

Hensley 'second coming'

by Rev. Sheldon J. Nyman

Amidst a flurry of waving hands, thunderous applause, and hearty cheers, the Right Reverend Bishop Kirby Hensley, president of the Universal Life Church broke all previous ordination records by ordaining all 18,000 of SF State's students.

"By the power vested in me by the State of California and the Universal Life Church, I ordain everyone on this campus," the good Bishop shouted from the Speakers' Platform to several hundred enthusiastic followers.

The ordination will not be final until a student receives his ministerial license from the Church, which can be obtained by writing to the Church, located in Modesto California. Hensley did pass out licenses to all those in attendance.

"All states of the United States recognize the Universal Life Church, and most countries of the world too," Hensley said.

A minister of the Church can ordain others, perform marriage ceremonies, is entitled to a military deferment, can fly on planes at reduced fares, and do many other exciting things, including deliver righteous sermons.

"Can a cop bust you while your preaching?" queried one thoughtful student.

"Yep, if he's bigger than you," Hensley quipped.

NOT RELIGION

When asked if the Universal Life Church is a religion, Hensley replied, "No, it's a way of life."

In making his distinction clear, the vigorous middle-aged Bishop illustrat-

ed, "We're not Christian; because we don't believe in sinners, and you can't have one without the other."

MOB

Hensley was literally mobbed when he began to hand out licenses to the ebullient crowd.

The clerical leader explained that he would go later this week to Washington to speak with Selective Service System director General Lewis Hershey. "He has a few questions that he wants to ask me," Hensley said smilingly.

J. D. Kaliss of the Good Karma Messenger Service announced he will start a fraternity called Mu, to be the arm of the Universal Life Church on this campus. "We will have a big rush next fall," the Reverend Kaliss predicted. "We are dedicated to the propagation of joy in the best possible

way," said the youthful hedonist. He may be contacted evenings at his home: 387-6868.

TAX

On the subject of homes, Hensley reminded his followers that if they write to ULC they may have their homes declared as churches, and a church is tax exempt and pays no property tax.

In a statement announcing the Church's progress and goals, the following statistics were released:

- There are now 22,000 churches affiliated with the Universal Life Church throughout the United States.

- There are over 70,000 Universal Life ministers around the world.

- The Church's goal is to have 1,000,000 ministers within two more years (the ULC was formed in 1963).

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OSE kills strike proposal

by Rev. Donna Toutjian

It was only talk that the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) would follow through with an immediate strike in the Commons today.

At the OSE meeting in the Gallery Lounge attended by only a handful of members yesterday afternoon, it was unanimously decided that a strike is not the tactic for grievances at this time.

Rudi Nothenberg, director of the SF State Foundation which manages the Commons and Book-

store, responded to the report that the (SE), might call a strike by saying, "I just think they're trying to stir up a little s--t. I don't think they're ready to strike, but if they want to that is their decision. Of course, the union contract doesn't allow them to strike until the expiration of the contract, but we'll have to deal with the situation when it comes."

TITLE FIVE

OSE was considering striking in reaction to a move by Nothenberg and Administration vice

president Glen Smith to enforce a recent court ruling, under which there could be no union shop in a California State College auxiliary organization and no exclusive recognition of a union by a California State College auxiliary organization.

NO POWER

This ruling would mean that the OSE would have no power to force new student employees to join its union, and that the OSE could not be the sole bargaining agent.

The recent preliminary order

still has many stages to go through before it will be an official court order.

WILEY

But Mike Wiley, out-going OSE president, feels that the OSE would probably never use a strike as a tactic.

"I feel that if we struck, the Foundation would crumble, and we are not interested in that. We have no grievances that a strike against the Foundation could handle. Primarily our grievances are with the Trustees' action with Title Five. I feel personally, that legal actions would better deal with the Trustees."

The student worker leader was referring to recent Trustees revisions of Title Five of the Administrative Code, giving each local Administration direct control over all operations of student governments and foundations.

Wiley also revealed that the Foundation has rehired more of the laid-off student workers.

LIST

"Under comment that Nothenberg pays himself \$20,000," he continued, "was made by somebody else at our last meeting; not me."

English Dept. Convo on student issues today

by Rev. Jack Podell

The English Department will shut down classes for a massive convocation of faculty and students today.

The "State of the Department" convo will attempt to approach the most pressing issues and contradictions facing teachers and students of the English department. Creative writing and world literature Departments are also included in the meetings.

A convocation was originally proposed by the strike-born English Students Union. Tom Lacey, ESU spokesman said, "We would have liked a meeting later in the month to give us time to publicize it and bring out as many students as possible."

"The ESU fully endorses this meeting and urges all students in the department to attend," Lacey said.

Carolyn Shrodes, department chairman, arranged the convocation so proposals could be taken to a faculty meeting on Friday. Some questions proposed by Miss Shrodes are: "What reforms would you like to see in the English curricular requirements (undergraduate, graduate)? in personnel decisions? in the general policies of the department?"

EAB PROPOSAL

The English Advisory Board (EAB) proposal for student participation reads as follows: Students should be voting members of departmental committees, specifically: HRT, 2 students, 4 faculty members; Promotion, 1 student, 3 faculty members; Curriculum, 3 students, 6 faculty members; EAB, 3 students, 8 faculty members; General Studies, 3 students, 7 faculty members; Graduate Curriculum, 2 students, 6 faculty members.

Some questions raised at Tuesday's ESU meeting, and likely to come up at the convocation were. "How can students legitimately represent each other on faculty committees? Are the committees valid as a creative tool within the department? IS governance an important issue or should we be more concerned with what motivates students to identify with the department? How can we create a sense of community within the department?"

STUDENT FEELING

There are approximately 1700 students in the combined English, Creative Writing, and Literature departments. Lacey commented, "It is vital that large numbers of students take part in these meetings in order to represent their true feelings. We don't want the faculty to assume that students feel a certain way."

Cold Blood and Skiffle bands at Gater benefit

by Rev. Nick Wahl

THE SONS OF CHAMPLIN, COLD BLOOD, and COUNTRY WEATHER have joined the cast of thousands dedicated to the purpose of saving the Daily Gater, and putting on the heaviest benefit that has hit the Golden Gate City yet.

Other bands lined up for the Thursday night, May 15, benefit are CLEANLINESS AND GODLI, NESS SKIFFLE BAND, EUPHONIOUS WAIL, SOMETHING ELSE, TREE WIZARD and BAND X. More bands, by the hundreds, are anxious to play at the Nourse Auditorium concert.

Sound will be by Audio Alley of San Francisco, and lights will be by DEADLY NIGHTSHADE.

A late jam session is in the

planning stage, according to Gater Entertainment Editor Kathy Bramwell.

Information on the benefit-concert can be obtained by calling 334-2210 or 648-5426.

Nourse Auditorium is located on Hayes Street, just off Van Ness Avenue.

The Daily Gater has been the official student newspaper at SF State for the last 53 years. "The administration now in power has used suppressive tactics against us, but will fail if the people support us," Greg deGiere, Gater editor said.

He added that the benefit proceeds will be used to establish the Gater firmly as an independent student newspaper representing the students.

SDSers blast Webb on split

John Webb, AS legislator, candidate for AS office under the "Power to the People" slate, member of the "Joe Hill Caucus" of SF State SDS, general left-wing student government fixture, and leader of the "Webb Machine," wrote an article (Gater, April 17) about the recent SDS national council meeting, explaining the split in national SDS.

In the tradition of electoral politicians like John Burton and Alan Cranston, Webb glutted the back page of that issue of the Gater with a cornucopia of monstrous distortions and abiguities. The quintessence of his article was an attack against Progressive Labor Party and the Worker-Student Alliance Caucus of SDS.

It seems that the main thrust of Webb's article was taking satisfaction that all sorts of elements had ganged up to deal a "solid defeat" for PL and WSA. Among those allying against us, according to Webb, were the Communist Party, the Up against the Wall Motherf--kers, and the Joe Hill Caucus. That is very true. What he left out in this alliance of opportunism were the Democratic Party, Ronald Reagan, the editorial board of the Boston Globe, and the rest of the ruling class (which will ally with anyone opposing communists). Although Webb says that this alliance wasn't binding -- meaning, we can only suppose, that no formal document was signed -- he did say that his crew were forming a Bay Area, anti-PL (later corrected "non-PL") caucus.

MEPHISTOPHOLES

What is it about PL and the WSA that strikes such fear into Webb that he feels compelled to enter into any alliance -- with Mephistopholes, if necessary?

The politics of the WSA, which Webb only incidentally referred to, sees the working class (mainly the industrial sector) as the most exploited element in this society and the primary motive force in history. We realize that at present many members of the working class are racist and reactionary -- just like the majority of students on college campuses, who initially oppose the struggles against racism and imperialism.

However, we realize that conditions can change, since racism does not benefit the white worker nor does sending his children to die in Vietnam to oppress the Vietnamese working class to make the industrialists richer benefit him.

PRODUCTION

We see the working class as the most powerful element in society (via their relationship to the wheels of production), the element

that must lead the struggle against the enemies of humanity -- the corporate class.

We see black people as the most exploited sector of the working class and in the vanguard of the growing movement against racism and imperialism.

We have developed a political program which is anti-racist, anti-imperialist and pro-working class. We have implemented this program playing leading roles at Columbia, Harvard, and SF State, where, most significantly during the strike.

We fought to win students to understand racism as a class, not a moral, phenomena, and led students in trying to develop an understanding of the working class and the need to ally with it. In the Strike Support Committee the WSA was in the forefront in offering political leadership doing the committee work, and fighting the cops. This is the political overview of the Worker-Student Alliance Caucus of SF State SDS.

RACISM AND NATIONALISM

The two "racism" proposals supported by the JH Caucus, and passed at the Council (the Panther proposal and the Joe Hill proposal) talked at great lengths about "revolutionary nationalism" but not one word about racism. In fact, the Panther proposal specifically repudiates the only strategy presented to SDS for fighting racism -- the SF State - WSA proposal passed at the last council. The Panther proposal calls for uncritical support of the Black Panther Party and proposes a few projects for SDSers to defend them, i.e. petitions for Huey, etc.

The strategy of the WSA sees the need for SDS to fight racism -- not band-aids to the Panthers. While support and defense are an important part of this fight, these two proposals totally denounce the WSA strategy. Why? Because they do not see racism as a CLASS question. An examination of the "Smash Racism" proposal will expose that:

In this proposal we said that racism has a material basis and

a super-structure. The material basis of racism is the need of the capitalist corporations to maximize their profits by any means necessary. Racism justifies paying black people lower wages, being forced to live in high rent slums, etc. This super-exploitation of black workers (most black people are workers or are unemployed) is a more extreme form of the exploitation of the whole working class. Racism is also used to divide black workers from white workers and prevent them from uniting against their common oppressor -- the boss, the landowner, the school board.

SUPERSTRUCTURE

There is also a superstructure to racism, the proposal states, which is a whole series of racist myths, lies and prejudices created by the ruling class to justify the continued exploitation of the majority of the world's people.

The question then is what is the best way to fight racism. To primarily fight against these attitudes (white supremacy), we said, only leads to focusing the attack on white students and workers rather than on the ruling class, which is responsible for the promulgation of these ideas and who profits heavily from them.

The JHC adamantly declares that they are not seeking student power, yet they call for, in their proposal, Third World student power for Third World students and for white students to seize control over the universities (as if this were possible under capitalism, unless students did the ruling class's dirty work for them). The unqualified support for Third World student self determination and for nationalism provides the perfect cover for the politics of Joe Hill -- politics which have been gradually defeated in practice by students all across the country.

CONTROL

The demand for control over the university and over the institutions which affect our lives must be examined by asking: control for whom? for which class? First we must recognize that there is no

shared power with the capitalists. As long as they control the state, they control it totally. Therefore, we can not expect to be given control, in the interests of the working class, to run the universities, the cops, or anything else. Second, several universities have placed students on key committees -- they allow them to "control" as long as they continue to control in the interests of the corporations (in an anti-working class, racist manner). In addition, within the universities, ethnic studies departments are popping up on hundreds of campuses, sometimes as a result of militant action, more often at Administration initiation, and many are being controlled by ethnically composed community boards -- with such liberation fighters as Carlton Goodlet, Willie Brown and James Farmer.

Our fight against racism and the class nature of the university should include an attack on ROTC, Urban Studies, and support for the struggles of all campus workers. We in the Worker-Student Alliance caucus encourage all students to come to SDS meetings and help us plan a program for the rest of the term and the fall semester that will build a strong anti-racist, anti-imperialist, pro-working class student movement at SF State.

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Ballots can be picked up and turned in at the Staff Assembly office in Ad 151, the announcement added.

Social Science chief quits

Grants to help students travel in Europe

by Bob Hernandez

Dr. Morris R. Lewenstein has

Today at State

- FRENCH FORUM -- M. Nanos Valaoritis speaking in French on surrealism -- 642 Taraval St. -- 8 p.m.
- LA RAZA -- Corky Gonzales, spokesman for the Chicano Youth Conference, speaking on The Chicano Struggle Today -- HLL 135 or Sci 201 -- 12 noon.
- COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES -- Alex Haley -- Main Auditorium -- 12:30 p.m.
- DIVISION OF HEALTH, PE, AND RECREATION -- recreation class project -- Gym 123 -- 6-10 p.m.
- VARSITY TENNIS with Sacramento -- home -- 2:30 p.m.
- WRA softball with Sonoma -- home -- 4 p.m.
- YSA MOVIES -- "Bank Dick" and "Go West" -- HLL 154 -- 7 p.m.
- AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION -- Ed 206 -- 12 noon
- ALPINE CLUB -- BSS 104 -- 12:15 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION business meeting BSS 218 1-2 pm
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resigned as Chairman of the Social Science Department to return to teaching. Dr. Lewenstein came to SF State from the University of Illinois in 1953 to co-ordinate the Social Science Department education program and has since been active in programs for preparation of teachers.

The son of Lithuanian immigrants, he grew up in the steel mining town of Marble, Minnesota which he describes as "a rural melting pot community." Lewenstein graduated from the University of Chicago in 1944 and received his doctorate from the University of Illinois in 1953.

During his years as department chairman, Lewenstein has attempted to broaden the scope of the department. He believes that all material in the field is relevant and it is the task of one teacher to convey this to the student. In this regard, he has striven to build a faculty of generalists rather than specialists. At present the department is existentially oriented which provides for integrated education for students by way of a multi-disciplinary presentation. Lewenstein is resigning to resume the challenging task of teaching and to get out from under the paperwork of administrative duties. He feels that the chairmanship has taken him away from teacher training which has always been his primary interest.

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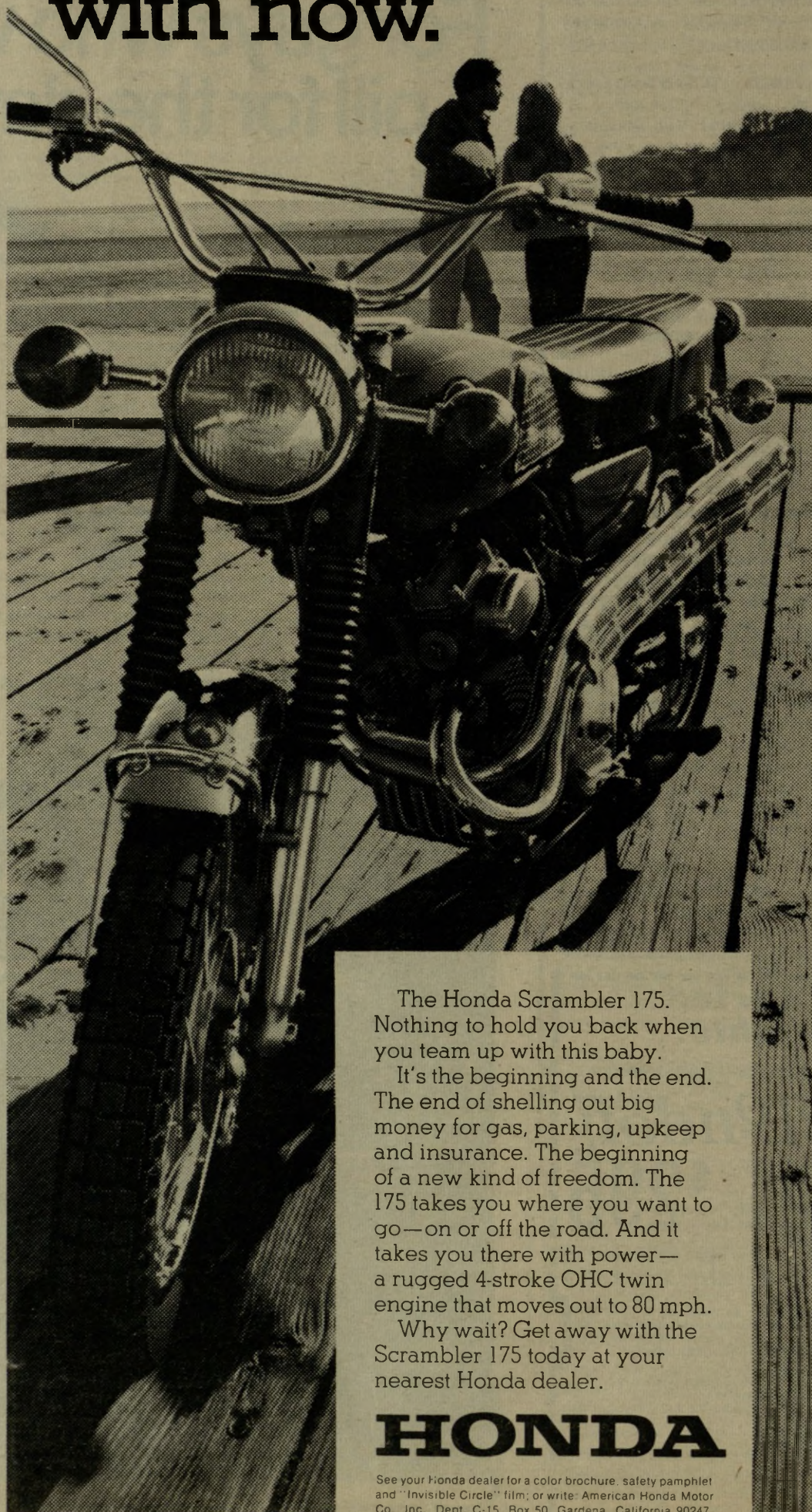
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