

Election campaign grows

The AS election campaign picked up speed yesterday and the campus will get either Peace or Action as a result.

Until yesterday the Action party, promising restoration of the student community programs, was the sole group of active candidates. However, yesterday morning posters praising the "Peace" slate sprouted on the campus lawns.

The posters were the only evidence that a Peace slate existed. There were no peace-niks passing out leaflets as their opposition was. The Peace slate's program remains nebulous.

Sheldon Nyman, Action Rep-at-Large candidate, was quick to identify Peace with the current Shape Up legislature and Kappa Phi Delta fraternity, which sponsored Shape Up last spring.

Stan Brin, Peace candidate for Soph Rep, was one of the

two Shape Up losers last spring and Bill Clyde, Peace hopeful for Rep-at-Large, is a Kappa Phi Delta member.

"I am not connected with Shape-Up in any way. Shape Up hasn't existed since last spring," Brin said.

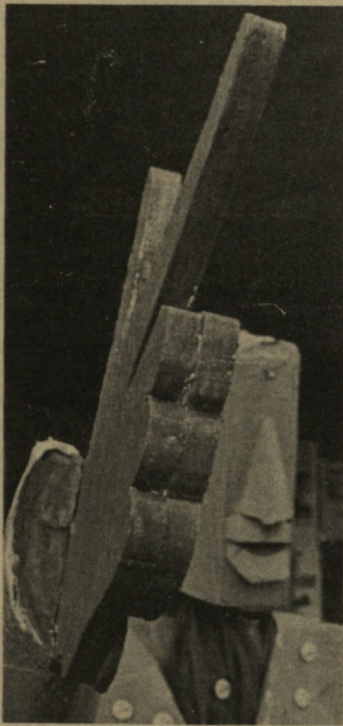
Nyman also criticized the use of the word "peace" by his opposition.

Dishonest

"This is the most dishonest attempt to garner votes I've ever seen. These are the same people who indirectly caused the violence here last semester," he said.

Nyman maintained that the current legislature has stymied "constructive student programs such as the Tutorials" and has been a cause of the conservative political pressure applied to President John Summerskill over the past nine months.

Letters signed by ten members of the Shape Up ticket attacking Summerskill as being "too liberal and permissive"



THE ACTION MAN
A hard-working Action supporter

were sent to politicians and other state notables over the summer.

The election, to be held next Monday and Tuesday, will fill five vacant seats in the Legislature. The vacancies are a result of resignations in the Leg last semester.

If the Action party sweeps all five seats the liberal-radical block will gain a slim majority. If not, the Leg will remain basically the same animal it was during the fall.

Further Cuts

"If conservatives retain their majority it will mean further cuts in the programs and more money to things like the football team. They are afraid to try anything experimental or innovative," said John Webb, Action campaign manager.

Steve Diaz, Speaker of the Leg and Kappa Phi Delta member, has renewed his threat to remove Webb from the Election Committee due to alleged "conflict of inter-

est."

Another attack on the Peace slate was leveled by Aeric Stratton, Action candidate for Social Science Rep.

"Action is the only group with a positive program. The other side is negative and is only concerned with preventing things, not with building or initiating a better college," Stratton said. No Peace spokesmen were available for comment.

The total list of candidates is:

- Freshman Rep; Steve Biondi (Peace), Dave Gealey (Action)

- Soph Rep; Stan Brin (Peace), Sue Webster (Action)

- Social Science Rep; Jeanne Brown (Independent), Aeric Stratton (Action), Bob Wax (Peace)

- Education Rep; Robert Hill (Action)

- Rep at Large; William Clyde (Peace), Sheldon Nyman (Action)

The Daily Gater

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Commons lets its hair down

By GREG DEGIERE

Total victory belongs to the militant Organization of Student Employees (OSE) following complete capitulation by its managerial adversaries in the battle over Commons workers' hair lengths.

Four student employees who were suspended for refusing to cut their hair as ordered were back at work yes-

terday. The Commons management admitted its mistake and awarded them full back pay for the time they missed.

However, labor-management negotiations began early yesterday morning on a set of new "work rules" proposed by management.

"Tentative agreement" was reached on a series of regulations prohibiting such prac-

tices as workers leaving the Commons or talking to customers without permission, according to an OSE spokesman. The union also agreed to rules requiring hair nets for all female employees and hair nets or hats for males with hair below their collar lines.

Disagreement still existed on proposals to ban slacks for

women and beards for men.

Mark Freeman, Jim Dalman, Don Gillespie, and OSE leader Albert Duro were the four suspended and reinstated student employees.

"We're happy that management admitted its mistake. I don't expect that it will happen again," Duro said.

The Commons is managed by the SFSC Foundation, which also runs the Bookstore.

NOTHENBERG

Rudy Nothenberg, Foundation director, shared Duro's expectation. "We felt that we had very good relations with our employees before this came up, and we hope that we can reestablish them quickly. But that will require cooperation on both sides," he said.

The Foundation was mistaken in trying to enforce "employee regulations" governing hair length, because the regulations expired in October when the OSE-Foundation contract was signed, according to Nothenberg.

The new work rules will probably be signed today, an OSE negotiator explained. Some compromise may be agreed upon at a joint labor-management meeting today at noon, he said.

The Foundation is governed by a Board of Governors with an elected two-thirds student majority.

PURSLEY

Peter Pursley, the chairman of the Foundation board,

seemed satisfied with the Commons management's capitulation. "I agree with Rudy that the OSE was right, and I think they were perfectly justified in fighting," he said.

The new OSE-Foundation contract provides student workers with a substantial pay raise. Wages went from \$1.80 an hour to \$2.25 an hour when it was signed in October.

The wage increase and fringe benefits cost the Foundation about \$35,000 a year, according to Nothenberg. "But they won it—a strike would have cost us more than that," he added.

UNFORTUNATE

"It's highly unfortunate that this confrontation over hair ever arose," Nothenberg said. "Of course you can't blame the OSE because they were right in this case, but they should realize that the management is just a bunch of employees, too. Every cent the Foundation loses for whatever reason has to be paid for by the students in the form of higher prices."

"Before Commons employees organized a union they had incredibly low wages, terrible working conditions and no job security at all," Duro replied. "Even now, if it weren't for OSE militancy the four of us would have been fired outright—or not hired in the first place."

Duro is a member of the OSE's executive committee and a shop steward.

Mr. Frank V. de Bellis dies

Mr. Frank V. deBellis, donor of the vast collection of historic Italian literary works housed in the SF State Library, died of a stroke late Monday night. He was 68.

Mr. deBellis, a resident of San Francisco for over 40 years, had turned to music and book collecting after a successful business career.

He donated an archeological collection of literary materials from the Etruscan and Greco-Roman periods to SF State in 1960. In 1963 he added an extensive and

priceless collection of Italian manuscripts, musical scores, recordings, and rare editions to the college. The deBellis Collection is permanently housed off the Garden Room of the Library.

Mr. deBellis hoped that the collection would help "regain for ourselves a crucially needed 'humanism' which was the particular glory of Italy."

Mr. deBellis had been involved in cultural and civic events since 1949. He had presented numerous exhibits, concerts, and lectures on

the arts, and provided for several scholarships in Italian studies. He also wrote the commentary for a public service radio program, "Music of Italian Masters," which ran for twelve years.

A requiem mass for Mr. deBellis was held early this morning at the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul in North Beach. A musical service will be held at the Carew-English Funeral Home, 350 Masonic Avenue, at 11 a.m. Burial will be at the Italian Cemetery in Colma.

The AS' rogue politician

By Bob Fenster

He walks like Wallace Beery. He looks like a surrealistic Bobby Kennedy. Some of his best lines seem to be written by W. C. Fields. He's the president of the Associated Students, Phil Garlington, and no one is sure just who he really is.

Garlington is an exception to the rule that the personalities of politicians are defined by their politics. He's a liberal, a radical, a pragmatist, and last year he led the conservative slate to victory.

He wears flannel print shirts, two different socks, and baggy brown trousers that hang down to his grandfather shoes. He's politically astute, cynical, practical, cryptic, impenetrable. He never really loses because he's never really committed himself. He slouches like some rough beast heading towards nowhere—with a sly, slight grin of unconcern.

A week ago a rumor spread through the politico circles that a campus conservative group had formed a committee to watch and work on Garlington. Another rumor stated that Garlington had organized the conservative group as a paper tiger front. A third claimed that Garlington had made up the rumors himself. Garlington grinned caustically and denied it all, leaving everyone, as before, in doubt.

HIGH CAMP

As a political entity Garlington is High Camp. He's surrounded by rampaging radicals, scheming conservatives, and rationalizing liberals. As AS president he stands in the eye of this hurricane of ideologies and remains aloof and nearly motionless, yet hip. He knows where everyone's at and what they're up to. He can explain the positions and motives of the conservatives and the radicals on any issue equally well. He understands the realities and alternatives of any problem. He's on the inside of every political move. One imagines him leaning back in his swivel chair with his feet resting heavily on his desk, chewing a thick cigar, and saying, "Yes, it's all true, kid, but remember you can't corrupt a corrupt man."

There's a small group of students that faithfully follow Garlington to his board meetings just to listen to him put down puffed up professors. At one Board of Publications meeting which he was chairing, a certain professor, well known as a vacillating paragon of liberalism, seconded a motion, stating that he personally strongly backed the idea. "All right," Garlington said in reply, "why don't we wait five minutes and see if you change your mind." Garlington had no particular ideological stand on the issue, nor did he hold a political grudge against the professor; he just didn't want to pass up an opportunity for a good line.

Garlington's approach to politics is as pragmatic as his approach to his personal life. He doesn't pass

up opportunities.

Last year he was city editor of the Daily Gater. The city editor position is not necessarily a power base. It is, however, safe to assume that any position occupied by Garlington can be used for a power-play. He accomplished wonders as a file clerk in the Navy.

OFFER

Two campus conservative leaders, Bill Burnett and Ron Kinder, the cheerleaders of Kappa Phi Delta, approached the city editor with an offer. Burnett and Kinder had a slate organized for the spring election, but they needed a competent campaigner and a figurehead for president. They had managed campaigns in the past, Burnett running for president once and Kinder twice, and had been easily defeated by the liberal-radical-hippie coalition every time.

They asked Garlington to head their slate. He would provide the public leadership and manage their campaign through the paper. They would provide inner organization and leadership. The presidency meant an increase in pay and power for Garlington. Garlington agreed to a deal that no one intended to uphold. The Shape-Up victory marked the end of the Garlington-conservative coalition. Garlington had gotten the presidency and the pay but his pragmatism in accepting the conservative back-

ing proved to deny him the power.

Held by a two to one margin by conservatives faithful to Burnett and Kinder, the legislature refused to pass Garlington's liberal-radical programs. The president, using his only direct power, vetoed the legislative acts. Neither side could win decisive victories on the issues: the budget allocations, the Black Students Union programs, the Experimental College, Open Process, the Gater.

STALEMATE

Caught in this stalemate, the issues and programs dropped to the background. The two forces in the student government directed their attentions not towards the issues but against each other. If they touched on the issues it was only to use them as personal attacks.

Having finally gained power, but being frustrated by Garlington in the use of it, the conservatives in the legislature tried repetitively but unsuccessfully to get rid of the president. First they tried to get him disqualified through low grades. Next they attempted to impeach him. Finally they struck at Garlington's tender spot. They tried to cut his salary.

Garlington managed to counter all their offensives, but was unsuccessful in forming alliances and making deals. The conservatives weren't able to get rid of the president, but he couldn't stop them from continuing to try.

ELECTION

Meanwhile, Garlington tried to undermine the conservative's power base, the legislature. He picked up two legislative allies through the fall elections, but still lacked a majority. He gave all his presidential appointments to black students knowing that if the legislature turned them down as they had done with many of his white appointments they would embarrass themselves publicly by appearing as racists. But conservative bureaucrats dammed the appointments up in committee, letting only one or two at a time leak through, and then only under great pressure. Finally, after some resignations in the legislature, Garlington has forced through plans for a special election to be held shortly. A liberal-radical victory would give Garlington a legislative majority.

Liberal politicians find it difficult to criticize Garlington's record. He has none. Although he has let his intentions and his preferences be known, their fulfillment has been unconsummated by a hostile legislature. The liberals know Garlington's on their side, but their misery does not really enjoy his company.

Though much has happened outside the AS political scene during Garlington's reign, and much furi-

(Continued on Page 3)



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Terry Turner [above] of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you of on the spot help at all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

More students in trouble with the law

Two SF State students face felony charges for their involvement in the anti-Dean Rusk demonstration at the Fairmont Hotel on January 11.

Bob Broadhead and Mike Chagwyin were indicted by the Grand Jury last week for assaulting police officers. Both deny the charges and insist that the police attacked them along with many other peaceful demonstrators.

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Broadhead suffered severe head injuries and several bruises at the hands of policemen during the demonstration, he said. Chagwyin was squirted with mace tear gas, according to Broadhead.

"The felony assault charge is completely false, as is the misdemeanor resisting arrest charge," Broadhead said.

"I ran when the cops charged the picket line, but I stopped when an officer demanded it and didn't resist when they beat me," he said.

Broadhead is co-chairman of the Students for a Democratic Society at San Francisco State. Chagwyin is not an activist.

Broadhead said that he was cornered and assaulted by police almost immediately after his arrest.

"They pulled me into a vestibule and the three of them began beating me with their clubs and fists," he said.

"At one point two of them held me while a third grabbed his club with both hands and hit me with an upward stroke just above the right eye.

"They also hit me in the right side, in my ribs and on my left hip and right hand," he said.

The wound in Broadhead's head required five stitches.

The arraignments for the two students are scheduled for next week.

Broadhead backed up reports that many demonstrators were brutally attacked by the police.

"While we were running, before any of the cops had told us to stop or that we were under arrest, one person tripped and several others fell over him," Broadhead said.

"The police ran up and started beating them as they

lay there. The cops just stood there and kept hitting them with their clubs.

"The Oakland cops at Stop the Draft Week were the most brutal I've ever seen, and I was so shocked I didn't have time to get mad," Broadhead said. "But the police at the Fairmont made me furious."

Union conspiracy

Margaret Nixon, executive secretary of the College Union council, announced yesterday that any student who wishes to sit on the council should apply to her.

"Garlington (AS President Phil Garlington) theoretically makes the appointments, but actually he does everything I tell him to do," she said.

Asked to comment, Garlington said: "If Maggie Nixon says so, it must be true."

Brave New Word

The Academic Incubator



by Dan Moore

MANY INTELLECTUAL paraplegics, writing for a vast literate, but at the same time, ignorant, readership, have deplored the modern students' propensity to remain a student forever.

To this perennial B.A. candidate has been ascribed the blame for much of the unrest and ferment that marks the contemporary American campus. He is, they say, afraid to leave this secure academic incubator and become a chicken somewhere in life's pecking order.

This "chicken thesis" no doubt has a certain amount of truth in it. Many students fear crossing 19th and Holloway. One can hardly blame them; the chances are more than good that some crazed suburbanite on his way to Pacifica will turn him into a bloody pulp and, at the same time, a front page story in the Daily Gater. Which fate is worse is debatable.

Others justly fear being run over by the truck of life, a five ton monster replete with children exposed to the corrupting effects of public schools, wives corrupted by the time-payment plan luxuries of modern life, and neighbors almost as boring as some relatives.

BUT OTHER QUIXOTIC souls remain—seemingly forever—faithful students of SF State despite all the lascivious inducements from expatriates

to follow them beyond the campus.

His reasons—which are not to be confused for logic—grow out of medieval and unashamed taste for the bizarre and indelicate, his congenital weakness for gross comedy.

SF State, to a properly jaundiced eye, is incomparably the greatest show on earth. It is a show which diligently avoids the kinds of clowning that tires one most quickly—for example, pompous ceremonies, the tedious hocus-pocus of "educational mystique," the taking of politics seriously.

The college lays chief stress upon the kinds which afford unceasing delight—for example, the ribald combats of demagogues, the exquisitely ingenious operations of master rogues, the pursuit of witches (extreme conservatives) and heretics (crazed radicals), and the desperate struggles of inferior men to claw their way into Heaven.

WE HAVE CLOWNS among us who are as far above the clowns of any other great state college as the President is above any local red-baiter—and not a few dozen or score of them, but whole droves and herds.

Scholarly endeavors, which, in other academic settings, are the dullest of human enterprises, are here lifted to such heights of buffoonery

that contemplating them strains one's senses.

SPECIFICS? They come readily to mind but then so do cogent and overriding reasons for refraining from categorizing them: exposure to fresh air might end this greatest of all shows just as only the fetid air of the tomb can preserve the brittle bones of the Satyr or the rhetorical perspiration of the aspiring satirist.

Lauded Soviet 'Hamlet' still billed at Surf

Hamlet, played so vicariously by Richard Burton, is turned into gloriously down and out Dane in a Russian version now playing at the Surf Theatre. Location: 46th and Irving St.

Hamlet—in this film based on the Russian translation by Boris Pasternak—can be played into intellectual nothingness, as intangibles as the demons that plague Hamlet's intended, Ophelia. But this version takes on a stark reality (even in subtitles) that is reminiscent of Eisenstein's "Potemkin."

The score is by one of Russia's foremost composers, Dimitri Shostakovich.

Special student prices are \$1.75.

A new party's troubles

(Dennis Creech, a member of the Peace and Freedom Party, continues his viewpoint analysis of the problems facing the newly formed third party.—Editor)

Finally recognized as an official political party after a long and hard campaign, the California Peace and Freedom Party (PFP) now faces many crises within the party organization and with the Establishment.

The PFP lost an appeal to the State Supreme Court that would have suspended an innocuous state regulation for placing candidates on the party's primary ballot. The state ruling maintains that a candidate must have been a member of the party for four months prior to the primary and not a member of another party for the previous year. The PFP appealed the ruling claiming that it was unfair to a newly formed party. But the court decided against them and now few candidates will qualify.

Within the PFP problems of decision making and minority representation have caused splits in the forces.

Many PFPers wanted an open convention where the formation of a platform and the endorsement of candidates would be selected by all party members who attended.

Feeling that a completely open convention would be unwieldy, a compromise was reached for the March 16 statewide convention at the Richmond Auditorium. The convention will be delegated, but most of the delegates' decisions will have to be ratified by the party's local chapters.

The problem of fair minority representation within the PFP

has caused more disagreement than the arguments over representation.

A 50 percent unit vote for blacks but no unit vote for whites has been rejected by the California PFP. Those who opposed the proposal felt it would not provide for real equality, but rather black domination. They felt this would make it impossible for white radicals to develop roots in their own community and would reinforce the present isolation of the black struggle.

There are presently three major plans for minority representation.

The first proposal is for the usual one man-one vote system.

The second would divide the delegates into two houses, representing the two "wings" of the movement. A majority of each house would have to agree on any issue, giving both blacks and whites veto power.

The most popular proposal, which has been tentatively adopted, provides for a minority caucus on any issue whose decision would have to be overruled by a two-thirds vote of the main body of delegates.

While party members try to resolve the inner conflicts, the survival of the PFP after the November elections depends on its ability to broaden its base to include the millions of Americans who are not today part of the anti-war and black liberation movements.

If you are interested in knowing more about or participating in the PFP call 431-0383 in San Francisco, 549-0690 in the East Bay.

Garlington cornered in Mexican standoff

(Continued from Page 2)

ous action has occurred on a personal political level within the student government structure, little of substance has been achieved. Maneuvering through committees and an occasional mustering of the force

side a presidential veto, the conservatives have held a slight edge in passing their proposals. Garlington has retaliated through press coverage, cutting and stabbing at his opponents with the sharp barbs of his widely acclaimed wit. But little concrete has been accomplished by either side.

ISSUES

In AS politics the established regime usually cre-

ates the issues over which the next election is fought. Garlington picked up on the monetary bunglings of the then-entrenched Nixon regime and fought his campaign on a platform of financial reform. Garlington's own regime, marked by a lack of cohesiveness, has been noticeably lax in the educational spheres. Now it appears that the next presidential election will be fought over such issues as the general education program, interdisciplinary studies, and departmental reform.

Garlington still has a semester to change the future. If he can swing the upcoming special election, a stand-off will be broken and his liberal

win, they will take their victory as an omen of their eventual total take-over through the presidential election at the semester's end.

While as yet unable to move into action, Garlington remains shielded by his pragmatic, untouchable cool. Sitting in the president's chair Garlington's in a bind. Though he helped to create his own bind himself by running with the conservatives, he's still glad to be there.

Himself a cool, cynical captive of such confounding helplessness, W. C. Fields is reported to have said of a similar binding position, "I'd rather be here than Philadelphia."



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Analysis Budget binds faculty

By Carol Corville

Note: This is Part Two of an analysis of what Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed 1968-69 budget means for the state college system. Part One appeared on pg. 16 of the Feb. 8-9 issue.

Governor Ronald Reagan has urged a 13.8 percent increase in allocation to state colleges for 1968-69. However, this increase will be counterbalanced by a projected 8.9 percent increase in student enrollment.

Reagan's proposed \$224.3 million 1968-69 budget for the state college system also includes \$14.4 million of salary increase in addition to the regular operating budget.

These increases represent a 7.5 percent pay hike for faculty members and a 5.85 percent increase for other college personnel.

The colleges had requested a 16 percent increase for professors, and the state's coordinating council for higher education recommended an increase of ten percent plus fringe benefits.

Reagan's 7.5 percent falls even shorter.

"The 7.5 percent salary raise cannot put us in any advantageous position for recruiting faculty," said Daniel Feder, Dean of Academic Planning.

"We'll still be behind the eight ball. It will not alleviate recruiting problems."

Donald Garrity, vice president for Academic Affairs,

said that the colleges felt justified in asking for an 18.5 percent increase in salaries last year. They got only 5 percent.

"The cost of living has probably gone up five or six percent, so what we should now be asking for is an 18 or 19 percent increase," Garrity said.

"The salary situation remains as critical as ever."

The college is still working to fill vacant positions this year because it was unable to recruit qualified faculty members with the funds Reagan approved for 1967-68, according to Feder.

He explained that faculty at SF State are required to carry 12 units of teaching load, while competing schools only require a six to nine unit load. This means additional time for research and writing for professors at other schools—something the California state colleges cannot offer.

In the contest for qualified faculty, SF State competes with such schools as UCLA, Texas, Michigan and Illinois Universities, Garrity said.

With small salaries as well as heavy teaching loads, the state colleges are put in a very tight situation in competing for faculty.

If Reagan's 7.5 percent salary proposal is accepted, the state colleges will continue to have a difficult time.

The effect is cumulative, Garrity said.

"People we don't recruit

this year will be hired somewhere else."

There would be no incoming flow of capable and qualified faculty, but only an outflow as present faculty retire or are lured away to other schools and other states which can afford to pay them.

The casualty list from the 1967-68 budget reads as follows:

- Budget cuts by the Reagan administration forced SF State's Radio-TV-Film Department to completely cut off admissions for the spring '68 semester.

- The California legislature also absconded with \$450,000 as its "fair share" of research funds earmarked for the state college system from federal research grants.

This situation cannot change without additional funds—funds which Reagan is not proposing.

New book on politics

The second issue of Politics, a 115-page journal published by SF State graduate students in Political Science, is now on sale for 50 cents at various campus locations.

Featured in the journal are topical-political articles by students of various academic disciplines, including an article by former International Relations professor John Gerassi.

Politics will appear regularly three times yearly, in September, January, and May, and is edited by Jeffrey J. Demetrescu.

The journal intends to "present articles with a strictly scholarly and disciplinary emphasis, and those which deal with topics which do not lend themselves to such an approach," Demetrescu said.

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AS Speaker charges violation in AS election

Steve Diaz, speaker of the legislature, has accused John Webb, freshman representative, of conflict of interest and asked for Webb's resignation from the election committee.

Webb, appointed to the committee by Diaz, is currently the campaign manager for the Action Slate.

Webb termed Diaz's charge a "political ploy that has nothing to do with the facts."

Diaz considers Webb's dual role as a conflict of interest under a vague legislature ruling, and said he wants Webb to either resign from the election committee or quit as Action campaign manager.

The legislature ruling states that a member is in conflict of interest if he "has misused the trust given to him and has acted for the smaller self. . . ."

Webb, who refused to resign from either position, said that Diaz is not interested in conflict of interest, but "only in maintaining his own power."

"Last year, Kay Tsenin was running as a candidate for Shape-Up while on the election committee," Webb said, "and no one raised the issue of conflict of interest."

If Webb will not resign from the committee, Diaz said he would consider removing him. "I will first speak to the chairman of the rules committee and possibly members of the student court," Diaz said. "I don't want to violate anyone's rights nor act precipitously."

"If Diaz could prove that I have been remiss in my duties on the committee," Webb said, "I would then resign. But he can't. Diaz is destructive and should be removed from power. He's the most extreme member of Shape-Up."

Webb claims that Diaz is afraid he will lose control of the legislature if the Action Slate wins the upcoming special election. "Diaz will try anything to prevent an Action victory," Webb said.

"I don't see this election as reflecting a lack of confidence in my speakership," Diaz countered, "the election is being fought over the issues."

Draft Help Center continues counseling

A monster common to many students is being battled again this semester in the corner of Hut-D.

The Draft Help Center, which was instituted three semesters ago, is operating again under the auspices of the Experimental College. It provides free draft counseling to any SF State student.

The center is run by Steve Gibson, a tall, thin bearded man who has just completed a 45 day jail term at Santa Rita for his participation in the Oct. 22 demonstration at the Oakland Induction Center.

One of Gibson's primary warnings about the draft is that married men will be sabotaged by a II-S (student) deferment.

"Once a man claims a II-S it is almost impossible for

him to get a III-S, a deferment for married men with a family, unless he proves extreme hardship," he said.

Gibson said last summer's Selective Service Law, which theoretically liberalizes undergraduate deferments by eliminating class ranking, actually denies a deferment for fathers who hold a II-S, which is only a temporary deferment.

Male undergraduates may obtain a II-S each year for satisfactory work toward a bachelor's degree in four years. Graduate students might be deferred, but it depends on the local board.

The SSS-109 forms for student deferments which were submitted this semester will not be sent to the local boards "for at least three weeks," Gibson said.

Gibson, a married conscientious objector, handles the Selective Service Handbook like his ABC's. He feels the center's function is impartial, simply to inform the student of all avenues open to him.

He said increases in draft calls do not necessarily reflect the tempo of the war.

"Draft calls are seasonal things. Two years ago was the big build-up and now all of those draftees are through. The calls now are merely to replace those troops who have finished their duty," he said.

Gibson said that the Bay Area reserves recently called up during the Pueblo crisis may be activated for duty in Vietnam.

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Cage title is on the line

The basketball season could be a bit early for the Gators as they don't beat Chico and C Davis Friday and Saturday night at the Men's Gym. Last weekend SF State ventured to Chico and Davis and promptly lost two games, first place in the FWC, and the services of guard King Hanway.

Chico upset the Gators 69-57 last Friday and then Davis topped them 99-91 in a double overtime thriller that saw the Gators blow a 12 point lead. If State is to retain their

league lead they must snap out of an outrageous shooting slump that saw them hit just 36 of 80 free throws in the last two games. Oddly enough it was accuracy from the charity stripe that enabled the Gators to win their first five FWC games.

State's "lost weekend" started badly when Hanway twisted his ankle in the opening minutes of the Chico contest. The smooth shooter from Salinas had been playing fine ball of late and his absence will hurt.

Making up somewhat for Hanway's loss is Darling "Dee" Thomas. The rugged forward from City College joined the team for the road trip and scored 36 points in the losses.

Coach Paul Rundell said that it would take a while for the team to adjust to Thomas—Friday and Saturday night would be just fine.

Rundell expects both Davis and Chico to use a pressing defense again. Davis used it for the entire game last week and really rattled the Gators

in the final minutes. Breaking the press will be the key Friday and Saturday night.

★ ★ ★

Over semester break the Gators polished off St. Mary's 73-63, Sac State 66-63 in overtime, Nevada 85-72, and Fresno Pacific 64-47 before crumbling on the road last week.

In the Sac State game Hanway tied the game with a lay-up in the final second then scored the go-ahead basket in overtime. The next night against Nevada he canned 12 of 13 attempts from the floor

to pace the Gators.

Center Mike Paulle leads the Gators in scoring with 314 points for a 17.4 average. Girard Chatman is close behind with a 16.3 mark while leading the team in rebounds with a 14 per game average.

In FWC action Paulle and Chatman again led the team. Paulle is hitting 19.8 a game and Chatman 17.0. In his two games Thomas has a 18.0 mark. Hanway is putting in 14 points a game.

The Baby Gators will be out to improve their 9-10 record this week end as they meet Sacred Heart High School on Friday and the Davis frosh on Saturday. Both games start at 6 p.m.

Court, pool action for Gators today

SF State's swimming team, nearing the end of its season, and the Gator tennis team, just starting its season will both see action away from home today.

The Gator swimmers go to Chico State for a 3 p.m. meet while Santa Clara will be the scene for the tennis team's debut at 2:30.

It's been a bleak year for the swimmers as Coach Walt Hanson's crew has won just one meet and lost five others. They beat Sacramento State and Santa Clara in a triple meet and lost to Fresno State, U.C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis and finished last against Puget Sound and Davis.

In the FWC Relays the Gators finished fourth behind Davis, Chico and Humboldt. Individually Larry Rodgers

has been the top swimmer for State. Rodgers is the defending 200-yard breast stroke champion of the FWC.

The team has been bolstered somewhat with the addition of Jim Robertson, a JC transfer from Foothills College. Hanson feels Robertson will help most in the breast stroke and individual medley.

After the Chico meet the Gators will host U.O.P. and U.S.F. on the 22nd and 28th then rest for the FWC championships to be held March 7-9 at Arcata. Davis is the team to beat.

The tennis outlook is optimistic as head coach Dan Farmer begins his 35th year as boss. Last year's number 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 players return and will join two JC

transfers and two JV grads to form the nucleus for what could be a championship team.

Len Floyd, Mike Schneider, Doug Chickering, Bob Scot, and Ron Renig helped the Gators finish second in the FWC last year. Chickering and Scot won the Class "B" FWC doubles championship last year.

Gene Phillips was a highly ranked junior college player last year and should be a standout. Phillips and Floyd look like the best singles players on the team right now.

Art Nolet, Greg Lowe, Mike Crenshaw and Byron Foster will round out the team.

After today's meet with Santa Clara the Gators will take part in the Northern California Intercollegiate meet at Stanford Feb. 21-24. Farmer will use Phillips and Chickering in the singles and Floyd and Schneider in the doubles.

Athletes' footnotes-- a lesson in obscurity

By John Hansen

Sports at SF State can be compared to many things. To some students a Gator jock is as welcome as a drunk at a YCTU convention and as interesting as the last issue of the Chronicle (remember that). But fortunately we still have a sports program, and a good one, because there are some of us who really do care—Dr. Wyness are you listening?

As sports editor of the Gator I serve as reporter to you rah rahs and comforter to the coaches.

It's a funny feeling to approach a coach and tell him you are the sports editor of the Gator as John Keane can tell you. The coach doesn't know how to act. Some cry by realizing that they have really been found.

Coaches at the play-for-pay schools can have fun with the press and give 'em a hard time but at State it's a different story. With the current newspaper strike and radio and TV's apparent ignorance of SF State they are more than happy to let me know anything I want.

With this type of rapport with the coaches I hope this semester will be one of Grant and Rice type reporting for my part. Let's face it sports

fans, if you want to know how the Gators did you'll have to come to me or Vern Smith of the Phoenix—you won't hear about it anywhere else.

After our wrestling team beat both Cal and Stanford I felt it was my civic duty to call the mass media and let them know. KSFO was polite, they took the scores and said, "you must have a good team"—when the news came on later they gave the earth-shaking results of the American Basketball Association but nary a word on the Gators. By the way the Anaheim Amigos beat the New Jersey Americans that night—I know you were anxious for that.

KYA and KFRC drew blanks, they didn't even answer the phone—they couldn't sneak our score in between "Skip a Rope" and "The Mormon Tabernacle Choir Sings the Mick Jagger Songbook."

So you see the position I'm in. The Chronicle and Examiner won't print anything we do and the radio-tv boys are too busy, you then are the only people left. Read my stuff, OK?

If you see me on campus (I have moderate sideburns and a double chin) ask me how the tennis team is doing or anything for that matter. I think I'm getting a complex.

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Sherman Clay announces the appointment of classical guitarist Carl Bernstein to the teaching staff at the Stonestown store.

Mr. Bernstein performed in master classes with Andres Segovia, Santiago, Spain, 1965; Julian Bream, Salisbury, England, 1965; Manuel Lopez Ramos, Mexico City, for the full year 1967.

Mr. Bernstein is 25 years old and has been teaching classical guitar since 1962.

For further information contact:

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'Salvation' can be yours...

This transcribed visit with "Salvation," an acid rock group now in the Bay Area, is continued from yesterday. Gratus Daily Gater reporter Kathy Bramwell, a pretty hippy chick. — Editor

This feeling seems to run through the whole group. "New York City is too much of a city for me. This is our home so we'll always be around here," Stewart said.

Stewart started playing the drums when he was in the sixth grade. He also plays a little guitar and harmonica now. "I have a lot of respect for great musicians, it's really a truth," Stewart said.

He said he likes any musician that's good, but he singled out Coltrane's former drummer, Elvin Jones, and Tony Williams, drummer with Miles Davis. "Drumming is

not really work, that's why I do it cause it's fun," Stewart explained.

Stewart said that Salvation now drives a converted school bus that has been painted by the group's members. "The bus has been painted about five times by five different groups of people, but it's mostly Al and Joe's," he said.

"Hungry"

When asked if he had anything else he'd like to say he simply said "no." Then added, "except that I'm hungry and I'd like something to eat." With that he went upstairs to put a TV dinner in the oven for his breakfast.

Tate came to California from St. Louis to attend graduate school at UC Berkeley. He was a physics major who, as he puts it, "got tired

of all the other stuff you have to put with." So, as he says, he "copped out."

One of the things that keeps this group together is that "we are all cop-outs," he added.

Linde's picture has appeared in several magazines lately. When asked about his reaction to seeing himself in these publications he said, "It's really a trip. I could really get a swelled head, but my head has already been so stretched out of shape that it doesn't really matter. It's a reward for all the hard work though."

He describes his musical talents as "an ingrown thing that effects the effect."

His singing and physical movements certainly seem to cause an effect on the audience. He has the unique ability to make his audience feel the music just by watching him move.

Linde is not only a talented singer, but also a fantastic painter. "I paint to keep from going nuts or keep nuts," he said.

He took the required art classes in school, but his real artistic abilities were self-taught. "It takes longer to teach yourself, but then you don't have to put up with the other stuff they try to teach you in school," he said.

Linde is an extremely interesting person, who has some unique and very realistic theories and philosophies about society and the world as a whole. He has a theory concerning the "earth plot." He explained that "the world is a round living bean and it

needs a cause to exist just like the creatures that live upon it."

Honesty

The honesty of Salvation is expressed by one of Linde's theories, "You have to be honest when you're playing music. Then you can be honest with yourself."

He also stated that the group has a hold on reality. They don't put themselves on a level above or below anyone else. "We are all super-squares," he said. This reality Linde says is that there's no more "come here boy, you look nice. I want to make you a star."

Because of this Salvation must struggle to stay in position. Linde describes it as a "dog eat dog trip." "It's very easy to get sucked into the pit-falls of this business if you don't have a head for business," he said.

Linde's philosophy of life seems to belong to each member of the group. It's simply this, "Enjoy the hell out of life baby, because it's the only life you've got."

Linde has also trained himself to be a writer. He hopes someday to write trip books. As a start he has written his "opus."

OPAL 66

Whistle when you wake, the last time you forgot your mouth your foot got in it. /Example:/ The best way to see the sun; is to wake up in the day and make sure night is gone.

OPAL 85

China thought:/ If you go to a wise man with the song

of Judas, his anger may be your reward. / To leave a cloak of loneliness, one may find emptiness. / The song for good measure has no end to its count. / Be content with the simple, the future will bring no less.

Linde has a very curious questioning mind. He questions attitudes and he looks for the truth in a person. "people want the same thing, joy, happiness, and respect a human being," he said.

"So many people get involved that they get depressed and then everyone is against them," he said. Surprisingly, the members of Salvation said that they don't get discouraged or depressed. As they put it, "things can never be better, we now have a straight month of solid things."

Belief

Salvation must really believe in themselves, for Linde stated, "If people trust in themselves, everything is possible."

And so it seems with Salvation. They are talking about their second and third albums. In the middle of March they are going on a nine city tour in Oregon and Washington and they said that they have even received offers from England.

The word Salvation brings to mind religious connotations. There too, the group fits the second definition of the dictionary gives Salvation.

Salvation, the group and the word, are truly the "age of means or the course of spiritual experiences determining the soul's redemption."



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Official Notices

ADDING A COURSE

Last day for adding a course to the program is February 20, 1968.

DROPPING A COURSE

Last day for dropping a course without fee is February 23, 1968.

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, Administration 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 2, 1968, 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 of Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements for their graduate major. Students preparing for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college during the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

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Hoppe here: Lecture series

Kathy Bramwell

The College Lecture Series present SF Chronicle columnist and satirist, Art Hoppe on Tuesday, Feb. 20, 12:30 p.m. in the main auditorium. The topic of his lecture will be "Satire as a Blunt Instrument."

This is the series' first program of the spring semester. Dr. Louis Wasserman started the lecture series ten years ago. Through the joint sponsorship of the Associated Students and the faculty the series has been growing ever since.

Wasserman said that the budget for the first series was \$10,000. It had grown to a budget of \$5,000, until last year when the budget was cut to \$3,000. "I try to search out speakers from various sources. I go out around to find out who will be in this area and then try to get him for one of the programs," Wasserman said.

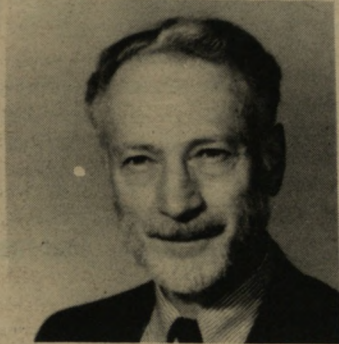
The series gives 15-25 minutes of lectures a year. We use the funds available to get the best speakers of national and international prominence," he said.

Gater goof on election candidates

The Gater did the Action Party an injustice on yesterday's front page by misquoting the names of four of the slate's five candidates. In an effort to overcome the error, the correct spellings are: Dave Gealey (Freshman Rep), Susan Webster (Sophomore Rep), Aeric Stratton (Social Science Rep) and Sheldon Newman (Rep at Large). Robert Hill (Education Rep) is the only Action Party member to have his name spelled right.

PFP forum on 'Newton' policy

The main psychological hang-up obstructing the progress of the white radical movement is the question of white support for black militancy. The Peace and Freedom Party at SF State will try to resolve some of these problems for itself at its first weekly forum this Friday noon in the Ecumenical House. Specifically, the party will discuss and vote on a proposal to change the PFP's slogan from "A fair trial for Huey Newton" to "Free Huey Newton." Newton, a leader of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, is on trial on charges of murdering an Oakland policeman.



LOUIS WASSERMAN

said. "We try to present subjects of general interest to a wide variety of people. In past years we have presented such speakers as Eric Hoffer, C. P. Snow, Justice William Douglas and Aldous Huxley," he said.

Wasserman added, "The



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events on the lecture series have been commended by the students, for it adds an extra dimension to the academic life of the college."

"The series has always been endorsed by the Associated Students. They always increase the series' appropriation except this year when they were having financial difficulties," he said.

"There are tapes made of all the lectures given, for they are frequently requested by local radio stations in this area," he said.

"There is also a permanent library of lecture series tapes in the Audio Visual department. These are available for use by faculty," he said.

There will be six or seven more lectures to follow

Hoppe's. Among them will be Peter Laslett, historian of Cambridge University, on "The History of Bastardy"; S.P.R. Charter, ecologist, on "Religious Faith and Technology"; Mario Pei of Columbia University, on "An International Language"; and John Carter Vincent, Harvard University, on "The U.S., China and Vietnam."

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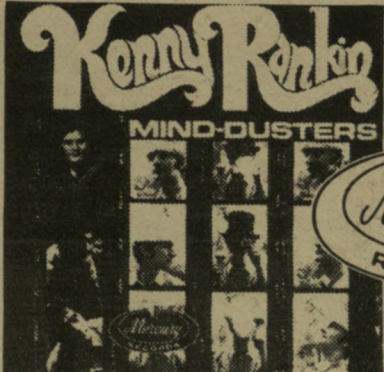


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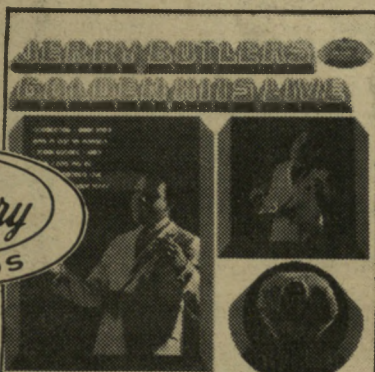


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Tutorials sinking—no funds

By Dave Richmond

The Tutorial Program, one of the student projects that put SF State on the educational map, is in trouble.

Thomas Williams, Program Coordinator, said the program is badly in need of money and only has enough to eke out an existence through the month of March.

The Shape-Up AS Legislature allocated \$6000 to the program in September, a 54 percent cut from the previous year and \$18,000 short of the program's initial budget request. That \$6000 is nearly used up, Williams said.

The Leg allocated an additional \$1280 to the program in January but this will be gone by March, he said.

In short, the Tutorial Program is almost flat broke.

The program serves at least 400 children and operates 15 centers. There are 200 tutors working with a staff of 36 coordinators and administrators, 10 of which receive EOA salaries of \$120 a month for 40 hour work weeks.

Each tutor works a minimum of four hours a week. All are volunteers and get paid nothing. Of the original \$6000 only \$1300 went for salaries, Williams said.

Williams explained there is a great need for money to pay additional salaries.

"Many of our people working in the community are from the community and have the problems of those in the community. They have to pay rent and they have to eat. It's a hardship to devote afternoons and evenings to tutoring while carrying a full academic load and maybe working on the outside," Williams said.

Williams said his staff would be greatly increased if more salaries were available, and the program would be able to expand to meet the crying need for it.

He displayed a letter from Mrs. Essie Webb, district organizer of the Hunters Point-Bayview EOC office which told of a "desperate need" for more afternoon tutors.

The Hunters Point-Bayview centers served at least 200 kids last semester. The number "could have easily been doubled had we the tutorial staff to serve more," Mrs. Webb's letter said.

"Unless we get more money we won't be able to effectively meet demands like this one," Williams said.

Williams also had letters

and messages from medical groups, educators and even from the State University of New York asking the program's help, advice or guidance.

"We are seeking funds from outside foundations but we've had no replies yet. We are planning to ask the Legislature for about \$3600, depending on how much they have," he said.

However, \$3600 will fail to finance the program that Williams envisions.

Williams has plans for a library which would include materials from all parts of the world to awake children to their own cultural backgrounds. He has already been offered materials from the University of Mexico, but the library will need money to get started.

Also in Williams' plans are a film project and a program-owned transportation setup. The program is desperately short of materials such as tape recorders and cameras, and is also running short of supplies such as paper and paint.

"Much of our money goes for trips for the kids. We don't have a travel budget

but a lot of the program involves travel," Williams said.

Despite the financial pinch Williams has been able to open five new centers during the last semester, which lim-

its the budget even further.

Williams said the Tutorial Program may ask the AS as much as \$50,000 when budgets are presented April.

Student joins Peace Corps

Garrison Elder, recent SF State graduate, has arrived in Uruguay to begin a unique assignment with the Peace Corps.

The 24-year old Radio-TV graduate will work with Uruguayan educational television (ETV) personnel in the first such program to be initiated by the Peace Corps in Uruguay.

Peace Corps volunteers help decide the format of the ETV shows and assist in the producing and directing of the programs.

Elder's 18 weeks of Peace Corps training emphasized Uruguayan history and culture, the Spanish language and technical studies in the field.

The young volunteer is from Belmont, California, and attended SF State for six years. He was named "Best Program Host" for KRTG, campus radio station.

His arrival in Uruguay brings the number of Peace Corps volunteers to 30 there, most of whom are engaged in community development.

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College Y now sponsoring 'double your memory' class

Increased memory efficiency will be the goal of a new series of classes sponsored by the SF State College "Y."

Guaranteed to "double a person's memory" the classes are offered through an independent firm, the International Training Laboratories.

The course has been used by IBM, Lockheed, and the University of Santa Clara, according to Ken Washington, account executive for ITL and a music major at SF State.

"Everyone's memory ability falls into three main areas—recognition, recall and association, Washington said. "Association is the most diffi-

cult; the ITL method stresses imagination to improve association."

Enrollment in the ten-lesson, ten-week series normally costs \$150 but is being offered to students here at \$69.50. The first lesson is March 4, and further information may be obtained by calling 221-3111.

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Photo by Bob Hirschfeld