

# BSU calls for shutdown

by J. Hill

BSU leader Jerry Varnado yesterday (Tuesday) called for the closing of SF State Thursday in support of Black Panther Defense Minister Huey P. Newton.

At a noon rally in the Commons Varnado said that the BSU is attempting to organize people to attend a mass "Free Huey Day" rally called by the Black Panther Party for May 1 at 10 a.m. in front of the Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate.

According to Jack Alexis of the BSU central committee, no physical force will be used Thursday to close the campus, except for the class boycott.

NEWTON

Huey Newton, the Black Panther chief-

tan, was convicted last summer of manslaughter in the death of an Oakland policeman. Newton is scheduled to appear before Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli, who will determine whether he should be released on bail pending an appeal.

In his speech Varnado said "there is no reason that Huey should not be released on bail," since Michael O'Brien, the tactical squad member who shot George Baskett, was released on bail pending his charges for manslaughter.

"O'Brien's trial was a contradiction of justice," Varnado said.

AMNESTY

The BSU spokesman also called for an end to student disciplinary hearings and the freeing of all students who were

arrested in the strike.

"The hearings should be closed down by the people" Varnado said.

He claimed that the disciplinary hearings scheduled for Nathan Hare, the director of the Black Studies Program, were called off by the administration because of BSU pressure Tuesday morning.

FILLMORE

Varnado condemned the actions of the San Francisco police, who Monday night attacked the Panthers' Fillmore street offices, nearly provoking a riot in the area. The Tactical Squad arrested more than 14 people in the office, including a Panther field marshal.

John Jenkins, also of the BSU, said that the police actions in the Fillmore were directed against the Panthers' Break-

fast for Children program, which was set up to give ghetto children free hot meals in the morning.

"Breakfast for Children food had to be thrown out after the police raid," Jenkins said.

SDS

Speaking for Students for a Democratic Society at the Commons rally was Howie Forman, who said that the same big business interests who brought the police out to stop the strike here also sent the police into the Fillmore Monday night.

Forman urged students to attend the rally Thursday at the Federal Building.

"When we fight to get Huey free we are also fighting for the liberation of all oppressed people," Forman said.

## The Daily Gater

Volume 101, Number 32

204

San Francisco State College

Wednesday-Thursday, April 30-May 1, 1969

# "Minor infractions" explained

## 'Revolution' in summer session

Special summer session courses, including two history classes in revolution and the slave trade, have been added to SF State's off-season menu.

Other courses tacked onto the program since the summer session bulletin was printed includes an urban studies class covering renewal, metropolitan government, race relations, and pollution, with Professor Mark Heyman during the B session; a one-week crash course for prospective International relations teachers, during session A; and two workshops in contemporary and jazz dance, offered during H and A sessions respectively.

Revolutionary America, in session A, will explore the development of radical ideology both in pre-revolutionary America and in more generalized urban centers. The class will be taught by Joseph Illick, a history professor here.

A former British administrator in Nigeria and Biafra, Raymond Coatsworth, will discuss the effects of the slave trade on West Africa

in Colonial Administration and the Slave Trade during session B.

Session A is scheduled to run from June 16 to June 20; session B will follow from June 23 to August 1; session H will continue from June 23 to July 11.

Further information about summer school here may be obtained from the summer session office in BSS 113.

## Summer off for student vets

Veteran servicemen attending SF State under the GI Bill can take a summer vacation without losing any of their remaining VA education and training entitlement when they return to school in the fall, according to Gordon Elliott, Manager of the Northern California Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Elliott said that veterans who plan to return to the same school and pursue the same course in the fall need not apply for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

GI BILL

Education and training allowances under the GI Bill are not affected by money earned during summer employment, since allowances are determined only by the amount of training (full-time, three-quarters, half-time) a veteran is taking and by the number of his dependants.

Elliott warned, however, that veterans who will continue working in the fall, postponing their return to school until a year or so later, must complete their GI Bill education within eight years after their discharge or by May 31, 1974, whichever is later.



Edwin Duerr

## Lecture series begins again

The College Lecture Series will be revived on Thursday when John R. Searle, a distinguished young educator-administrator, comes to SF State to speak on the topic of "Confrontation and Confusion in the American Campus," at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Professor of philosophy at the University of California-Berkeley, since 1959, Searle has taken an active part in student affairs there.

He was a leader of the faculty group during the Free Speech Movement and in the fall of 1965, he became Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Student Affairs at Berkeley.

Searle is the author of THE REVOLUTION IN BERKELEY.

The internationally famous SF State College Lecture Series was suspended during the strike and acting president S. I. Hayakawa's "state of emergency."

Edwin Duerr, co-ordinator of internal affairs, said that the charge of a "minor infraction" against a student, could be applied to almost any student offense with the exception of classroom disruption or the carrying of guns.

Last week it was announced by President S. I. Hayakawa that he would accept the recommendation of the Academic Senate to offer a student charged with a "minor infraction" the option of a written reprimand which would preclude suspension.

SCARED

John Levin of the Progressive Labor Party commented on the action taken by Hayakawa:

"The reason he did it is because he's scared of another confrontation. He ran partial amnesty to split strike supporters who were arrested. We have to respond by building a long range movement which will fight for amnesty for those that are charged with major offences and tie this in with the AFROTC and what is going on with the Commons' workers."

Gordon deMarco, co-chairman of the SDS, agreed with Levin and added that he thought students should take the option of the written reprimand.

FAVORABLE

Duerr, himself, is also favorable towards Hayakawa's granting of "partial amnesty" saying that the new rules are "more fair to the charged students."

Out of the 275 students that still await disciplinary hearings, Duerr suspects that "a substantial number will plead nolo contendere," allowing them a written reprimand.

Duerr mentioned that students who have ignored their hearings and have failed to show up for them can still communicate with his office and be allowed a written reprimand.

SMOTHERS REPLIES

Denying Hayakawa's statement that the BSU was not participating in the fight for amnesty, Don Smothers, of the BSU, said, "We're struggling as usual and Hayakawa is misinformed, as usual."

## AS election may occur

The Associated Students went to court again yesterday -- this time to seek the release of sufficient funds to finance the regular AS election, as well as for the release of EOA funds suspended during the receivership.

The Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) funds disappeared for 60 days en route from the AS government through the Administration. During this time, however, the AS funds were placed in receivership by the courts. When the AS matching funds finally turned up, they were considered non-negotiable.

If matching funds are not received from the AS before a certain time, the Federal government will rescind its portion of the monies. This time has almost arrived.

Although this appears on the surface to be a simple case of carelessness on the part of the Administration, Joanne Condas, State deputy attorney general, didn't think so.

Miss Condas claimed that funds should not be released, and cited several reasons for this statement -- boiling down to an apparent basic distrust of the students administering these funds.

As to the elections, Mrs. Condas said that they should be postponed again, and run by an outside agency.

Frank Frann, Attorney for the A.S., indicated that the outcome of this hearing probably will not be available for two or three days.

## Prison lit mag

"Caught," a literary magazine published jointly by the Davis Literary Seminar Group and inmates of the California Medical Facility at Vacaville, will be on sale in the Commons today.

This exciting collection of poetry is part of a new experiment to allow state prisoners to express their creativity. However, the facility officials would allow no credit to the inmates in the book.

"Caught" is also available in the Bookstore, The Third Eye bookstore and at The Tides in Sausalito.



# SDSer reviews urban studies

by Richard D. Griffith, senior in Urban Studies and member of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)

THE RECENT FOUR and a half month SF State rebellion against the racist and the class nature of the college clearly showed thousands of students and community people that the college is controlled by and serves a small ruling corporate class in this country. The strike also taught us the necessity to continue to struggle to expose and fight the racist and class nature of the college.

At SF State that struggle must continue on all fronts, because all departments and classes serve the ruling class. One of the more blatant examples of this is the role of the Urban Studies Program on this campus.

The Urban Studies Program was initiated in 1966 to offer new interdisciplinary perspectives to the problems of the city. SF State was the first college to offer a BA in Urban Studies.

## TRACKS

The BA program consists of a core of urban courses in the various social sciences and a choice of four major tracks of study:

●One track is in "community leadership," which trains people to work for organizations like the relocation bureau of the Redevelopment Agency or some fake "community organization" funded by the ruling class through a government program or co-optive foundation grant.

●A second track in "urban development" trains people in city planning, housing, and renewal. This prepares one for a job with City Planning and Renewal Agencies which systematically devise racist schemes to clear ghettos and build high rise apartments, cathedrals, and cultural centers "to build up the city's economy" (i.e. build downtown business profits). The emphasis of this track also qualifies one to work for some private firm such as Regent Edward Carter's empire of department stores as a consultant to help decide where to

build that next profit making store.

●A third track in "administrative-fiscal affairs" trains people to be petty-bourgeois bureaucrats in the poverty program or the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

●A fourth track in "statistical analysis and projection" trains people to make more endless studies at a time when oppressed people are demanding action.

## GRADUATE

The Urban Studies Graduate Program offers additional training so that one can get that "better job and salary" in the oppressive realm of "urban affairs vocational opportunities."

Urban Studies has sponsored a Community Development Training Institute for San Francisco municipal officials and has worked closely with federal and state officials. Civic groups such as the pro-ruling class San Francisco Planning and Urban Renewal Association (SPUR) and the Chamber of Commerce have been a focus of interest in the "community-related" component of the program.

The Urban Studies faculty is aligned with government and big business interests.

## FACULTY

CYRIL ROSEMAN, program chairman (presently on leave), is a Rockefeller Republican who is an "expert" in urban social planning and regional planning. He has worked on Hunter's Point Redevelopment, for the Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG), and on the Bay Area Transportation Study for the State Legislature. Roseman became a prominent campus figure the first week of the strike

course on a part time basis works full time for the Regional Office of the Office of Economic Opportunity (EOC).

EDWARD EICHLER is an "expert" in community development who worked with his father to build high rent, high rise apartments in the Western Addition and expensive suburban homes. He teaches courses in low-income housing and Twenty-First Century Urban America, an escapist course in utopias.

Also included on the Urban Studies faculty is PETER MARCUSE, son of the infamous "radical" Herbert Marcuse, who apparently was brought here to "balance" the department and give Urban Studies a radical image. This move was made after it became apparent that Urban Studies would be unable to recruit fake radical community organizer SAUL ALINSKY. Alinsky was too

busy setting up a school for "community organizers" funded by \$625,000 in foundation grants. Tuition for this school is \$15,000 "to discourage dilettantes" from taking the 15 month crash course, according to the Wall Street Journal. Alinsky was adeptly serving the ruling class elsewhere.

## PART ONE IN A TWO PART SERIES

when he proposed a fake arbitration board to resolve the strike issues with a "neutral" arbitrator from the Department of "Justice."

LOUIS K. LOEWENSTEIN, acting program chairman, is an "expert" in the field of making economic land use studies to select the best location for businesses. He has worked as a consultant for many large corporations.

JOHN HORAN who teaches the Urban Studies "War on Poverty "

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# Kwashiorkor: the child killer

by Andrew Vranich -- Graduate in Biology

Kwashiorkor, a Ghanaian word that literally means "the disease that takes the child after it leaves the mother's breast" is a disease that is most frequently seen in recently weaned children 1-3 years of age. Kwashiorkor is found in people whose protein intake is grossly inadequate both quantitatively and qualitatively, especially in animal protein. People in underdeveloped countries, making up some 2/3 of the world's population consumes only about 1/5 of the amount of animal protein consumed in developed countries.

Kwashiorkor is the condition that results from protein deficiency whereas marasmic-kwashiorkor results from both protein and calorie deficiencies, (see fig. 12-1 below). It is important to mention calories for if there is insufficient intake of caloric foods -- carbohydrates and fats -- protein will be used as a source of energy instead.

Kwashiorkor is characterized by retarded growth, general dullness of intellect, anorexia, loss of weight, bloated belly, edema, and dehydration. There is enlargement

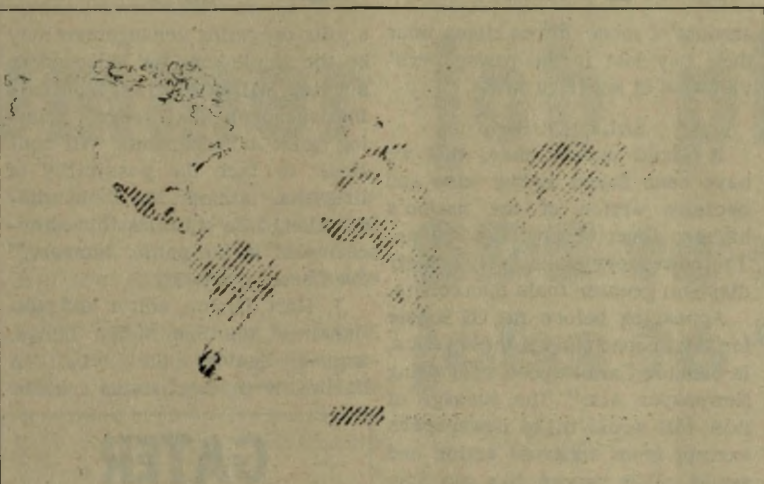


FIG. 12-3. The geographical distribution of Kwashiorkor.

\*See B. H. Seay, The High Protein Diet, The American Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, 1954.

of the liver; the liver containing excessive amounts of fat and fibrosis tissue. There are abnormalities in pigmentation of skin and hair; the skin often appears "burnish, cracked, mosaic, and sooty." Hair takes on a reddish tint and falls out readily. The pancreas shows atrophy of the acini. Free amino acids in plasma are markedly reduced, particularly in essential amino acids. All plasma lipids are reduced to low levels. A number of serum enzymes be-

come deminished.

The reduced viability of individuals suffering from this form of malnutrition lowers resistance to infection, and infection invari-

ably DOES occur. The pathetic thing is that infection further enhances the malnourished state through decrease in appetite, decrease in ability of the body to utilize the food that is consumed, and loss of energy spent to fight the infection. Undernourished children are often afflicted with and die from pneumonia, measles, whooping cough, and infectious diarrhea. More important, protein deficiency at very early ages, before the age of two, almost invariably results in retarded mental development.

Particularly troubled by this disease are countries in Africa, Asia, South America, part of the Middle East. It has been estimated that in southern India, 10 per cent of the children 1-5 years of age would develop kwashiorkor in the course of a year. 7 per cent of the children in Haiti suffer from kwashiorkor and "no less

than two-thirds of all children under fifteen years ... shows other unmistakable symptoms of protein deficiency." 10 per cent of children under 6 admitted to hospitals in Kampala, Uganda were patients with Kwashiorkor.

For additional information: Trowell, H.C., J.N.P. Davis, and R.F. A. Dean. KWASHIO RKOR, London, Edward Arnold, Ltd., 1954.

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- 1 p.m.
- UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331 -- 12 p.m.
- HAPKIDO -- Gym 212 -- 12:15 p.m.

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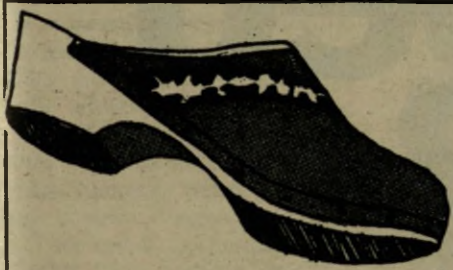
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# The newspaper graveyard

by Jack Podell

A question most good citizens haven't been asking each other lately is, what happens to newspapers when they go out of business? Even more often they fail to ask why it happens.

In recent history we have witnessed the disappearance of dozens of major dailies across the country. New York City, once a maze of daily news, today finds only three gladiators left in the arena. Chicago, San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco, just to mention a few, have all been devastated by this plague on sources of public information. The disease seems to run in the more wealthy families.

The newspaper magnates generally tend to blame the folding paper story on rising production costs and the "unreasonable" demands of labor unions.

## UNIONS

It is the job of unions, on the other hand, to blame the situation on the system of enterprise, which makes it more profitable for newspapers to go out of business than to continue in operation. Backing up this claim is the fact that the merger of Chronicle and Examiner, coupled with the disbanding of the News-Call Bulletin, formerly the News, the Call, and the Bulletin, left some 500 Newspaper Guild members jobless.

The merger closed down two-thirds of the three daily operations, cutting production costs by two-thirds.

Recent attempts have been made

to deal with the legalities of public media moving to swallow up the news. One such move was the March 10 Supreme Court decision in the "Tucson Case".

## PROFIT

What the court said, in effect, was that any newspaper merger conducted solely for the motive of profit, particularly in situations where the two are lone competitors, constitutes a monopoly in restraint of trade -- the trade being the dissemination of news.

The two papers in question, the Tucson, Arizona Star and Citizen, after having been allowed to bleed Arizonans monetarily and intellectually for 30 years as a joint interest, were ordered by the court to disband.

Since the decision, nine Tucson firms have filed civil suit against Tucson Newspapers, Inc., the publisher of the Star and Citizen. The nine firms have asked for an

amount of money three times what they say lost in the newspapers' violation of antitrust laws.

## SALVATION

It would appear then, that we have been saved by the wise and decisive action of the nation's highest court of law. But not so. The newspaper giants have at their disposal greater tools than courts.

Appearing before the US Senate for the second time in three years, is Senator Carl Hayden's "Failing Newspaper Act." The passage of this bill would make newspapers exempt from antitrust action and would allow papers like the Star and Citizen and the SF Chronicle and Examiner to laugh in the face of recent court decisions.

When passage of the bill was attempted for the first time in 1967, Charles Theiriott, publisher of the Chronicle, argued in favor of the bill before the Senate subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly.

## CHRONICLE

"In the absence of legislation such as this, newspapers for which

a joint operating arrangement may be the single hope for independent survival will be deterred from taking such remedial action. Existing joint arrangements will continue to face the possibility of litigation aimed at their dissolution. I do not think this alternative is in the public interest," the Chron man said.

J. Hart Clinton, editor and publisher of the San Mateo Times, argued against the bill. "A 'failing newspaper' status could be

claimed by two highly profitable corporations publishing in California," he said.

## DEFINED

Sec. sub sec. (6), defines the term 'failing newspaper' as follows:

"The term failing newspaper means a newspaper publication which, regardless of its ownership or affiliations, appears unlikely to remain or become a financially sound publication."

If the bill should pass it can be assumed that many other newspapers across the country would take it as a go-ahead signal to follow the profitable example of the already accepted monopolies.

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