

Garlington: no debate

Prexy hopefuls' standoff

by Clem Glynn

With AS elections set for Wednesday and Thursday of this week, presidential candidates Peter Pursley and Phil Garlington continue to hold firm in their charges against one another.

Garlington has refused to debate with Pursley until Pursley admits being a "Jim Nixon Puppet"; Pursley maintains that Garlington is merely afraid of a debate because he is "unaware of the issues."

"Pursley would like to separate himself from Nixon," Garlington said, "but his administration would just be a continuation of Nixon's."

Pursley countered by saying, "I am running for president—not Nixon. Garlington is afraid of me and has been writing columns all year on the basis of little information or fabrication. He is depending on his exposure in the Gater."

The platforms of the two candidates have several planks in common: the right to vote for 18-year-olds; non-cooperation with the Selective Service and draft boards, unless consent of the individual has been obtained.

"Garlington should address educational issues," Pursley said, "such as students in their departments, student-faculty relations throughout the college, the college's relation to the community of San Francisco, and the institution

in relation to the whole society."

Garlington said his aims are to "be more responsible with students funds than the Nixon dynasty has been."

He said his platform was more radical because it implied that everybody who contributes to the AS has a right for something in return.

"Nixon does not feel that way," he said.

Pursley felt that Garlington often missed or evaded the point on some of the stands.

"I'm calling for new procedures to be adopted by the administration more consistent with a free society," he said "so it's less like they're spying on their own citizens. Students should be informed and consulted first."

Garlington, meanwhile, promised to continue leafletting the campus every hour until the election is over. One of his leaflets endorsed the SDS slate for those who had "personal qualms" about voting for all of the Shape Up candidates.

He also answered a Pursley charge by saying he was "totally against the Vietnam war."

Elsewhere in the political race, SDS campaign manager Alex Stein, promised a formal "de-endorsement" by the SDS of Garlington's support.

He also stressed that his party was not running a presidential candidate because "we're organizers—not administrators."

Stein said his group is interested in making its program work, not in "haggling over funds."

"The other slates are equally opportunistic," he said. "It is wrong to campaign on the basis of where you are going to allocate funds, or your own favorite programs."

The SDS is against tuition, and the Vietnam war; it also wants student fees reduced from \$10 to \$5, a student-elected BOP, a raise in the on-campus minimum wage for students, and the organization of unions for student employees.

Meanwhile, Ken Friedman, who is campaigning as a write-in candidate of the Surrealist ticket, is confident in his bid for the presidency.

"If they elect me they'll get what they deserve," he said. "I'm out to offend as many people as possible. I'm a liar and I know it; but all men are corrupted by politics — whether they know it or not."



PETER PURSLEY



PHIL GARLINGTON

Review

Well wrought premiere

(It is not Gater policy to print reviews of drama productions on the front page. Today, for "Tapestry People," we make an exception because we believe that any campus event of unique and major qualities deserves top treatment, including the abandonment of format policies.

The following is Gater drama critic Brian McKinney's appraisal of the production, written by SF State student Cather MacCallum, which premiered Friday night.

Mrs. MacCallum is a Shubert Foundation prize-winner and is the first of what should be a string of student dramatists having their efforts produced by the college.—Editor)

by Brian McKinney

"The Tapestry People," first cousin to "Alice in Wonderland" and Yin (birth) to "Tiny Alice's" Yang (death), received its world premiere Friday night.

The delicate, intricately-wrought work by Shubert Fellow Cather MacCallum will be presented in the Little Theatre through this Saturday.

Sub-titled "An amusement in several acts," the play has been compassionately and expertly mounted by the drama department.

The plot concerns the fabulously wealthy "Contess of Tappahannock" (played with exquisite care by Lynne Day) who reigns over a weird series of entertainments presented by her English majordomo, Craven (played with uncommon competence by Ken

Bachold).

The entertainment at hand consists of the mock trial of Isobel (Jeanne Chieffo), a young relative of the Countess. The trial transforms Isobel and gives her the strength to face the future without her ex-husband Henry (Jerald Seifert).

If the play has a theme, it might well be contained within the line, "Life's but a waking dream and all the men and women merely layers in a packaged myth."

The myth examined at greatest length is the old story of the unhappy lovers Tristan and Isolde. We see a 14th Century tapestry which dissolves and is replaced by a group of courtiers (dressed in splendid elegance by Jack A. Byers) who comment upon the behavior of the "real" characters, who serve as jury at the trial, and who are, in fact, actors hired by the Countess to entertain her. One of the actors, Isolde, mourning her lost Tristan, is also Isobel, whose life without her husband has become sterile and meaningless.

This juxtaposition of the real and the imaginary, of the old and the new, is a thoroughly effective theatrical device. When Isobel finds a way to become a unique individual, separated from being known only as part of a unit known as "Henry-and-Isabel," the people from the tapestry applaud her. When Isobel and the Countess discover that what they face is not loneliness but solitude, the audience is forced to applaud the playwright.

The play sparkles with crisp dialogue. The trial scene, which rivals "Alice in Wonderland" for the fun it has with words, sees Isobel given the choice of pleading either "Guilty" or "Not Innocent." At the end of the play which threatens to dissolve into sentimentality, the Countess restores the play's equilibrium by saying curtly, "I'm too old for a waltz sequence."

In Edward Albee's "Tiny Alice," the palace retreat of Miss Alice is a corruptor and its inhabitants are evil. But the Countess's decaying mansion in the "Virginia Wilderness" is a holy place which purifies those who go there, which permits them to reduce themselves to their "essence" before they return to the world, reborn.

Bill Sherman designed the elaborate and highly mobile set which includes a raked stage, handsome statuary, and huge marble structures.

Cather Crews, who created the makeup, has done the Countess a great disservice by giving her disconcertingly false jowls.

Director Ned Donahoe has paced the play exceedingly well in addition to combining an amazing number of visual and sound effects. Only at the beginning of the play and at the end of the second act do the sound effects render the actors momentarily inaudible.

The actors are all good. Penny Hess (the Wench) is wonderful; her mocking smile and clarion voice as well as her spirited movement stand out.

AS elections: the candidates

letters · letters

Pro-rata return

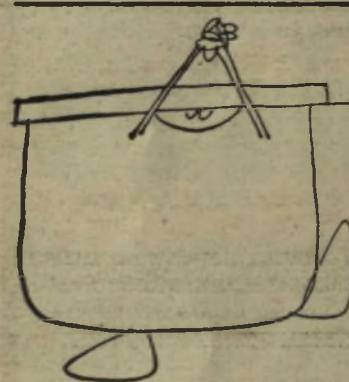
Editor:

The only redeeming aspect of your utterly wretched attempts at journalism, is that distribution of the Gater is so sporadic and limited that one seldom encounters the thing outside HLL Building. I have reached this conclusion after observing your daily efforts during this semester, to surpass each previous day's banal triviality with a greater. In that effort, you have been successful.

From the purely journalistic standpoint, your paper is on a par with that of some of the more backward junior college sheets, both in format and in style. I shall pass over the chronic inability of your staff to write intelligible paragraphs, and only mention that their confusion between objective news reportage and editorial comment is as great as exists anywhere this side of Pravda or the Peking People's Daily.

I mentioned distribution, and this point is particularly galling to me. Having paid a goodly sum in advance for your fish-wrapper (via AS fee), I resent the lax distribution which permits thousands of copies of some issues to remain stacked in the Gater office or outside HLL, undistributed and unread. The paper is almost never distributed before 9:30 a.m., by which time most people are on campus and in class. By the noon break, the scattered few copies have been pre-empted.

Coverage of campus activities, unless (like idiot "War



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Games,") they lend themselves to pseudo-sophisticated ridicule, is virtually non-existent. Reports of speeches or events are either printed the day of the event, or weeks in advance without later follow-up. It is incredible, that with almost 20,000 students and 1,000 faculty and staff on this campus, your staff cannot find legitimate feature-story material, and must resort to that refuge of the high school journalist, the "think-piece," inflicting their sophomoric ennui on the readers.

Lest I seem to offer only criticism, I will make you an offer. I have an M.S. in Journalism and six years' experience on four campuses in Southern California. Put me on the payroll for a semester as ex-officio advisor to the Daily Gater, and I will attempt to make something out of your printed Kleenex news-pooper. I would expect a pro-rata faculty salary, of course, and I doubt the present staff would appreciate having to work instead of play, but the end-product would be a newspaper, not a joke, as is the present Daily Grater (that is no typo; a grater shreds cheese.)

Thomas J. Cummins,
S.B. No. 5944

(No, thanks, Mr. Cummins. We aren't super-selective about the personnel we hire onto our staff, but we like people who can at least be objective while objecting to something.

Your "goodly sum" is something near 80 cents a semester for 65 papers. That, however, is secondary to our major goal—the provision to the campus of news and a forum for opinion.

From discussions with other journalists, we find, all modesty aside, that the Gater is considered a kingpin among papers in terms of freedom and typographical experimentation.

As for distribution, papers are delivered, barring rare

technical difficulties, by 8:30 a.m., and the "thousands" of copies in our office are actually no more than 150, saved for mailing, for filing, and for evening students. The fact that by noon, all Gaters are gone is not, we think, due to our withholding of copies.

Finally, your experience is negligible, at best. Six years in southern California is equivalent to perhaps a half-year here—for five units, pro rata.

Editor.

Gater praised

Editor:

Now that the smoke, the sound, and the fury of our little incident with the Dow Chemical Company has subsided and we can take a look back at what happened, some things stand out with clarity.

One of the brighter aspects of that rather dark incident was the way it was reported in the Gater the following day. I was greatly impressed with the accuracy with which the incident was described.

The feature news item was clear, well-written and from my point of view accurate and complete.

I appreciate the training given reporters as exemplified in this incident.

Vernon Wallace
Director of Placement

'Worship for peace' today

The Newman Center and the Ecumenical House are planning to organize an ecumenical worship service for peace.

According to Reverend Al Dale, the service will be ready sometime early in May.

Students interested can find out more information and can help in the organization of the center by attending a meeting today at 11 a.m. in Psy 147.

Student influences youth center bill

An SF State student was instrumental in passing a state bill requiring the California Youth Authority (CYA) to supervise and maintain standards for all juvenile centers.

Mike Hancock, a master's candidate in social welfare and organizer of the seven-month-old Citizens for Juvenile Justice, charged yesterday "the youth guidance people have been operating far below minimum standards."

For this reason, Assemblyman Willie Brown, working closely with Hancock, muscled through the legislature requiring the CYA to make yearly inspection tours of detention homes.

"This is the first time any state agency has had the authority to make inspections," Hancock said.

He said his group has uncovered several violations at San Francisco's Youth Guidance Center.

The violations listed by Hancock are over-crowding, poor medical facilities, and acts of "brutality."

"The nurse was also manning the reception desk and going over all janitorial services," he said.

Acts of brutality, Hancock said, include slapping incidents and isolation of stripped persons in cells over night.

Judge Raymond O'Conner, in charge of the center, refuses to meet with the committee to discuss the charges, he said.

O'Conner was unavailable yesterday for comment.

An open hearing, scheduled for April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Nourse Auditorium, will pit various social welfare groups against the center's administrators.

"I hope the hearing will finally bring into the open the great problems facing the kids at the center," Hancock said.

Today at State

- College Lecture Series — Eric Hoffer, "Leisure and the Masses" — Main Auditorium, 12:30 p.m.
- Drama Showcase — "The American Dream" by Edward Albee — Little Theatre, 1 p.m.
- Encore Series — Film — "Oscar Wilde" — Ed 117, 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., 25 cents.
- "Knowledge Without Walls" — Otto Butz, "From Social Science to the Study of Man" — Gallery Lounge, 12:30 p.m.
- Poetry Center — reading — Robinson Jeffers — Gallery Lounge, 2:30 p.m.
- Rally — Student Mobilization Committee — Speaker's Platform, noon-1 p.m.
- Student Mobilization — film, "Vietnam" — HLL 135, 1-2 p.m.
- Tapestry People — amusement, Little Theatre 8:30 p.m. (continues through Saturday night).
- MEETINGS
 - Aikido Club — Gym 212, noon-2 p.m.
 - Arab-American Association — BSS 213B, 12:15-1 p.m.
 - AS Finance — BSS 206, 12:30-2 p.m.
 - Chinese Students Inter-collegiate Organization — BSS 202, 12:15-1 p.m.
- K.I.T.E. Project — AI 201, 9 a.m.-noon.
- Latter-Day Saints — Ed 207, 12:15-2 p.m.
- MENC — CA 221, 1-2 p.m.
- Michaelangelo Club — Ad 162, 2-3 p.m.
- Newman Club — Sci 147, 11 a.m.-noon, BSS 109, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
- Pedalers Club — Lib. G-9, 12:15-1:30 p.m.
- Psych Forum — College Y, 4-5 p.m.
- Student Mobilization Committee — HLL 349, 3:30-5 p.m.
- Young Democrats — HLL 251, 12:15-1:30 p.m.
- Work Study — Ed 229, 11 a.m.-noon.

Use Gater Classifieds

Faculty Lecture Series: "Knowledge Without Walls"

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State colleges for equality with UC

by Phil Reilly

The California State Colleges, long relegated to secondary status behind the University of California, is seeking equal constitutional stature with the university.

A recommendation by the trustees asks the colleges be included in the state constitution as "a public trust administered by the State College Board of Trustees with full powers of organization and government.

The university has its duties and powers spelled out in the constitution.

The trustees' recommendation asks the function of the colleges be included in the constitution. This primary function is the provision of instruction for undergraduate and graduate students through the master's degree in the liberal arts and sciences and the professions.

The trustees also ask for two additional functions:

- The colleges should be authorized to do work in grad-

uate architecture, and

- Selected departments in the colleges be authorized to offer doctoral programs if approved by the Board of Trustees and the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.
- The appointive members of the Board of Trustees remain at 16 and the number of ex-officio members (now five) remain the same;
- The terms of the trustees be established at between eight and 12 years (now eight);
- There be no change made "which prevents recognition and encouragement of instructionally related faculty research."

The trustees recommendation added the university should retain exclusive jurisdiction in public higher education over instruction in law and graduate instruction in medicine, dentistry and veterinary medicine.

Also included in the trustees' recommended constitutional revisions are:

Hoffer here for two day confab

Eric Hoffer, longshoreman, author and political theorist, will appear on campus today and tomorrow to present his views to students.

The self-made critic-philosopher will be in the Main Auditorium today at 12:30 p.m. to speak on "Leisure and the Masses."

Tomorrow, Hoffer will hold a "Free Wheeling Talk" at noon in Library G-1, touching on such subjects as automation, rebellion and Vietnam.

Hoffer has written four books: "The True Believer"; his famous study of mass movements; "The Temper of Our Time"; "The Ordeal of Change"; and "The Passionate State of Mind." He also

teaches a class at UC Berkeley.

He believes American society is historically unique because it has been shaped and created by the working masses in their own image. "America was not America until the masses took over," he has said.

Hoffer also thinks that the time will come when all citizens spend the majority of their lives in some form of education, and therefore the entire society will come to consist in a sense of intellectuals, according to an article on him in "The New Yorker."

However, his faith in the masses does not extend to their youth. "This younger generation acts as though it was never going to grow up," Hoffer said.

THIS ELECTION WILL ONLY COST YOU \$20

One Man, One Salary

The Associated Students under AS president Jim Nixon has abused the public trust by spending most of \$30,000 to pay a handful of AS politicians and their relatives multiple salaries.

A few examples:

Mike Vozick, a Nixon consultant, received four salaries in the Fall semester, three simultaneously.

Cynthia Nixon, the AS President's wife, got \$1000 during the semester from the AS.

Margaret Nixon, the President's ex-wife, was on two payrolls.

Jeff Berner, an Experimental College coordinator, got \$4800, half of which he didn't earn because he was dismissed from the EC last month.

The list goes on. The point is that after five years in control of AS finances, Nixon has built a personal machine, but has closed the corporation to the major part of the campus.

Now Nixon is running for another term, putting up a front man as his candidate. SF State does not need more Nixons, but an immediate moratorium on salaries until a thorough review can be conducted.

The SHAPE UP ticket guarantees an equal opportunity for every campus organization to receive funds for worthwhile projects and activities.

For the sake of sanity, for the sake of the college, vote SHAPE UP, vote Garlington for President.

SHAPE UP -- SHAPE UP -- SHAPE UP -- SHAPE UP -- SHAPE UP

AS election candidates

AVAILABLE

SF State has become one of the most important colleges in the country. Our development over the past several years results from the diversity of new concerns and activities among students. We have shown that higher education becomes more relevant and valuable when students take an active part in determining the character of their work in college.

This campus attracts students and faculty because it is open to new interests both within and beyond the traditional disciplines. The leadership for innovation on this campus has come from student-organized programs directed toward new forms of education and programs in community organization and research. Our work in the communities of San Francisco has made us more responsive to the problems and po-



PETER PURSLEY
AS presidential candidate



BILL BARLOW
Candidate for Vice-president



TY BARNETT
Candidate for Treasurer

tentials of urban life.

Although these programs

have made outstanding accomplishments and will con-

tinue, they took most of the energies of this year's Asso-

ciated Students' government. It did not devote enough time to student needs and interests which are campus-wide and the Commons boycott clearly showed this.

Our platform is more than ideas: it is a program of work for the coming year. We assembled the Available Slate on the basis of demonstrated ability to work for students. Members of the Available Slate have done work in a variety of areas: some have worked in educational and community projects, some have done work on problems which affect all students, and some have worked on Academic Senate committees. We invite all students to meet with us in front of the Commons throughout the campaign, discuss our platform, and become familiar with the work that we have already accomplished. We're available.

'Available' Legislature ticket

Jouni Aarnos for Rep-at-Large

While being active in Students for Higher Education (the campus anti-tuition and budget cut campaign) I have noted the lack of responsibility of the current AS government to the campus. Dialogue between representatives and their supposed constituency apparently ended after the last elections, since all real action on student problems has had to come from outside the AS government. I, along with Peter Pursley and the rest of the Available Slate, pledge to be available to the campus after the elections for suggestions and criticisms, and to be ready to act on problems relevant to our campus.

Chuck Crank for Rep-at-Large

I'm presently working on an in-depth research project in the Sunset District of San Francisco through the Work/Study Program.

This program is committed to expanding the educational opportunities of the students on the campus through the vehicle of course credit for work done in the community. There are numerous projects within the Work/Study. There are over 300 students involved in its first semester. The projects involve seven sections of the city.

This program as well as the action, educational programs must be continued. Peter Pursley and the Available Slate are committed to carry through these programs.

Lew Engle for Rep-at-Large

I am editor of MAX, the professor evaluation project. MAX produced the first professor evaluation at SFSC. It was the most comprehensive project of its kind ever attempted on campus. Many students, however, never saw MAX and if they did, they found the professors in their department inadequately covered. Next semester, the MAX staff wants to print sufficient copies for all students that evaluate all professors in the college. I endorse Peter Pursley and the Available Slate. I believe that this group will support MAX and other projects which serve to better and broaden the educational opportunities here at State.

Pat Garford for Soph Rep

I am concerned about the GE program. GE is not where the students are. Students should be able to write their own GE programs based on their own interests.

I have been working on draft counseling and want to see this area expand so that every male student has the opportunity to be aware of his options concerning the draft. I will work for increased publicity of draft counseling, the recruitment of counselors and retainment of a personal approach to working with concerned students.

Sophomores, vote for GE changes and draft counseling.

Vote for Peter Pursley and the Available Slate.

Don Williams for Rep-at-Large

The purpose of a college education runs counter to the objectives of war. Dissemination of class standings to Selective Service discriminates against most students. Militarily-oriented schools produce a militaristic society. Students desirous of military training should attend military schools.

The present war in Vietnam is draining colleges of productive minds. The deference of land-grant colleges to the establishment of military institutions is leading this country (and schools) to a bureaucracy which we, as student, definitely abhor.

SFSC should refuse to divulge class rank and standing of students to Selective Service. Peter Pursley and the Available Slate pledge to work on this.

Jerry Varnado for Rep-at-Large

Students should play a major role in determining the educational processes in which they are involved. They should have a free elective G.E. program, pass-fail grading options, and the abolishment of the W/F grade. Students should also have a major voice in the hiring of instructors and in the determination of courses taught. There needs to be a revolution to education which means courses taught that are relevant to contemporary interest and directly related to the wider community.

Peter Pursley and the Available Slate need your votes to revolutionize education.

Elaine Paioff for Ed Rep

I will work for a pass-no credit system to replace the present grading system. Most educators agree that grades don't give a true picture of what an individual learns. Grades perpetuate a mediocre "standardization" ranking people arbitrarily. This defeats the prime purpose of education. Students should be able to choose to be evaluated on a pass or no credit basis.

As a teacher and student, I have found that freedom from grade pressure stimulated me to explore areas making more sense to me and my students. Isn't it time for SFSC to make grades optional? If you agree, vote for Peter Pursley and the Available Slate.

Jan Belmont for Science Rep

Last year I worked in the Tutorial Program. I am currently working on MAX to evaluate GE courses. As it stands now, the GE courses are limited in their approach because they are general survey courses. I feel that students should be able to choose courses to fulfill the GE requirement to their interests and needs.

By gauging student opinion through MAX and legislative activities, recommendations which are representative of the entire student body can be made to the committees which are working to improve the GE program.

Shirley Redmond for Soc Sci Rep

Last semester I worked on MAX and in the student-to-student Advising Office in an effort to help provide tools with which students could take a role in the decision making which directly effects our lives. Now I want to go on to more than making choices to who my masters will be. I want to see student representatives making joint departmental decisions with the faculty about all those things which affect students. Peter Pursley and the Available Slate share my concern — and yours.

June draft biggest yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon issued its biggest draft call of the year yesterday, asking for the induction of 19,800 men in June—all for the Army.

The June call exceeds May's call for 18,000.

Other calls this year were: January (15,600); February (10,900); March (11,800) and April (11,400).

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara had said draft calls this year will be considerably smaller than those of last year.

The Pentagon expects draft calls during the next six months to average about 20,000 a month, or a total of 120,000. Draft calls for the last half of 1966 were 205,000.

**SDS Platform
See Page 6**

-Statements of platforms SHAPE UP

The campaign for the presidency of the AS is not between Phil Garlington and Peter Pursley; it is between Phil Garlington and a committee headed by AS President Jim Nixon and CIP director Joe Persico. The issue is whether the political dynasty of the past five years will remain in office.

Nixon and Persico, with cunning, have put up as their front man a person many will find it hard to vote against; Persico knows how it works because he was once a front man himself, when he ran for and won the AS presidency in 1964 in behalf of Nixon.

Implicit in this arrangement of political perpetuation is the notion that hands other than his own that touch the sacred edifice of the AS and its programs will crack "the model" Nixon has built at SF State.

Unless Nixon and Co. plans to make a life long career out of AS office-holding, it might be better to cut them loose at this juncture rather than let them continue into a sixth year.



PHIL GARLINGTON
AS presidential candidate



DAVE RAGNETTI
Candidate for Vice-president



BILL PETERS
Candidate for Treasurer

Five years are plenty for any one student to retain control of student government; Mr. Nixon's education, both political and academic, should be complete by this time.

Unfortunately, although Nixon and his henchmen are grizzled veterans of AS political

maneuvering, they are not very good administrators. Government in their hands has been sloppy and poorly managed. What keeps the tattered forces together are threadbare slogans about meaningful social change and the stale news that the New

York Times once called SF State, in a fit of enthusiasm, "the most exciting campus in the country." Most of us know better.

The AS under Nixon has not been corrupt, nor dangerous, nor subversive. It has been harmless and ineffective, seek-

ing the committee consensus and playing the cards cautiously, on the boycott, the war, campus issues.

Fully involved as they are in their programs and in scrabbling for money, the AS politicos cannot be troubled with the pedestrian chores of doing something about parking, Muni service, the vote for 18-year-olds or other campus concerns that might fall legitimately within the pale of AS responsibility.

Instead, the countless committees spend endless hours in circuitous conversation, for which the committeemen are paid.

Rather than make decisions and act upon them, the style of the AS has been to form a committee and pay it.

To pull out of this slough of avarice, talk and bickering, a lively, energetic and authentically progressive administration must replace the weary office holders who have vegetated in the Huts for the last five years.

The SHAPE UP ticket provides such an administration.

'Shape Up' Legislature slate

Greg Pehrson for Rep-at-Large

The SF State administration should not, under any circumstances, cooperate with the Selective Service and local draft boards without the expressed consent of the individual.

This means that class standing, grades and course load will not be sent or made available to agents of the Federal government.

This will not be simple and will require no less than a Herculean effort which the SHAPE UP ticket promises to give.

Specifically, the Committee on Student Affairs (COSA) will have to recommend to the Academic Senate that this be college policy. This done, the next step is to apply necessary pressure to the administration to bring about conformance with the student wishes.

This will be accomplished only by dedicated students; The SHAPE UP ticket.

John Perry for

Rep-at-Large

Only one thing will reduce prices in the Commons while maintaining or improving service and facilities; the transfer of necessary funds from the Bookstore ledgers to those of the Commons.

According to the Foundation this transfer would be illegal; private legal opinions requested by the SHAPE UP ticket indicate however, that the op-

posite is true.

This means that the AS government has to be ready and prepared to back a court test case when the student majority on the Foundation Board votes to transfer funds.

The Bookstore provides a profit of \$100,000 yearly, more than enough to offset the modest losses of our cafeteria. More than adequate funds will be left over for Bookstore additions, scholarships, and support monies for various AS programs.

Next year it will be the job of the AS to make sure it becomes legally possible to transfer the funds. The SHAPE UP ticket is the medium for this action.

Steve Diaz for Soph Rep

Giving the vote to 18-year-olds would force political office holders to drastically revise their positions on the major issues of peace and war, civil rights, federal budgeting, and State College and University tuition.

The SHAPE UP ticket is committed to helping achieve the vote for 18-year-olds.

SHAPE UP presidential candidate Phil Garlington has established liaison with the office of State Senator George Moscone of San Francisco whose bill before the Legislature would give 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Mr. Garlington is quite familiar with the labyrinth of Sacramento due to his years of work in Democratic Party politics.

SF State, with Mr. Garlington at the helm, can help in-

sure passage of the 18-year-old vote measure by leading a hard-hitting campaign by the Associated Students.

Petti Pfau for Ed Rep

The Experimental College and what should happen to it is one of the most emotionally charged issues of the campaign.

Under a SHAPE UP administration a different emphasis would be developed for the EC.

Persons who organize courses would not be salaried although reasonable material support would come as a matter of course. Major emphasis of the EC will be a year-long symposium on the problems of world-wide hunger and overpopulation—a study that has never been undertaken by a college, and one that is vitally necessary.

At the end of the symposium the results of the work will be published in readable, understandable prose and made available to any individual or organization requesting it.

This in itself would be a first. To date the EC has produced nothing tangible to justify the more than \$20,000 given it so far by the AS.

Dave Richmond for HLL Rep

The only successful efforts in the last five years to better Muni service and lessen the parking mess have been executed by SHAPE UP presiden-

tial candidate Phil Garlington and SHAPE UP humanities rep candidate Dave Richmond.

Garlington organized the Deathwatch Vigil Committee (DVC) while he was City Editor of the Daily Gater and Richmond played the part of the Grim Reaper—the symbol of the DVC who appeared on the front page of the San Francisco Examiner.

As a result, the campus received three more "M" cars and increased bus service. This was due entirely to the interest, devious imagination and persistence of Garlington and Richmond.

Another Garlington endeavor has been to organize a fight against the parking restrictions through the Vets' Club.

Tony Volk for P.E. Rep

Within three years, the Athletic Department at SF State should become self-supporting. That means instead of drawing off 15 percent of the AS budget for athletic programs the department should be returning money to the AS from profits.

Initial investigation shows that a good PR man can be hired for a minimum of \$15,000 a year. The very least he could accomplish is making back his salary. The best he could do is make the campus athletic program into a paying operation, one that is no longer a drain on the AS treasury.

Furthermore, the department has been remiss in not participating more fully in the activities of the entire campus. Without doubt, the Tuto-

rials and CIP could find a use for PE majors in off-campus projects.

The SHAPE UP ticket is committed to making athletics self-supporting and to bringing the PE department into the mainstream of campus life.

John Barsotti for Business Rep

More than any other mishap in the AS this year, the payment of salaries to AS politicos has caused more deep-seated dissatisfaction than any other single issue.

The answer is an immediate moratorium on salaries until thorough review can be conducted. There should be no AS money taken off campus and no salaries paid to AS legislators until proper study can be made of the programs and their benefit to the campus.

Workers in Tutorials and CIP should receive EOA money for work off campus. The AS is allowed 50 EOA positions, most of which should go to CIP and the Tutorials.

The SHAPE UP ticket's policy is that the AS treasury is not meant to pay a handful of students and/or relatives multiple salaries.

One man, one salary — if any.

**AS
elections
April
12 and 13**

SDS candidates for Leg

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is running three candidates — Walt Riley, John Salter and Carol Tabachnick — for Reps-at-large on the Student Legislature.

We are presenting this slate as radicals, and as radicals we must expose and change a corrupt system with its baggage of lies and oppression.

In a wide and indirect sense our super-liberal college administration — and the AS student fakers who for several

years have swung to the administration's libertarian lullabies — is oppressive: in the sense that they are low-level agents of a social and political system which has humiliated most of the world's population and materially or psychologically impoverished its own people.

This system often protects itself by the kinds of myths it creates about itself: the "free speech for everyone" myth, applicable to Dow Chemical Company, but not to the Black people of Watts and Harlem;

the "keep the revolution quiet" myth, advanced last year by the presently governing student fakers for the sole purpose, curiously enough, of keeping the "revolution" so quiet as to be inaudible; even the "turn-on, tune-in and drop-out" myth by which many of those most apt to fight the system quietly and pathetically withdraw from it.

The program we offer now — ending college complicity with the war and organizing an anti-draft union; cutting down the AS financial bur-

eaucracy; continuing the fight for student control of the Foundation; fighting against tuition and demanding government subsidies for students from the ghetto and working class; changing the general education program; eliminating grades — these are not an exhaustive definition of our goals because these will not correct the fundamental abuses of the system, of which this college is only a small part, and, in fact, we do not necessarily need seats on the student legislature to accom-

lish this program.

Our reasons for presenting candidates are similar to our reasons for initiating last semester's boycott, for our protest against Pat Brown and the Marines, for our ejection of Dow Chemical Company from campus. None of these actions will cause significant ripples in the System's cesspool, but all of them together will show how we may become committed to action and, by becoming committed to action, how we may change the System.

Group supports 'third world'

A committee to support and further the aims of a third "world" — the developing countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America — is being organized at SF State by a group of students concerned with the fate of have nots.

The organization will be

called the Tricontinental Committee (TC) and is sponsored by Professor Juan Martinez of the history department and Roberto Kaffke of the Experimental College.

It is named after the worldwide Tricontinental Organization founded by the underdeveloped countries of the world.

The organizing committee consists of Kaffke, Greg Pehrson and Chris Philips.

The aims of the organization are two-fold.

"The primary purpose of the group is to examine the meaning and dynamics of the Tricon," Kaffke said.

"Secondarily, we want to develop foreign student interest in the revolutionary changes that are going on in their countries."

Although many students have shown interest in joining the TC, some of the foreign students are hesitant, said the soft-spoken, self-acclaimed guerrilla.

The reason they are scared, according to Kaffke, is because they are afraid of reprisal from the FBI, the CIA or the Immigration Service in the form of blackmail or refusal to renew their visas.

Kaffke also seemed to have

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Official Notice

THESIS TYPISTS

For the convenience of master's degree candidates who are submitting theses or creative works, the Graduate Division has compiled a list of typists who are experienced in typing college manuscripts. Any student wishing to refer to this list should contact the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171, or call 469-2231.

GRADUATE RECORD EXAMS

Friday, April 12, is the last day to register for the Graduate Record Examination given on Saturday, May 13. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Ad 171. The aptitude test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should contact the Graduate Division Office to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for next semester.

MASTER'S THESIS

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of the Spring semester, candidates must file theses in the office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Ad 172, no later than May 19, 1967. Information on theses is available in the Graduate Division Office.

Hunger hurts half the world

by Pat Pierard

Hunger is the plague of half of mankind. Of the three billion people on this planet:

- Half a billion suffer from far too little food;

- Another billion lead stunted lives because their meager diet is inadequate in proteins, minerals, and vitamins;

- Three million children die every year from diseases initiated or complicated by malnutrition.

World population is exploding at the rate of two percent annually while food production is limping behind at a rate increase of only one percent.

The escalation in population is greatest in impoverished areas such as Asia, Africa, and Latin America where the food output is least.

Because of illiteracy and questionable leadership, a dearth of modern farm equipment and know-how, as well

as outdated landownership and tax structures, food production is hardest to boost in these over-populated, underdeveloped regions.

All these grim facts and figures add up to the fulfillment of the prophecy that an English economic philosopher made in 1798: today, we are producing people faster than we can feed them.

Unchecked, the population-food imbalance could worsen by the turn of the century when world population is expected to jump to six billion.

Alarmed authorities like George McGovern, former chief of Johnson's Food for

Peace project, predicts death "for hundreds of millions—a scale comparable only to nuclear holocaust—within the next three decades" unless action is taken immediately.

Progressive, socially-conscious SF State has apparently turned its back on this world crisis. A canvass of departments shows that there are no studies or research work being done here which are directly concerned with the problem. Only a smattering of classes such as sociology's "Population" and geography's "World Regional Geography" nudge the subject.

However, through the Inter-

national Relations Center and the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories, SF State could make a contribution to the war to alleviate over-population and hunger.

Both Devere Pentony, dean of behavioral and social sciences, and David Marvin, chairman of international relations, agree that an IR Center task force to study and then to advertise the problem would be a "good idea."

Marvin suggested focusing on one aspect of the problem, such as "Food from the Oceans." Students from other departments, like marine biology and geography, could join the task force and tackle the topic from their special field of interest. By the end of a semester's work, the task force would be experts able to educate the public through briefings on campus, in high schools, and social clubs.

Marvin stressed that such a task force could only be available in the Fall if students expressed an interest in it now.

Robert Thornton, dean of natural sciences, said that a major reason SF State, along with four other state colleges, purchased Moss Landing Marine Laboratories was to have a base of operations to do research work on the ocean as a

source of food.

However, such research hasn't begun yet and only two SF State students enrolled at the marine laboratory this semester.

Robert Beeman, assistant professor of biology, who is in charge of recruiting for Moss Landing here, is hopeful that more students and faculty will take advantage of the facility this summer.



Letter from Italy thanks SF State for flood help

Students of the California State College International Program in Florence, Italy, have sent a letter of thanks to SF State students for the \$150 donation the AS sent to Florence during last year's floods.

The money along with donations from Humboldt State and San Jose State totaling \$1,400, enabled the organization to provide Christmas toys and mittens for 120 children.

The group also presented \$1,300 to Florence's Gabinett G. P. Vieusseux Library, which was destroyed by the overflowing Arno River.

Florentine city officials recommended the money be given to replenish the library's almost total loss of books.

Founded in the early 1800's the library contained Italy's largest single collection of English and American books.

Kennedy death plot previewed

"The Workshop on the Kennedy Assassination", an Experimental College class, will present a briefing on the New Orleans investigation by District Attorney Jim Garrison and a preview of the latest material of David Lifton, photographic expert on the assassination.

The briefing will be held in HLL 130 at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday.

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Mime Troupe Fillmore show - a bail raiser

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will stage a benefit on April 14 at the Fillmore Auditorium to muster funds for securing "some semblance of Justice" for three of its eight members.

The three, Orlin Lee Vaughn, Ronald G. Davis and Ronald Stallings, were arrested in Canada on marijuana charges.

So far the group has spent \$12,000 on the case and will need more funds for court costs.

The benefit will begin at 8 p.m. Included on the bill are the Jefferson Airplane, the Grateful Dead, Moby Grape, the Quicksilver Messenger Service, the Loading Zone, and the Andrew Staples Group.

Tickets may be obtained for \$2 outside the Gallery Lounge from noon-1 on Wednesday.

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Gators double-squash Bees



Lon McCasland, the Gators' leftfielder, slides into third too late to avoid forceout by Sac's Mike Roberts.

Photo by Bill Pope

SF State tops loop; takes on UC today

by John Keane

Like a band of rock-throwing kids, the Gator baseballers disturbed the Sac State Hornets Saturday, but it'll take more than sneaky antics to trap the UC Bears today.

SF State, 3-0 in league play, edged Sac twice here, 1-0 and 5-4.

Gator fast baller Don Elam one-hit the Hornets in the first game to top Sac hurler Mike Furtado, who allowed SF State but three safeties.

In the tenth inning of the second contest, Gator Dick Shultz celebrated his birthday by spiking the Hornets' cut of the cake

Maucetich.

Hornet hurler Ralph Petersen then lost rightfielder Paul

The Gators pushed across the only tally of the first game in the sixth frame. After Sac's Furtado had walked leadoff man Bob Paul, leftfielder Lon McCasland skidded a single through the box. Scrappy shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto followed suit, snapping a liner over second to score Paul.

FAST BALL

Furtado's fast ball was most convincing in the early going. After embarrassing five of the first six Gator batsmen, the righthander finished with nine strikeouts.

Elam, who earned his second league win, struck out six and made a fine defensive play in the fourth, a tumbling stab on a pop-up bunt.

Earlier in the same inning Gator centerfielder Barnett fired a dart to third and stabbed sliding Hornet Mike Vossler. This call brought Sac coach Cal Boyer, who was to be ejected in the second game, face to face with the home plate umpire for the first time.

DAMN YANKEES

The nightcap was like a Hollywood baseball production, complete with heckling, dirty words, tension and home runs. In the fifth inning SF State's McCasland muscled a 375-ft. solo shot over the left-centerfield fence to give the Gators a 1-0 lead.

But in the sixth, Sac tied the score when Mike Roberts, All-Far Western Conference last year, brought in George Pagenkopf with a half-swing single that bounced only three feet past third before skipping foul.

The Gators regained the lead at 3-1 with two runs in the seventh. Catcher Bob Dowd, who has played well defensively of late, was hit by a pitch and second baseman Dan Wilson walked. Both runners advanced on a passed ball by Sac receiver Rudy

on balls.

After Gator McCasland's sacrifice fly was dropped, bringing in Dowd and Wilson, the enraged Hornets came up from the canvas again to take a 4-3 lead in the eighth. SF State starter Dick Edwards walked Pagenkopf, Vossler, and Roberts. Hornet Ernie Brazell drove in the first two runners with a single, and catcher Maucetich the third with a sacrifice fly to left. But

all was for naught.

Gator second-sacker Wilson, who many think is the most improved on the club, led off the ninth with a 382-ft. homer to left-center to tie the score at 4-4. In the same inning Edwards was pulled for a pinch hitter.

After SF State's Mark Allen had retired the Hornets in order in the tenth, Barnett singled and swiped second. Shultz then pounded a line shot to left, and the Gators went home happy.

Both teams collected seven hits. Sac's Petersen went the distance, while Allen picked up the win in relief. First base-

man Marty Coil is currently leading the Gator hitters at .308, followed by Sakamoto at .270, and Shultz and Dowd both hitting .258.

Elam, 3-2, leads SF State in wins. Bob Newman and Glen Gilmore are both 2-1, while Allen and Edwards are 1-3. The UC Bears travel to SF State after splitting a double header Saturday. The Bears dropped San Jose State, 3-1, but lost to Washington State, 10-4.

Gator coach Bob Rodriguez will start either Allen or Newman against the pitching-poor Bears.

Starting time is 3:15.



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