

# Students demand amnesty

## Randle escapes

Black student leader Bridges Randle narrowly escaped another arrest yesterday after he presented strikers' demand for amnesty to Acting President S. I. Hayakawa.

Two Tactical Squad policemen chased the often busted Progressive Labor Party member from the corner of 19th and Holloway into the Commons, where black and white students surrounded him to protect him.

A group of students then escorted Randle to a car waiting behind the Science building as another group, acting as a decoy, marched in the other direction.

### RALLY

Shortly more than an hour before the new incident Hayakawa had thanked Randle and the other student protestors for demanding amnesty and promised an "answer" within 24 hours.

The demand for an end to Hayakawa's

"accelerated due process" disciplinary hearings was presented to the semantacist following a pre-strike-sized rally on the newly legalized speakers' platform.

"We, the student strikers against racism, demand amnesty for all the students arrested in the recent rebellion," said the written statement presented to Hayakawa by a delegation headed by Randle.

### PEACEFUL

The acting president, recently back on campus following a nation-wide speaking tour, again re-emphasized his liberalism by referring to the rally and demand presentation as a "peaceful protest." He was booed by the 300-400 students, who had been chanting "jail the puppet, not the students."

Hayakawa has often said he will not grant amnesty, in spite of the partial amnesty section of the strike-ending

agreement between his Select Committee and the TWLF Central Committee. He yesterday afternoon called the demand "morally frivolous."

"India wouldn't be free today if Mahatma Ghandi hadn't been jailed," he added.

"I'm very grateful to you for presenting me with this demand. I want to answer it respectfully, in writing," Hayakawa said.

Moments before, when the acting president had emerged from his steel-reinforced office headquarters, he had appealed for quiet, saying "I'm not as loud mouthed as some people around here."

### "BULLS--T"

He ended his outdoors statement by declaring "I'm against racism, too!" He quickly retreated inside as the protesting students chanted "bulls--t!"

Leaders of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which organized the rally, immediately called on stu-

dents to return to the Administration building today at 12 noon to receive Hayakawa's "answer."

Randle was on his way to Hall of Justice to testify in another trial when the two cops stopped him on a bench warrant. The warrant was issued Monday, Randle said, when he was supposed to be in two courts at once.

Hayakawa did not disclose how he will make public his response to the amnesty demand. PR man Harvey Yorke, one of the troika that runs the Administration during the acting president's many absences, was surly in his refusal to reveal any thing about Hayakawa's impending announcement.

### YORKE

"You'll see," he snarled.

Randle who himself faces two felonies and several misdemeanors growing out of his active leadership of December's confrontations and other strike activity, spoke to the crowd immediately after Hayakawa's return to the Ad building.

# The Daily Gater

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204

San Francisco State College

Thursday, April 24, 1969

## Another sentence Court trials go on, various verdicts

by Bob Glick

Laurie Winas, a SF State co-ed and member of SDS, was sentenced yesterday in traffic court to a \$25 dollar fine while a group of eight defendants were acquitted of charges stemming from the mass arrest on January 23.

Miss Winas was arrested on March 3 for obstructing a sidewalk and failure to move along when ordered by a police officer, while she was passing out strike leaflets at the corner of 19th and Holloway.

Municipal Court Judge Tyler handed down the sentence one week after Miss Winas was convicted of the charge.

### APPEAL

Lawyers for Miss Winas said that they will appeal the conviction.

## 'Open' cons

The Austin McCormack House, a half-way house for ex-convicts sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, will hold an Open House on Sunday, May 14 at their offices, 1251 -2nd Avenue, from 1-4 p.m.

Included in the program is a discussion on prison life and penal reforms led by parolees, lawyers and wardens.

Admission is free.

For further information, call 681-6750.

This program is being produced with the co-operation of the Neighborhood Arts Program of the San Francisco Art Commission.

tion, basing the appeal on the fact that the police officer's order for the defendant to move along was not a legal order since she was not in the process of committing any wrongful acts.

Another possible grounds for appeal can be based on the fact that the prime witness for the prosecution, a police officer, was not the same officer who arrested Winas.

The eight persons who were acquitted Tuesday, were charged with unlawful assembly, failure to disperse, and disorderly conduct, when they were arrested at a rally with 450 other demonstrators.

The acquitted defendants included Thomas Maxey, Regino Montes, Diane Moore, Leonard Mudavanhu, Michael O'Callaghan, Ruth Pine, Jacqueline Quinn and Marilyn Uran.

by Donna Toutjian

In the hopes that the granting of a bachelor's degree would "signify more than a closed accounting of courses and units" and that perhaps a student would be encouraged "to create rather than destroy, welcome rather than reject, love rather than hate" the Administration has approved a new General Studies Program for next fall.

This program has been two years in preparation by the ad hoc general education committee, consisting of faculty members, various deans, and students, and has been finally approved by the Academic Senate.

According to the new program, students will be able to satisfy general education or "general studies" requirements in a way

choice as well as unity of theme.

### BASIC AREAS

Credit must still be earned in the basic areas of natural sciences, behavioral and social sciences, and the humanities and designed to allow flexibility of

plore the relationships between two or more conditions, movements, theories, or epistemologies," or "experimental courses, focusing on a process or technique, or on field experiences, related to the aims of general studies."

### "GREAT"

Joe White, dean of undergraduate studies, said the new program is "great."

"Of course, it will take a transition period," White says, "to make the program operational, but when established, the program will allow a great deal of creativity to both students and the departments."

Albert Duro, lame-duck AS vice president, who helped to draw up the new general studies program, is of a different mind.

"I participated in the formulation of the program under the vision that we could totally liberalize the college until it became revolutionary," Duro said. "The strike has shown that the college just isn't going to change without a fight."

"The program is geared to a liberal atmosphere, and as we've seen, a liberal atmosphere is a farce."

### MAIN FAULT

"The program does enlarge all sorts of opportunity and removes the old system, which was obnoxious, but it does not in any way challenge the racist, imperialist nature of the college," Duro concluded.



DEAN JOE WHITE

arts, but now there will be multiple approaches to doing so.

One such approach would be the "inter-area program," which sees knowledge as "integral" and organizes its courses around themes, issues, and methodologies. Classes centering on the topics of Black and White America, The City, Aspects of Form, Creativity, Population, and The World of 2000 AD, would provide 12 to 15 units of "integrated studies" and satisfy general studies requirements at the same time.

Other approaches would be "comparative studies, which ex-

## 'Biowar' exposed

Chemical and biological warfare weapons, which may replace atomic bombs as man's most powerful and dangerous lethal devices, are explained and exposed today by the Science Forum and The Daily Gater.

The science students' organization will conduct a discussion on the explosive topic tonight at 8 p.m. in Sci 101. Marc Leppe, a UC-Berkeley postdoctoral fellow in bacteriology, will describe the weapons and the US government's research policy, followed by an open discussion.

Today's Daily Gater "Science and Man" article by Gerald and Carol Taylor (see page ) deals with the same charged issues.

"Napalm and defoliants are an everyday reality of the Vietnam war. We have all heard about them, but how many of us realize that other chemical and biological warfare agents exist, such as huge stockpiles of nerve gas, enough to kill the world's population 30 times over," a Science Forum leaflet said.



## The cynical idealist

# Cal Camp and revolution

by Alan Kornfeld

THERE IS A PECULIAR school of revolution which devotedly asserts that any event which appears "progressive" is in fact counter-revolutionary. Beware, rebels, of any liberal reform, which only is a deceiving token pacification effort. Power to the people, but keep the people frustrated and angry, and even you may become a revolutionary leader like Che, or Mao.

This impatient, anti-liberal dogma is the basis of a new SDS-inspired controversy across the Bay in Berkeley. Some UC extremists have discovered, perhaps synthesized, new evidence of "institutional racism" in the University's traditional and acclaimed Cal Camp.

Modelling itself after the UCLA Uni-camp, the Berkeley community each year puts on a fund-raising drive to send hundreds of poor youths, mostly black, to a summer camp in the Sierras for a few weeks. Cal Camp, founded in 1961 by students, was established to provide a few happy weeks for some children who are unable to enjoy the summer camps that most white leftists generally take for granted and easily forget. It was founded, innocently enough, to provide some happiness and relief, albeit on a limited scale. Few if any of its founders actually expected it to be the panacea of American racism.

UNFORTUNATELY, REVOLUTION CAN'T afford a few moments of relaxing, counter-revolutionary sunshine. The enemy must be opposed; we can have no time to drop our guard. Onward, Christian soldiers.

The Cal Camp monster was fertilized by Toni Harram, a steering committee member of Cal's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), who wrote a letter to the Daily Californian newspaper. In the letter, which appeared on April 11, Toni exorcised all sorts of wicked demons from the admittedly liberal, even paternalistic, Cal Camp, for spreading "illusions" (e.g., third world children learn to depend on white "benevolence," while white students feel that "third world children will change through charity").

"This thing (Cal Camp) has been going on for years, and no one has said anything. So this year, we wrote a very innocent letter, exposing the hypocrisy of the whole thing," Toni explained to me last week.

TONI IS A VERY PRETTY revolutionary who says she grew up in a poor white ghetto in Detroit. Underneath her sad, beautiful face, etched with bitterness, Toni revealed her enrapture with radical rhetoric. She described Cal Camp as "a token effort... a liberal cop-out... it can be paralleled with Viet Nam." Bypassing the Cal Camp issue, she obviously felt more at home sermonizing on the greater, intangible sins of white racism and im-

perialism, and the need for revolution; unfortunately, she sounded like a taped replay of one-too-many political rallies.

The crux of her complaint, it turned out, was that Cal Camp was simply not revolutionary enough. The project, she angrily persisted, would never help destroy the racist attitudes that, she claimed, touch every one of us.

(Bob Davis, chairman of the Cal Camp drive, casually dismissed Toni's attempt to politicize the fraternity program: "We do not address ourselves to children as third worlders. We address ourselves to children as children.")

Toni, she defended herself, has nothing against nature (although she herself has never been to camp): "Nature is fine, but it won't help conditions in the ghetto." She said that she had discussed Cal Camp with only one black camper who, she claimed, strongly backed up her charges: "When I asked him how he liked the camp, he said, 'Ugh, but I dug the food.'"

TONI'S BOLD INDICTMENT of the program for its "partonizing racist attitudes" was seconded in a later letter to the editor by two girls from the Berkeley Women's Liberation, who charged that the campus selection of the Cal Camp Daffodil Queen (a 24-year-old fraternity tradition) was racist because all the contestants had to be blonde: "The image here is one of the lovely, civilized blonde, white benefactress handing a Care package of two weeks in the country to ragged little pickaninnies of the ghetto."

For the most part, however, most of the subsequent letters in the Daily Cal were highly contemptuous of Toni. One law student compared her to Joe McCarthy, who was fond of finding Communists under every bed in the 1950s. "Now certain members of SDS would have us believe there's a racist under every bed, particularly flower beds," he wrote.

Another student discounted Toni's letter as simply Communist propaganda.

EVEN HOLY HUBERT, the popular campus evangelist who last week served as an auctioneer in the Cal Camp pie-throwing fund-raiser, denounced Toni's complaint as "questionable."

But certainly the most damaging and hard-hitting swipe at the SDS complaint came from Dave Kernitzer, a campus activist himself: "Our job, as radicals, as revolutionaries, and as human beings, is to relieve suffering, not to defend or perpetuate it. If there is no room in our revolution for laughter and song, if we cannot mix, as Herbert Marcuse puts it, 'the barricade and the dance floor; love-play and heroism,' then I would submit not only are we and our revolution not worth fighting for, but we are worth fighting against."

So be it.

## Letters

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## Letters

### AS illusion

Editor:

The Associated Students is part of the campus poverty program, and it's role is the same as played by the poverty program in the communities. It concentrates it's time, energy, and resources -- money, etc. -- on programs that deny the class nature of the university by trying to work within the framework of the university, such as the Experimental College, Community Involvement Program, and MAX.

The people who control such programs continually spout the rhetoric that they can build a "revolution" within the confines of imperialism, on money from Carnegie and Ford Foundations, as well as from the pockets of students.

This is an illusion.

Within this framework, the AS elections can only be considered as a farce. No matter how radical it sounds, it should be crystal clear that the elections are run for the \$450,000 with which the programs support themselves.

Russell Bass said that "a radical slate will campaign on a promise to eliminate the mandatory fee (by referendum -- its necessary) and establish a voluntary all-college student government to retain the power of appointment to committees, etc., for what it is worth!" (Gater, April 16).

But if the AS had the power to abolish such fees, why not abolish tuition altogether? Why not get rid of ROTC and the racist Urban Studies Department? Why doesn't the AS grant amnesty to strikers?

The point is that the AS doesn't have the power to do anything but administer liberal reformist programs which are in the interest of the ruling class. The AS merely serves as a liberal front group of petty bureaucrats, on salaries taken from student fees and working people's tax money, in order to build the illusion of "student power."

It was mainly the programs' desire to maintain themselves with Ford and AS money that caused the strike to end. Throughout the strike, the programs put more emphasis on themselves than on building the struggle against racism.

We said throughout the strike that the main issue was racism and building a revolutionary stu-

dent movement aimed at allying with the working class to fight racism and imperialism. This is the only way to smash racism and the exploitation of working people.

Don't vote -- organize!

Bridges Randle  
Progressive Labor Party

### Foe Named

Editor:

It is important to realize just what benefits are received by the people of our country and why. It is also important to know who doles out these benefits, and to what ends.

The Office of Economic Opportunity through its funding programs is able to make many contributions in the form of financial aid to many needy people. Is this Washington's answer to domestic strife, how long will it continue, and what course will it take in the future?

On April 21, Republican Senator Rumsfeld was named National Director of the Office of Economic Opportunity by President Nixon. Rumsfeld will have full cabinet responsibility, and to avoid breaking the old law which prohibits a congressman from voting a pay increase while in office, he will receive a senator's salary.

In 1964 Rumsfeld voted against the Economic Opportunity Act. Yesterday he said he felt a Republican administration could handle the office appropriately. Is anyone familiar with conservative economics?

John Patterson

## Today at State

- ODAC -- HLL 130 -- 12 noon.
- YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE -- "International House" and "Big Business" -- HLL 154 -- 7 p.m.
- WRA SOFTBALL with CAL -- away.
- AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION -- Ed 206 -- 12 noon.
- ALPINE CLUB -- BSS 104 -- 12:15 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION BUSINESS MEETING -- BSS 218 -- 1 pm
- HAPKIDO -- Gym 212 -- 12:15
- MU PHI EPSILON -- CA 220 -- 1 p.m.
- UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331 -- 12 noon.
- SCIENCE FORUM -- lecture on chemical and biological warfare -- Sci 101 -- 8 p.m.
- HIGHER EDUCATION FORUM -- Dr. Norvel L. Smith, president, Merritt College, Oakland -- Ed 117 -- 3:15 p.m.

U.S. dairy cows eat three times as much as they did 50 years ago, are better cared for, and give better returns. Tending a cow today takes 63 hours a year, 50 years ago it was 145 hours. Average production is double, herd size is five times as great.

Tomorrow in the "Science and Man" series: Over-Population -- Scientists Differ.

## Gater columns

Columns represent the opinion of the author and not necessarily that of The Daily Gater, which is always open to the comments of all individuals and organizations.

GATER

## The Daily Gater

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# Man-made epidemics and politics

by Gerald Taylor (senior, physical science) and Carol Taylor (graduate, German)

SIGNIFICANT ADVANCES in science have been in the area of the eradication of diseases which cause human suffering and death. While one group of scientists are working toward this end, another is devising man-made epidemics to increase human misery. This is what some have called the "Jekyll and Hyde" of science.

Devising man-made epidemics is one of the "arts" of chemical and biological warfare (CBW). A growing budget for the financing of CBW is taking an increasingly greater number of scientists into this field, and this trend makes it imperative that we understand what CBW is, who is conducting the research, and what our government's attitude is toward it.

THE CHEMICAL WEAPONS in our arsenal (ready for use) include two lethal nerve agents, a blister agent, an incapacitating agent known only as BZ (its makeup is secret) which has been known to cause maniacal behavior, and three riot control gases: CS, CN, and DM. Many different types of smoke and incendiary devices including napalm and white phosphorous exist also.

Biological agents are chosen from four kinds of microorganisms: bacterial diseases such as plague and anthrax; rickettsial diseases such as Q-fever and Rocky Mountain spotted fever; viral diseases such as yellow fever and encephalomyelitis; and anti-crop fungal diseases such as rice blast and potato blight.

MILITARY BASES, private companies with defense contracts, and universities conduct CBW research and production. In fact, CBW is getting to be big business, with \$200 million in defense contracts up for grabs and another \$100 million in contracts for the Vietnam defoliation program. There are nine major military sites with the largest of these be-

ing the Army Biological Laboratory at Fort Detrick, Maryland, the center for all biological research in the U.S.

Stanford Research Institute has \$404,000 in chemical warfare contracts and two contracts pending worth \$96,000. It isn't known exactly what SRI is up to.

EPIDEMIOLOGICAL STUDIES OF bubonic plague, valley fever, and meningitis is going on right in our own neighborhood at the Naval Biological Laboratory in Oakland. This lab is directly connected with UC - Berkeley's School of Public Health. The list is, of course, much longer.

Governmental policy has evolved from one of explicit disapproval of no-first-use CBW to an unspoken acceptance of it. The last official policy statement was made by Franklin Roosevelt in 1943. He stated that we would never use CBW unless it was first used against us by our enemies. The last Army Manual which corroborates this is the 1954 edition. Subsequently, changes were made and the Manual now simply states that the US is not prohibited by any treaty from

using CBW.

THIS CHANGE in policy is also indicated by the refusal of the Pentagon and the State Department in 1960 to endorse a declaration similar to the FDR statement.

However, the real evidence of the no-first-use policy change is

(SUGGESTED READING)  
at the Bookstore

Chemical and Biological Warfare by Seymour Hersh, 1968.

our offensive use of gas, napalm, and defoliants in Vietnam. This change in governmental policy, which was aided by an Army campaign in 1959 to give CBW better public relations, has increased its stature. During much of the 1950's,

the research and production of CBW was funded between \$50 and \$75 million. In the Kennedy Administration, CBW spending increased to nearly \$300 million a year.

SINCE 1963, vital statistics have been classified and information is no longer available.

One can see a direct correlation between this new secrecy and the escalation of the Vietnam War effort which occurred that same year. This fact raises moral and political questions which are unavoidable.

DOES ACADEMIC FREEDOM protect those who engage in what others would consider inhumane research? Does anyone have the right to produce or develop CBW agents? How do you justify a supposedly defensive CBW system

when its inherent nature is just the opposite -- to destroy civilians.

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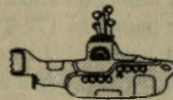
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# Demo wants ed tax credits

by Sheldon J. Nyman

Congressman John Tunney of California, a prime candidate for the Democratic party nomination for the Senate seat of Republican George Murphy, has introduced a bill in the US House of Representatives to provide tax credits to parents and students who pay heavy expenses for college education.

"The average family trying to put its sons or daughters through college faces a terrific strain on its savings and income," the Riverside Democrat noted.

According to Tunney, many provisions in our present tax laws give tax advantages to wealthy individuals and corporations, and he suggests that help to families paying for education is needed just as much and in some cases more than the relief afforded to other taxpayers under existing tax laws.

## TAXPAYER

Tunney's bill, introduced last week, would allow the taxpayer -- the parent, the student himself, or any other person who pays part or all of the student's expenses -- to receive a tax credit up to a maximum of \$440 for up to \$2,400 in school-year expenses, including room and board.

"Most tax credit bills for higher education give some relief for expenses of tuition and fees. My bill would also recognize the unavoidable charges for room and board

which are a major part of most college expenses -- a major part of the burden," the Congressman noted.

## BILL

When it is figured into the average bill paid to a private institution, room and board is about 40 percent of the total cost. But it constitutes over 70 per cent of the average financial burden imposed on students attending public colleges and universities, the legislator said.

## Red, Black literature at new center

by Kathy Bramwell, entertainment editor

A Book Center featuring Marxist and Black Liberation literature has just opened for business 172 Turk Street, between Jones and Leavenworth, Tuesday through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a gala May Day Opening on May 1 through May 3. Reductions will be offered on all books ranging from 10 to 50 percent.

For further information call GR 4-1335.

## SF State students may utilize Public Schools Week

All public schools in San Francisco will be open this week during Public Schools Week, according to Superintendent Robert Jenkins.

The school chief and Mayor Joseph Alioto have invited all "interested citizens" to visit city schools in the annual "get-acquainted" campaign.

"All students at SF State are 'interested citizens,'" lame-duck AS vice president Albert Duro commented yesterday.

The San Francisco schools have been the source of bitter controversy over a proposed busing plan intended to end the racial unbalance in the public schools.

Public Schools Week, a tradition which dates back some 50 years

when the Masonic Order instituted it, began Monday with a singing demonstration by some school choral groups in the City Hall Rotunda.

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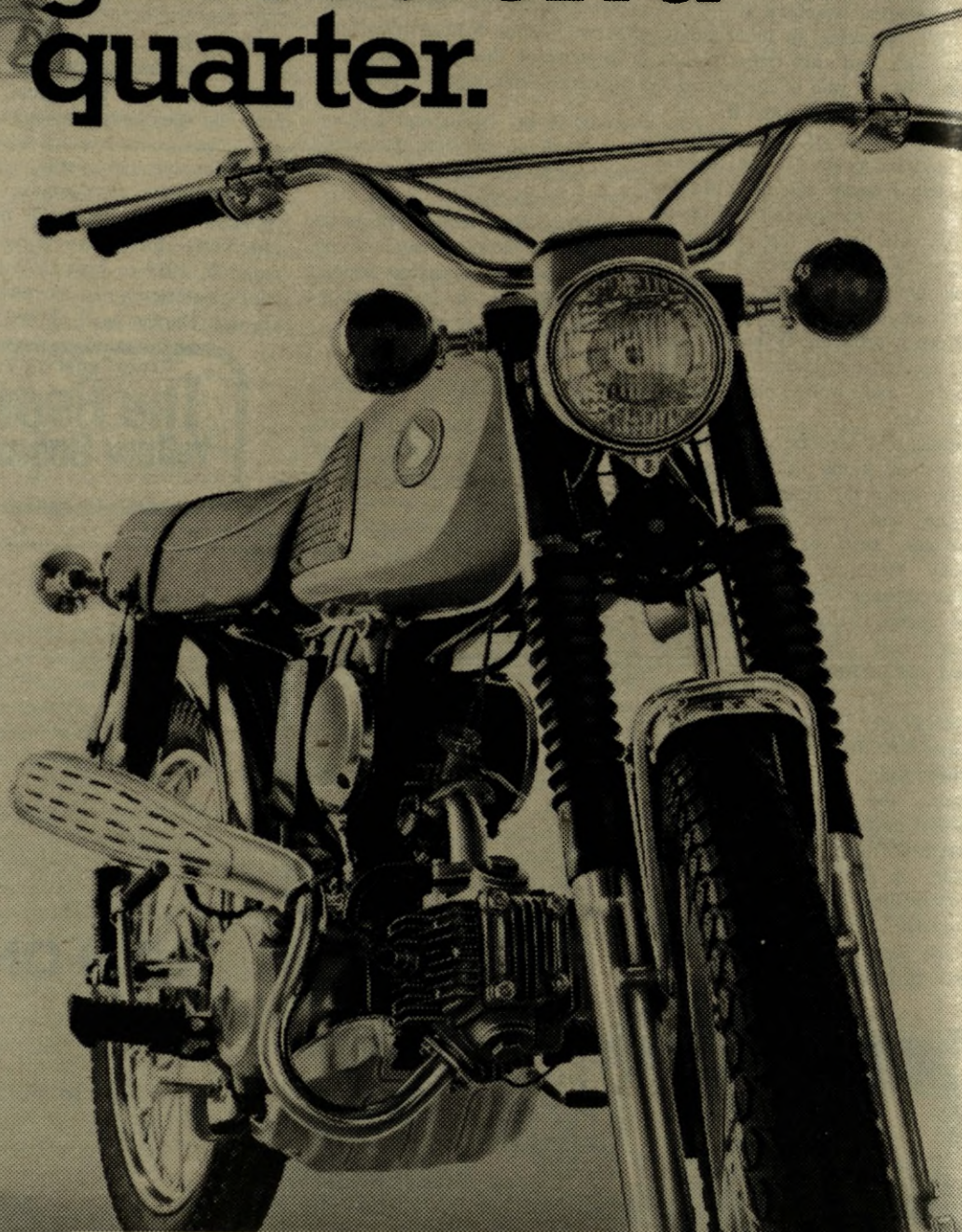
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Tunney added that he wanted to emphasize, however, that providing tax credits "should not be an excuse to cut back on direct federal aid to higher education. Tax credits should be taken at their face value, as a sensible way to bring help to families burdened by college expenses," he said.

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