

International

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin has left Washington to return to Moscow for consultations with Soviet government leaders and a probable meeting of the Communist party's Central Committee.

Diplomatic sources said it was not believed there was any important link between Dobrynin's return to the Soviet capital and the latest Vietnam peace maneuvers.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk has described Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's visit to Cambodia last fall as a diplomatic mission that failed. He said presidential envoy Chester Bowles also will return empty-handed from his present talks there.

An Israeli doctor has replaced a damaged human heart of a calf and reports his young woman patient is progressing "quite well."

President-elect Theophilus Donges died at Groote Schuur Hospital yesterday.

The 69-year-old former South African minister of finance was struck down by a cerebral hemorrhage last year, 20 days before he was

News of the Day

(Compiled from the Associated Press)

to have been inducted as the country's second state president.

National

Michigan's Gov. George Romney warned today that "Michigan and the nation are confronted with the possibility of civil guerrilla warfare on a scale that makes Vietnam look like child's play."

Romney told a news conference his comment was based on last summer's Detroit riot and on his cross-country tour of the nation's troubled urban areas last fall.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller expects to await the results of the March 12 New Hampshire primary before taking any action on a GOP presidential draft movement.

Sen. Mike Mansfield says U.S. entry into Cambodia in pursuit of Communists would be "tragedy compounded on tragedy," and he is convinced President Johnson will not

permit that step.

Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois said yesterday the report of the advisory commission on riots "will be uncomfortable for the people of the United States."

Kerner, chairman of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, vice chairman, told a news conference the report, with its recommendations, would be ready by March 1.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk says one of his constant problems and proudest achievements in seven years has been to help prevent the world from blundering into nuclear war. (See story below)

President Johnson will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress next Wednesday at 9 p.m.

The announcement from the

office of House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said the address will be televised by the major networks.

California

A faculty group at Sacramento State College formally urged the state college trustees Tuesday to rescind a policy granting military recruiters access to the system's 19 campuses. (See story below)

Superior Court of California issued a preliminary injunction today restricting picketing at facilities of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, where unions are on strike.

Attorneys for the striking unions presented no arguments or evidence against the order but said the unions did not agree to its issuance.

The legislature's fiscal expert told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday that future financial needs of the

state's medical assistance program cannot be met with the present tax system.

Local

The condition of Mike Kasperak, fourth recipient of a human heart transplant, has improved significantly although he is still on the critical list, doctors said today.

Kasperak sat up and dangled his legs from the bed several times during the night, they said.

A small group of anti-draft pickets tramped around entrances to the Oakland Army Induction Center in the rain yesterday.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Committee for Draft Resistance. Police reported no disturbances.

Executives of the San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co. and the Mailers Union continued talks Wednesday in an effort to end a strike that has stopped publication of the city's two major newspapers.

Spokesmen for each side would not comment on progress of the talks, if any.

The San Francisco Labor Council executive board has given official sanction to the Mailers' walkout.

The GATER

Volume 97, Number 64

San Francisco State College

Thursday, Jan. 11, 1968

Dean Rusk here for major address

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who will make a "major policy" address in San Francisco today, said yesterday the integrity of the United States under its mutual security agreements "is a principal pillar of peace."

Rusk said the United States during the last 20 years has tried to build peace in the world but that it has been necessary for this country to demonstrate firmness in the face of aggression.

MAP

"Imagine how a map of the world would be drawn today had the United States not used firmness," he said. "Iran, Turkey, Greece, the Congo, Southeast Asia."

"It's easy to say some place is too far away . . . those fellows don't mean what they say . . . and one more bit will satisfy them . . . in any event it's none of our business," he said.

FREEDOM

Rusk made his remarks at the 1968 Share in Freedom conference held in association with the U.S. Industrial Payroll Savings Committee to promote sale of U.S. Savings Bonds.

Rusk, as he did at his news conference last week, declined to comment directly on the latest proposal by North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh who said peace negotiations will begin as soon as the United States stopped bombing the North.

Sac shuns recruiters

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A faculty group at Sacramento State College formally urged the state college trustees Tuesday to rescind a policy granting military recruiters access to the system's 19 campuses.

The resolution urged the trustees to adopt no position on the recruitment issue, leaving such decisions to individual campus administrations.

The author, Prof. Clyde Enroth, said state college campuses may wish to bar military recruiters pending clarification of Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's "controversial memorandum."

"We face a dilemma," Enroth said. "While we would like to keep our campus open for recruitment of all kinds, we don't want to jeopardize the students."

"They have a right, too. The right to dissent peacefully."

Reagan asks food tax

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Reagan said yesterday he is considering extension of the state sales tax to include food, but Democrats replied they are "utterly, absolutely opposed" to such a proposal.

And, in back-to-back news conferences, Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh issued harsh words at each other, the Republican governor reviving the "Big Daddy" tag hung on Unruh years ago, before he slimmed down to 200 pounds from 285 pounds.

The governor was careful to emphasize that he would ask lawmakers to tax food only as part of a program that would have the end result of easing the over-all tax burden of low-income families. And he stressed that he has not accepted the idea, but has it before him as part of a tax task force study made by a group of businessmen at his request.

At his weekly news conference, the governor made a sharp attack on Unruh, remarking, "It would seem it takes more than a change of tailors to change the image of Big Daddy."

Unruh said the Democrats, who control the Assembly and can block any program of the governor, have voted unani-

mously to oppose any tax on food. "Under no circumstances will we retreat from" that stand, he declared, and emphasized "I am utterly, absolutely opposed to a sales tax on food."

Such a tax, the Democratic leader declared, "has to be the most short-sighted, selfish, unenlightened decision anyone could make."

MAPS holds noon rally



SF State Movement Against Political Suspensions (MAPS) held a noon rally yesterday in front of the Commons to protest the complaints filed against 11 students and one instructor for their part in the Dec. 6 protest. After the rally the students planned to move into the Commons to begin an all-night "camp-in."

Letters to the Editor

"...you are me..."

Editor:

I am he
as you are he
as you are me
and we are all together

Those bold naked facts must be the focus of our lives if we are to survive. These are not words from a song, they are the power which makes the sun rise and the heart beat. This power allows me to say these words right now. This power is the only worthwhile end for which man can strive. This power is the only means that man can use to achieve that end. I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together. All else is either absolutely false or inutterably trivial.

Right now, someone is killing someone else. Someone is killing himself. Right now, someone is killing you and me. If you don't believe it, spend ten minutes inside your mind.

If I am to live, that is, if you are to live, that is, if the Vietnamese peasant is to live, that is, if anyone is to live, I must actively oppose any and all forms of killing. The fact is that many people are being

killed in the Vietnamese war. I am being killed in the Vietnamese war. I must actively oppose my own murderer. I must oppose death with this power of life, for to kill my assailant is to kill myself. In opposing the war, I endured the minor suffering of twenty days in jail. I suffered because I am he, and he is suffering as a result of the war. We are all suffering. I chose to bring my suffering out in the open in the hope that my family and friends and maybe even the people of our nation might try to relieve it. I am still suffering. We are still dying.

William Morrissey
SB No. 7528

Funny back

Editor:

Bruce Campbell, in his column "Brutality Goes Madison Avenue," seems to be trying to mock Madison Avenue, but the column is funnier read from back to front. I suspect the author is presenting his ass in derision, but it's his face that is covered with you know what.

To mock the nonsense of our society with more nonsense, shows the degree to

which, you, Mr. Campbell, have assumed the role of terrorized clown, for whom, indeed, "behavior" has come to exist "for behavior's sake."

No, Mr. Campbell, everyone does not know "that some activist groups must prove themselves farther left and more radical than anybody else in order to compensate for repressed tendencies toward fascism." A psychologist might say that the way in which one expresses himself politically may be related to repressed and unconscious motives, of which fascism, communism, liberalism, democracy, protestantism, catholicism or his racial and economic stands are only a symbol. Which is not the same thing at all as saying that some activists must prove themselves farther left and more radical than anybody else in order to compensate for repressed tendencies toward fascism" . . . True, some activists may be repressing passivity, and this in turn lead them to suffer an enforced submission, but then, so may a military man, a rising executive, or a politician, or anyone else in our repre-

sive society.

The question is, what does his stand—and the opposition—represent to him, and only he can discover that by fulfilling the Delphic Imperative. In any case, in so far as he is a member of society, he has as much right as anybody to take a stand and in so far as he may need to, act on it.

Thus, if fascism, for instance, attracts him because he has a repressed need to be in a position of power, or of powerlessness—then he is only competing with others who may want the same thing. The assumption of roles of complementary competition is one of the ways with which man struggles to come to grips with man-made problems.

But this is not an excuse for conflict for conflict's sake; neither is it an apology for inaction (for a government does rule by consent of the governed, either active or passive consent) . . .

Unless the paranoids become aware of why they must have power, they will surely try to kill each other off. And, unless the rest of us become aware of our relation to society, and of the extent to

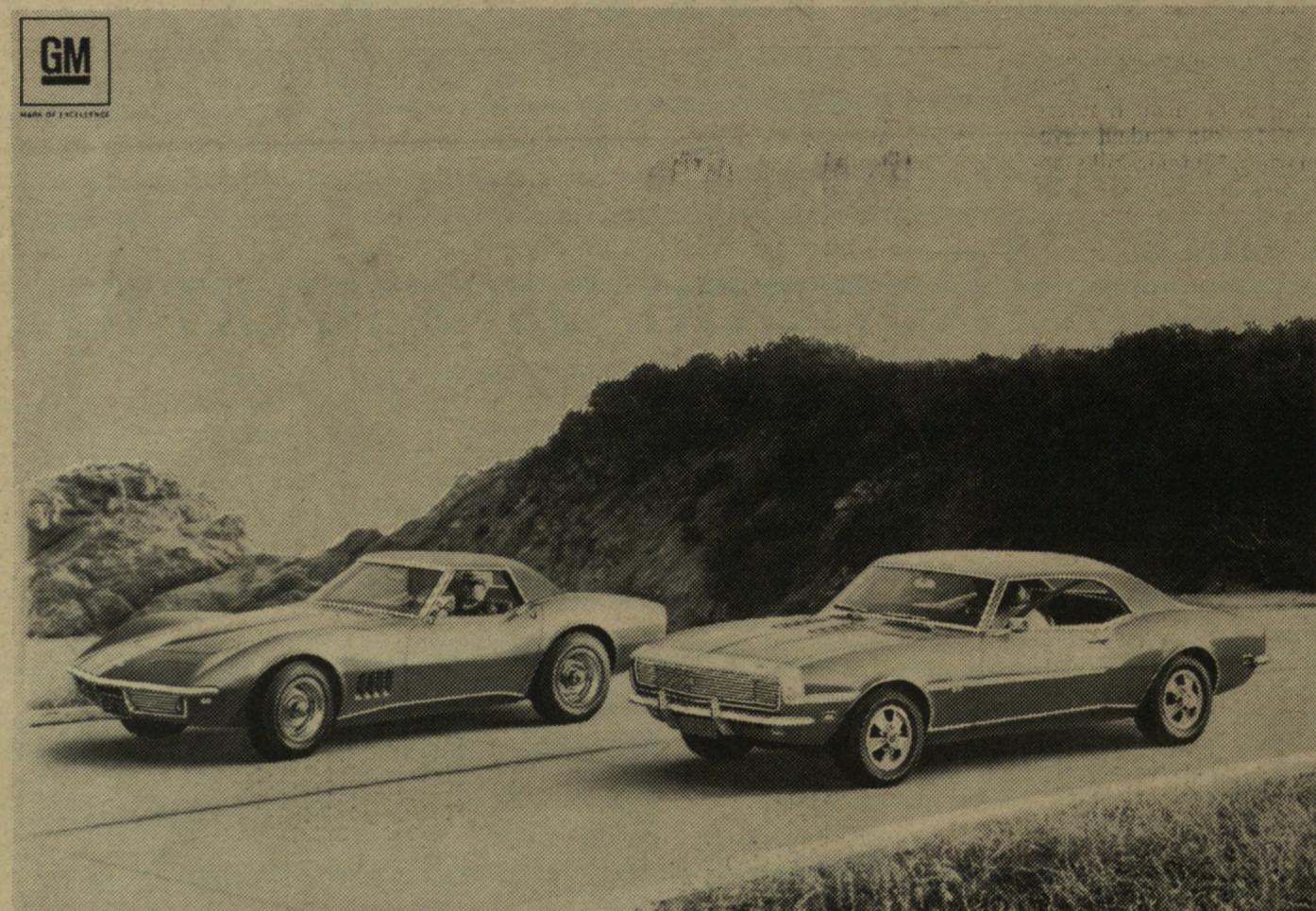
which we support and identify with a system which is ineluctably paranoid, we will be caught up in their battle, and become victims, along with them of their repressed need to submit.

We must face the fact that the people of the United States, constituting 8 per cent of the world's population, consumes 80 per cent of the world's natural resources that are consumed every year. We have created and maintain a monstrous military, political and economic system, whose prime characteristics are a driving paranoia on the one hand and a shackled creativity on the other. Yet, if we would free one we must shackle the other. And for this we might do worse than remember the significance of the Freudian observation that "Human consciousness can be liberated from the parental (Oedipal) complex only by being liberated from its cultural derivatives, the paternalistic state and the patriarchal God."

For as long as men demand or assent to a paternalistic state, that is, a state in which they tolerate policies that oppress them and in which they have no say, they will get one . . .

For the essence of the paranoid is a compulsion to oppress others for what he would repress in himself—and to create and reach a position of power in which he can attempt this, no matter what the political, economic or religious structure may be. The divisions among us that are based on artificial prejudices of caste, class, color, race, religion, or ideology, have been a constant accompaniment of civilization, of which paranoia is both a cause and a product. Perhaps we can free ourselves from the oppressive and destructive aspects of our society by becoming aware of the extent of the connection between oppression and repression.

Dorothy Lamont

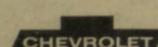


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Part two

The perils of the president

By BOB TAYLOR

President John Summerskill, cause celebre of the politicians' most recent witch-hunt, will be officially exonerated at the State college trustees meeting Jan. 24. There is, however, little reason for him to rejoice over this deceptive good fortune.

That meeting will be held in an atmosphere devoid of the static generated by ambitious political chameleons in Los Angeles last month.

To those who attended that star-studded extravaganza, or were fortunate enough to watch it during late show TV time, the plot was unmistakably clear. Namely, to prepare the sacrificial altar for Summerskill to appease the irate taxpaying citizens.

PERFORMANCE

Summerskill's performance before the trustees was uncondescending, candid and enlightening. It won for him unremitting support throughout the academic community. Acclaim for his thoughtful handling of the Dec. 6 time-bomb reached a high point when a special Assembly Education subcommittee lauded his restraint.

The statewide Academic Senate, angered over the near crucifixion of Summerskill, initiated a probe into the "stewardship" of state college Chancellor Glenn Dumke, who, it was felt, privately gave lip service in Summerskill's behalf while publicly siding with the politicians.

The evidence of Summerskill's sagacity was so clear, that at a Dec. 12 news conference Governor Reagan, the erstwhile ex-officio trustee and part-time presidential candidate, backed down and



JOHN SUMMERSKILL

agreed Summerskill had acted "properly" in not calling police on campus.

What the final trustees' report will say later this month is nearly predictable. It will, in effect, amount to a suspended sentence with a couched warning to be firm in future encounters with student revolutionaries. Summerskill's options and discretionary powers have already been severely restricted. The slightest deviation from trustee policy will bring reprisals and will probably mean his job.

PROBLEMS

With yet another crisis be-

reason and dialogue will solve existing ills.

Such pragmatism is scoffed at by the intractable factions of the new left as administration double-talk. They cannot, or will not, be placated.

Summerskill admitted recently that he is finding it difficult to "moderate the differences" which exist on this campus. His meetings with divergent groups including MAPS, BSU, and SKCO have produced few results. Like Pope Paul, Summerskill is attempting to convince both sides to make concessions for the betterment of the institution. This is an unpopular course, but so are the damned-if-you-do and damned-if-you-don't alternatives.

Summerskill is aware that the problems of SF State are interrelated to the problems of the greater community and demand new solutions. He says that laws and regulations, such as those passed by the trustees recently, "do not cure the basic sickness."

The sickness Summerskill refers to is the one imbedded in the depraved social and economic blood-stream of the cities. The malady is further complicated by an immoral and cancerous war which is

corrupting the society. It is small wonder that campus radicals talk of building a new society "out of the ashes of the old, if necessary."

INTELLECTUALS

Added to Summerskill's trouble is the attitude of campus intellectuals to let the college president take the rap. The liberal literati of this college showed signs recently of emerging from their hibernation of conscience. There were impassioned speeches and well-intentioned threats of a strike in support of Summerskill, but precious few are willing to forsake the comforts of tenure to challenge peripheral assaults from right-wing conservatives.

It will take another McCarthy era threat to convince the dormant scholars that their heads are next if the college president's is allowed to be guillotined.

With conditions the way they are in Sacramento, not to mention this campus, it will indeed be miraculous if Summerskill survives another year at his post. At age 42, he can find some comfort in the fact that educators removed because of political expediency, as Clark Kerr found out, are in great demand elsewhere.

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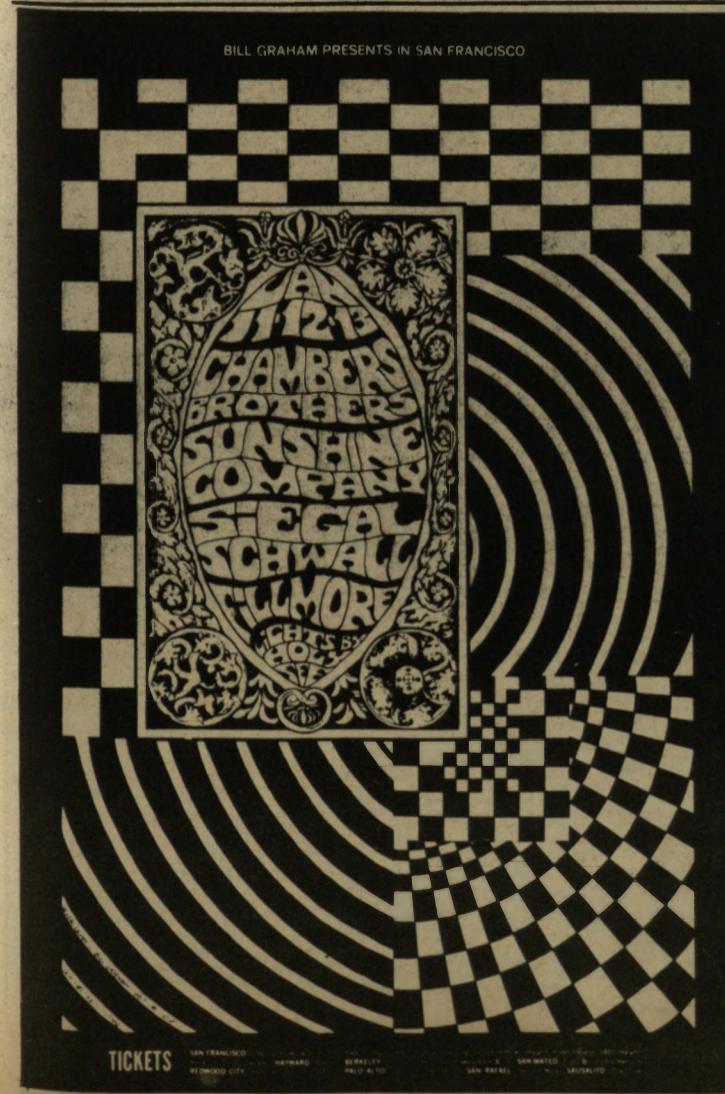
For example, if you're tired or drowsy take a couple before the

exam to help bring your mind back to its usual keen edge. Or if you've got a sleepy-type lecture to look forward to, or the monotony of a long drive home, take NoDoz along for the ride. It'll help you stay alert.

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Finals schedule

As final exam period nears the student activist joins the silent majority?



Classes meeting daily will hold final examinations at the same time as classes meeting at the same hour MWF.

Late afternoon and evening classes will hold final examinations during the period January 19-26, on regularly scheduled meeting days.

Saturday classes will hold final examinations on Friday, January 19, at 7 p.m., or by arrangement with the instructor.

Class	Examination	Date	Time
Scheduled at:			
8:10 MWF	Fri., Jan. 19	8:30 - 10:30	
8:10 TTH	Tues., Jan. 23	8:30 - 10:30	
9:10 MWF	Wed., Jan. 24	8:30 - 10:30	
9:10 TTH			
9:35 TTH	Thurs., Jan. 25	10:30 - 12:30	
10:10 MWF	Mon., Jan. 22	10:30 - 12:30	
10:10 TTH	Fri., Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30	
11:10 MWF	Fri., Jan. 19	11:30 - 1:30	
11:00 TTH	Tues., Jan. 23	11:30 - 1:30	
12:10 MWF	Fri., Jan. 26	11:30 - 1:30	
12:10 TTH			
12:35 TTH	Wed., Jan. 24	11:00 - 1:00	
1:10 MWF	Wed., Jan. 24	1:30 - 3:30	
1:10 TTH	Fri., Jan. 26	2:00 - 4:00	
2:10 MWF	Fri., Jan. 19	2:00 - 4:00	
2:00 TTH	Tues., Jan. 23	2:00 - 4:00	
3:10 MWF	Mon., Jan. 22	2:00 - 4:00	
3:10 TTH			
3:35 TTH	Thurs., Jan. 25	1:30 - 3:30	
4:10 MWF	Wed., Jan. 24	4:00 - 6:00	
4:10 TTH	Thurs., Jan. 25	4:00 - 6:00	

Today at State

MEETINGS

- Alpine Club — HUM 135 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Arab American (Arabic classes) — SCI 168 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- AS Legislature — SCI 211 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Bahai Group — BSS 126 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Black Students Union Orientation — Gallery Lounge — 7:30 to 10 p.m.
- Board of Campus Events — AD 162 — 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Board of Publications — HUM 303 — 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — BSS 217 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — BSS 214 — 1 to 2 p.m.
- Ei Renacimiento — AD 162 — 10 to 11 a.m.
- English Student's Association — HUM 30 — noon to 2 p.m.
- The Chinese for Social Action — BSS 202 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Iran American (Persian lesson) — BSS 220 — 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
- Latin American Students

Organization — AD 162 — 3 to 4 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints — BSS 202 — 1 to 2 p.m.

• Math Club — SCI 151 — 12:15 to 2 p.m.

• Meher Baba League — ILL 349 — 3:30 to 5 p.m.

• Peace and Freedom Party — SCI 165 — 1 to 2:30.

• Pedalers Club — AD 162 — noon to 1 p.m.

• Poetry Center — A&I 109 — 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

• Psych Forum — PSY 207 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.

• Rec Club — GYM 217 — noon to 2 p.m.

• Society for the Advancement of Management — BSS 114 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

• Students Association for Chinese Studies — BSS 214 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

• Veteran's Club — HUM 303 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.

EVENTS

• Activities Committee (Noel Parenti Dance and Mime) — Little Theatre — 2 to 4 p.m.

• "Bacchae" — CA 104 — 8:30 p.m.

• Newman Club (folk mass) — Newman Center — 12:30 p.m.

Abreast of developments

How the other half lives

by Jim Vaszko

There was once, a long time ago, in a far away and very foreign land called "Utopia," a community of people who were fond of excusing (for all kinds of psychological and alchemical reasons) acts which would be considered crimes if committed in contemporary society.

Assault, for example, was acceptable as long as one could claim that the beneficiary of such actions was "getting it for his own good." Such assaults were considered effective teaching devices.

"Teach! Teach!" the professors would exclaim as they descended upon a prospective pupil.

An experimental college-type atmosphere—heaven forbid—pervaded the entire community. Besides the new teaching methods outlined above, there were often eight or nine professors for every student. And the professors sometimes argued among themselves as to which of them had left the biggest impression on a particular pupil.

But the best part I've saved to last, dear envious readers. For, you see, students didn't have to wait in reg lines to get into classes. Rather, the professors roamed the countryside picking off likely looking prospects at random. And O, if you could have just heard the students' shrieks (of delight) if they were numbered among the chosen few.

The ruling body of Utopia was called the Academic Senate. Its leader was named Walcott Beatitude, M.D. (He was a psychologist by avocation.)

Old Wally summed up the philosophy—or rather psychology—of his unique community when he said: "Blessed are they who give foots or fists or bloods to the teaching profession for they shall inherit the land."

If yas' can dig it.

But of course—as in all communities — there was a trouble-maker who wouldn't (or couldn't) "Learn! Learn!" what the professors were trying to "Teach! Teach!" Alas, the town crier finally fell into disrepute with the local progressive populace.

Every morning—Monday through Friday—he would stand in the town square and tell the people things they didn't like to hear because those things were true and they angered the populace and pried into their selfish motives and exposed their medieval progressiveness and otherwise were a damn nuisance.

And one day the town crier was picked off by a band of professors who gave him a little "Teach! Teach!"

In the background was princely Walcott Beatitude, clearing his throat, praising Utopia and saying, "Blessed are they who teach with their fists those who fail with their tongues for they shall be numbered among the wise."

For the town crier had failed—according to the gosbull of Walcott Beatitude—because he was so full of "verbal violence", but not Utopia.

(A footnote for posterity: Wally was known as an ardent critic of capital punishment and the leader in the fight for a "Be Kind to Your Dog Week." And he was considered a nice guy because he supposedly abhorred politics. When neighboring municipalities wanted to investigate his community's "Teach! Teach!" methods he said he was above such politicking and advised his nosy neighbors—who, incidentally, had given him the land on which to build his Utopia—not to use his community for political gain.

Which was wise of silver-domed Wally to say, but politically motivated, the town crier whispered. Because Wally, though publicly against politicians, was enough of one himself to recognize that he was not above receiving a little "Teach! Teach!" were he to commit any verbal violence.)

Eventually the town crier was convicted by Beatitude and his Academic Senate for failing to do his job properly. He was charged with failure to communicate with his more vocal public (that is with failing to tell them how wonderful they were); with lack of meaningful direction (that is, with failure to follow the whims of the mob); with self-centeredness (that is, with protecting his right to say what he wanted); with racism (that is, with calling a spade a spade) and—horror of horrors—with failure to be liberal enough (that is, with refusing to condone the breaking of "violently locked" doors).

After the guilty verdict had finally been reached, Walcott Beatitude growled, cleared the mucus from his throat and spat it (symbolically) over his right shoulder. As it dripped down the back of his coat he said: "You may make one last statement, O town crier."

"Thank God," the crier cried (for he still believed in such a creature, though most of the progressive populace looked to other outlets for spiritual highs).

"Thank God there aren't eight Beatitudes."

And the mucus rolled off Wally's coat onto the seat of his pants and dried there content in the knowledge that not even Solomon (Eric) in all his pseudo-glory could command a better view of a progressive thinker at work.

Grace Ball

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Newsman expand coverage

6:15.

By LEE HEIDHUES
Under the leadership of Merrill Griffing the news department of campus radio station KRTG has burgeoned to a big time operation.

At the beginning of the fall semester station manager Dave Carter described the news department as the "weakest link" in the KRTG chain. Carter now describes operation as "one of the strongest points" at the station.

Griffing, a 20 year old junior, came to SF State this semester with a variety of experience in the radio news field.

SOFT-SPOKEN

During the 1966-67 school year the soft spoken Griffing was news director at KFJC-TV at Foothill College. He also had four and a half years experience at an Iowa radio station.

Under the current setup KRTG broadcasts news at eight minutes past the hour from noon until midnight. There is an evening news broadcast from 6-6:30 which covers both regular news as well as campus events.

On Friday afternoons Sports Director Mark Allan does a 5 minute sports show from 1:15-3:30 which is repeated at

Dancing in gym

The dance department will present its dance classes tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Gym 200. All dance class levels from beginning dance to advanced dance in ballet, modern dance, folk dancing, ethnic and modern jazz will perform.

Fun working in Europe



Jobs Abroad Guaranteed

BRUSSELS: The Int'l Student Information Service, non-profit, today announced that 1,000 GUARANTEED JOBS ABROAD are available to young people 17½ to 40, Year-Round and Summer. The new 34 page JOBS ABROAD magazine is packed with on-the-spot photos, stories and information about your JOB ABROAD. Applications are enclosed. LANGUAGE-CULTURE-FUN-PAY-TRAVEL. For your copy send \$1.00 AIRMAIL to: ISIS, 123 Rue Hôtel des Monnaies, Brussels 6, Belgium.

KRTG covered November's mayoralty race having reporters at each of the candidates' headquarters, as well as having reporters on the scene during the recent San Mateo congressional race involving Shirley Temple Black.

Griffing's assistants include freshman Sandy Rose who is Assistant News Director and Bill Kressman, News Editor.

ORIGINATOR

As news director, Griffing has originated the California

State College News Directors Association, an organization to go into effect next fall. The group will consist of approximately 35 news directors from campus radio stations and will be broken into northern and southern sections which will hold regular meetings and a convention in the spring of 1969.

Griffing started this group so that campus radio stations may "work together." To further this end SF State now

has a tie line with other state college radio stations as well as a direct hookup with the state capitol in Sacramento.

Griffing praised his 25 man staff for its "high quality performance" and hopes to continue the same next semester.

At the present time, reception of KRTG is limited to only Merced and Mary Ward Hall, although plans for expanded transmission of the station, and a boost in power are now being considered.

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Blood hits all-time low, hospitals need donations

Emergency! The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank has reached a danger level of blood on reserve, and desperately needs voluntary blood donations of all types.

The bank supplies blood for most of the hospitals in the San Francisco area. It will remain open 24 hours around the block until the needed quota of blood is filled.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank is located at 270 Masonic Ave., near Turk. The telephone number is 567-6400.

Students making donations may make them in the name of SF State College, and the blood will go towards the Health Center's reserve.

Official notices

Candidates for both Bachelors and Master degrees in January who plan to take part in the commencement ceremony this June should order their caps and gowns in the Bookstore at the general office, first floor, rear, during regular Bookstore hours.

GRADES OF "W" AND "INC"

If a student must discontinue work in a class after January 5 (i.e., in the last 3 weeks of the semester) because of extenuating circumstances beyond his control, he should contact the instructor to discuss the appropriateness of a grade of "Inc" (Incomplete). No petitions for change of a grade of "WF" (withdrew failing) to "W" (withdrew passing) will be accepted during the period January 8 through 26.

If an instructor agrees to record a grade of "Inc", both the instructor and the student should have a clear understanding (preferably in writing) of what is required to complete the course. A STUDENT SHOULD NEVER ATTEMPT TO MAKE UP A GRADE OF "INC" BY RE-REGISTERING (either for credit or audit) IN THE

COURSE.

A grade of "Inc" must be completed in the next semester of resident study or will automatically be charged as a grade of "F".

TRANSCRIPT DEADLINES

Transcripts showing work in progress (Fall '67) must be requested at the Registrar's Office by January 18.

Transcripts showing work completed in Fall '67 (final grades) must be requested at the Registrar's Office by January 26 for issuance by February 16.

GRADE REPORTS

Fall '67 grade for continuing students (without cashier, library, locker room fines, or other delinquencies) are available during registration in GYM 125, on Feb. 8 and 9. Those with delinquencies obtain grade slips at Station One during normal registration time upon presentation of clearance slips.

TRANSCRIPTS

The last day to file for Work-in-Progress transcripts (students currently enrolled) is January 18, 1968, at the Registrar's Office, AD 156.

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FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 others. Sunset. Good transp. \$43.00 Call after 6. 564-4233. H 1/12

FEMALE grad student with child will share Mill Valley apartment with same. 383-2691. H 1/12

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INTERN needs roommate. Must like dogs. Near UC Med. Call Peter Magnus 661-4567 or 221-1200. H 1/12

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Can we have peace?



by Eva

Lyie Baucom, 26, P.E. Senior

"Peace has never been possible in the history of the world why should it be possible now? Lack of food and man's inability to get along with different nationalities have caused to commit wars. Peace being as ideological a move can be attained unless an outside force such as from another place would unite the world — it would then be more of a means that peace as much."

Stan Sodolski, 22, R.T.V., Senior

"Of course! In this day and age anything is possible. The next question that pops out in my mind is how do you achieve peace. As long as there are zippers and the materials to make them, peace will trickle rampant. Furthermore every man should strive for some sort of peace — in the home, in the nation, in the world. Remember — a broken zipper is a broken home."

Gene Gerlach, 29, Biology, Graduate

"No! Society everywhere has been based on the war mentality since the dawn of civilization. In order to achieve peace the folkways and the mores of all societies would have to change radically and that is not going to happen quickly. War is going to continue for some time."

Chuck Bernstein, 27, Sociology, Senior

"Well, using proof by contradiction — let's assume that there is peace — that would mean that no ethnocentrism exists. There is no 'in' group and 'out' group, there is total mobility of all people regardless of their origins, tolerance of personal beliefs, prejudice in any form does not exist — using this criteria you could say that peace is not possible. If these conditions existed, then peace is possible — the problem is we are going to resolve these conditions."

Lonnie Daniels, 20, Sociology, Junior

"I don't think peace is possible until people get a better understanding of one another. Really, I don't think we'll ever have it since we will always have some type of conflict in society. I believe there will always be groups with different sets of values and ideas. If these differences are attempted to be resolved with the dominant values of society, it would then change society for the better. But peace is impossible for these values are so diverse that they'll never be totally integrated into the over-all society."

Paul Schenebeck, 21, Psychology, Junior

"Yes, the first step to make peace possible is to destroy things that create unpeace — specifically guns, bombs, knives etc. Next, the concept of nations and nationalism must be eliminated — maybe then there will be peace. On a more personal level, I believe peace would be possible within the world if people start thinking of others before themselves."

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Mayor caught cheating in poker game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Patrick J. Egan, says Mayor Don Jones of Petersburg sent him only 998 toothpicks to settle a personal debt for 16,000. So Patrick Jones, son of the Mayor of Pleasant, Mo., has demanded the balance.

The poker session took place last October in St. Louis during the World Series. Patrick sent the mayor the following letter:

"I have received the toothpicks. I got my picture in three newspapers. Thank you very much. Your Irish gambler, P.J.

"P.S. I thought you were an honest man. I counted the toothpicks and you are short."

Mayor Jones said he would pay up quietly.

Super Bowl symbol of inflationary times

(AP)—So the winning players in the Super Bowl will receive \$15,000 apiece . . .

In the old days the guarantee for the entire team for a game away from home was \$1,000—and there was no assurance one would get the guarantee."

So recalls Donald B. Smith, president of the Del Mar Turf Club, as he reminisces about the old Pacific Coast professional football league.

The league was formed by Paul Schissler, who had the Hollywood Bears, and Jerry Corcoran, with the LA Bulldogs. Joining forces were the San Francisco Packers, the Oakland Giants, and the San Diego Bombers, who Smith helped organize.

INCOGNITO

"Most of our play was during World War II and the bombers were made up primarily of Army, Navy and Marine personnel. We had some great players, but most of them could not play under their real names," Smith said.

"One of the great fullbacks of all time, Bill Osmanski of my Cross and the Chicago Bears was 'Red Scott.' Elroy 'Crazy-legs' Hirsch played his first game as a Bomber.

One of my favorites was Dick Loomis of Baylor and the New York Giants. He lost both his legs at Okinawa and died some months later.

"I'll never forget his remark after being wounded. 'Well, I guess the Giants lost a hell of a good end.'

"The main problem with the Bombers was that our personnel was determined by troop movements. And since they were very secret, we never knew who would show up for the next game. Obviously, our system of plays was very simple."

ONLY 63,000

Smith recalled the disappointment at the crowd of 63,000 for the Super Bowl in LA last year.

"I remember a game with the Bulldogs at the old Coliseum in LA. The weather was miserable, and we had 13 more ushers than us in attendance. I think that was one of the days we didn't get our guarantee."

A new league was formed, with continued, and the price war ensued.

We had to raise our lines from \$50 to \$75 per game, good backs went from \$100 to \$150—a far cry from last price war endured by the sport.

The budget for one National Football League team for an entire season in 1946 was \$280,000. "You may note that this figure was far less than the bonus pay for one ball player in the going rates," Smith concluded.



Fourth and a foot.

Casper goes for 3rd PGA tourney today

(AP) Billy Casper, who just won the Southern California Open, goes into the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf tourney with hopes of becoming the first pro to win it three times.

Paired with young Bob Dickson, the U.S. and British National amateur champion, Casper also could become only the fourth golfer ever to win both the pro and pro-amateur divisions of the tourney.

EAGER

National Open Champion Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Casper and most of the other big names of golf arrived three days early for practice rounds.

With the luck of the Crosby gale warnings were posted last Tuesday for northern California. The storm is moving south toward the Monterey Peninsula, where the tournament is played over three courses.

It's traditional for a storm to hit the Crosby tourney. Last year, a gale on the third day

forced a postponement and Nicklaus' victory came on a Monday instead of the usual Sunday.

THREE COURSES

Bing's \$104,000 event will be played over three courses and all have been pronounced in their best condition by Jack Tuthill, PGA tourney director.

The field of 168 pros and 168 amateurs will rotate among the three courses the first three days. Then the pros and pro-amateurs teams which survive the 54-hole cut play Sunday for the \$16,000 pro first prize and \$2,700 top payoff in the pro-am.

HISTORY

Casper with 289 was runner-up last year to Nicklaus' 284, with Palmer third at 291 after a disastrous nine on the 14th hole.

Casper won in 1958 with 277 and in 1963 with 285. He's never won a pro-am.

Palmer, after 12 Crosbys, has never won, and has finished in the top five only three times.

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California, the land of milk, honey and surfing

By Bruce Campbell

In the reflections of a golden eye, California shines like immortal fruit in the tangled imagination of anyone who hasn't been here.

California is the secular version of a pop paradise springing from a giddy vision of the affluent Promised Land.

The youth come for a fabled saturnalia of sand, surf and sun; the middle age nine-to-fives come in search of passion fruit and the vain hope of escaping debt; and the aged come to slap their flab and play shuffleboard.

* * *

California leads in population, pollution, suicides, automobile accidents, divorces, unwed mothers, murders, shark bites, napalm, police brutality, bigots and crackpots.

It is only plausible that California should also lead in the sport of leisure. It is only logical that all roads lead to California.

Leisure is the fitting reward of every white Anglo-Saxon Protestant who knows the price of pleasure but not the value. Leisure always suffices where creativity and imagination fail.

* * *

The sport of leisure, or the pursuit of pleasure, has besieged the golden hills and smoggy valleys of California with sporadic spasms of fads and fashions, all at the expense of redeemable social value.

We have seen a great resurgence of the splinter sports which make existence more meaningful: ping pong, bird watching, shuffleboard, bowling, tiddly winks and Ouija boards.

But California has seen more lively leisure injected into more sweeping sports.

One of the earliest crazes to sweep the state was surfing. Surfing was a great sport until the stereo-typed image of the blue-eyed, bronze-skinned peroxided pixie who never missed with his surfer girl took over.

It also created the sun-god syndrome: Nobody wants to be a Negro, but everybody wants to be black.

* * *

Another meaningful sport of sorts were the teeter-totter and shower marathons performed with stoic gusto by all the big-hearted, mini-minded campus kings and frat brothers who killed time in between wowing the broads with their bumpy biceps and fastback foreheads.

One of the more pragmatic pursuits of pleasure has been the nudist cults which have flourished on the beaches of California.

Here lute-bellied virgins are shown the eros of their ways while God grows his own on the flaxen sands of phallus in wonderland.

* * *

California also excels in the much more basic sports of rioting, looting and gun-collecting. Except for guns, these other pastimes haven't yet gained popular support because they parallel reality too closely.

Looting and rioting strike too close to the interests of those who have gained most from the sport of leisure, and so guns have become a fond pursuit of the righteous.

Aside from these unfortunate trespasses of reality into the domain of leisure, California has always been foremost in providing the people with a good nonsense sport.

Soggy Kookies start of donut

Donuts, originally known as Vet Kookies, were made in Holland in the 16th century, but they had no holes. Early in 1847, Captain Hansen of Camden, Maine, convinced his

mother that she should cut the centers out of her donuts so they would not be so soggy in the middle. She complied, and the American hole in the donut was invented.

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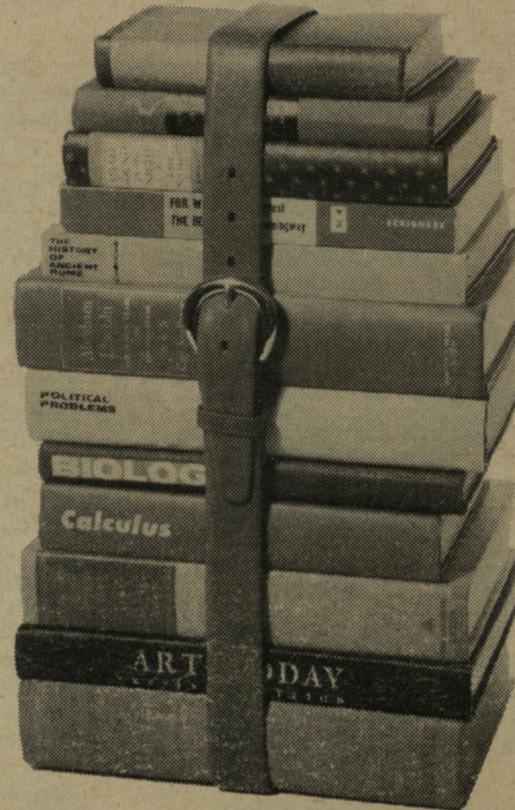
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