

# Ethnic Studies dollar crisis

Despite a pledge by the SF State Administration to establish a School of Ethnic Studies for the Fall semester, the College budget for 1969-70 so far is completely ignoring both the School and the promised Black Studies Department.

At the same time, Governor Ronald Reagan has blue-pencilled a million-dollar request by the Chancellor's Office for funds to continue the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) for minority students in the state college system.

AFT spokesmen have already warned that the financial withering of these programs may spark another teachers' strike.

"And it (the strike) will have official sanction again, since our settlement agreement will have been violated," said speech professor Hank McGuckin.

IR instructor Jeffrey Freed, head of the union's grievance panel, said that funding of the School by the Trustees was "written into the agreement" which ended the teacher strike. It was originally signed by Executive Vice President Frank Dollard and former trustee Louis Heilbron, and later accepted by the entire Board of Trustees in Los Angeles.

The College and the Trustees will have to go to the state legislature to request a special allocation for the proposed School, which should cost over a million dollars.

"If it turns out that there is no money coming from

the legislature for the new School," Dollard said yesterday, "and if the faculty makes a strong pitch for starting one anyway, we will have to reconsider this agreement with the AFT."

English professor Eric Solomon termed the setback for the School and the EOP "unacceptable to me."

"We (the AFT) will have a meeting on Dollard. I can't follow his reasoning," Solomon said.

McGuckin also criticized Dollard for being "out of his skull," and said the new administrator "makes everything problematical."

He predicted teacher pressure to finance the School, since "the people most committed to having this School is the faculty."

According to Dollard, the College will not be able to request the special funding until departmental plans are finalized and ready for presentation.

He said Dean of Undergraduate Studies Joe White, Nathan Hare, and Juan Martinez are responsible for developing the plans for the black and chico departments, but they are refusing to submit them.

Nevertheless, Dollard promised, "We'll just do the best we can. I hope we can sell them (the legislature)."

He said that now that the teachers' strike is settled, the funding for the School is receiving high priority.

However, no effort has been made to obtain funds

from the general state college budget, Dollard admitted.

He discounted the legitimacy of a second teachers' strike, arguing that the agreement said the School would be funded independent of other Schools "if funded at all."

The agreement promised that "the academic positions (for the School and the EOP) should not be taken from presently assigned department positions or budgets. The present situation of voluntary allocations from other departments will not extend beyond the Spring semester."

"Obviously this is going to be a continuing fight," threatened McGuckin.

Despite the AFT warnings, Dollard said the EOP positions would be in effect "bootlegged" from other departments, unless the legislature over-rides Reagan's veto of the EOP budget.

The EOP co-ordinates teaching assistant positions for special tutoring to high-potential minority students admitted to SF State under the special admissions program here.

Although McGuckin predicted that the legislature would agree to funding the programs if Chancellor Glenn Dumke applied pressure, other observers, including Dollard, are more pessimistic about the chances in Sacramento.

—Alan Kornfeld

## The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 11

San Francisco State College

Friday, March 7, 1969

# BSU response to bombing

SF State's Black Student Union, responding to the injury of black student Tim Peebles in an explosion of a bomb police say he planted, blamed the campus' "suppressive atmosphere" for the bomb tragedy.

In a press conference yesterday BSU Chairman Ben Stewart called Peebles "the innocent victim of the racist, oppressive society that is perpetuated at San Francisco State College."

Peebles, 19, was seriously injured Wednesday night when a bomb, composed of a steel pipe filled with blasting powder, exploded in the Creative Arts Building.

Stewart would not comment on Peebles' involvement in the incident, saying that the BSU "is carrying on its own independent investigation" of the incident. The BSU Chairman said that it is not yet clear whether Peebles actually planted the bomb or not.

"The suppressive atmosphere created on this campus by S. I. Hayakawa and Ronald Reagan in which they would rigidly deny the right to a meaningful education to black and other Third World people at any cost, has made possible the injury of brother Peebles," Stewart said in a prepared press statement.

"The Black Student Union deeply regrets the injury of brother Peebles," Stewart added.

The lockers affected by the blast, near CA 135, were reduced to a sculpture of agonized, twisted junk. Uniformed

cops and other officials poked about the ruins, splattered with Peebles' blood, with the tips of their yard-long riot sticks and the toes of their shoes.

"Well," said one suited of-

ficial as he left the room, "nothing that can't be repaired."

Stewart said that the incident "is typical of what can occur when the Governor of a state advocates the use of

mass force and violence as a means to suppress people who are struggling for freedom and self determination."

"Such was the case in Alabama in 1963, when three little black girls were killed

while attending Sunday school. Such is the case at San Francisco State College in 1969," Stewart said.

The press conference was held in front of the BSU office facing the Commons. After it was over black students and other people continued to lounge around the area, enjoying the sun. Around noon, however, the tranquil atmosphere was sabotaged as a group of San Francisco police approached the crowd and seized black student Arnold Townsend.

As the police surrounded Townsend persons in the crowd began to ask why.

"He has a warrant," snapped one cop, who said that Townsend was charged with "disturbing the peace."

The crowd of 50-75 students began to follow the cops toward the Creative Arts Building.

The cops escorted Townsend who followed peacefully, to the CA door which opens toward the Bookstore. They handcuffed him with plastic cuffs in the face of objections by the crowd.

Suddenly a group of cops moved toward the crowd from behind the Bookstore.

By this time there were 30 cops and about 50 non-violent students in the scene. The students all expressed a measure of respect exercised by the Police Department.

Finally the cops took Townsend to a waiting car in the Bookstore parking lot. In the end both sides withdrew.

## Gater theft spurs suits photo mystery unveiled

Dikran Karagueuzian, editor of the Daily Gater, has uncovered a campus theft and may face a battery charge as a result.

The discovery and the possible criminal proceedings surrounding it grew out of an incident involving Karagueuzian and Howard Finberg, news editor of the Phoenix, the Administration-Journalism Department test tube publication.

Tuesday afternoon Karagueuzian and SF Examiner reporter Phil Garlington were lounging in the stable of college Public Information Officer Harvey Yorke. In the middle of a relaxed conversation between the two pressmen Finberg waltzed into the room clutching a picture of Garlington.

Exercising his sharpened journalistic skill of perceiving every little detail in a given situation, Karagueuzian immediately noticed that the picture was stolen.

"I knew that picture belonged to the Gater the minute I laid my eyes on it," the determined Karagueuzian declared.

The Gater severed its umbilical cord with the journalism department in February, 1968. Because all the photos taken for the Gater while it was under the wing of the journalism department were either shot with cameras owned by the Associated Stu-

dents or developed with AS materials, the pictures legally belong to the new Gater.

The Journalism Department, at the time of the break, offered the Gater a small portion of the photo file. The department claimed that it had surrendered the entire file.

"I knew damn well they were holding out but I couldn't prove it," the normally good-natured Karagueuzian recalled.

However, when Finberg displayed the Garlington photo Karagueuzian immediately recognized it as being part of the cache of photos that the Journalism Department had withheld a year ago.

According to the only eyewitness, Garlington, the Armenian editor "in a flash of anger, leaped up and gave Finberg a slight push backward."

"Admittedly," Garlington said, "it was a good picture, but not worth fighting over."

As a result of the action Finberg, who, according to Garlington, left the office in a snit, almost on the verge of tears, signed a battery complaint against Karagueuzian.

In the meantime, Karagueuzian swore out a complaint against Finberg and ten "John Does" for the alleged theft of the photo file and other materials.

# College status in peril

A Trustee-appointed committee of staff consultants for Acting President S. I. Hayakawa came and went Thursday, leaving no hint as to the purpose of their visit.

The task force was said to have been requested by Hayakawa to prepare a report concerning accreditation for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges, (WASC).

William Schuyler, assistant to the Vice President in charge of academic affairs, said that no representatives of the Trustees' office has contacted him regarding the accreditation report which he usually organizes and sends to the WASC for review.

SF State was to have been studied by the 15-25 member Accreditation Commission last December. But in view of the campus crisis the College felt

that mid-April would be a better time.

In spite of the irregularities of the situation, Schuyler is hopeful about the results of this year's accreditation.

"If we can't do it according to schedule, hopefully the Accreditation Commission will be understanding and help us without any punitive measures. There are so many unknowns involved," concluded Schuyler.



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—Wasserman, S.F. Chronicle

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# Summer school to function normally

Despite the still uncertain status of the strike which has crippled SF State for four months now, Dean of Educational Services and Summer Sessions Shepard Insel announced plans to begin summer school here on June 16.

A preliminary schedule of classes will also be available in April, according to Lloyd O'Connor, Coordinator of Summer Sessions.

The three sessions, including over 680 courses with

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Ten Years After, Spirit and Country Weaver are at the Fillmore through Sunday.

Moby Grape, Gail Garnett and the Gentle Reign and Group Therapy are at the Avalon with lights by Holy See.

James Brown will be at the Civic Auditorium Sunday.

Duke Ellington appears as guest soloist with the California Youth Symphony at Foot-hill College Sunday.

Charlie Byrd is at Basin Street West for a week beginning tonight.

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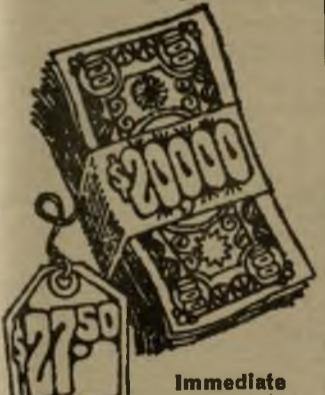
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## Happenings in town

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form "Mysteries & Smaller Pieces" tonight and "Paradise Now" tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. at Nourse Auditorium (Van Ness & Hayes). Tickets at \$3, \$4 and \$5 are available by calling 845-2680 or 845-2681.

The Royal Shakespeare

Company will present "Dr. Faustus" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. and tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Curran Theatre. Tickets available at the Curran Theatre.

Charles W. Ferris, C.S.B., of Minneapolis will lecture on "Who's in Control?" Thursday

night at 8 p.m. at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, Van Ness and McAllister.

Tickets for individual performances at the Newport Folk Festival will be offered at a 20 percent reduction by mail order until June 1. Package tickets for all events occurring

from July 16-20 offered at a 40 percent reduction. Mail orders to: Newport Folk Festival, Newport, Rhode Island, 02840.

Morgana King is now at Bimbo's through March 15.

The Vince Guaraldi Trio will perform tonight in a Bear's Lair Cabaret on the UC campus in two sets beginning at 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets will be available at the ASUC Box Office and at the door at \$1 for students and \$1.50 general.

### The

## Daily Gater

Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian

Managing Editor: Dave Richmond City Editor: Alan Kornfeld

Associate Editors: Dan Moore, Greg deGiere

Entertainment Editor: Kathy Bramwell Copy Editor: Sheldon Nyman

Assistant Photo Editor: George Leong

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# Havoc in AS Business Office

As a result of Associated Students funds being placed in receivership, the normal activity and routine of the AS Business Office has been completely curtailed.

"We just can't do what we're supposed to," said George Yamamoto, General Business Manager of the AS. "We're

## Commons will open on a limited basis

After being barren and empty for almost two months, the Commons will resume operations again on a limited basis Monday.

"We'll be operating on reduced hours until business justifies staying open longer," said Rudy Nothenberg, Foundation director.

The main dining room will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the state room will be serving from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

When the Commons closed down on January 6 because its union employees went out in support of the AFT strike, business was already down \$188,000. Another \$40,000 has been lost, according to the February records.

Nothenberg explained that the Foundation is "trying to minimize the losses" since the money belongs to the students and "is their investment."

Nevertheless, he added, "once business is gone it is gone."

In the meantime, the Commons is preparing for its comeback by ordering supplies, disinfecting machinery and notifying employees to report for work.

The Redwood Room, which has been functioning since Tuesday, took less time to revive because there were fewer complications.

The Coffee Shop is closed indefinitely.

—D.T.

only accepting cash for deposits and not for disbursements. Naturally this imposes a great deal of hardship on all activities."

Lawrence Vincent, President of SF State's Alpine Club confirmed this when he came into the business office to withdraw money from the club's account. His club has a skiing trip planned for March 15 and 16 and he needed money for a deposit on a cabin they are trying to rent.

Vincent called Joan Condas, Deputy Attorney General, and Guy Coykendall, Bank of America receiver for the students' funds, but was only evaded when he asked when he could reclaim the club's money.

On-campus organizations

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### Coming The Memoirs of Major Roberto Kaffke

have no choice other than to bank their money with the AS account. This stipulation was set up by the Education Code.

In addition to the limiting of student activities, the suspen-

sion of AS funds has denied salaries to students paid through Grant-in-Aids or the EOA.

The only exceptions to this

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is the staff in the Business Office itself, because Yamamoto petitioned the Attorney General.

Meanwhile, Yamamoto's staff must spend its time preparing financial statements for the Bank of America. "We have to pay them for keeping our money in receivership and they're having us do all of the busywork," cried one of Yamamoto's secretaries indignantly.

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