

Resignation aftermath

The abrupt resignation of SF State president John Summerskill has graphically framed the state's higher education dilemma.

Governor Reagan said Friday that he knows of nothing his administration may have done to prompt Summerskill's resignation.

"I hope for his sake he finds a campus where there are unlimited funds and no restrictions," Reagan said.

In almost one breath State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty ap-

plauded Summerskill's resignation, decried the college as "an ornithological sanctuary for odd birds," and announced his intention to run for the U.S. Senate.

Reaction within the college varied. Assistant professor of mathematics Newman Fisher, president of the local chapter of ACSCP (Association of California State College Professors), was pessimistic about the future of the college.

"It's going to be damn hard to get a president for SF State in the next few months. Presidents here have come and

gone like junior college transfers," he said.

The Carnegie grant to the Center for Educational Innovation has been jeopardized by the resignation, according to Mike Powell, chairman of the College Union Council. "The Carnegie people will not even consider it at a time when the institution doesn't have clear leadership," he said.

Peter Radcliff, president of the local AFT, said that "recent faculty meetings indicated that he (Summerskill) had support. With this sup-

port he won the recent battle with the trustees and politicians."

Radcliff was referring to a groundswell of confidence in Summerskill's handling of the December turmoil that made politicians, who previously demanded that he be fired, back down.

"I am convinced that who the identity of the next president is important," Radcliff said, "but not nearly so important as whether the faculty is effectively organized so as to pursue its goals—a high quality state college system."



JOHN SUMMERSKILL
Good-bye to all that . . .

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 11

San Francisco State College

Monday, Feb. 26, 1968

Fast action in AS Leg coup



On that short end of the stick, Diaz looks for support.



A look of resignation . . .



Diaz casts his fate to the wind . . .

—photos by Bill Owens

by Bob Fenster

Steve Diaz, speaker of the AS legislature, resigned last Friday as the victors of the recent election moved into action.

The Action victory at the polls last week reversed the legislative majority from conservative to liberal.

After an hour of attempting parliamentary diversion to retain his speakership, Diaz quit, calling the legislature a "circus that has just changed ringmasters."

The extraordinary session of the legislature had been called by AS President Phil Garlington ostensibly to deal with a Tutorial Program request for funds. But Action members used the meeting to change the entire structure of the student government.

Aeric Stratton (Action) moved that the legislature elect a new speaker as soon as the meeting opened. Diaz ruled his motion out of order.

Sheldon Nyman (Action) appealed the speaker's ruling. Diaz ruled that out of order.

"The speaker is supposed to be the servant of the

legislature," Nyman shouted at Diaz, "not the dictator."

Diaz tried to adjourn the meeting, terming it a riot. No one moved, though many laughed.

Diaz finally avoided being voted out by resigning. John Webb, freshman representative and one of eleven students arrested for the December 6 demonstration, was elected new speaker.

After Diaz and two of his legislative cohorts left the meeting, the Action majority started fulfilling its campaign promises:

- The Tutorial Program was given the remainder of the unallocated reserve, \$1500, to use as salaries for Tutorial workers.

- Blair Paltridge, ex-editor of Open Process, was approved as a presidential appointment to the Board of Publications. Webb appointed himself and Nyman to the same committee to fill the legislative seats.

- Claude Wilson, a member of the Black Students Union was appointed by Webb to fill Diaz's vacancy on the legislature.

- Webb announced that he would remove three other legislators for recurrent absences if they did not submit valid written excuses. The speaker has the power to replace negligent legislators.

- The legislature formed a committee to investigate hiring a lawyer to deal with City Hall in resolving the campus parking and Muni problems.

- It demands the Academic Senate to investigate the campus AFROTC in compliance with a mandate from the recent convocation.

- It passed a final motion before adjournment honoring Armenian Independence Day, May 28.

Diaz, who had been in office for less than a month after Pat Kimbly had quit the post, resigned in protest of the "reigning circus maximus."

"A lot of students have been disgusted with what the student government did and did not do last semester," Webb said. "We're going to make some changes. We made the first change today."

Garlington, who now for the first time since his election has the legislature's support, termed Diaz's resignation, "not totally unexpected."

Action coup strikes BOP

The Board of Publications (BOP), considered by the ex-speaker of the legislature Steve Diaz to be a side-show to the "circus maximus" of the legislature, changed its bill last Friday and promised a new show that would be highlighted by Action.

After the Action take-over in the legislature, the three new student appointments to the BOP gave the students a working majority on the board. The BOP, composed

of seven students and five faculty, had been previously dominated by the faculty in conjunction with the two legislative appointments.

As a result of the new student cohesion, Dean Fenton McKenna, one of two remaining faculty members of the board, resigned.

Daniel Peck, at present the sole faculty representative, said that although he would not quit, he predicted that the BOP would soon find itself in

a "situation of anarchy, if dominated by students."

Phil Garlington, AS president and BOP member, said that new faculty would be found to fill the four vacancies, and that "since the student take-over at this meeting nothing precipitous has happened except McKenna's resignation."

In other action at last Friday's meeting, the BOP elected a permanent chairman and a permanent editor for

the Daily Gater-Open Process coalition publication.

Blair Paltridge, who had been fired as editor of Open Process last semester by the faculty dominated BOP, was elected chairman by the student dominated BOP. Paltridge, an AS presidential appointee, had been approved by the legislature an hour prior to the meeting.

Scott Harrison, who had resigned from the faculty dominated BOP last semester,

was approved as permanent editor of the Gater. He had been chosen as interim-editor at the beginning of the semester. There were no other candidates for the position.

The student controlled BOP now faces such problems as: political limitations of freedom of the press; the relationship between the Gater and Open Process; and the possible financial backing of Transfer, award-winning literary magazine.

Brave New Word

The Quotable LBJ

by Dan Moore

TALLER THAN George Romney, faster than George Hamilton, able to leap wide gaps in a single bound. It's a bird! It's a plane? Nope, just LBJ.

No doubt many psychology majors remember one of their case study texts—"My Hope for America" by Lyndon Baines Johnson—but this frighteningly enlightening monograph will shortly be superseded by the annotated LBJ: "The Quotations of Chairman LBJ," by Jack Shepard and Christopher Wren, two senior editors of Look magazine.

This little book—with LBJ on the cover in a Mao-type tunic—will hit the stands sometime in the next two weeks.

AS THE 1968 elections draw near, a quick perusal of this amazing little book will ensure that you will not be around to taste the fruits of American political senility. With the spectre of a choice between President Johnson, Richard Nixon, and George Wallace, you will have jumped in the bathtub and slashed your wrists.

Suffice it to say that the book begins with "Don't spit in the soup, we all have to

eat it," circa 1940, to a more contemporary "Remember, you only have one President."

Three full pages are devoted to "LBJ: Humility and Self-Criticism." They are blank.

The authors claim to have spent four months wading through LBJ's public statements and letters, a thankless task at best, an enlightening one at worst.

THIS TRAUMATIC labor of love prepared Shepard and Wren for a weekend alone with the collected thoughts of LBJ. From mountains of notecards and seas of cliches, the two culled the material for a little book that may well change the course of history—a book that threatens to become the Bible of America's "White Guard."

Even now one can envision great masses of students, in front of the Speaker's Platform, holding this little white book aloft, and reciting in unison: "Come, let us reason together," or "Killing, rioting, and looting are contrary to the best American tradition."

Luckily, the two authors made a concerted effort to separate the printable LBJ from his earthier, more graphic counterpart. Otherwise, students quoting from Chairman LBJ might find themselves

liable to suspension by the Board of Appeals and Reviews.

MOST MORTALS are happy to leave their mark on history on a tombstone, but the profundities of American presidents are collected, annotated and made to stand the test of time on some dusty bookshelf.

But LBJ's pronouncements have achieved such popularity that they threaten to fail the test of the present.

However—if the conscience of history grins and looks the other way—posteriority may be treated to such contributions to Western Civilization as a 16-volume "Collected Works of LBJ."

It will be sold door to door by retired Fuller Brush salesmen who have been lured out of sanitariums by the promise of a saleable commodity, a product which they remember from their dim youth, sold like toilet paper during a dysentery epidemic to great masses of the American electorate.

letters letters

GI'S WANT MAIL

Dear Student Body,

Let me introduce myself; my name is LCUL Michael Arndt stationed now in Vietnam. I have been selected as a representative to write your school on behalf of over 1,000 Marines stationed at Camp Brooks, which is located 7 miles north of Danang. The men here devote their efforts to the total supply of our fellow marines in the I Corps Area.

I won't go to great lengths expressing what it means to us to receive mail, especially around the holidays which mean a great deal to us. Since the next major holiday is EASTER and I know how the men miss being home during this season, I would like on their behalf request if possible a card or letter to be sent to wish them a Happy Easter. Any effort would be appreciated and I realize there can be difficulties, but a thought of support would be welcome.

Michael D. Arndt

P.S. Mail may be forwarded to the following address:
Michael D. Arndt,
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NEWS MANAGEMENT?

Editor:

Phil Garlington's new Gater

is really the best in modern day management. Phil's talents as editor of the campus newspaper, president of the A.S., and the Action Party's campaign manager is a fine credential of his services offered to this campus.

Bill Peters

Editor's note: William Peters is the Treasurer of the Associated Students.

APPLAUSE

Editor:

I like the new Gater very much. It seems that practically everytime a student newspaper divorces itself from a Journalism department, the quality of the paper increases. Mostly I applaud the fact that the Gater is getting more involved in and therefore more relevant to the real needs and concerns of students, although in that area you have somewhat neglected some of the more purely academic stuff.

I would suggest, for example, that you investigate the value of some BA programs, General Education, maybe even do some power structure studies of various departments so that students may find out who it really is that makes the decisions that affect (most negatively) 18,000 students' lives.

In that respect we at least know where the Journalism Dept. is at.

Art McDonald

Official notices

FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

The Student Financial Aid Office is currently accepting applications for financial aid and scholarships for the fall 1968 and spring 1969 academic year. The deadline for all financial aid for 1968-69 is May 1, 1968 and the date for scholarships is March 1, 1968.

DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STATUS, SPRING 1968

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree or advanced credential program during the Spring Semester 1968 must file for classified graduate status by April 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential. The application and all necessary transcripts must be submitted by that date.

CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STANDING SUMMER SESSION

Students currently enrolled in the Spring 1968 semester who wish to file for classified graduate standing for the summer session, must do so by Friday July 5th. The application for classified graduate standing must be submitted by this date and all necessary transcripts must also be submitted by this date.

MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of Spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Adminis-

tration Bldg., Rm. 172, on or before February 23, 1968. 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 to be given on Saturday, March 30, closes on March 1, 1968. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172. 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 major. 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.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION SCHOLARSHIP OFFERINGS

The Education Scholarship Office in ED 231 is now accepting applications for scholarships offered in the School of Education for the

fall 1968 and spring 1969 academic year. See the scholarship bulletin board opposite ED 236 for specific offerings. Deadline date for having applications on file in ED 231 is March 29, 1968.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE FOR SPRING

At this time there are a limited number of dollars available in special grants for students coming from low income families. For example: Two parents with two children and a parental income of \$6,000.

Any student who feels he may be qualified should inquire about these grants in Room 167, Administration Building.

MAKING UP AN INCOMPLETE GRADE

Students do not re-enroll in a course to make up an incomplete grade. An INC from the Fall 1967 must be made up by the close of the Spring semester of 1968.

GAVILAN COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENTS

All students who have previously attended Gavilan College are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Irving Batz of Gavilan College in Room 101, Administration Building, between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon on March 13, 1968. Mr. Batz is interested in talking to Gavilan College transfer students to see what Gavilan can do to improve the preparation of the students for further college work. Please call Ext. 2163 and leave your name with Miss Henry if you plan to attend this meeting.

The Daily Gater

Editor: Scott Harrison

Managing Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian City Editor: Dan Moore

Associate Editors: Dave Richmond and Greg deGiere

Entertainment Editor: Kathy Bramwell

Sports Editor: John Hansen

Photo Editor: Bill Owens

Advertising Manager: Bob Hirschfeld

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Campus cops given more State money

More than \$10,000 has been added to the campus police force budget since 1966, according to the State Education Budget. Projected 1968-69 figures are \$65,744. Apparently they abundantly meet the force's needs.

"We have plenty of vehicles and radios. We're well set," said Campus Police Chief Wayne Beery.

Three new men have been added to the force since the December campus disturbances, bringing the force to a total of 14 men. "Watchmen" have been promoted to "Security Officers" and have received pay raises.

"I've been working for seven years now to get this change. These men are faced with an increasingly difficult

task, and I think they should be paid accordingly," said Chief Beery.

"Whereas watchmen used to check doors and keep a fire watch, our men are now making more arrests and facing more and more burglaries," he said.

The new men are being trained by the San Francisco Police Department, and carry no weapons on their patrols, although trained for such duty by the SFPD.

"Our purpose here is simply to protect property and the rights of the students on the campus here. We're not here to try and dig out subversive groups or anything," Chief Beery said.

The force has acquired new helmets, a motorcycle, and new portable radios.

Grant-in-aids cut

Dr. Bedesem.

SF State's grants-in-aid program has been crippled by drastic cuts in Federal support, according to the college Financial Aids Office.

"This cut directly affects the financially disadvantaged students, most of whom are from minority groups," said Dr. Helen Bedesem, campus Financial Aids Coordinator.

Funds for government loans have not been withheld, however, and remain in substantial supply.

Dr. Bedesem explained that the loan programs offered by both the Federal and State governments in effect impose a proportionately greater burden on the financially disadvantaged than on the middle class student.

Government loans are subject to repayment, whereas grant-in-aid funds are not. Because the middle class culture is based on credit and the incurrence of debt, middle class students find repayment upon graduation less of a problem.

"The financially disadvantaged minority student already has three strikes against him, without having to pay back a \$5,000 loan after graduation," she said.

Grant-in-aid funds are supplied by the Federal government only if matched by the institution from private resources.

"This we don't have, and this is the crisis area," said

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Ayn Rand followers split

"Conservative" and "libertarian" leaders fought for control of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) this week. The issue was an AS election endorsement.

On Monday Sanford Hawkins, who claimed to be chairman of campus YAF, endorsed the "Peace on Campus" slate. "The Young Americans for Freedom support the Peace on Campus platform because we believe that liberty cannot survive disorders like we witnessed last semester," he said.

SF State YAF prefers to be called "libertarian" instead of the "conservative" label adopted by national YAF leaders, Hawkins said.

The Gater's report of the endorsement brought an angry reaction from Mark Seidenberg,

Money man to talk on state's financial plight

Roy Bell, California's Assistant Finance Director, will talk on the state's financial condition Thursday, Feb. 29 at 12:30 p.m. in HLL 383. The talk is sponsored by the student Symposium on state government.

Bell is the highest civil servant in the department of finance, serving in this post for the past four administrations. He will also serve under the new director of state finance, Cap Weinberger.

berg, who also claimed to be chairman of campus YAF.

"The Peace slate is obviously trying to use the good name of YAF for their own advantage. The Young Americans for Freedom opposes both the red fascist sides in this election. This Hawkins, whoever he is, must be a red fascist or he wouldn't have used our name without permission," Seidenberg said.

Upon investigation, the Gater found that both Hawkins' YAF and Seidenberg's YAF were registered with the administration Activities Office. Seidenberg, however, registered shortly before Hawkins did. Therefore Seidenberg can use the name.

"There hasn't been a YAF chapter here for over a year, and I had no idea that this Seidenberg, whoever he is, was also trying to start one now," Hawkins said.

"Just because I'm libertarian and not a 'traditionalist,' as Seidenberg calls himself, he calls me a red fascist. I

supported the Peace on Campus slate because it offered a good, libertarian platform to oppose the Action Party collectives," Hawkins said.

When informed that the name "YAF" belongs to Seidenberg's group, Hawkins decided to forget about campus YAF. "I really don't see how I could work with someone who's called me a red fascist," he said.

Both Seidenberg and Hawkins refused to disclose the size of their followings.

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VISTA recruits attack war

A host of VISTA volunteers denounced the War on Poverty last week as a "pacification campaign to keep the poor quiet" and called on President Johnson to "end the war in Vietnam now."

One hundred and forty VISTA members said, "we must speak out on the war in Vietnam and Vietnams all over the world if we are to truly serve the people of our communities."

VISTA, the "domestic Peace Corps," is the volunteer program of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Its members join "service" projects in poor communities throughout the U.S.

The volunteer effort sets up recruiting tables in front of the Library and Commons from time to time to advertise its wares to SF State

students.

As federal employees, VISTA recruits are subject to the normal pressures to keep quiet about the war.

"Government officials have told us that we must remain silent on an issue that directly involves the poor, so that Congress will not cut anti-poverty funds," their statement said.

"Yet as we remained silent, Congress viciously attacked the anti-poverty effort," they said.

The government spends over \$70 billion annually on the military and space programs, but only \$1.8 billion on the poverty program, the volunteers' statement said.

"Our manpower and money do not belong in Vietnam. They belong in the poor areas of America."

Mass seek help

Transfer, the nationally acclaimed and award winning campus literary magazine, will hold its first staff meeting today at 3:00 in BSS 202.

The organizers of the new staff invite anyone who has literary or graphic interest to attend the meeting.

Transfer is published by the Associated Students under the auspices of the Board of Publications.

Safran, the SF State general information magazine, is interested in poets, short story writers, humorists, cartoonists and artists.

By-lines are the only promised payments.

Work will be accepted until March 18 in HLL 204 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Week of Sports events

TUESDAY: Basketball, Portland U., Men's gym 8:15. Golf, at U.S.F.

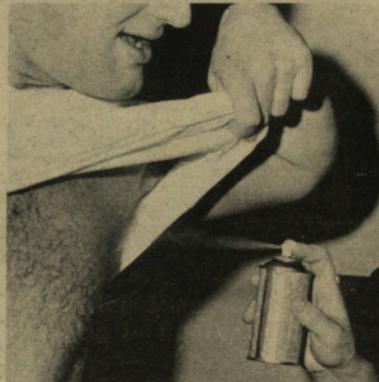
THURSDAY: Baseball, U.S.F., here 2:30. Tennis, at U.S.F. Golf, St Mary's, here.

FRIDAY: Swimming, FWC championships at Arcata. Basketball, Humboldt State, Men's gym 8:15. Tennis, at Cal Poly (SLO). Baseball, U.O.P., here 1:00. Gymnastics, Cal Poly and Long Beach State at San Luis Obispo.

co. Gymnastics, San Diego State and UCSB at Santa Barbara.

SATURDAY: Swimming, FWC finals at Arcata. Basketball, Humboldt State, Men's gym 8:15. Tennis, at Cal Poly (SLO). Baseball, U.O.P., here 1:00. Gymnastics, Cal Poly and Long Beach State at San Luis Obispo.

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Photo by Bob Hirschfeld

IR Center rolls on

by Alan Kent

"An afternoon with Charles DeGaulle," on Thursday, Feb. 29, will begin another semester at the International Relations Center.

Five films made recently by the French Information Service about the life of the controversial French President will anchor the program.

The program will be augmented with several speakers and a discussion period.

An IR Center spokesman said that French coffee and pastry will be served as "an extra dash of class."

The IR Center will continue to be the scene of a wide variety of briefings and debates touching on the international area.

In addition to the "Specials," the Task Forces will begin their briefings later on in the semester. A new China Task Force, directed by professor of social science Devere Pentony and grad assistant Jeff Freed, will join

the schedule with the veteran Vietnam Task Force. Last semester's Latin American and Middle East Task Forces have been discontinued.

The IR Center provides resource material services for students seeking help on problems in the international sphere.

There are persons with expertise in several world areas, and extensive bibliographies available to all students have been compiled by the past Task Forces and workshop classes.

The Magic Flute

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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