

College attacks parking

As residents of Parkmerced muster their forces around SF State, college officials are hurriedly trying to find an on-campus "final solution" for the parking mess.

Led by Vice President for Academic Affairs Glenn Smith, the little known and seldom sung college parking committee plows forward with the force and determination of a runaway sports car.

The actions of the committee were illuminated this week against a background of increasing harassment by

Parkmerced to further limit the freedom of student parkers.

Lunado Way, now barren of parking signs, may become a one-hour zone if residents once get more their way. A meeting of the Public Works department March 8 at 10 a.m. in Room 260, City Hall, will seal Lunado's fate.

So far, the only student outcry against this new harassment has emanated from student Petra Loon, who lives on Lunado.

"This is punitive; it defies logic; it is solely to provide

emotional satisfaction for those who hate students," Miss Loon said.

Meanwhile, the parking committee has taken the following action:

- Authorized the hiring of a full-time parking coordinator to make best use of the available space on campus;

- Drawn up plans for "satellite parking" if the college receives six acres of land behind Winston Drive. The plan would mean busing students from the parking lot to the campus;

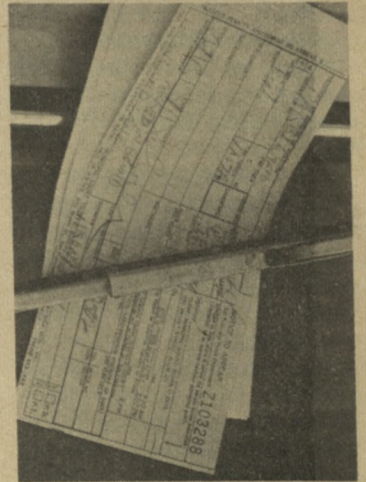
- Pushed forward plans to

convert two basketball courts behind the Gym into lots.

Also in the works, according to Smith, is the two-story addition to the present student parking facility, the Pits.

Smith said that the addition would provide another 1000 spaces within two years.

Nor will the work throw Pit parkers into the maelstrom of Parkmerced traffic. "I think the construction work on the Pits can be done during the summer, without turning the top floor of the facility over to workmen and cement mixers," Smith said.



The price you pay

Sacramento eyes bail fund

The SF State Foundation's recently allotted \$5000 "Scholarship Enablement Bail Loan Fund" is still under fire from Sacramento.

A resolution introduced last week by Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (D-San Mateo), calling for hearings on the Foundation's activities, is on its way to the Rules Committee.

Kit Menkin, Ryan's assistant, explained that the resolution calls for a hearing and not an actual investigation.

"I'm sure the resolution will pass, and they will have a hearing on it," Menkin said.

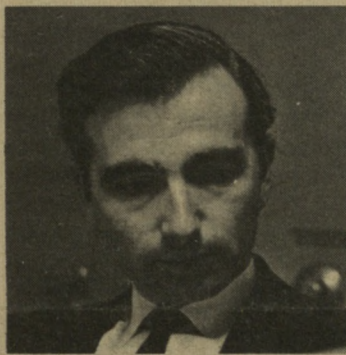
Rudy Nothenberg, Foundation director, said, "We welcome any investigation of our

affairs, because we conduct them in the interest of the students, within the structure of the law.

"We only use it in very special circumstances, if it's impossible to get back to classes without getting a loan," he added.

President Summerskill said that he could see no reason why a student-elected organization like the Foundation should not be able to allocate a student loan out of its budget.

He added that the entire bail loan procedure had been assured by legal counsel of being within the full framework of the law.



RUDY NOTHENBERG

Ryan alleged earlier that Summerskill had told him that he was opposed to the bail fund but was powerless to act against it.

Summerskill replied that

this was "not true."

Menkin denied that Summerskill had expressed opposition to the bail fund itself.

"He said he was against it coming out of the Foundation fund," Menkin said. "Everyone would blame him and he would have no control over it."

Menkin said that the resolution was not intended to reflect a dim view toward funds to assist students arrested for protest demonstrations.

"We were only arguing the way it was done," he said.

The Foundation, which operates the Commons and the Bookstore, is a private facility mainly financed by student funds and controlled by a student-elected Board of Governors.

The bail fund provides no-interest loans, payable in six months, to students who prove need of loan money in order to return to school.

Ryan, an untiring critic of policies of Summerskill and the college, was described as "more liberal than Jesse Unruh" by Menkin.

New Third World alliance demands retention of profs

The minority student alliance has named itself and developed a plan of action.

At a meeting yesterday the group agreed to call itself the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) and adopted a resolution calling for the retention of three professors: Juan

Martinez, Richard Fitzgerald and Nathan Hare.

The TWLF is composed of four student groups: the Black Students Union (BSU), the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), El Renacimiento (the Mexican-American student group) and the Filipino-American Student Organization.

The resolution demanded that the three professors be retained by 10 a.m. Monday, March 11. If they are not the TWLF plans to stage a rally on the Speakers' Platform at noon that day, with "further action" during the rest of the week.

The demand will be presented to six people today: President John Summerskill; Donald Garrity, Vice President for Academic Affairs; De Vere Pentony, Dean of the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Donald Barnhart, chairman of the social science department; Ray Kelch,

chairman of the history department; and James Willson, Dean of the School of Humanities.

Both Martinez and Fitzgerald's contracts expire at the end of the spring semester. Hare's contract terminates in August.

Fitzgerald was the white instructor who sponsored a Black Studies course in Ancient African History. Hare is the coordinator of the Black Studies program.

The TWLF resolution said that the group "unanimously concludes that racism and reaction" motivated the decisions involving the professors' non-rehiring.

Departmental sources have said that both Martinez and Fitzgerald were hired only for this semester and cannot be retained.

"This is unresponsive to student wants and needs," Martinez said.

AS finance group takes, gives away

Having given away the last of its money last week, the AS legislature dug into some of its own pockets, came up with more money, and then promptly gave that away.

The legislature finance committee, yesterday, recommended that the main body rescind the subsidies of the Student Research Institute (SRI), the Council of On-Campus Organizations (COCO), and the Chinese Students Association (CSA).

In another effort to find money where there is none, the finance committee recommended that the legislature withdraw the salaries for the AS treasurer and vice-president.

The committee then proposed giving the \$2600 to the Center for Educational Innovation, and \$2800 to the Experimental College.

The legislature still has the deciding vote on all these matters but, since both the main body and its committee are controlled by the Action Party, passage seems likely.

Both the SRI and the COCO are non-functioning and have been since they received their subsidies last spring. The CSA voluntarily gave back their subsidy.

The EC will use its new allocation as salaries for draft counselors. The Center for Educational Innovation, still hoping for a three year, \$1 million Carnegie Foundation grant, will use its allocation to fly ten leaders to New York City to present their program to the Carnegie Board.

President John Summerskill's resignation had dimmed the hopes for the grant, but Joe Persico, Center coordinator, said that the Carnegie representative still favored its passage.

The grant would finance the community programs, greatly reducing the drain on AS resources.

Brecht talk on tomorrow

Andrzej Wirth, an authority on Bertoldt Brecht and an SF State visiting professor, did not speak yesterday on the paradox of interpreting the works of Brecht. He will speak tomorrow, contrary to a report in the Daily Gater that he was to have spoken yesterday.

letters letters letters letters letters letters

TAKING ORDERS

Editor:

I thought I was attending college. Imagine my surprise to find I am enrolled in a Wehrmacht bootcamp.

This is the only conclusion I can draw from Rafferty's remarks in the Feb. 28 Chronicle.

"... A college president's job is to maintain order, good conduct, decency and normalcy, and to see that the kids study and work hard, to take orders and do as they're told!" he said.

How about that? It is not flattering to be called a "kid" if you are over 40, as I am, with four children of my own. As for taking orders, forget it. I respect the many teachers on this campus who know what they are talking about and know the material they are teaching. That is as far as I am going to go in taking orders and doing as I am told!

I do not feel estranged or threatened by the "rebellious activity" on the campus. On the contrary I am glad. There is room for lots of improvement in our society. True, many of the plans proposed are reactive and poorly implemented, but so are PTA functions.

The important thing is the spirit of inquiry. It is invigorating to see people under 25 coming alive after the deadly ennui of the Eisenhower years.

I can't man the barricades, I can't march in protest, because most of my spare time is spent taking care of the "kids." However, I can vote, and I can work for good candidates, and I will.

Everyone over 25 is not a fink—just some.

Jeanne M. Brown
S24524

FAILURE

Editor:

I am very sorry to see that President Summerskill is resigning from his office. This 43 year - old administrator seemingly understood the student at State more than anyone at this college.

President Summerskill was confronted with so many problems and demands that he had little time to accomplish the plans that he intended to carry out. The President was confronted with too many activist demands to please everyone, yet he did try to do this impossible task.

President Summerskill tried to at least understand the various problems here at State. Because of budget cuts and student demands, his plans for innovation and improvements in education were not accomplished. His failure here at State is our failure.

Who will be the new president at State? Will he at least listen to us and try to understand our problems? Will the new president protect our rights at State and rule with such understanding? Only in time will we find out if we also have failed.

Don Johnson
SB 696

ACTION SEEN

Editor:

It's amazing how little the "typical" SF State student knows about his student government. Most of us at this college attend our classes, perhaps study or visit with a few friends afterwards, and then return home or go to work. I'm certain that only a few students have ever attended an Associated Students legislature meeting, myself include until Friday, Feb. 23.

The AS legislature was hold-

ing a special session in order to "discuss the Tutorial Program." After the recent election, I decided to see the legislature in ACTION. Well, I saw action, to say the least. Instead of a legislature meeting, I witnessed a protest movement against the then-Speaker of the legislature, Steve Diaz. I found myself in a state of utter shock throughout the turmoil, not to mention disappointment.

It is my opinion that most of us students take it for granted that our \$10 per semester is put into reliable hands for distribution by the legislature. After all, why should we doubt that our "leaders" are anything but capable, intelligent, and respectful?

Steve Diaz, ex-Speaker of the legislature, attempted to conduct a meeting. However, from the very beginning, Mr. Diaz was the object of ACTION harassment. Each of the "Action leaders" wanted recognition at the same time, a point of order expressed, and anything else which would create a disturbance. The meeting was a riot.

The object of my letter, Mr. Editor, is to inform the majority of students on this campus about their AS legislature. It is about time that an objective viewpoint is presented in the Daily Gater. It is my hope that more students on campus will attend a few legislature meetings and see for themselves their student government in "action."

Students, take heed: if apathy continues, it won't be long before SF State will no longer be considered an accredited college. Instead of being an institution for higher education, SF State will be a haven for frustrated humans rebelling against anything and everything that is different from their wants and desires. It is too bad that some people do not know the true meaning of tolerance, consideration for others, respect, and freedom of speech for ALL!

Barbara Hallert
No. 29623

SPOILED CHILD

Editor:

Once again a blustering little person emerges shouting, "No fair." Another spoiled child, of a society which he claims has neglected him, is crying with vicious and methodical clarity, "I'm hurt."

Now that Mr. Martinez is hurt, he wants to hurt back. He went to Sacramento J.C. just to get \$75 a month from the government (according to your article). Perhaps he continued his education because he found more advanced methods of getting what he wanted, or avoiding the unpleasant.

Perhaps he thought he found another free ride on the State faculty. Now he's been severed, as was the agreement before he was hired. Now he cries discrimination. Not that I blame him, it's the thing to do. Don't work, don't prove your merit, don't use democratic process, and don't work for changes. Form a group — get together and decide on a cause and make all the ills you've ever suffered attributable to that cause. Now strike out like enraged children who know no better. This is the NEW way. Congratulations, SF State, we have a new group of hurt children. I'm tired of being part of the silent majority.

Perhaps I'll start one, perhaps I'll start one for all those who have one Jewish parent and a German name. Gee, that could account for many rough times I've had, perhaps all of them, if I think hard. But I'm sick of sayings like "racism and reaction," let's call it "Jewmanism and no-one-will-give-me-all-itis." OK?

Mrs. Mailyn Thomas
S.B. No. 658
maiden name Hantober

INVOLVEMENT

Editor:

It seems that there is little interest in the AS election on this campus. Only a small minority of students vote for candidates whom they know little about. The students who want to vote may not, as the various candidates aren't really known, nor do they seemingly want to be known.

For future elections, I suggest the following: More information about the candidates background and positions should appear in the Gater; the Speakers' Platform should be used by the candidates to air their views; and students should be urged to know their elected representatives as these elected students are allocating the students' money for students activities.

The student at State has a chance to become involved with many organizations and causes in hopes of becoming involved. The student who fails to become involved exist as a student only in the mind of Mr. Reagan. I feel that it is essential for the students to become involved if they are really to exist. The student must be concerned with these activities as this is our world at State. If you reflect for a moment, then you may realize that our world will become the world in years ahead.

Don Johnson
SB 696

Today at State

• **Black Student Union** (meeting) — ED 202 — 1 to 3 p.m.

• **Campus Crusade For Christ** — GYM 202 — 7:30 to 8 a.m.

• **College Union Council** (meeting) — AD 101 — 12:15 to 1:30 p.m.

• **Film Guild** — "Intolerance," D. W. Griffith, 50 cents — ED 117 — 3 to 7 p.m.

• **Hellenic American Cultural Organization** — HLL 249 — 1 to 2 p.m.

• **Independent Socialist Club** (meeting) — ED 206 — 1 to 2:30 p.m.

• **Inter-Fraternity Council**—Open House — Sigma Pi Sigma.

• **Inter-Sorority Council** — Open House — Kappa Theta—6 to 10 p.m.

• **Poetry Center** — James Tate — Gallery Lounge — 1 to 2 p.m.

• **Transfer Magazine** (staff meeting) — anyone interested in working on Transfer please attend — HLL 219—3 to 4 p.m.

• **Young Socialist** for Halstead and Boutelle—ED 320—1 to 3 p.m.

• **Young Socialist Alliance**

— films — W. C. Fields, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and Peter Sellers, "The Case of the Mukinese Battle Horn" — HLL 154 — 7 to 10 p.m.

• **Geography Film Series** — "The Untamed Coast" and "Mt. Tamalpais Railway" — HLL 285 — 12 noon.

• **Sailing Club** (meeting of all members and prospective members) — Gym 217 — 12-1 p.m.

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The Daily Gater

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Alpiners to Tahoe again

The Alpine Club will take off for the Sierras again this weekend to slalom over what may be the last of the spring snow.

The Alpiners will ski in Heavenly Valley on the South Shore of Lake Tahoe. The cost for members is \$17.00—\$19.00 for non-members — and this includes lodging, meals, transportation by chartered bus, and insurance for SF State students.

Sign-ups are in Hut T-1 no later than Thursday, March 8. Those under 21 must supply a parent permit slip.

Bob Wax, the Alpine Club's head ski bum, said the skiers will need sleeping bags, ski equipment, warm clothing, towel, knife, fork, spoon, money for personal expenses and life tickets.

Equipment can be rented at discount by club members, Wax said.

For further information call Wax at 922-3955 or Evelyn Holtz at 731-2427 or Paula Klipfel at 751-0379.

Official Notices

TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM

Applications for assignment to the Two-Semester Credential Program beginning in the Fall Semester, 1968, are available from the Department of Secondary Education in Room 31 of the Education Building. Entrance into this program is by application only and requires the student to (1) have a B.A./B.S. degree, (2) have no more than six (6) units to complete in his major or minor subject matter areas, and (3) have a 2.5 grade point average in his major and minor. Additional information can be obtained from the Department of Secondary Education. Enrollment is

limited and students are urged to submit their applications as soon as possible. The deadline for submitting applications is April 26, 1968.

DEADLINE FOR DROPPING A COURSE

Friday, March 22, is the last day for dropping a course without a penalty of WF grade.

APPLICATION FOR JUNE DEGREE

Students who expect to meet degree requirements by the close of the Spring '68 semester (Jun 7) must file for the degree by March 15 at the Registrar's Office. File early to avoid lines on March 15!

Some napping and old LBJ

The Old Ranger

NOT OFTEN, BUT sometimes, it IS worthwhile to attend class. The other night I was at my evening course in the HLL building, intently napping, when the prof startled me (and about fourteen other intent nappers) into consciousness with the statement, "lay Taylor Young." Actually, he'd mispronounced the name of an actress, Leigh Taylor Young, which was, in itself, okay. But he compounded the **faux pas** with a fanciful followup: "I must have something on my mind tonight." Which, on second thought, is quite okay, too . . .

WE ALL HAVE our own reasons for loving Lyndon B. Johnson, I suppose, but I tend to go along with Dan Walther, whose fondness for our Chief is rooted mostly in LBJ's oratory ability — his almost embarrassingly outright honesty; his sharp, cognitive vision of America's role in the world today. Dan's favorite quote, to be specific, is from a talk Mr. Johnson gave in Ohio in the fall of 1964, when he said:

"Sometimes our folks get a little impatient. Sometimes they rattle their rockets some, and they bluff about their bombs. But we are not about to send American boys nine to ten thousand miles away from home to do what Asian boys ought to be doing for themselves."

Or, as English professor Eugene Grundt grunted last year, "For his explanations for our involvement in Vietnam, President Johnson should get the Pulitzer Prize — for fiction."

SPEAKING OF perceptive remarks, the Old Ranger has dug up a year-an-a-half old copy of the KYA Beat, which was regarded, back then, as the Bay Area's Bible of teenybopper trivia. Len Barry (we all remember Len for his "One-Two-Three" chartbuster) is the top, front-page item, as he discusses his colleagues in the rock business: "I enjoy (the Beatles') records, but I think that they're probably one of the worst in-person acts I've ever seen . . . The Rolling Stones don't perform. They just stand there and fake. Dylan is another completely aloof, nothing personality." Faced, suddenly, with such profundity, the press pressed, naturally, for more. And there was more: "I don't mind long hair in talented kids like Freddie and the Dreamers, Herman's Hermits, and the McCoys," Len Barry said, "but when it's used as a replacement for talent, as it is with the Animals and the Lovin' Spoonful, it's something I want to disassociate myself from completely."

Len hasn't had a hit in a long time, now, but I don't think it was because he's been busted by narks . . .

AND SPEAKING OF PILLARS of the contemporary scene (and my, how this column does flow!), the American Bandstand himself, Dick Clark, was in town doing some drumwork (with help from Siegal Schwall, the blues band, for his new movie on (guess what?) hippies. His is called "Psyche-Out," and it just may be digestible. Last time he was in San Francisco, he received some splendid guidance from the local folk. Namely, he showed up at the Avalon, complete with cameras, lights, and Beechnut gum — to shoot the lights fantastic. Permission denied . . .

NOW, LET'S VISIT our "No Comment" Department. Tacked on a wall in the visitor's section of the SF Police's Northern Station office, the store-bought card reads:

THANK YOU

for thinking of us. We appreciate your business.

BACK ON CAMPUS: Much of the pleasure of returning to SF State has been in getting re-acquainted with friends. Especially when a friend might be a cute young lady like Sylvia Marchi. But at 8 a.m. that day, she seemed to have been dissipated of some of the old pep. As she herself explained it, "I've been dissipated of some of the old pep." Actually, she'd spent the previous summer roaming through Italy on a solo vacation. My automatic question, of course, was, "How many times did you get pinched?" "Not once. Except in Florence, and that's where all the chasers seem to be. It almost drove me crazy. The taxi driver would invite me out to dinner . . . a store clerk would ask me out . . . Even on my way out of the city, the ticket clerk tried to get a date.

"It seems as though foreigners are really prized property in Italy," she said. "Most of the Italian women stay indoors." Which puts the pinch on girls like Sylvia. Which, in turn, can dissipate some of ANYONE'S old pep . . .

President on spot

President John Summerskill's resignation, generally seen as an omen of worse things to come, has given new hope to campus activists.

The 12 college radicals, 11 students and one professor, who have had misdemeanor charges brought against them by Summerskill for their participation in the December 6 demonstration feel that the president should drop the charges against them, as a liberal gesture, before he leaves in September.

John Webb, speaker of the AS legislature and one of the 12, said, "The charges are political, and since Summerskill is getting out of politics, he should get himself and us out of these political hassles."

Summerskill signed the complaints against the 12, although he has claimed that he, personally, did not choose those to be charged. They are all charged with disturbing the peace and trespassing on government property with intent to disrupt government activity.

"We know that Summerskill only signed the warrants because the Board of Trustees made it one of their conditions for allowing him to keep his job," Webb said.

"But now Summerskill is giving them back his job and he has no more reason to play

the Sacramento game. If he continues to press charges, he is just being personally vindictive against us. That's understandable, but we hope he can rise above that; our teachers should be able to do that."

The 11 students chosen for prosecution from the three hundred participants in the December disturbance are all leaders of radical campus groups or members of the radical faction of student government. Only three were MAPS leaders; none are charged with the actual breakage of the door or any connected violence.

"I don't see how our arrest and conviction can possibly alleviate the problems that caused the disturbance," Webb said. "I'm sure the president realizes that."

Although the warrants were issued early in January, four of the 12 have yet to be arrested. The other eight were taken from their homes at night during finals' week. Since the 12 will probably

have a combined trial, no trial date has yet been set. However, those already arrested have missed classes in order to appear in court on numerous technical matters.

"Summerskill has always said that he was an 'educator president', and I suppose that he intends jail and court to be an educational experience for us," Webb said.

While maintaining small hope for such a gesture on the president's part, Webb said he felt Summerskill should prove his oft-proclaimed opposition to the Vietnam war, racial injustices of our times by aiding those who are struggling with the same moral problems that he faces.

"Because of the political climate today, we don't expect a fair trial downtown," Webb said. "Summerskill is our real judge. Any action he takes either way won't change what has happened, but it could certainly change what will happen."

Geography films today

Towering Mt. Tamalpais and the rugged Mendocino coast, two California geographic wonders, are the subjects of documentary films presented today at noon by the geography department.

There is no admission charges and the films are open to the public, according to coordinator Neil Hudson. They will be shown in HLL 285.

These are the first in a weekly series of geography films. The series is intended "to get at the films that tell something and weed out the dull, unnecessary films on geography," Hudson said.

Future showings include: "Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk," on Mar. 13; and the Sierra Club's "Wilderness Alps of Stehikin" on the Cascade region of Washington, on April 17.

"Most of these films have won some sort of award for documentary films," Hudson said.

Art Forum is formed to help campus artists

The Student Art Forum has been formed to help art students with their academic needs, and to promote their art. An interim steering committee is drawing up a constitution to make the Forum a recognized on-campus organization.

An organizational meeting for interested art majors will be held today at 4 p.m. in AI 109.

Awarded poet reads in the Lounge today

The Poetry Center will present James Tate, winner of the 1966 Yale Younger Poets Series Award, who will read his own poems in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. today.

Tate is currently teaching at the University of California in Berkeley. He has written two books: The Lost Pilot; and Lilacs from the Dead Land.

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God's Eye ghost

The God's Eye Theatre, San Francisco's off - Broadway playhouse, is currently presenting August Strindberg's "The Ghost Sonata." Billed as Strindberg's bad trip, the play

is a nightmare of destruction dealing with guilt feelings and sexual represisions.

Starring Ronn Mullin and Laura Malamut and directed by John Robinson, the play will run Thursday, Friday,

and Saturday nights of both this and next week at 8:30. Tickets, which cost one dollar, can be purchased at the God's Eye Theatre, 510 Frederick Street, or at the City Lights Bookstore in North Beach.

Correction on Black Studies

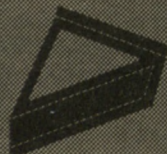
Monday's report of Roland Snelling's Ancient African course incorrectly stated that his class was "mostly-white." In fact, the Black Studies Institute class is mostly black.

In addition, two names were mis-spelled in the story: Snellings, ond Volanda Redfud, a BSU member.

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Black candidate sees a dim future for world capitalism

by Greg Fries

Paul Boutelle, Socialist Workers vice-presidential candidate, believes that black people cannot possibly better their lot within the framework of any capitalistic system, black or white.

The running mate of SWP presidential candidate Fred Halstead answered questions at a film in the Main Auditorium last Friday. The program was sponsored by the campus Young Socialist Alliance (YSA).

"Capitalism as a world system has been on the decline since 1914," he said.

"Within the next few years you'll see American capitalism take some of the blows that European capitalism has been taking all along."

He called SWP "the fastest growing socialist organization in America," and predicted that it would become the largest within a few years.

Conceding that all black



PAUL BOUTELLE

militants do not concur on some crucial issues such as imperialism, he added that "most of us will get together because we all have a stake in changing the system."

He also commented on other prominent black leaders, including Adam Clayton Powell, and Martin Luther King.

"Adam Clayton Powell is a fraud," he said, citing Powell's Detroit campaign against a black militant party. "He's a capitalist, opportunist politician."

He called King a "crumb snatcher," who is "ready to sit on any white hypocrite's lap."

Stressing the importance of a meaningful party program over that of a single valuable leader, he said the party must remain intact even if it's deprived of its leader.

SF State's Young Socialists for Halstead and Boutelle will hold its first meeting today at 1 p.m., in Ed 320.

Symphony free at Ghiradelli Sq.

The San Francisco Conservatory of Music will present the Conservatory Symphony Orchestra in a free concert at the Ghiradelli Square Theater tonight at 8:30 p.m. The Orchestra is made up entirely of students of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and is under the direction of Robert Hughes, assistant conductor of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

VIVALDI

The concert will include the West Coast premiere performance of a new work for orchestra by Ned Rorem. The "Concerto in G major for two guitars and orchestra" by Antonio Vivaldi will also be performed, as well as works by Stravinski and Pergolesi.

Mexican-American students 'awakening'

"El Renacimiento" a Mexican-American student organization established in the fall semester, will hold its meetings at 1 p.m. on Thursdays in HLL 348.

"El Renacimiento" is urging all "Chicanos" at SF State to attend this meeting. "It vitally concerns the Mexican-American on campus and in the community," according to organizer Cornelio Hernandez.

ALIEN SOCIETY

The organization concentrates heavily on the cultural and historical awakening of the individual Mexican-American within an alien society, Hernandez said.

"El Renacimiento" wants to develop programs that will involve the Mexican-American within the community — the "Raza" community. Any student wanting more information may call Hernandez at 469-1004.

PFP meets to mold platform

by Greg Fries

The Peace and Freedom Party (PFP), sprouting from the turned soil of multi-party politics, will blossom as a legal political party with its California Convention in Richmond March 16-18.

National delegates will come

together to establish a party platform, endorse a U.S. senatorial candidate, and designate nomination procedures for a presidential candidate on the 1968 ballot.

California aspirants for U.S. Senate include Ramparts editor Robert Scheer, labor and poverty expert Paul Jacobs,

and Southern California attorney Hugh Manes.

Black Panther defense minister Huey Newton, currently in jail on a murder charge, will be represented in a bid for the 7th Congressional seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

According to Connie Pohl, PFP publicity director for San Francisco, the three-day convention will consist of plenary sessions and workshops to adopt party rules and principles.

About a thousand delegates are expected to attend the con-

vention. Non-delegate PFP registrants will be admitted as observers.

According to Bruce Hartford of PFP's SF State chapter, San Francisco is allotted 97 delegates to the convention, on the basis of one delegate for every 200 members.

It is expected that many county branches of PFP throughout California and the nation will hold preliminary workshops to endorse candidates and prepare resolutions to submit at the convention.

The San Francisco branch of PFP plans to hold several preliminary workshops March 9-10.

Welfare and Urban affairs will be discussed at Everett Junior High, 450 Church St.; and Education will be discussed at Sanchez School, 325 Sanchez St.

Besides PFP members, welfare recipients and others involved in the issues are invited to attend the workshops.

The platform and programs which are drawn up at the convention will then be returned to the local PFP chapters for voting by members.

Organizations invited to the convention include Students for a Democratic Society, Vietnam Veterans Against the

War, CORE, and leaders of American Indian and Spanish-speaking groups.

Widely known figures such as Dick Gregory, Benjamin Spock, Paul Goodman and Linus Pauling are expected to attend.

At a meeting last week, the SF State Chapter of PFP announced that a "Free Huey Newton" vote submitted to all San Francisco party members passed by 346-294, with 85 abstaining. SF State members voted 26-0.

PFP has in recent weeks strengthened its ties with the Black Panthers by shifting its position from "Fair Trial" to an outright "Free Huey."

"That it is impossible for Huey Newton to receive a fair trial is one of the arguments for freeing the Black Panther leader," Miss Pohl said.

"If the legal system cannot guarantee him a fair trial, which they apparently can't since they already have their minds made up, then they should free him," she said.

PFP members at SF State will meet later this week to elect their slate of delegates to the convention, and adopt a party position on U.S. foreign policy.

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Thursday, MARCH 7th
12 Noon — ED 117
7 P.M. — SCI 210

Friday, MARCH 8th
1 P.M. — ED 117
HLL 130
7 P.M. — Cabbage Patch
8:25 P.M. — Battle Horn

8:55 P.M. — Cabbage Patch

Saturday, MARCH 9th
ED 117

7 P.M. — Cabbage Patch
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Long Commons hair ok if it's netted

Long hair is permitted on Commons workers by the "work rules" signed last week, but the hair must be hatted or netted.

Male employees whose hair falls below their collar lines must wear hats. All males who serve food must also be hatted, regardless of their hair length,

while long-haired servers must wear hair nets.

All female workers must wear nets.

"The new work rules are a pretty good compromise. The union is satisfied with what it won, and at the same time there are enough teeth in them to make them stick," accord-

ing to Tom Fischer, a negotiator for the Organization of Student Employees (OSE), the Commons union.

The OSE beat down management attempts to rule out beards, head scarves, "excessive jewelry or hair ornaments," slacks on females, highheel shoes, untrimmed

mustaches, sandals, tennis shoes, boots, bare feet, and bell bottom pants.

Agreement was reached on proposals to ban shorts, however.

"I hope that our employees use this leeway with discretion. Our only concern is that our customers are reasonably

well attended in the matters of service and attire," said Rudy Nothenberg, director of the SF State Foundation which manages the Commons and Bookstore.

The agreements followed the controversy over the suspension of four OSE members for refusing to cut their hair.



Look at those crazy college girls.

Running around New York without escorts.

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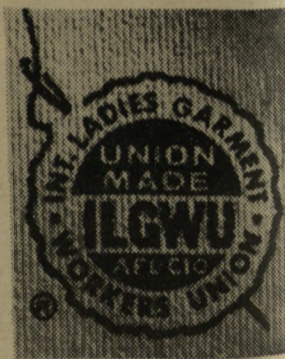
Today, over 450,000 of us in our union, enjoy these and other benefits because we did win that voice in our shops.

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What's this younger generation coming to?

Senator wants sex censor

by Bob Fenster

Sex, a well-known channel of communication, received a blow from the state senate last week with the proposal of college-directed, contraceptive legislation.

State Senator Lawrence Walsh (Dem.) has introduced a bill that would prohibit "any simulated act of sexual intercourse or deviant sexual conduct during a (state college) play, motion picture, television production or other exhibition or mechanical reproduction of human conduct . . ."

Walsh is a member of a special senate investigating committee formed after a classroom production of Michael McClure's controversial play, "The Beard," at Fullerton State College, last fall.

The committee issued a statement with the proposed legislation that claimed "the academic communities wish freedom, but seem unable to accept the responsibility that goes with that freedom."

Apparently, the committee believes that responsibility consists of not utilizing the freedom.

Reaction from the college's creative arts area showed strong opposition to the proposed legislation.

Pat Kimbley, CA representative to the AS legislature, said that artistic concerns with the sexual aspects of life are a matter of artistic freedom, that "the artists' responsibility is to the integrity of their work, not to the repressive commandments of some self-

ship is a denial of life," Clark said.

Clark said he saw implications of book-burning in the legislature.

"You start with plays and movies, and then you can go right on to literature. Any study of the modern novel could not possibly avoid the topic of sex. Modern man's concern with the social and personal aspects of sex is a vital part of art; you can't legislate it out of existence," he said.

Clark said that the drama department would oppose the bill through political pressure, but would not use students as "weapons in this fight. We will not cause a confrontation."

"The Beard," which utilizes sexual words and a simulated sexual act as a means of expression, has never been produced on this campus. However, last year portions of the play were read in the Gallery Lounge in conjunction with a

reading of Lenore Kandel's police-banned poem, "The Love Book."

Last month the same senate Committee unsuccessfully called for the dismissals of the professor and drama department chairman at Fullerton involved with producing the play.

In its report, the committee stated that colleges "seem to

desire . . . freedom from criticism."

"I hadn't realized that criticism and political harassment were synonymous," Kimbley replied.

Still working on clarifications of its proposals to the main body of the senate, the committee said it was taking these actions to protect institutions of higher education.

ordained guardian of morality.

"This chastity belt legislation is so absurd," Kimbley said, "that even the legislature won't pass it."

Walsh's bill, if passed, would make it a misdemeanor "for any student to engage in, or a professor or college administrator to permit, procure, assist, or counsel a student to engage in" college productions which exhibit such simulated sexual activity.

John Clark, drama department chairman, called the proposal an intimidation of artists, students, and faculty.

"The legislature seems to think that the college is not a part of the world in which we live. This type of censor-

Speed and memory

A free memory improvement session is being offered to SF State students this week by International Training Laboratories.

The demonstration class is the first in a series of ten weekly 90 minute meetings. The course is being sponsored by the College Y.

The course is intended to improve the student's assimilation of numbers, verbatim learning, facts and figures, and reading retention.

The ITL program has been successfully employed by such large corporations as IBM and Lockheed. It is an accredited course at the University of Santa Clara.

Interested students should call 221-3111 for more information. The College Y is in Hut T-2.

Reagan firm on pushing tuition

Governor Ronald Reagan still thinks California higher education should be a rich man's game.

Sixteen state college student body presidents met with the Governor Friday and quizzed him on his view of academia. Apparently, they got a re-run.

The governor reaffirmed his position on tuition charges for both the University of California and the state colleges, according to AS President Phil Garlington after he emerged from the one-hour closed session.

"He said he plans to lay on tuition at the university through the Board of Regents," Garlington said.

"If he is successful there, he will go to the Legislature and ask them to enact legislation establishing a tuition at the state colleges."

Reagan also told the student body heads that the authority to formulate policies in the state colleges should not be given to students.

Tom Osgood of Humboldt State College brought up the question at the meeting.

According to Osgood, the governor said he wants more student involvement in the issues facing students, but that when students become involved in policy making there is a chance that anarchy will result.

The conference with the governor was requested by the California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA).

With a bill lowering the voting age to 18 about to hit the floor of the state legislature, the subject was broached by the student presidents. Reagan was critical of the move, according to Gary Townsend of Los Angeles State College.

"He told us that students would have to prove themselves before the voting age

would be lowered," Townsend said.

For "proof" the governor asked the CSCSPA to give him documentation of one million man hours of student volunteer community work throughout the state, then he would discuss the proposal at further length, Townsend said.

"SF State community action programs would provide the majority of that documentation," Garlington added.

Garlington was referring to the AS - subsidized Tutorial, Community Involvement, and Work-Study programs.

Though the meeting was "correct" and occasioned by friendly greetings and smiles, the dialogue grew grimmer when George St. Johns of San Fernando Valley State told the governor that the student group would fight the tuition proposal.

A moment of levity was provided when Garlington asked the governor: "What is Rhonda Fleming really like?"

The gubernatorial demeanor darkened. He turned to an aide. He chuckled. Then the rest of the presidents laughed.

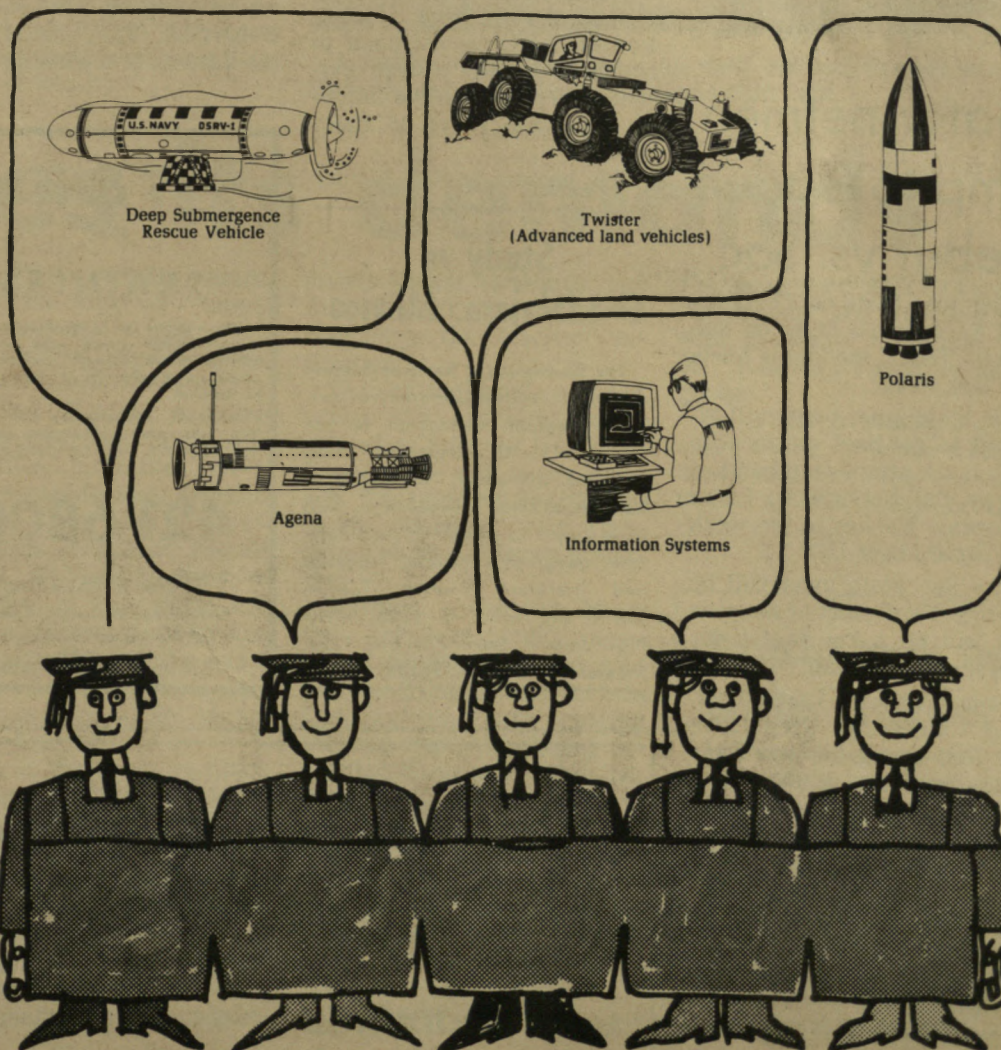
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Gators' top scorer



Mike Paulle, shown above flipping in a layup against Chico State, led SF State's basketball team in scoring this year with 453 points for a 17.4 average. Girard Chatman was second with 431 for 16.6. Dee Thomas had the best average (18.2) but played in just 11 games. Chatman, Thomas, Paulle and Ken Robinson led the team in rebounds with Chatman's 14.3 average tops.

Gator tankers in regional meet

Four SF State swimmers will be working for spots in the NCAA finals when they compete in the Pacific Coast Regional in Fresno March 14-16.

Larry Rogers, Jim Robertson, John O'Conner and Bob Colyar are entered in the meet. Rogers and Robertson have the best chance of qualifying for the nationals at Atlanta in two weeks.

Last weekend the Gators finished fourth in the FWC meet at Arcata. Rogers took a

Gator netmen limp to league debut vs. Sac

San Jose State on Thursday and Sacramento State on Saturday. That's the tennis menu for this week.

SF State's net team will attempt to get back on the winning track after being bombed 8-1 by Cal Poly (SLO) last Saturday. Earlier in the week the Gators beat USF 7-2.

The Sac State meet will be the first FWC meet of the year and will be a key match for Dan Farmer's team.

Geen Phillips, Len Floyd, Doug Chickering, Greg Lowe and Ron Renig all won their singles matches at USF. The doubles teams of Gene Schneider and Phillips and Chickering-Art Nolet also won.

Cal Poly was just too tough and too kevery match except the number one doubles match where Schneider and Phillips won 6-3, 6-3.

The Gators were supposed to have met Poly twice but had a Friday afternoon meet rained out.

second in the 400 yard individual medley while Robertson struggled to a fourth in the breaststroke under the energy-draining effects of a chest cold.

Chico took the team title in a thrilling finish that saw them win the final event, the 400 yard medley relay, to edge UC Davis 147.5-146.5. Humboldt was second with 106 points followed by SF State with 35 and Hayward (20) and Sacramento State (6).

Head Coach Walt Hanson said the FWC proved itself to be one of the best college division conferences in the nation by smashing 13 of 16 meet records.

This has not been a banner

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Gym title bid fails

As expected Sacramento State won the FWC gymnastics championship by beating SF State 168.3-156.85. The Gators were not as sharp as they could have been but they still would have had a hard time topping the Hornets even with an extra effort.

A clean sweep of the trampoline event by Sam Cobb, Pete Gruber, and David Brandt-Erickson was the highlight for the Gators.

The next highest finish for a Gator was Gruber's second in the all-around competition. Sacramento's Steve Ploau finished first in the all-around as well as in the long horse. Ploau teamed with All-American Dave Niemand who won the horizontal bar and parallel bar to lead the Hornets to the title.

Tom Fester of SF State finished third in the side horse and Ken Canada took a third

in the long horse. Canada was the favorite in his event.

Though the Gators failed to win the title they did finish the season with a 6-4 mark—the best ever for an SF State team.

Head Coach Jerry Wright hopes the trampoline team can make it to the NCAA championships this weekend in Springfield, Mass. An announcement will be made later.

Wrestlers eye NCAA

After breezing through the regular season and coping the FWC title, SF State's powerful wrestling team is now gunning for the NCAA team title or at least a couple individual championships.

Seven wrestlers and head Coach Allen Abraham will leave for Mankato, Minnesota, tonight for the NCAA meet at Mankato State College.

Due to head injuries freshman Gene Kopecky (191) may not make the trip. Others going are Don Smothers (115), Art Chavez (123), Tom Powell (HW), Bill Grant (130), Andy Foley (145), and Wayne Hubbard (154).

Abraham expects Cal Poly

(SLO), the 1966 champ, to be tough along with Portland.

The Gator wrestlers were

13-1 this year with wins over Stanford, California, and San Jose among others.

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