program.

Asked his opinion, altoist John Handy said, "I think his statement was very appropriate. The Duke

has been in this thing longer than any of us and is well aware of the situation black people are in throughout this country. I mean, it was right there in his music if you were sufficiently sensitive to hear it. It's just unfortunate that people are so word-oriented that you have to hit them over the head with it before they understand you."

HANDY ESTABLISHED HIS CREDENTIALS LAST SEMESTER when he performed in a benefit for the strike bail fund. He presently teaches a night course in jazz here.

So, who won? Well, everybody got something out of it. Ellington got a gig, Hayakawa got more of his eagerly sought publicity, and the audience got an enjoyable concert and an opportunity to boo Sam at the end. Bool

David Ben-Dov, consul general of Israel in S.F., will address the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel House, 275 Taraval Street at Funston.

Band concert Sunday

The Music Department will hold its Symphonic Band Concert for Spring on Sunday at 3 pm, in the Main Auditorium.

The program will include Mousorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Bencriscutto's "Lyric Dance," Robert Jager's "Diamond Variations," Roger Nixon's "Prelude and Fugue," Vaclav Nelhybel's "Symphonic Movement," Peter Mennin's "Canzona," Gerry Old's "Correlations for Concert Band," and Georges Hue's "Fantasie."

Edwin C. Kruth will conduct State's Symphonic Band, assisted by graduate music student, David Rackley. Hue's "Fantasie" has been arranged by Walter Welke and will feature Paul Renzi as flute soloist, with narration by Michael Ward.

For admission information, contact the Creative Arts Box Office by calling 585-7174, weekdays 12 noon to 4 p.m.

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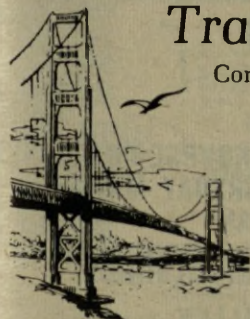
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Crystal Clear Gater benefit tops list Kathy Bramwell

The Gater Benefit is taking shape. It will happen May 15 at Nourse Auditorium from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and will feature the SONS OF CHAMPLIN, CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS SKIFFLE BAND, COLD BLOOD, COUNTRY WEATHER, EUPHONIOUS WAIL, SOMETHING ELSE, BAND X and TREE WIZARD.

Other groups are still being added to the list of performers, so watch the Gater for further details. The master of ceremonies will be LARRY THE LION from KMPX.

At the MATRIX tonight and tomorrow night are LIGHTENIN' HOPKINS and BOB PARSONS. Monday there will be an open jam and audition with the EUPHONIOUS WAIL.

Tonight through Sunday at FILLMORE WEST are ALBERT KING, IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY and AUM.

May 30 at Merced Fairgrounds there's a Memorial Day rock festival with SANTANA, ELVIN BISHOP, SANPAKU, CRYSTAL SYPHON, WILDFIRE, STONEHENGE and SUPERCHIEF.

May 23-24 and 25 at the Santa Clara Fairgrounds a huge rock festival featuring 28 rock groups including JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, LED ZEPPELIN, CHAMBERS BROTHERS and BUFFY SAINT-MARIE. Tickets are available at Sherman Clay.

JOE TEX comes to MR. D'S May 23 after GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS finish their eight day engagement which starts tonight.

Tonight at the King Auditorium Theater UC Berkeley CHUCK BERRY and STEVE MILLER will appear.

BILLIE AND DEDE PIERCE and the PRESERVATION HALL BAND returns to Stanford in July.

THE EXPERIMENTAL WING continues its fantastic improvisational theater every Monday night at 9 p.m. at the COMMITTEE THEATRE on Broadway.

This Sunday in SPEEDWAY MEADOWS in Golden Gate Park the THIRTEENTH TRIBE will present another free concert.

"THE CRIPPLED PATRIOT," a new play adaptation of "THE GOOD SOLDIER SCHWEIK," Jaroslav Hasek's famous Czech novel about World War 1, is the new JULIAN THEATER offering at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood, 953 DeHaro.

This play opens tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and will run Friday and Saturday nights through June 14, except for one dark weekend May 23 and 24. Admission \$1.50 students and \$2 general. For further information call 285-5768.

Ernest Schaeche will preview

the spring opera season in a series of six illustrated lectures at the YWCA, 620 Sutter on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning May 14.

Students will learn about composers, singers, conductors, what happens in each scene, and what to look and listen for. Both men and women are invited to enroll. Cost of six sessions will be \$15 plus and optional \$5 for tickets to two performances.

THE SAN FRANCISCO MIME TROUPE continues with its park season this week. The Troupe's Butter Puppets and Gorilla Band will perform in Union Square today at noon; in Duboce Park tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The company's major production, Brecht's "CONGRESS OF THE WHITEWASHERS", performed in Chinese opera style, will be performed on Sunday in Precita Park at 2 p.m. All park performances are free.

"IN WHITE AMERICA" will make its return engagement Thursday, May 15 at 2 p.m. at the Marines' Memorial Theatre. It will also be presented Sunday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m.

Student group and rush tickets are \$2. For reservations call 673-6440.

ZAVEN MELIKIAN, assistant concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will give a violin recital Monday, May 12 at 8 p.m. in the California Palace Legion of Honor.

Tickets will be available at the door at \$3 and \$1 for students.

Two radically different perspectives on the problem of racism will be presented by the Performing Arts Department of Berkeley High School in its spring productions of "PURLIE VICTORIOUS" and "ANDORRA".

Both plays will be performed on

alternate evenings in the Florence Schwimley Little Theatre: "Purlie" on May 10 and 16, curtain at 8 p.m. "Andorra" on May 9 and 17, curtain at 8 p.m. and May 15 curtain at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at 841-1422, ext. 452 at \$1.

dinator NOEL VAUGHN will lead a discussion on "BLACK ANTI-SEMITISM".

An art exhibit and sale will be held June 8 at the PENINSULA JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER, 2440 Carlmont Drive in Belmont.

The art will be displayed for viewing and buying from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. A free program of live music, a supervised youth program and food for sale will be available.

Artists eighteen years and over interested in exhibiting and selling their works may contact Mrs. Irma Spear at 591-4438.

ACT will accept applications throughout May for its second annual SUMMER TRAINING CONGRESS, to be held from July 1 through September 6 at ACT headquarters.

The Congress will offer 300 hours of professional training in

(Continued on page 7)

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IR Prof hits ABM policy

by Willard Carpenter, assistant professor, Department of International Relations

ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE: YES OR NO? A Special Report from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions. New York: Hill and Wang, 1969. 147 pages, \$1.75.

THIS SHORT, INTERESTING BOOK provides one with all the technical arguments necessary to understand the current debate over Nixon's proposed Safeguard anti-missile system. It includes the transcript of a lively interchange between two scientists, a senator, and a general.

What it lacks, however, is a foreign policy focus. The liberals arguing against ABM bemoan the power of the military-industrial complex to foist upon the nation

such clearly irrational programs. They successfully demolish all pro-ABM arguments. They show convincingly it would be better to spend this money on the cities or "we may discover that we have built a shield around a value system that is no longer worth protecting."

THE PROBLEM, ONE SAYS, is that we "lack goals;" a "technological imperative" and the crude economic power of the military-industrial complex propels us on ever on. It's all so irrational!!!

The point, of course, is that we do have goals, but they are goals the Administration does not care to announce. They have better reasons for the ABM than those they are giving. In the case of the ABM this operates at two levels. First, the decision has been made to sell this package to the Amer-

ican public as strictly defensive. Hence, first Johnson's label of SENTINEL for the system, and now Nixon's SAFEGUARD.

ABM-OPPONENTS DO ADMIT that it would provide a significant degree of area defense for our cities in case of an "irrational" attack by China in the 1970s when that nation is expected to have several dozen ICBMs capable of reaching the US. However, what they should then ask is under what conditions an overtly defensive system functions offensively, and under what conditions might Washington fear a rational attack by the Chinese?

The starting point is to realize that Washington wishes to continue its adventurous policies in the Far East as long as possible. It can only continue Vietnam-like actions

so long as the vital interests of China can be safely ignored. If the Chinese ever achieve the unchallenged capacity to destroy a few American cities, we will move into an uneasy period of co-existence with them as we have with the Soviet Union.

SAFEGUARD will probably make co-existence with China unnecessary, at least during the 1970s. And after that, perhaps. Hans Bethe predicts that, as their capability to penetrate our defense increases, SAFEGUARD can move from thin to thick and we could stay ahead "for a long time".

It is not that China would ever launch an unprovoked, irrational attack upon the US, for our retaliatory nuclear forces could destroy them several times over. It is that the State Department can envisage only too clearly sit-

uations where we might want to threaten Chinese vital interests with impunity -- aggressive actions in North Vietnam or North Korea, for example.

WE WILL BE IN a much better position to carry out such policies Continued on page 8

Crystal Clear

Continued from page 6
such subjects as acting, voice and speech, language, mime, commedia dell'arte and theatre games. Minimum age of Congress applications is 17.

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On Wednesdays and Sundays admission is \$1.50 and \$2 on Fridays and Saturdays. Black bread, white cheese and other stuff will be

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International students are especially invited to attend. The entertainment will include Chinese

dancing, American folk songs, Spanish guitar playing, African drumming and a performance by a professional comedian. A donation of \$1 will be requested. The dinner will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Biafra Night

The First Unitarian Church at Geary and Franklin Streets will be, on Saturday at 8 p.m., the scene of a Biafran Night. Featured attractions will be native dancers, drumming, hi-life dancing, and palm wine.

ABM book criticized

Continued from page 8

if we can threaten nuclear action against China should she come to the aid of those neighboring nations. But a threat to retaliate against China itself would be credible only if our population centers were safeguarded against Chinese counter-retaliation.

Consequently, what has to be pointed out is not that the military-industrial complex is so economically powerful that it can force fraudulent expenditures and policies upon the federal government. Rather, the ABM proposal is a rational step in a foreign policy designed to enable Washington to continue its present offensive strategy. In other words, the same foreign policy that the American public has twice decisively repudiated at the polls.

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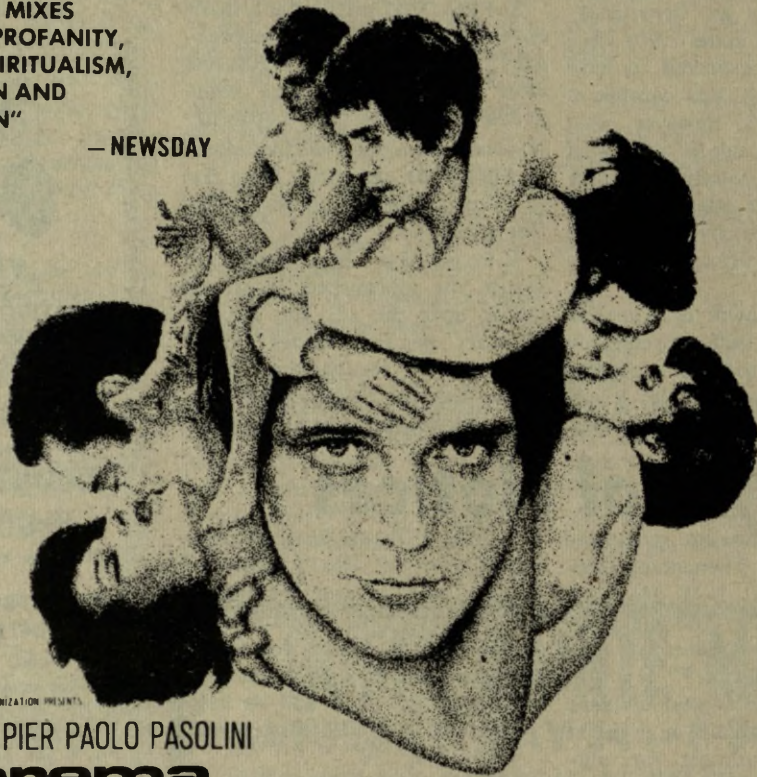
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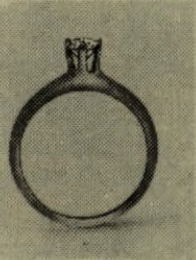
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