

Want a ride? Take a hike

by Rollin Alm

Student patrons of the Municipal Railway can avoid the crowds by walking.

SF State student and Muni bus driver, William Ingram, played postman in the Daily Gater office, Friday and delivered his bill of particulars.

"The Muni makes enough trips," he said acidly. "Students just have to find other ways of getting there." Ingram said the crowded conditions on the "M" car are the result of students ignoring several buses that pass near the campus.

860 SPACES

Brandishing a chart on which the total trips of four buses were multiplied by their standing and seating capacity Ingram arrived at a total of 860 passenger spaces. This total does not include the "M" streetcar.

Ingram believes that if students would walk a block or two from the campus they could ride in less crowded conditions, taking little more time than the



If SF State students would walk a few blocks to nearby bus lines, the daily struggle on the "M" car could be avoided, according to a student here who drives a bus for Muni.

—photo by Bob Hirshfeld

"M" route.

"The routes are outlined in the phone book," he said, "and you can ask Muni Information for the cost of a phone call."

"The Muni knows that commuters face an un-

pleasant trip during rush hour, but they are short about 300 drivers now." Another difficulty is that streetcars can only be switched at two points, he said.

"Switching" is the trans-

fer of streetcars to a different line of track. Because there are only two of these points, a streetcar must return from the end of the line to be used on another track where the passenger load is heavier.

A bus can be driven a few blocks to another route and used where the demand is highest.

Ingram blamed the rolling stock problem on two vexing difficulties: equipment can be purchased only on bond issues, and further replacement is hindered by a lack of profit from the 15 cent fares.

"Nearly every other city charges more," he said. "The Muni loses millions of dollars each year."

Ingram denied the charge that the Ingleside district received better service from the "K" car at the expense of the "M" line.

"What people don't seem to realize," he said, "is that the car barn is at the end of the "K" line. When a car is returning to the barn it switches to a "K" sign so that it can help out."

"It just takes a little walking and a little planning," he said. "I just want the Muni to get a fair shake."

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 32

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, October 31, 1966

Hofstadter keeps his cool

by Blair Paltridge

Richard Hofstadter kept his intellectual cool on the subject of Black Power in his noon-time appearance on campus Friday.

Hofstadter, one of the leading liberal intellectuals of the

county, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner and professor at Stanford University, did not reveal a definite position on the controversial question of Black Power.

"If there is such a thing as an expert on Black Power, I

am not one," he said at the beginning of the informal discussion in the jam-packed Gallery Lounge.

"I played a marginal role in the Civil Rights movement, but I accept the implied invitation to leave the Black Power movement alone," he said.

Hofstadter described his approach to the subject as friendly, but critical.

"Black Power has a certain connotation of 'separateness' and 'apartness.' Such a slogan is unfortunate for its vagueness. It has not been posed in a communicable manner," he said.

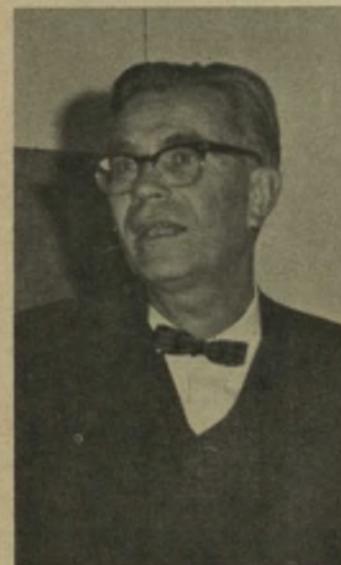
He called Black Power a movement whose goals are not clear because the leading individuals involved have not clearly expressed themselves.

"Black Power, though, is something which is gradually having meaning brought into it," he said.

Hofstadter said the NAACP type of Civil Rights movement has not been, in the short-run, equally successful in producing gains.

"Martin Luther King appeals to white guilt. His non-violent approach has a tactical and emotional advantage in appealing to sympathetic whites.

"King, however, has not been able to get very far in Negro trouble spots in the big cities. These people do not re-



RICHARD HOFSTADTER
"a marginal role . . ."

He warned the audience that the utopian qualities of Black Power will be lost when the movement starts accomplishing something.

"When a new group gets power, it becomes as institutionalized and tarnished as the established groups around it," he said.

Hofstadter agreed with the definition of Black Power developed by several people in the audience.

"Black Power," one Negro student said, "is black leadership in black communities, black people making political decisions and protecting blacks. It has nothing to do with exploiting white people."

Hofstadter had previously said that "Negro centers need black leaders for black needs."

He was questioned on what he believed to be the role of the white in Black Power movement.

"Whites should re-think values that they think they hold and employ in society."

"Because you are white does not mean that you do not have a role," he said.

In a final gesture, Hofstadter turned his \$250 fee from the College Lecture Series over to the Associated Students for "whatever seems to be the best use." The money was appropriated for the Experimental College.

Mike Angels still in purgatory

Mike Angels missed his chance to see his name in lights Saturday night.

Young Mike, a brawling one-year-old, came out of major surgery in top form at the end of last week. In a desperate race against time his doctors had worked for two weeks to pull the lad together for his performance.

They worked in vain. At the last minute on Friday afternoon, Mike's appearance in the San Francisco Film Festival was cancelled.

The film, "Mike Angels" had been scheduled for showing in the New Directors Series of the festival at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Producers Tom Bullock and John Newton, SF State graduate film students, surprised festival officials by completing their rush job of film editing in time.

The officials had given tentative approval of the "Mike Angels" showing, provided the young producers completed their sound track and editing.

But because of crowded festival schedule the officials barred the film from its planned appearance.

Bullock and Newton's film is a lampoon on the 1930 detective sagas. The picture was shot in Gold Street, a San Francisco night club, Palomares Canyon near Hayward, and Two Rock Ranch near Petaluma.

—George Kinzer

letters · letters · letters

Election "farce"

Editor:

I am inclined to agree with the accusations of Mr. Morris and Mr. Alexander concerning the "election" held last week. It was truly a farce and complete chaos. I had to laugh at the lack of publicity and pre-election campaigning that wasn't.

As a previous member of the Student Election Commission at Indiana University, I encountered problems involved in running a democratic election. Much planning, effort, and time was incurred by members of this commission to make certain that the election would run smoothly. Necessary precautions had to be taken to prevent the possibility of loopholes. Election rules — especially campaigning within so many feet of the polling places and proper identification had to be closely followed.

If any rules were broken, the defeated party could contest the election as a whole, or at least certain positions. Thus, the importance of the Student Election Commission was to prevent such contentions.

Besides the mechanical lack in the SF State election, where was the political campaigning? Who was running? What was he running for? What work does this position entail? What were his platforms and plans for carrying them through? Why aren't the candidates given plenty of time to campaign? Why don't the candidates care enough to publicize their campaign in the *Gater*? The voter needs to become aware of the issues and candidates involved; this can properly be done only through *Gater* communication. This is not a small school. Let's get organized!

Today at State

- Poetry Hour — Joel Darius — Gallery Lounge at noon.
- Everett Hairstyling — Men's Style Show — Gallery Lounge from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

MEETINGS

- Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.
- Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.
- Newman Club — HLL 378 at 12:15.

The

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The only reason I voted in this election was due to one candidate, Bill Morris. Mr. Morris explained his position and platform in such a way that I gained some confidence in the election. Bill really had great ideas for this campus and he knew how he wanted to carry them through. It's too bad more voters couldn't have heard his ideas. Well, I voted, and naturally my "confidence" was defeated!

Barbara Hallert
SB No. 32008

Whaaat? ...

Editor:

As the co-founders of one of the more zealous activist groups on campus, the SFBM, we are appalled at the lack of publicity we have received from this paper. We expected that you would at least send representative reporters to our meetings, especially since our latest venture was such a phenomenal success in benefitting the students on this campus. We hope that this letter will motivate you to take an interest in our group.

Lorraine Ferlingetti
Charlotte Dickinson
Co-founders, SFBM

Editor's note: We beg your pardon ladies, but every issue of the *Gater* is a tribute to SFBM's.

Ponder for peace

Editor:

I noticed recently that our culture is suffocating from prolonged lack of psycho-philosophical fresh air, so I decided to spew forth on the matter: Riots, overflowing mental hospitals, poverty, unemployment, welfarism, taxationism, the draft, racial dis-

gruntlements, and Johnson's war on people are only SOME of the symptoms.

One may observe the suffocation process simply by observing the thinking, attitudes, emotional habits, and general behavior of most of the people one comes upon in one's daily living: irrationality, anxiety, guilt, insecurity, and neuroses are more common than psychological health.

The worst of it is that most people accept their general joylessness as if it were just a normal and unavoidable part of being human. Even those who care enough to complain rarely understand the source and nature of that which they complain about. Such people therefore propose that the cure lies in faith, religion, socialism, love everybody, or in unselfishness . . .

The trouble with such "Cures" is that, far from being cures, they are in fact among the main CAUSES of our cultural suffocation and accompanying psychological malaise. Few people recognize this mainly because of the mental strophication such things cause — the near-destruction of the capacity to think rationally, which means the near-destruction of that which makes HUMAN survival possible and of that without which man would be just another jungle-bound ape.

Now, since (believe it or not) nearly all of the serious problems of the world may be traced directly or indirectly to the failure of people to think rationally or at all, the alternatives available show themselves clearly: think — or perish.

Chris Cogan
SB No. 14786

Remuneration ...

Editor:

Mr. Kangas, in his letter to the Editor of October 20, directed to the three hundred odd VETS existing on the campus of SF State, has brought to mind a bit of greed that I wish to partake in.

Since I have been unable to serve with the Truly Armed Forces of this great nation, marching hither and yon, patriotically spreading The Word due to circumstances beyond

my control, and since I am a member of that dubious group known as ex-Peace Corp Volunteers, I would like here and now to place my bid (second to Mr. Kangas') for aid and support.

Being as I have spent two of the most precious years of my life in Central America, speeding the Word to The Heathen, I too, think that I am due for some just remuneration from the tax-payers of this country.

Damn and fie on beneficial programs, and schools, and anything else that some stray soul might think up of benefit to anybody that the mere \$140 a month I demand for the next ten years might be able to promote.

I want to be fed. I want my hand held, my brow soothed, my feet massaged. I want to not have to work because work is bad. I want to play, and frolic in the bush to my heart's content. I, in a word, along with Mr. Kangas' wish to place my life in somebody else's pocket, like a penny, to be spent at whim, and I do not wish to have any choice about what I buy. Far be it from me to gain peace of mind for doing it. No, I want to live in a pocket and forget my desires.

And damn me, and damn Mr. Kangas, and damn everybody who sincerely desires to have himself spent, or who puts himself in the position of being spent.

Yours very truly,
Anne Cartwright
SB No. 11870

Stories, not lives

Editor:

When will teachers of literature courses ever direct their attention to the literature itself and leave historical biographies of writers to the encyclopedists? I've been an English major four years and I'm still waiting.

Brian O'Rourke
SB No. 13292

Nazi follow up

Editor:

Thank you for the excellent coverage of the Nazi rally at Civic Center and your follow-up stories. The news stories were well-written; the inter-

view with Rockwell was revealing and damning; the photos were excellent.

I was one of the counter-demonstrators at Civic Center, and your coverage of this victory against bigotry was better than the coverage given by the local newspapers.

Cynthia Woo

Official Notice

SECONDARY EDUCATION URGES ADVANCED APPLICATION FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT TWO SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

The Department of Secondary Education is now accepting advanced applications for spring enrollment in its two-semester (fifth year) credential program. Advanced applications are necessary to justify the establishment of a new section for next February. Filing applications does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student but does assure his placement if the new section is established.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the Department of Secondary Education in Ed 31 and should be received in that office by November 23.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes:

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The Word

Other remarks on the Other College

by Phil Garlington



The Experimental College is priming itself these days for the flirtatious eyes of the Establishment.

It has come time for the parapoliticos in charge of the Other College to go hat in hand to the Office of Education to petition for a grant of \$50,000 to continue their work of redemption at SF State.

Provided the U.S. Gov can see its way clear to spare the life of one Viet Cong (\$50,000 is almost enough to kill one) then the other college should get its money.

Obviously the government would be foolish to deny the request. After the ghastly experience in student-initiated change at Berkeley, with Non-Verbal Communication Seminars organized by the National Guard, the Washington educationalists must realize that \$50,000 is a small price to pay to keep the "Quiet Revolution" at SF State quiet.

It's a two way street of course. While government funds keep student radicalism in check here, the same funds allow our budding bureaucrats to earn while they learn as they continue the experiment that eventually will qualify them for high posts in the Civil Service.

The most audible spokesman for the Other College, and therefore the most visible target, is none other than the Head of the Developmental Branch of the Experimental College, Mike Vozick, who was treated to a remark or two in this column for his role in the Stateside magazine lashup.

Vozick on the one hand is negotiating with the Establishment for the \$50,000 grant while on the other hand he is going around telling the militant left how anti-Establish-

ment the AS/Other College combine is.

We've got to keep things quiet, says the Vozick/Pecksniff combine, "because we don't want to blow the cover off the college."

This remark, probably inspired by an overdose of *Uncle*, means that by joining the "action ideology" of the Experimental College the hip, aware, insightful student can pull a fast one on the encroaching menace of the ubiquitous Establishment.

The implication is that if the authorities ever found out what the Other Collegers were up to, why, my God, they'd all be shipped off to some weird concentration camp in New Mexico.

Like all people who see feds under the bed, Vozick suffers from an overwrought imagination.

Instead of infusing the Other College with increased zeal to "move effectively for social change," the new money will spread lethargy in the college, as study groups and committees and commissions and more and more bureaucracy are created by more salaries.

But the revolution will remain quiet.

Another method of keeping quiet, according to Vozick and other phrasemakers, is to avoid "polarizing student opinion."

In an article on the "Quiet Revolution" appearing in the October 23 issue of the Sunday Ramparts, Michael Rossman, an Other College organizer, makes the point.

"Rather than employ the Instant Enemy style of attack so characteristic of, say, Berkeley political and educational

reform efforts, they try to avoid polarizing situations into we/they confrontations."

The seed of destruction is embodied in this strategy. By avoiding conflict, they keep the revolution, as it's euphemistically called, not only quiet but dull. "The most exciting thing happening on the American college campus today," in Vozick's restrained words, is really quite tedious.

Instead of intellectual ferment, SF State offers a platter of "gut feeling" that is easily chewed by the soft teeth of the mediocre intellect.

At other colleges and universities in this area it is possible to see hothead students, with bobbing Adam's apples and burning faces, polarizing their opinions all over the place.

Here, however, the studentry is sunk in a bog of lethargy and boredom. Efforts at communication fretfully turn between the pseudopsychologist's song patois and the hippie's obscure remark.

Much of the stifling atmosphere at SF State is the result of a lack of style and an unwillingness to try conclusions on the part of our student leaders.

Call to 'radicals' by Peace Corps

Five Peace Corps members were in front of the Commons last week, rounding up SF State "radicals" for volunteer service.

Besides application forms and a mailing list sign-up, their recruiting table is loaded with a variety of pamphlets.

"The Peace Corps is trying to recruit the radicals on college campuses these days," Jon Deason, one of the members, said.

"We used to accept fine blue-blooded American boys who had never been away from mother and consequently never been in trouble. They never had initiative, though," he said.

Ron Boring, another recruiter, emphasized that those who applied and took the test last week will receive word of their acceptance by Christmas.

The five Peace Corps mem-

bers agreed that any college student has a good chance of being accepted. All minor police records, such as an arrest for demonstrating, are overlooked, as are political affiliations.

Whether a Peace Corps volunteer can receive a II-A draft deferment depends on the local draft board, the recruiters said.

Deason said that some men have been called up during their training programs.

'Troilus and Cressida' set for drama production

"Troilus and Cressida," Shakespeare's comedy about ancient Greece and Troy, will play in a revised production when the drama department opens a five night engagement beginning Friday, November 11, in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Director Arlin Hiken said the production will take place in the Napoleonic era, using the "Epic Theater" style associated with Bertold Brecht.

Tickets are available at the CA box office or by phoning 585-7174.

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MACY'S TIGER SHOP

Fraternity cake sale

The Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority holds a cake and coffee sale, today, in front of the Commons from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in order to raise money for its scholarship fund.

Gater goof

The statement in the October 25 Forum that Lawrence Beliz ran for Business Representative as a member of the "Enter" party was untrue. The Gater goofed and our apologies to Mr. Beliz for any inconvenience or embarrassment.

—The Editor

EXCLUSIVE S.F. ENGAGEMENT
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Le Bonheur
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'The erosion of civil liberty'

By Paul McKnight
Chairman

Young Socialist Alliance

American businessmen have capital investments in over 106 foreign countries. The US government has troops stationed in 3300 military bases in over 100 foreign countries. This is not just a coincidence.

The chief goal of these businessmen and the U.S. government, their executive board, is maintaining and expanding their world-wide system of private enterprise by any means necessary.

Any means necessary includes lies, hypocrisy, subversion, support of dictatorial butchers such as Franco, Chiang Kai-Shek, and General Ky, and even overt aggression.

To preserve private enterprise in 1918, the United States invaded Russia. In the past five years the U.S. government has committed acts of aggression against Cuba, the Congo, the Dominican Republic, Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. The men who rule America will not hesitate to use atomic bombs if they think they can get away with it. Their end justifies the means.

While the U.S. government spends billions of dollars to defend its world-wide system of exploitation, millions of Americans — on migratory labor farms, in black ghettos, on Indian reservations, in Appalachia and unemployment

lines — live in poverty and squalor, deprived of the opportunity to lead decent lives.

★ ★ ★

While corporations are making record profits, pay increases for American workers are limited to 3.2 per cent, hardly enough to keep up with inflation. When workers strike to reinforce their demands for a living wage, the government always sides with the bosses to break the strike.

American workers do not have a single representative in congress to defend their interests.

Civil liberties within this country are constantly being eroded. Within the armed forces they are non-existent. Dissent is persecuted in the United States.

Three members of the Indiana University Chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance are presently being prosecuted for



PAUL MCKNIGHT
'concerned with politics'

their dissenting views. The recent bombing of the national headquarters of the Socialist Workers Party and the earlier bombings of the respective headquarters of the Berkeley VDC, the W.F.B. Du Bois Clubs, and the Communist Party were intended to silence their dissenting voices.

There are in this country thousands of young people who are angered and disgusted with war, racism, poverty, and thought control. But such feelings dissolve into cynicism when they cannot give rise to meaningful action.

★ ★ ★

That is why we, the students and young workers who make

up the Young Socialist Alliance, are concerned with politics. Participation in politics for us means participation in the struggle to end the system of inequality and insecurity under which we live, the system which places enormous political and social power in the hands of the tiny minority who run and control the economy, the system called capitalism.

Our aim is to replace this system with the socialist organization of society, by which we mean the most profound democracy in all aspects of economic, political, and cultural life. This democracy can only be based on a nationalized and planned economy, controlled and administered by the working people.

The YSA exists because we believe that history has shown that only organized action can be effective in changing the social system.

We believe that history has also shown that only the working people have the capacity to abolish capitalism, and then only if they have leaders who do not have a stake in the system they are trying to abolish.

That is why we don't waste our time trying to "Capture" the Democratic or Republican

parties. These parties are controlled from top to bottom by the war-makers, witchhunters, and the rascists — those who profit from this system.

★ ★ ★

Attempts by reformist groups, such as the Communists and Socialist parties, to channel such movements as the Negro struggle and the anti-war movement into the Democratic party only serve to destroy their ability to oppose the government's actions and to speak truthfully.

The main battle in the struggle against the world-wide system of exploitation called imperialism must be fought right here in the United States. That is one of the reasons why we believe the anti-war movement in this country is so important.

The movement against the Vietnam war is helping to expose the lies and aggressive nature of the U.S. government to increasing numbers of people. The YSA has been active in building the anti-war movement from the beginning and has always stood firm within the movement for the principle of self-determination by supporting the demand for the immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam.

A melange of support--argument

Beliz -- 'incoherent'

How sad the only people willing to speak up against the communist line of the VDC and others are as incoherent as Mr. Beliz. Perhaps what I have to say is no clearer, but conscience behoves me to speak.

"We've been told the only aggressor in Vietnam is the U.S., that the war is only a native uprising we have no right to interfere with. Nevertheless, we are involved, and while "freedom-fighting" Viet-Cong terrorize their own countrymen, "aggressive" American G.I.'s bind wounds, relocate refugees, and try to repair the ravages of war. I'm not white-washing the U.S. either, I deplore the mistakes which have been taking the lives not only of Vietnamese, but our own men.

Let's face it; these "freedom-fighters" are fighting for communist domination, and communism has one goal: world revolution by any means and at any cost. It's no idle threat.

Talk to young men and women from Red China and Vietnam as I have. Read of the actions of North Vietnam and the Viet-Cong in some books such as Dr. Tom Dooley's. The freedom of the "people's revolution" is slavery.

Marjorie Jodoin

Allow two sides?

Apparently Lawrence G. Beliz cannot bear to allow two sides of a question to continue to exist once he has chosen his side. Or perhaps he simply does not realize that there IS a question!

The existence of the W.E.B DuBois Club and other left-wing organizations on this campus is testimony to at least two things:

* there are those of us who believe free speech should not be limited to those with whom we agree; and

* there are persons so disillusioned with what the "democracy" of this country has failed to achieve that they are seeking fulfillment of their ideals within a different philosophy.

In discussing his "irritation" with the civil rights movement, he readily placed the burden of guilt on the Communist scapegoat, neatly absolving himself and the rest of us white Americans of all blame for existing conditions of inter-racial

hatred and mistrust. I wonder what it is Mr. Beliz feels for Communists as a group if it is not "the hatred he so fervently cautions his readers against. I wonder when anti-Communism came to be equated with Americanism. I wonder how any thinking person can believe he has a monopoly on truth.

Joan V. Molitor
SB No. 1376

'Tell us more'

Perhaps the sole function of the October 24th Gater Forum page (save editor's note) was to make the rest of the Gater editorializing look, in comparison, like a journalistic dream. If so, i worked.

But please, Mr. Beliz, tell us more. Tell us more about Martin Luther King's incitement of "bitter hatred" and the "human reason" for staying in Vietnam. But don't stop. Tell us also of Ike as a conscious agent and Robert Welch's patriotism, and the despicable nature of, and the forces behind, "fair housing" (quotes of course) and the leftist civil rights movement and the evils of black power, and of the Communist plots behind Medicare, and the New Math, and fluoridation. We need an enlightened breath of fresh, intelligent views around these parts. Tell us more about the American heritage and Jesus and capitalism and . . .

Frank McCormick
SB No. 29806

Beliz -- governor!

Mississippi is the state for you Mr. Beliz. There you can find all-out sympathy with your ideas that Human Rights is a Communist Plot; that anti-war groups are destroying America. There provincialism forces radio announcers to publicly burn Beatles records and politicians to rescind the issue of prohibition. The Magnolia State is Conservative Heaven, Mr. Beliz, the Whites abhor any and all social change. Your ideas may even get you to the governorship. Least of all you would get a good political or university position.

So just slur your words a little, develop a taste

for cornbread and squeezins and presto! Instant power, prestige and social status for you.

Ed W. Kirschbaum

Claim is 'wrong'

• Peters is wrong in saying that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," because they BOTH get richer — IF they live in a capitalist society, or even in a "mixed-economy" such as ours.

• Peters claims that "All members of the society must be given a job, medical and dental care, a place to call home, and ample food and clothing." This is to provide economic security to "all members," by enslaving the people who are to provide these things, by destroying the freedom that makes them possible, which will result in a stunted or collapsed economy, which will result in lowering the living standard of everyone, INCLUDING the very people Peters says he wants to help. But these people don't mind, because they rarely look beyond the immediate consequences of an action to the possibility that disaster may follow, and neither does Peters, judging from his article.

Chris Cogan

Promise of reform?

Just when people are beginning to wake up and leave the Democratic Party, along comes someone like Frank Peters to entice them back in with promises of being able to reform the unreformable.

He is able to do this only because the United States has no Labor Party. We have no Labor Party because, since the 1930's, the major leftist groups have been trying to reform the Democratic Party instead of exposing it.

Instead of mucking around in the swamp of coalition politics, those who are genuinely opposed to the wars, racism, and exploitation of capitalism should join and build the revolutionary party. In the long run, there is no other effective alternative.

Paul S. McKnight
Chairman,
SF State Young Socialist Alliance

Summerskill leaves for Liberia, Brazil

by George Kinzer

President John H. Summerskill leaves today on a trip which will take him to two continents in two weeks.

Summerskill will fly to Africa and South America on an inspection tour of the SF State overseas projects in Liberia and Brazil.

The president flies first to Monrovia, Liberia, where he will meet with local officials and personnel of the consolidated school system project sponsored jointly there by SF State and the U.S. Agency for

International Development.

At least one day of Summerskill's one week stay in Liberia will be spent in the countryside. The president plans to visit Peace Corps volunteers working with the project outside of Monrovia.

Summerskill will be accompanied in Liberia by Corwin E. Bjonerud, Director of SF State Overseas Projects, and Dwight Newell, Chairman of the Administration Department, School of Education.

Bjonerud and Newell will remain in Liberia when Summerskill flies on to Brazil at

the end of the week.

Summerskill will spend the second week of his trip inspecting the AID-SF State industrial development project in the Alagoas district of northeastern Brazil.

The development program there, called "Project ASA" (Aid from San Francisco State to Alagoas), has its headquarters in the town of Maceio. It is designed to promote the growth of small businesses in the area.

Summerskill will be back in his office at SF State on Wednesday, November 17.

War Resisters League in quandry about next move

The War Resisters League (WRL) at SF State faces the same problem as a healthy rooster in a hen house — too much cooperation.

Since a large part of the campus already sympathizes with the WRL's anti-war position, a change must be made if the league is to continue to grow and flourish here.

"The crux of the problem," said Steve Gibson, WRL member and Experimental College worker, "is what can be done to further the WRL cause at SF State and how can it be accomplished?"

At a recent WRL meeting

Gibson suggested the group establish a dialogue between themselves and anyone interested to discover in what direction they should move, aside from Conscientious Objection training and counseling.

"Through this dialogue we may find out no change is desirable. The WRL on campus is oriented to CO work, and maybe this is where it belongs. That's what we want to determine," Gibson said.

Lon Burns, SF State graduate student, suggested the WRL bring its causes to the high school student.

"Most every school has some sort of peace group, and if we could speak to them, maybe we could point them in the right direction," Burns said. "I know when I was in high school I was pretty much in the dark about a CO."

Replies to Burns' idea, Gibson said it was a good thought but the difficulty was communicating these ideas to high school students.

Another possibility suggested by Gibson is to start a WRL course at the Institute for Social Change in the Experimental College.

On a larger scale, the WRL of Northern California has begun several projects.

Its main project is to convince medium-sized Bay Area companies, which are in "defense" related industries, such as ball bearing manufacturers, to withdraw themselves from the war effort.

Members of the WRL have approached several firms, and have been well received. They have put forth an argument — no picketing, no violence — and tried to convince these manufacturers to give up their lucrative war contracts.

"One firm has agreed to stop production and another has agreed to let us speak to its board of directors," Gibson said.

Another campaign is to urge people not to pay any taxes that are used for the war effort.

R-TV Guild is selling ideas for radio shows

The Public Service Department of the SF State Radio-Television Guild will produce programs to be aired on major San Francisco radio stations — including KYA and KPEN.

The programs will be based on the knowledge and experi-

ence of the SF State populace. The department is seeking ideas or persons interested in such programs.

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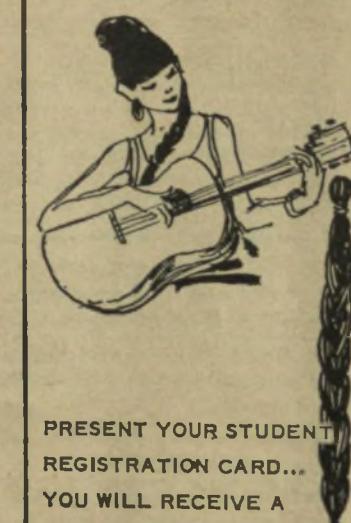
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English, American literature should lose 'lost innocence'

The College Lecture Series delved into the hinterlands of esoterica by presenting a renowned critic of comparative literature last Wednesday.

Harry Levin, professor of English literature at Harvard University and author of "The Power of Blackness," which is one of the definitive works on the comparative aspects of Melville, Poe and Hawthorne, spoke before 300 students in the Main Auditorium on the topic "English, American, and Comparative Literature."

Levin rambled in and out of

the musty halls of comparative literature, building an argument for his thesis that neither English nor American literature can be viewed in isolation from its European forebears.

Levin hit full stride when he came to American literature.

"We should stop vaunting our uniqueness," Levin said, "and start looking for universals for our literature. We've done as much as we can with the theme of lost innocence," Levin said.

He considered the state of American letters, past and

present, as less than admirable.

"The world figures of American literature can be counted on the figures of your hands," Levin said.

Apparently, to Levin, this low state of American literature could be attributed in part to the relative youth of the literary scene in America. He pointed out that we lack the centuries-old traditions that enforce other nationalities.

"We don't have the English traditions. Literature is the racial heritage of the English," Levin said.

—by Brian Lawson

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College prexies hear Kesey interview

The AS couldn't produce "Psychedelic Novelist" Ken Kesey in person so they brought Stewart Brand and a taped interview with Kesey instead.

The occasion was the California State College Student President Association which met here for a conference last weekend.

Brand, coordinator for "Whatever It Is," played the tape for the 45 delegates during dinner at the Cliff House, and then led a discussion on the "Psychedelic and Hippie Movements in San Francisco."

Karen Duncan, coordinator of the conference, said "Brand's presentation was one of the most important aspects of the conference."

"Many of the delegates were shocked," she said, "but a few colleges requested copies of the tape."

The delegates attended workshops over the weekend, and considered possible action on such things as married student housing and college unions.

"The real work is done between conferences," Miss Duncan said. "The conferences are really just for planning and exchanging ideas."

"No definite action has been taken on these issues yet," she said, "but committees have been appointed to study them further."

Pass-fail grading, revision of the general education requirements and student representation on the Statewide Academic Senate were other matters considered.

A committee has been established and directed to draw up proposals on the latter issue.

Two-dance plan for Homecoming

Fearing that the Homecoming dance would not be integrated, the Homecoming Committee decided not to have one.

There will be two.

One will be held at the Fairmont Hotel, Saturday night, and another at the Avalon Ballroom, Sunday, on Homecoming weekend.

Homecoming dance bids on sale

Tickets go on sale today in front of the Coffee Shop for Saturday night's Homecoming Ball.

Tickets for the dance, to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel, will be sold every day this week from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Ducats for the affair, which will be from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., are priced at \$3 a couple.

The 35 persons who attend the open Wednesday Committee meeting compromised the novel "two-dance" plan "integrate" insular camp social groups.

The separate dances are attempt by the Committee to encourage greater participation in Homecoming. But this innovation met resistance.

"Saturday you're going to get the 'rah-rah's' and Sunday you're going to get the 'hippies,' was one vociferous objection. "I think you're chopping it all up."

Proponents of the "Edwardian Plan" favored the Avalon because the decor would complement "Mod" style while its location is central located on Van Ness Avenue.

The Fairmont faction wanted the traditional "class of the Hotel and the chance to dress. They argued that Ray Hackett's Orchestra had already been contacted and the publicity begun.

"It should be the Fairmont," said a member of the Ray Hackett Committee through stiffened jaws, "as it's been planned all year long."

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For peace in Vietnam:

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Believing that war is contrary to the will of God, the Board of Directors of the American Friends Service Committee authorized earlier this year the publication of an analysis of the Vietnam war under the title *Peace in Vietnam*. Today we feel impelled to speak again about American involvement, not only because of the deepening tragedy of the war itself but also because of its dangerous impact on crucial aspects of American life. Our committee is deeply involved in the struggle in the United States against poverty, racial division, and unequal opportunities in education, housing, and livelihood. The causes that underlie these national problems have their counterpart in the Vietnam tragedy and in the needs and aspirations of men around the world. As the war escalates in Vietnam, its relentless demands require the curtailment of plans for mutual betterment and cooperation at home. The danger of violence escalates here and elsewhere, and time runs out.

Therefore, we are grateful for Ambassador Goldberg's formulation before the United Nations General Assembly of the steps the United States is prepared to take toward a peaceful settlement of the war in Vietnam, and share the nation's hope that a positive response may yet come from North Vietnam. We are distressed, however, that this conciliatory initiative was undermined by the simultaneous announcement of a substantial increase in the planned production of United States war planes and by resort again to massive B-52 bombing raids on North Vietnam for the first time since May, 1966.

Moreover, beyond the negative effect of these apparently contradictory actions is the larger difficulty that the American proposals have again been advanced in the context of an aggrieved party offering generous terms to an aggressor. This context is predictably unacceptable to Hanoi, which sees itself as the victim of unwarranted American interference in a civil war. Thus, while both sides declare their desire

to end the fighting, both expand their military forces and both announce their preparedness to continue the war for years. Neither credits the other with integrity of purpose, neither has unequivocally offered to negotiate with acknowledged representatives of all other belligerents. Meanwhile, fighting men on both sides and the people of Vietnam suffer and die.

When all ideological and political considerations, all questions of prestige and commitment, of deeds and misdeeds, have been weighed in the balance, the fact remains that this open-ended agony is an affront to human dignity and a blow to human progress. The AFSC refuses to accept war as the arbiter of men's lives; we deny that it has moral authority. Yet in the absence of a conciliatory response to Ambassador Goldberg's proposals, we fear that prospects for negotiation will recede further and a climate emerge in which continuation of the war will become the dominant factor in national policy and the only real options escalation or attrition.

In these grave circumstances, and to create a climate in which negotiation among all Vietnamese parties can occur, we call for an immediate cessation of United States bombing and the beginning of a clearly stated and swiftly phased withdrawal of all American troops and weapons, with provision for sanctuary for those who might suffer retaliation.

We hold that the United States, which has led in measures to escalate the war, has primary responsibility to go beyond proposals that depend for their implementation on the activities of others. We do not pretend that such measures will suddenly heal the deep wounds of the past or lead to a prompt end of the problems of Vietnam. All we assert is that the certain agony of continued war is intolerable, and that the way out lies in United States action to end it.

Because we believe this is the right course for us to urge, the American Friends Service Committee proposes to undertake the following:

1 We are going to draw heavily on the modest resources of the American Friends Service Committee and are taxing ourselves individually in order to do more for peace in Vietnam.

We feel impelled to do so when faced with the plight of the Vietnamese, the damage being done to the United States, and the peril to our own souls if we assent to the crushing of this small and distant nation to serve what we believe to be a misconception of our national interest.

2 Though we directly oppose the war itself, we will do all we can to increase our humanitarian efforts. We have persons working now among war sufferers in South Vietnam, and we seek to do likewise in North Vietnam and in territories held by the National Liberation Front.

All war is cruel, and modern war is particularly barbaric. Today in Vietnam war engulfs communities in death and destruction, and gradually reduces all sensitivity to the suffering of others.

3 We intend to work vigorously to strengthen freedom in America and will encourage those who are conscientiously impelled to withhold their support of the war in Vietnam.

War demands the conscription of society and erodes the freedom of individuals. Our nation is suffering from this process today.

4 We will work to renew faith in a United Nations whose present weakness is a tragedy for all men.

We welcome all who will join us in these endeavors, whether their commitment is expressed through their own acts or through gifts of money or service to the American Friends Service Committee or any other organization similarly witnessing against the war. We seek the rebirth of society and in this there is room for all.

War breaks down the structure of international community and sets back the search for peace. Unilateral military action by one great power that makes itself the judge of aggression, stifles the effort to find the true voice of a world community that is struggling to be born. We deplore the failure of governments, including the United States, to give consistent support to the United Nations.

5 We will support and encourage as we are able those young men who cannot conscientiously accept war service in Vietnam.

War requires young men to kill and be killed. We call on Americans to grapple with the moral issues raised by participation in the fighting.

6 We will support our government in all efforts to use our national brains and resources peacefully to meet human need here, in the Mekong Valley, and elsewhere in the world.

War misuses God's gifts to men. It subverts the minds and skills of scientists and administrators to produce instruments of death rather than life. All men are required to make responsible use of mind and matter. Nations rich in both must use their affluence in constructive ways for the common good. For this reason we believe men may in conscience refuse to lend their talents or their organizations to produce the plans or materials of war.

7 We will encourage and work with religious groups throughout America to end this war.

Religious sanction of war is a mockery. Instead of

sanctifying war it debases religion. All religious faiths may rightly deny moral sanction to military action in Vietnam. The American Friends Service Committee, as a Quaker organization, denies such sanction.

8 As citizens we will in deep religious conviction visit and encourage others to visit officers of the Administration and members of Congress to explore the case for withdrawal from Vietnam. We also will call upon our fellow Americans to ready the national conscience for rebuilding in Vietnam what our nation is now engaged in destroying, with the same intensity of purpose and commitment of resources as are now lavished upon the war.

The responsibility for war is shared by all who take part in the governing of their fellow men. We affirm the duty of each citizen in the United States to question with public officials the morality of continuing military intervention in Vietnam.

9 We will encourage public discussion of applying the concept of conscientious objection to violation of international law and crimes against humanity. As individuals and as an organization we will explore the implications for ourselves of this kind of extension and examine its relationship to such questions as conscientious refusal to pay taxes for war.

If a mature body of meaningful international law is to be realized it must be rooted in principle that is respected even in time of war. One side in a dispute cannot excuse its excesses by pointing to the wrongful acts of the other side, and individuals must recognize that there are limits to their duty to carry out the orders of other men.

Gilbert White

GILBERT WHITE, Chairman of the Board



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Under the bench

Homecoming, Essie and the Block S

Jim Vaszko

Sports Editor

There is a lesson to be learned from the wacky 1966 SF State Homecoming Queen Contest which is now in full swing.

And the teacher, if the pseudo-intellectuals on campus will humble themselves for a moment, is the Block S—the campus athletic group.

Whereas on most campuses Homecoming is an affair closely connected with football, athletes and beautiful girls, at this progressive institution we have a male, hopefully with tongue in cheek, running for queen.

Not that there's anything wrong with male queens. Essie Harrison's campaign has afforded us with a hearty laugh, which is certainly a thing to be thankful for in this world of academia.

★ ★ ★

And Essie's run for the crown has also brought out the best in the Block S. Since Homecoming is traditionally connected with athletics, the Block S has found it a little harder to laugh at Essie than the rest of the campus has. For in laughing at Essie, its members have had to laugh at themselves and their traditions and that takes guts.

Admittedly, it was not easy for them to laugh. At first they threatened Miss Harrison with bodily harm, but after a while they accepted her with no complaints.

And it's even harder for athletes to laugh when year after year the campus becomes not merely more apathetic to the athletic program, but worse, more antagonistic.

★ ★ ★

The example the Block S has given is a difficult one to follow and it serves to point out the sadly comical situation that exists on this hilariously "progressive" campus.

Whereas we have our contingent forever marching and picketing to end the war in Vietnam; and whereas we have our thousands of concerned students demanding equality for Negroes now; and whereas we have our students bidding one and all to "make love, not war," what we really have is a campus of dreamers.

We're ready to go to bed with the whole world, but we can't even respect the feelings of each other on this campus.

We're all concerned with things "out there." We're all armed with idealistic methods for saving the world, and solving its problems, and showing love for every one of its billions of people.

But that's easy to do because, if we're lucky, we'll never really have to do anything.

But "in here" at SF State, we find it difficult to even tolerate each other.

★ ★ ★

On this campus, for reasons known only to the gods, athletics and athletes are frowned upon as unclean.

Athletes are considered "dumb jocks," who not only can't think, but who also have a hell of a time just remembering their names.

At SF State the whisperings continue—and grow louder—condemning the athletic program and its participants.

Student government, immersed in its pet projects, doesn't give a damn about a well-rounded campus—which includes an adequate athletic program.

Jimmy Nixon's idea of a "totally aware" campus ends at his Experimental College and the tutorial program. In other words it ends at the tip of Nixon's nose because he can't find time to worry about factions of the campus that don't interest him.

And despite it all, the Block S has found time to laugh—at itself. Perhaps if other factions of the campus could find time for the same type of self-laughter, we would all be able to tolerate each other and maybe even begin "to make love, not war" at the grassroots level.

And then all the marching and picketing we do for "mankind" might take on some practical meaning.

★ ★ ★

Incidentally, in my humble opinion, the Block S has nothing to worry about when it comes to pitting their candidate, Perry Janus, against Miss Harrison.

Perry, a pert 5'3", 115 lb. brunette, with the most interesting blue-gray eyes and the most fascinating smile I've seen in a long time, is a real beauty.

On the other hand, Essie, a lumbering 6', 160 lb. dynamo, lost my vote when she began wildly swinging her purse at the emcee at her unveiling on the Speakers' Platform last week.

It just wasn't lady-like.

Harlem Clowns' cage team plays at SF State in spring

The Harlem Clowns, a team of basketball-playing comedians, will participate in a cage game at SF State on the night of February 15, 1967.

They will perform against a squad composed of SF State faculty and students.

Acting athletic director Allen Abraham, who requested a date on the show team's schedule, has signed a contract with the Clowns for their appearance here at the beginning of the Spring semester.

TRY HARDER

Recognized as the number two show team in the nation, ranking behind only the famed Harlem Globetrotters, the Clowns have traveled a million miles, scored a million points, and won more than 5000 games since their formation in 1934.

Al Pullins, owner of the team, played four years with the Globetrotters in the early 1930's before quitting to organize his clowns.

At first the team floundered.

FLASHY

"I spent all my money for flashy uniforms," Pullins recalls. "I didn't have enough left to buy a basketball, so we had to borrow one from the home team each night for our pre-game warmup."

But since overcoming the growing pains, the Negro comedians have traveled all over the world, playing before crowds as large as 22,000 and as small as 38.

In a 1965 trip to the Orient, the Clowns drew 66,000 fans in three nights in Manila.

The team is led by center Chico Burrell, the "Clown Prince of Basketball." Burrell

Gators even water polo mark at 4-4

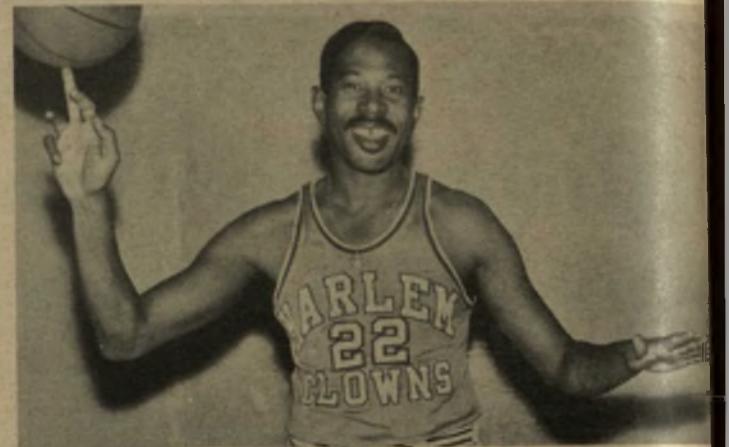
With the season at the half-way point, the Gator water polo team evened its record at 4-4 by downing the University of Santa Clara, 9-4, here Wednesday.

The non-league game was an easy victory for SF State. Coach Walt Hanson used all of his players in an effort to give them valuable game experience.

In the opening quarter the Gators scored four times to Santa Clara's single goal. The breach was widened in the second frame to 7-2. The third and fourth quarters were relatively calm with both teams scoring twice.

Scoring for SF State was led by Rusty Mills with three goals, followed by Allan Stanbridge, who hit on two occasions. Single tallies were run up by Mike McColl, Larry Rogers, Fred Kennelly and Jim Dunn.

The Gator defense functioned up to par as they held the Broncos well below the water line for the whole game. Rene Bousquet, Santa Clara's leading scorer this season, was kept well in hand, scoring only twice in the first three quarters.



Spinning a basketball on one finger is Chico Burrell, the "Clown Prince of Basketball." He will lead comedy antics of the Harlem Clowns when the team plays here on February 15.

played for 12 years with the Globetrotters before being lured to the Clowns six years ago by Pullins.

COMIC

The "Clown Prince" plays the role of "funny man" in the team's special version of basketball, termed "Clownball," and he's considered the key man in the comical ball-handling routines staged by the Clowns.

The team is described by SF State's Allen Abraham as "a great group of basketball players, but an even better group of showmen."

Abraham hopes to get faculty members from the various departments on campus to participate in the game. If the response from the faculty is not sufficient, members of the Block S (athletic letter winners) will fill out the SF State roster.

Tickets, which will go on sale in January, are priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

The game will be played in the main gym, capacity 3000, with the Clowns and the Block S splitting the gate receipts.

The Block S earnings will be used for the SF State athletic program.

—Jim Vaszko

Alpine trip

The Alpine Club is planning two weekend excursions, one to the Santa Cruz Mountains and the other to a mystery water skiing hole. For those interested, peek at the club mail box in Hut T-1.

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