

AS posts open; State may enter

With Associated Student elections only two weeks off, petitioning for AS offices has begun. Petitions opened on Monday with the deadline for their "turning in" scheduled for today.

Petitions may be obtained in the T-1, Associated Students business office, and must be turned in there no later than 5 p.m. Friday. A student needs 50 signatures to put his name on the ballot for the April 23-24 election.

Up for grabs are 18 AS offices, including president, vice-president, treasurer, and 15 legislator spots. Also scheduled for this election are 5 seats on the

SF State College Foundation's Board of Governors.

Qualifications for all offices are that candidates be students, not be on probation, and maintain at least 6 units. There are additional qualifications for class and departmental offices, having representatives on the AS Legislature.

Elections Committee chairman Bill Middleton, a veteran of one year on the committee and three elections, faces several problems: a lack of funds due to the receivership placed on the AS by the State Attorney General, a lack of volunteer helpers, and interference from the administration and disgruntled candidates.

Don Davis, business representative on the Legislature, reiterating a conversation he had with Joanne Condas, deputy attorney general, stated that he did not think Miss Condas would agree to the release of any funds for the purpose of conducting the AS elections.

"She is the weirdest person I have ever met," Davis, generally considered to be the most conservative member of the Legislature, remarked.

Davis said he did not think Miss Condas is interested in saving or reforming the AS, but in destroying the entire concept of student government.

Dean of Students Ferd Reddell said the administration will de-



Ferd Reddell

mand two reforms in election procedures:

- Extend election hours to 10 p.m. so that night students will have a full opportunity to vote, and
- Have voting areas all around the campus, not only in front of

the Commons and Library.

Reddell announced that he is taking personal responsibility for obtaining enough voting machines from the city of San Francisco.

Tuesday afternoon, Middleton extended the petitioning deadline to Friday, 5 p.m. The Legislature had originally set the deadline for 5 p.m. today. Middleton gave his reasons as "three-fold: there may have been technical complications with the shortness of time and lack of publicity, there have been appeals to extend the deadline, and most of all I want to allow the maximum time for all prospective candidates to file and run."

The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY, APRIL 9 - 10, 1969

Social Welfare chairman faces 'blunder' charge

The head of the Social Welfare Department expects to be fired for his efforts to eliminate the "welfare colonial system," he said yesterday.

Pat Purcell, founder of SF State's young graduate social welfare program, is under attack from nine of his 39 colleagues. Morgan Yananaka, head of the faculty movement demanding Purcell's resignation, charges him with "inexcusable administrative blunders."

But the real issues, Purcell insisted, are differing philosophies.

"The social workers union picketed the City Bureau of Social Work a little while ago, protesting the plan to put confidential information about mental patients on IBM cards in Sacramento. A number of other people joined their lines, including welfare clients, students, and some professors."

"The director of that agency looked out his window and saw the director of the college's social welfare department. He's a responsible member of the Establishment, and he expects me to be the same -- or be replaced," Purcell said.

AGENCY BLOCKED

The protest blocked the welfare agency's IBM coding plan, further aggravating "the Establishment," he added.

Purcell's approach to reforming the welfare system is "less than revolutionary," he said. It's basically just to try to create opportunities, educational opportunities, whatever."

But the present welfare system is based on "economic exploitation of the ghettos," he charged. "Welfare in the US is designed to keep people alive and no more. It's an essential part of the economy of planned scarcity, where unemployment is used to control inflation," Purcell said.

An entire "protestant ethic"

grows up to protect this system, viewing poor people as "cases to be diagnosed and treated," he added. "We've turned out generations of students who see the poor as being sick. When they go to work and their illusions about 'treating' them break down, they often just disengage from the poor."

STUDENTS

Richard Bray, a leader of the undergraduate students trying to save Purcell's job, is also unpessimistic.

"But at least we might be able to expose the students to the idea that they're just being produced to staff the welfare bureaucracies, not taught to save the world like they think. When they finally get disillusioned maybe they'll fight the system and not just give in to it," Bray said.

SF State's graduate program graduated only 28 students last year, compared to the 300 students in the University of California's

two year social welfare graduate program. The programs at UC, UCLA, Columbia, and the University of Chicago are the largest and most conservative in the country, Purcell said.

"Even conservatives are beginning to realize that the welfare system is bankrupt, but so far there haven't been many changes. Next to the defense establishment, the welfare establishment is probably the biggest government bureaucracy in the US," he said.

GUARENTEED EMPLOYMENT

Purcell sees the only long range solution to the US's welfare problems as "guaranteed annual employment for those who are employable, and assured annual income for those who are not."

"I doubt that we have the resources to do it, with the enormous sums the government spends on defense. But what I'm most afraid of is we won't do it even when we can afford to," he said.

Berkeleyan to explain YSA views on Cuba

Berkeley activist and Young Socialist Alliance leader Peter Camejo will be the featured speaker at a YSA sponsored meeting to be held today at noon in BSS 104.

Camejo, who recently returned from a four-month visit to Cuba, will lecture on "Ten Years of Revolution in Cuba." A discussion will follow his remarks.

According to campus YSA spokesman Howard Cohen, Camejo, who is fluent in Spanish, was able to meet many Cuban people and Cuban leaders. He spoke

with top leaders of the revolution, visited factories and farms, and toured much of the island, according to Cohen.

Today's discussion will include such topics as the role of police in socialist society, the role of the Communist Party in Cuba, internationalism in Cuba, and the elimination of rents and deemphasis of money on the island. Communal aspects of Cuban society, public health and food distribution will also be discussed, according to Cohen.

Court testimonies reveal error in police report

Exposures of discrepancies in people were listening to other official police reports highlighted defense cross examination in the trial of one group of defendants

from the January 23 mass arrest yesterday.

"I informed the district attorney verbally after I discovered my error," said Lt. Emil, a 12-year veteran on the police force.

Emil's report is vital in establishing location of various paddy wagons at the time of the rally.

"Is it not true that the paddy wagons were driven down the escape route," asked defense attorney George Walker.

"I really didn't notice," said Emil, who earlier testified that he was atop the Administration Building during the entire operation.

Emil also singled out Roger Alvarado, the much-arrested TWLF strike leader, indicating that he saw Alvarado on the speakers' platform.

Walker also elicited testimony from Emil to support the defense contention that picket signs were removed from the picket poles after being confiscated from the arrestees. Without the signs attached the poles looked more like weapons.

In Judge Allen's court the defense began its presentation with AFT attorney Stuart Wineberg making his opening statement and calling his client to the witness stand.

Wineberg told the jury that he would prove to them that Linda Schumann was physically unable to disturb the peace on the day she was arrested.

"I had laryngitis on that day," testified the petite graduate student. "I could hardly talk."

Wineberg asked her to describe the scene at the speakers' platform on January 23, "The

people speaking, and chanting occasionally."

"There was a lot of confusion when the police charged," she testified. "I was frightened of the Tactical Squad so I squeezed into the center of the crowd for protection."

Miss Schumann stated that before the rally she was peacefully picketing in front of the Library and moved down to the speakers' platform when everyone else did because she was "curious."

Legal Defense Committee courtroom reporter Diane Feeley said that the prosecution has been trying to "scare the jurors by taking them down into the basement and showing them a collection of sticks, rocks, and billiard balls." They were supposed to have been collected at the scene of the arrest.

The Legal Defense Committee has also announced a meeting for all defendants on Friday. It will take place in the main auditorium at noon.

'Work-in' on SDS agenda today

The "Summer work-in" project will begin its journey toward existence at today's SDS meeting at 12 noon in Sci 210, according to SDS co-chairman Gordon DeMarco.

"In the work-in, a nation-wide SDS program, students go out and get jobs in factories and other industries with the intention of meeting the working class, talking with them politically, and building the worker-student alliance," DeMarco said.

Summer session sign-ups selling like beancakes

This year's summer school session at SF State weathered a brief hushed crisis, with a threatening drop in applications, but the situation has been resolved according to the Coordinator of Summer Sessions.

Up until ten days ago," Lloyd O'Connor said, "we were worried about the low number of requests for applications and information concerning summer session."

"But," he continued, "as of now we are busier than peanut merchants. The number of requests have increased sufficiently."

"O'Connor cited several of the fears that he now feels will be overcome to improve the summer sessions here.

"First of all the enrollment

for the spring semester is down about 1,000 students, some of whom will be lost to higher education forever. But I expect some of those to continue their education in the summer who have dropped out for the spring."

Last summer 8,900 students were enrolled in about 633 courses. This year's preliminary announcement of courses cited some 687 classes in a somewhat "expanded program."

Registration can be handled by mail this year using materials available in April from the summer session office or tables located around the campus.

O'Connor explained the big drop in summer enrollment, saying,

"We have to remember that we

have a greater proportion of self-supporting students than at most of the colleges in the state."

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CSCSPA drops off

The California State College Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) may soon be a thing of the past.

On March 8 seven state colleges joined the ranks of non-members in the CSCSPA by walking out of a conference in Sacramento.

SF State left the organization two years ago, followed by Sonoma State, Dominguez Hills, San Bernardino, Stanislaus, Fresno, and San Jose State.

"San Francisco State representatives played a part in the move although they have not been members of the organization for at least two years," according to The

Steppes, the campus newspaper at Sonoma State.

The CSCSPA is an organization created about ten years ago to give students a voice in statewide matters concerning the state colleges.

Russell Bass, AS President, claims to have attended several meetings while not being a member of the association.

"The CSCSPA was created by

(Chancellor Glenn) Dumke about ten years ago as an impotent

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STUDENT COUNCIL OF AMERICAN NATIVES (SCAN)

SCAN, the new Native American Indian Association on campus is seeking new members.

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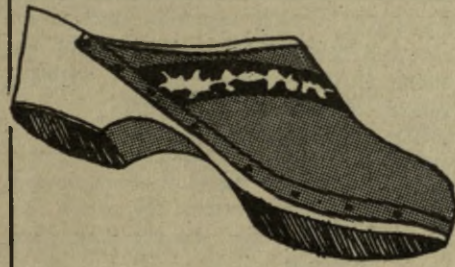
organization to give students token representation on a statewide organization, the membership basis. They have several meaning- changes each year and so there is less conferences each year and no say to guarantee policy direct- charge each college \$500 to be- tion," the mustachioed AS prexy continued.

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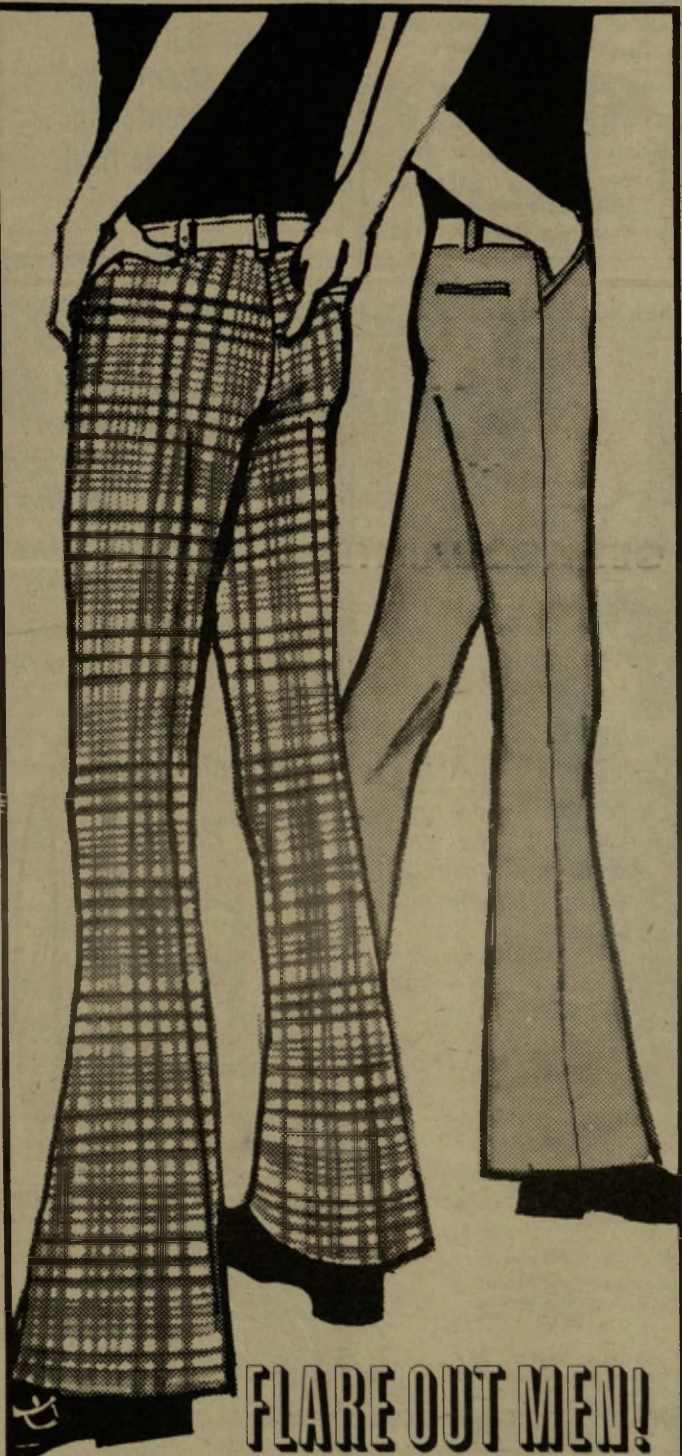
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A militant Black Studies program

by Isaac Cohen

Nathan Hare, the ousted chairman of the Black Studies Department here, described why all Afro-American studies programs should be radically oriented, at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

"A black education which is not revolutionary in the current day is both irrelevant and useless," Hare told the educators.

"It will only lead to an intensification of the kind of hatred that will help destroy the nation and the myriad opportunities for Negroes."

He insisted that "to remain impartial in the educational arena is to allow the current partiality to whiteness to fester. Black education must be based on both ideological and pedagogical blackness."

Hare was challenged at the meeting by Stephan J. Wright, president of the United Negro College Fund, which represents 36 private, pre-

dominantly Negro colleges.

While agreeing with Hare on most points, Wright contended that the demands for black nationalism and self-protection smacked of a

"kind of separatism that isn't going anywhere."

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