

Jocks having their fun? AS hits defaced buildings

The AS Leg adopted a resolution yesterday calling for a lawsuit against California State College at Hayward for last week's raid on campus here.

SF State students were greeted Friday morning with painted windows and buildings, streamers, and chalk bearing ill messages of Gator ineptitude and Hayward honor.

The pre-dawn raid, a traditional intercollegiate practice among rival schools, was effected before Saturday's football game between the two schools.

"We assume that jocks from Hayward did this," explained AS Treasurer Sheldon Nyman.

Nyman pointed out that the evildoers used such latent homosexual terms as "Gators Suck!" and, even better, "Goose the Gators!"

The frolicking joe collegians also peppered the walls and the Commons lawn with the call letters of the Gators' opponents, Cal State at Hayward.

He said that the damage was estimated at \$350, and that the AS would contact Hayward's Athletic Department, Administration, and student body government to determine who is responsible.

AS Vice President Albert Duro, who introduced the measure, will also be leading the legal fight, according to Nyman.

"Albert's the man," he pronounced.

"Al Duro is the best officer in the AS government," seconded SF State's unordained chaplain, Ken Friedman.

Friedman was apprehended last Spring for dec-

orating the AS huts with the word "free" and a painted hand, but was later released "after a sound lecture" by officials.

"It's out of my realm," he explained.

"I did it with the purest of intentions," Friedman explained of his actions, "but what we see now has no redeeming social value at all."

Friedman called on the AS "to halt this wanton vandalism at once."

Nyman also decried "this dastardly deed, wreaked by meatheads."

At the same time, Gator football coach Vic Rowen declined to comment on the issue.

The Daily Gater

Volume 100, Number 18

San Francisco State College

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1968

Union petition drive grows

by Alan Kornfeld

The updated plans for the proposed College Union will be presented to SF State students and faculty by AS Vice President Al Duro, Director of Campus Planning Franklin Sheehan, and two associate architects of designer Moshe Safdie tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Mary Ward Hall.

The presentation coincides with a mammoth petition drive here to show campus support of the Safdie project to the Board of Trustees, who will be sitting in judgment next week.

A committee for the Board earlier dismissed the plan as "incompatible" with the other campus edifices, but the Board agreed to reconsider the plan at its next meeting at Fresno State, October 23 and 24.

Duro, who is also acting chairman of the College Union Council (CUC) which has coordinated the lengthy planning of the Union, will present the petitions to the Board at that meeting.

"We hope to get at least five or six thousand, and maybe more," he said.

"Support for our petition campaign is excellent," Duro said. He also expects support from the Fresno State Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The \$5 million Phase One of the project will then be completed by Fall, 1970, according to Duro.

AS reserve funds will cov-

er \$200,000 of the initial cost, supplemented by \$1,100,000 from the Foundation, he added.

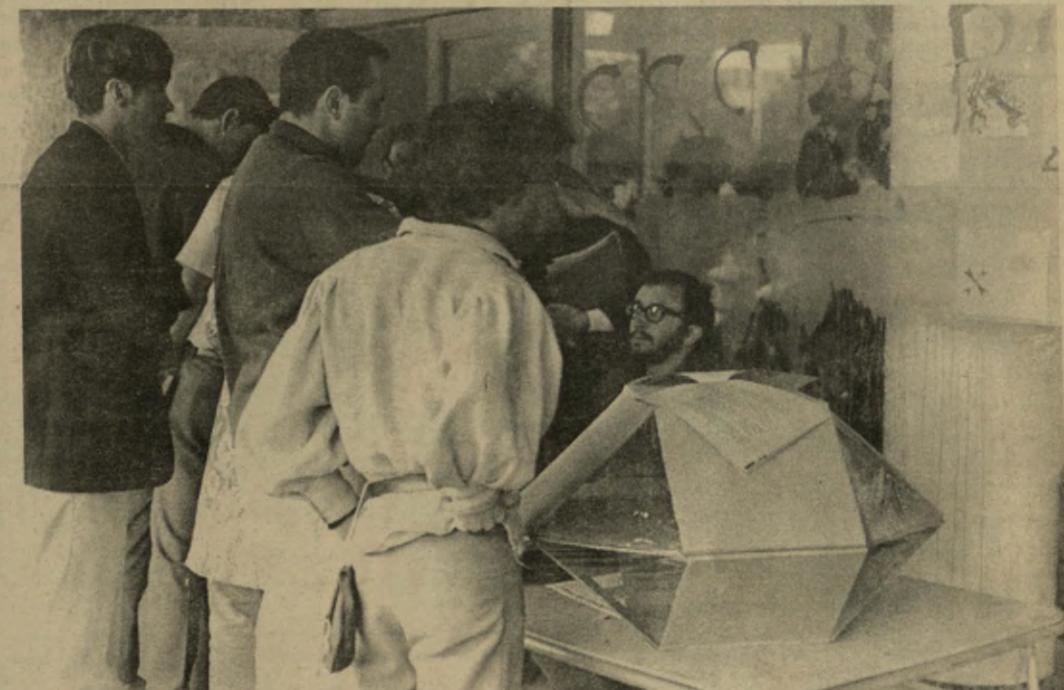
"The rest of the costs will be made up with student fees," he said, which may be levied at up to \$20 a year per student.

In the elections of Spring, 1966, students agreed to pay between \$10 and \$20 in fees a year.

Included in the Phase One plans is the 11-story building which will feature a banquet-ballroom seating 750, a duplication center, offices for the AS, the Foundation, and other organizations, a bookstore, a library, lounges, a hostel, a crafts center, student shops, and a dining room that holds 1.5 times as many students as the Commons.

The 11th story will be reserved for use as a "meditation room," Duro announced.

A recreation center and a



Students sign Union petition at CUC table in front of the Commons. —photo by H. L. Smith

500 - seat auditorium will be built during Phase II.

Construction, which will be supervised either by Safdie himself or a representative of his firm, will be complicated by the simultaneous construction of several other buildings on campus.

The huts and the Redwood Room of the Commons will be

removed to construct the controversial structure, but the Bookstore will remain intact.

During construction of the Union, however, a seven-story addition to the library will be going up, as will:

- The Life Science Building;
- The Physical Science Building;

• The Administration addition;

• The Humanities Building;

• The new residence hall;

• The new residence dining room.

As Sheehan described the upcoming campus predicament, "the number of jack-hammers around here will exceed the number of students."



'Che's hall' is repainted again

Che Guevara Hall lives.

John Webb, fervid assistant speaker of the AS Legislature, rechristened the building yesterday. The new name has been painted on and mysteriously painted over at last a dozen times since the original renaming last semester.

"Solidarity, Forever," Webb sang to himself as he readorned the hut with the colorful Argentine revolutionary's name.

The building — located midway between the Commons and Bookstore — formerly was Hut C. It houses the AS, the Mexican-American Student Confederation (MASC), Open Process,

the Community Involvement Program (CIP), and the Latin American Student Organization (LASO).

"Since the huts will stand until May Day, we may have another paint-in. Most of the art from last semester's festival was eradicated along with the 'Che' sign," Webb said.

Webb last year led a long — and eventually successful — campaign to organize a hut paint-in. Administration disapproval was always the only problem, he said, so the AS eventually authorized it unilaterally.

Text by Harvey Poskins

Photo by H. L. Smith

letters · letters · letters

SCIENCE DEPT. SABOTAGE

Editor:

The whole Science Department seems to be some sort of evolutionary throwback.

Last Wednesday I saw two clean-cut all-American types censoring the bulletin boards (in the Science Building) after I had put up three leaflets. Two were GI & Vets for Peace leaflets and one was for a Neighborhood Arts Program.

They tore down the two GI anti-war leaflets and left the Arts leaflet. I was bent because of the violation of my freedom of speech, but I was even more disturbed by their discrimination.

A faculty member suggested I make such a test with different leaflets. It proved a point I had been talking to people in the Science Department about since last year. The Science Department is so incestuously wound into itself that it has no understanding or concern for the world outside their dawn testubes. The building is producing legions of humoid Werner von Brauns.

What was even more strange, as I was chewing out these two fine American lads, Douglas Ripley and Bobby Setzer, for tearing down free speech, a staff member, Pearl Corrick, started screaming at me that I had no right to put leaflets on bulletin boards. Very strange.

It's just like Cleaver said, 'The only thing students run around here are their mouths.' Students are niggers as far as the administration of the Science Department goes too. Anti-war students are worse yet.

The bulletin boards are going to be open to everyone or closed to everyone, including official notices. Anyone can rip.

Today at State

- Black Students Union — HLL 135 — 12:15 p.m.
- CSIO — SCI 245 — 12:15 p.m.
- Campus Mobilization — SCI 163 — 12:15 p.m.
- Christian Science Organization — CA 360 — 1 p.m.
- Delta Theta Pi — AD 101 — 6:30 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate — Women's Court — noon.
- Hapkido — GYM 212 — 12:15 p.m.
- Recreation Club — GYM 217 — noon.
- Council for Exceptional Children — ED 117 — 12:15 p.m.
- EC — Seymour Hersh — "America's Hidden Arsenal — Chemical & Biological Warfare Research" — Gallery Lounge — noon.
- Peace Corp Recruitment and Vista — Bookstore/Library — 9 to 5 p.m.
- Students for Non-Violent Action — LIB G-12 — 1:30.
- Inter Sorority Council — SCI 265 — noon.
- Go Ju Kai Karate — Speaker's Platform — 1 p.m.
- Geology Club — meeting — SCI 114 — noon.

Not only are the boards going to be opened, but the boards available to students are going to be enlarged. By any means necessary.

ONE-WAY STREET

Editor:

I doubt very much that you would have the courage to print this letter as it seems that academic freedom is a one-way street.

As a retired military man it is most revolting to me to read and hear of the demonstrations that take place at San Francisco State College against the Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Program. It seems to me that the demonstrators who seem to be against most everything are going down a one-way street. They demand, and appear to receive from spineless administrators, many concessions without regard to the rights of others. They refuse to listen to anyone but their own spokesmen. They are rude and try to shout anyone who tries to reason with them. This is not the sign of a mature thinking person but rather the sign of a sheep.

Getting back to the AFRO-TC program. Why should this upset the "Peace Demonstrators" so? No one has asked them to participate and it is certainly an infringement on the rights of those who can get assistance to attend a College or University and also do some small part in the service to their country. I know this sounds old-fashioned

but in spite of all the long hairs and beard wearers there are a great many young persons who have a respect for something other than their own short-sighted image.

I agree that each person should have the right to be heard, but in an orderly manner. There are many things that need to be changed but why not do it at the ballot box or a logical presentation to their representative in the legislature.

Harry E. Howell
Box 547
Ripon, California

RADICAL RATIONALIZATIONS

Editor:

It is my hope that some of the more thoughtful students at State will recognize and understand the hypocrisy that exists in some of the radical philosophy at this college. In addition, I think it is important to observe the rationalizations that are nurtured here which condone essentially undemocratic and repressive tactics.

For example, we are urged to support Cleaver speaking at Cal (whom I do support), yet these same people urging acceptance of a black man at an essentially white school are denying entrance of interested persons (white) to the BSU here on campus. I am sure rationalizations exist for the practice here, but what the issue essentially comes down to is "it's OK for us to keep our visitors, but the 'racist pigs' can't." Doesn't this seem a little illogical?

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Another example. This campus encourages free expression of thought (Exp. College, draft help, BSU, Spock and Cleaver), yet composes a very precise rationalization for denying the military the same rights. (I am, incidentally, now going through the procedure of becoming a CO, so I obviously don't support the military.)

Surely members of the SDS are not as paranoid about the military as the UC Regents who feel Cleaver may convert some poor, ignorant students to the merits of the Black Panthers. Either you

have no faith in the intelligence of the student body, considering all subjects, or you don't. It is not a free society, or University, that selectively chooses who may present his opinion, and who must remain silent.

I submit these contradictions to the students for their serious contemplation, with the hope that some of the heretofore less vocal members of the student body (like myself) will realize these inconsistencies and take whatever steps necessary to balance out the radical image of this campus.

Sincerely,
Gary Gross

The Daily Gater

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Student court still powerless

Jacques Jourdain

last May, during the demonstrations, AS Student Court of Lew Engel charged that students have no right to a trial their peers, in fact, they have no right to a trial. The Student Court was stripped of powers during the demonstration Vice President Donald Garrity's interim administration. The court's powers have not been restored and President Robert Smith is unwilling to comment now on the restoration powers, according to an Administration spokesman. Smith is waiting for Ed Reavis, new assistant dean of students, to submit a report to Ferd Reddell, dean of students, who will study the report and submit it to Smith, who will also study it.

A student disciplinary case should arise at this time, Reavis said, "the issue of who would handle the case is unclear."

DISORGANIZATION

Since May the court has been in a state of disorganization, stripped of its powers by without a chief justice. Engel has graduated and AS Student Russell Bass has filled the vacancy. Reavis, who will work with the court, said the first step is to get together and begin to redefine its role. He suggested that Bass make new appointments to the court. The terms of justices are unspecified in the AS Constitution.

The history of the court has been that justices remain in office until they either resign or leave the college. Four of five justices from last semester are still students, and have not resigned.

Bass said that he sent letters to the four justices asking them if they still intend to serve, and that he received a reply to this query. He therefore assumes that these positions are vacant.

"I am working very hard to find top students for the court. I am trying to make it a fairly arduous process,"

among students but agreed that the court can never have respect if it lacks power. Reavis said that the commitment to restore power must come from students.

In March, the court was handed its first cases by the Administration. President John Summerskill, refusing to deal with a case involving Marine recruiters and a case involving the Third World Liberation Front, passed the responsibility to the court.

REAL POWER

The court, recognizing its own powerlessness and vague jurisdiction, refused to handle the cases unless Summerskill granted the court real power.

Summerskill responded with a memorandum outlining the powers of the Court:

- All cases that might in-

volve suspension shall be sent to the Court;

- All cases where students desire the Court to handle proceedings shall be sent to the Court;

- If the court finds an individual "not guilty", the Administration shall not overrule the court;

- If the court finds an individual "guilty", and sentences that individual, the Administration may act to commute that sentence, but not to increase the sentence.

However, Summerskill stripped the power in his "State of Emergency" proclamation in May.

The powers of the court have still not been restored. President Robert Smith, following his study and consulta-

tion, will consider coming to a decision. No one will speculate how long this process will take, or what kind of a decision will be made, but the spokesman warns that "President Smith is not bound by Summerskill's action" in granting the court broad powers.

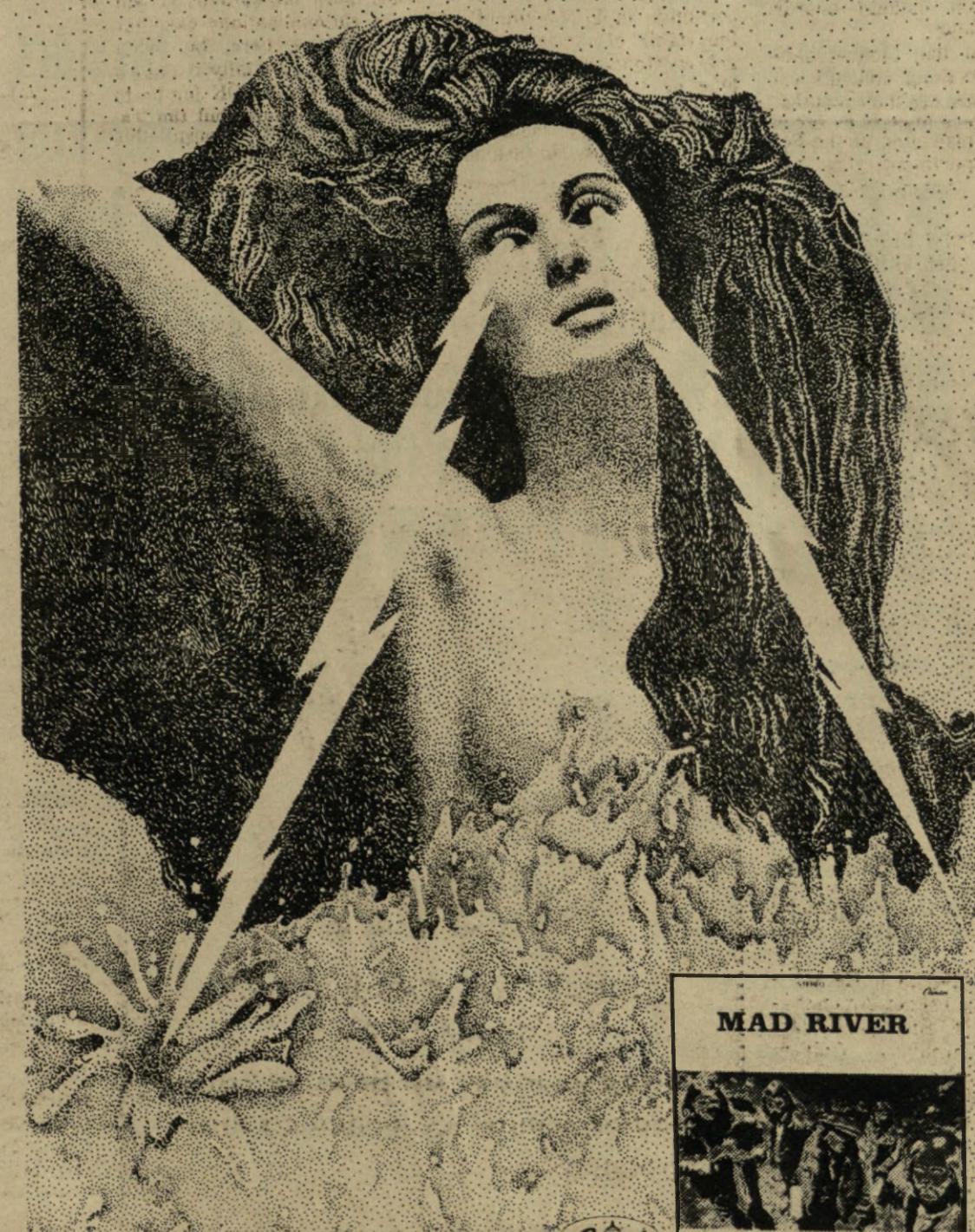
Two poets to read

Two local poets will read tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge from their works in the Poetry Center program.

Creative writing student Nicole Friedman, a prize-winner last Spring in the Academy of American Poets contest, will be joined by Steve Levine, whose work appears in "The Oracle."

Went to the river, hoping you'd come
Your eyes full of lighting, your hair all undone

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SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS

MAX off and running again

by Avrum Kornfeld

Speaking of her pet project at SF State, the "Maximizing Your Educational Opportunities," Pat Skala proudly boasted "we're the best in the country according to the National Student Association."

Miss Skala is editor of the campus professor evaluation booklet which is more familiarly known to students as MAX.

"We're the biggest, probably the most subjective, and I guess we just offer the most," she said of her annual production.

In spite of the rated success of the first two issues, Miss Skala complained of a common ailment: "We always run at a (financial) loss."

"Our expected income is \$5,000, but our costs total to \$25,000. So we asked the Associated Students to subsidize us with the \$20,000 difference," she explained.

The AS returned the MAX request with only a \$9,000 allocation.

"As a result," Miss Skala continued, "office supplies and salaries may have to be cut."

There are three grant-in-aid positions on the staff, but she is also trying to obtain at least two EOA typists.

"We can always use volunteer help," the blond editor added from the staff office in "Suite 1" of Hut D.

There are 30 students registered for the MAX writing class, taught by Miss Skala

and worth three units, but only half are really active on the publication, she said.

"It took us 400 man-hours just to type our last edition, and our next book is going to be even bigger," she promised.

Volume three of MAX, which should be coming out in January, will cover 700 professors (100 more than the last one).

"We will also be evaluating 13,000 student questionnaires, as opposed to the 7,000 we studied for our last issue," she said.

MAX does not evaluate a professor unless at least 10 student responses are submitted. "The average," estimated Miss Skala, "is around 25 for each professor, with some getting as many as 100."

"There is no organized faculty static at all," she continued, "but we do get an occasional irate letter." Many in-

structors are opposed to being systematically judged by their students.

While working on production of the third issue and revising the questionnaires for the fourth issue (the questionnaires will be mailed to students in the middle of the current semester, she said), Miss Skala also said that she would like to "broaden the scope of MAX."

"We would like to get into some Hiring, Retention, and Tenure (HRT) committees. Student opinion of the faculty should be considered."

The faculty HRT committees are often not aware of what really goes on in the classrooms, according to Miss Skala.

Teachers may use MAX evaluations when coming before the HRT committee, "but that of course is still the teacher's prerogative."

Viet doctor says people want peace

by Norm Ploss

"The people of Vietnam want peace more than the people of the United States," according to Dr. Nguyen Du Lien.

Dr. Lien is a medical doctor from the University of Saigon and a captain in the Vietnamese Airborne Marines.

Speaking before an intent group of students in the Gallery Lounge last Thursday, he emphasized the present condition of the people.

"Both sides are very tired and constantly the people are moving because of NLF and Saigon government counter-pressure and actions," Dr. Lien said.

Continuing in his heavy Vietnamese accent, he said "The people don't support either the North or the South and they get killed in the crossfire. They want a political and military balance between North and South — and no more bombs."

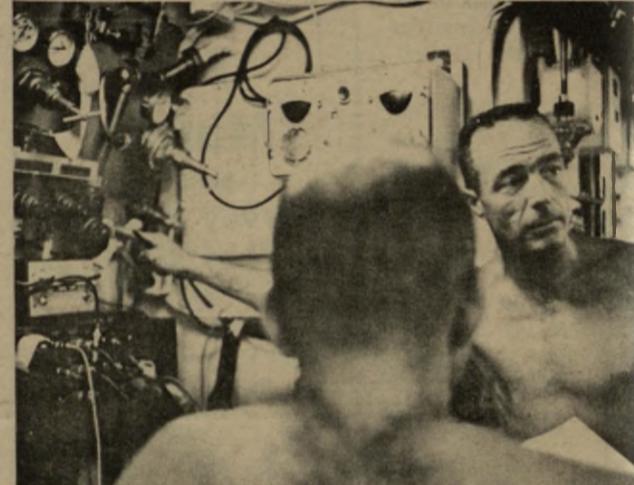
He explained that the hope of the people has changed from "liberty or death" to "peace or death."

He said that "peace to the people means a balance between the two sides."

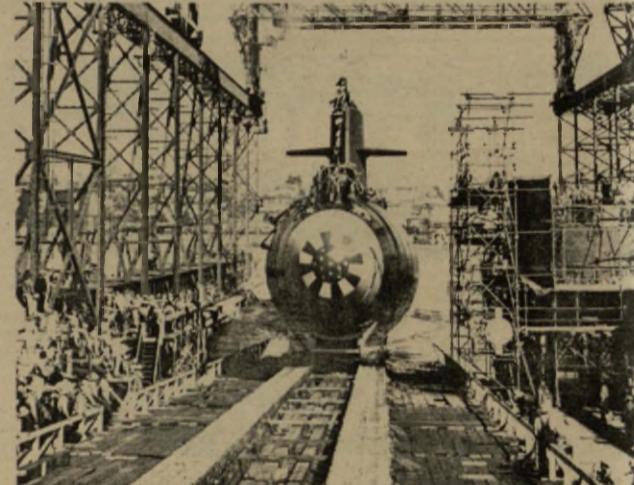
Dr. Lien admitted that the Saigon government is "weak and filled with corruption."

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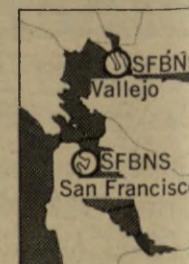


Commander Scott Carpenter, Astronaut turned Aquanaut, in SEA LAB III, built at the Hunters Point site, San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard.



A nuclear submarine going down the ways at the San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard in August, 1968. It was the 509th ship to be launched at the Mare Island facility.

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