

OSEL strike concludes

Picket signs have finally disappeared from in front of the Library as the four-day OSEL strike has ended.

Library books are back in normal circulation, as the library resumes operations with its full quota of workers, following OSEL's decision to end the student library workers' strike for the time being.

"We're not through by a long shot," OSEL chairman Elaine Plaisance said. "We're planning further strategy, which we'll carry out until our demands are met."

The union's primary demand, presented to vice president Glenn Smith Monday, calls for official recognition as sole bargaining agent on an open shop basis.

This would mean that a stu-

dent library employee would not be required to join the union, but he also could not form or join any other bargaining organization among the student library workers.

However, Smith answered OSEL's latest demand by putting off recognition of OSEL as an open shop, but promised to recognize the union as a bargaining agent.

On legal grounds Smith has withheld recognition of OSEL as an exclusive bargaining agent prohibiting the library workers from forming any other bargaining unit.

Smith's position is based on a legal opinion received by the Chancellor's board of the state colleges, forbidding any union of public employees as a sole bargaining agent.

Miss Plaisance said that

OSEL is continuing to demand that the union and the college at least agree on a written contract, if not sole bargaining rights, before the end of the school year.

The desired contract would expire next October, the same date that the Commons workers' OSE contract runs out.

It is speculated that at that time the Commons and library employees will work together to organize on terms for favorable to themselves.

College librarian Kenneth Brough told OSEL representatives in a meeting Monday that the library would take no punitive action against any of the strikers.

He also promised the student library employees more lenient coffee breaks and removal of the requirement that



OSEL leader Elaine Plaisance

female employees not wear pants when working.

Smith told OSEL that the library student employees

would receive **natural—non-negotiated—salary increases** of 5 percent, **probably starting** July, 1968.

The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

Wednesday, May 8, 1968

Deans ask special admissions

by Greg deGiere

The highest administration policy-making group voted to ask the Chancellor for permission to admit 400 "disadvantaged" students yesterday.

The Council of Academic Deans (CAD) also committed nine faculty positions and an undetermined amount of money to special freshman-year programs for the specially admitted students.

The actions were a response to demands by the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) and the Associated Students (AS).

There is still no word on how many spaces the Chancellor's office will give SF State, however. Without any special permission, the college can admit 272 students who do not meet the usual standards—80 freshmen and 192 transfers. SF State wants 128 more freshman slots, for a total of 208 freshmen.

Under a rule passed recently by the Board of Trustees, four percent of the students admitted by any State College can be students who do not meet

regular requirements. Most campuses will not admit as many as they could, and other campuses can draw on these unused percentages.

The Chancellor's office has promised SF State "the bulk" of these unused quotas from other State Colleges, according to Dean of Admissions Charles Stone.

Ron Quidachay, the chairman of TWLF and a recently elected AS legislator, said he feels "fairly favorably" toward CAD's action.

"It's certainly a step in the right direction. But we have to remember that we haven't won yet—we still don't actually have those spaces," Quidachay said.

He emphasized that students should be involved in the special programs for the "disadvantaged" admittees.

Other recommendations by the CAD include:

- Special admissions to be decided by the dean of admissions, working with a committee "augmented with representation from the major ethnic groups involved (and) student leaders";

- An orientation program during the summer before admission;

- A request for special funds from the Chancellor's office for faculty and student assistant positions and for recruiting high school students;

- "Full participation in the mainstream of the institution" for the special admittees.

CAD set up sub-committees to work on implementing these recommendations and obtaining the necessary money, either from within the State Colleges or from outside of them.

AS President Russell Bass, who attended yesterday's meeting along with Quidachay and several other students, was also fairly happy with the actions.

"If the deans honor their commitments—both in terms of the magnitude of the program and of the involvement of students—we should have a good program and a beginning of the re-establishment of trust between students and the administration," Bass said.

Rally today to oust AFROTC

by Paul McKnight

A campaign to insure the termination of the Air Force ROTC contract with SF State will begin with a rally today at noon in front of the Commons.

Students voted overwhelmingly in the recent AS elections to terminate the contract. President John Summerskill, the only one who can officially terminate the contract, has not yet said whether he will follow through with this mandate from the students.

Pressure is being put on Summerskill from many directions to end the contract. An ad hoc committee of the Academic Senate will meet in Library G-12 tomorrow at noon to discuss the issue with student representatives.

AS president Russell Bass said yesterday, "The AS is

pressuring Summerskill to act as soon as possible."

More militant student groups are prepared to take "any necessary action" if Summerskill does not act by

next Monday, the deadline set by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

These groups include the Independent Socialist Club (ISC), the Young Socialist Al-

liance (YSA), the Campus Mobilization Committee (CMC).

The Third World Liberation Front (TWLF) was still undecided yesterday whether or

not it would join in any possible student actions.

AS speaker John Webb said, "If Summerskill has any interest in this college, he will meet the May 13 deadline."

After the rally, students will attempt to meet with Summerskill or Vice President Donald Garrity.

Parking battle tomorrow

by Dave Richmond

A major battle in the everlasting SF State parking war will be fought in the chambers of City Hall tomorrow.

At 2 p.m. in room 208 the Fire, Police and Safety Committee of the Board of Supervisors will hear a recommendation calling for parking restrictions on Lunado Way, two blocks north of Junipero Serra.

Though a mere one-block stretch is not crucial to student parking it is "a test case," and for the first time the AS has a little ammunition.

Terence "Kayo" Hallinan, left-wing attorney, has been retained to represent the college in its struggle against Ingleside and Parkmerced residents over the neighboring parking areas.

Last year the Supervisors' committee upheld the existing restrictions in Parkmerced in the face of a band of middle-aged Parkmercedites who argued that the neighborhood would be much too crowded if one-hour zones were disbanded.

With the parking restrictions now in effect the surrounding neighborhoods are as crowded as possible already.

Summerskill to talk at U.C.

by Scott C. Harrison, Editor
President John Summerskill, who recently joined Clark Kerr as a key figure in Senator Robert Kennedy's Educational Task Force, will talk about "The Educational Institution as an Agent of Social Change," in Berkeley today. The speech is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. in Pauley Ballroom, and is expected to draw a diverse crowd.

letters letters letters

IN DEFENSE OF WENDELL OTEY

Editor:

A new low in bad taste was displayed with the publication of the letter (Gater, Friday, May 3) warning of the "real danger" of Prof. Wendell Otey. The writers of that letter are attempting to use an "election" which was intended as a joke, to discredit a man whom they personally dislike. This cheap trick is indicative of the intellectual bankruptcy of many students on this campus. I have Prof. Otey for two consecutive classes, and although I disagree with some of his methods I feel that none of the accusations in that letter are justified. Most of them are vague in their meaning, and none are supported by evidence. He is accused of, among other things, "dishing out . . . disinterest." Precisely what it means to "dish out" disinterest, is unclear. But if the writers mean to imply that he is not interested in his work, the accusation is absurd. Every lecture I have attended has demonstrated his interest in not only his subjects (Ethnomusicology and Music History), but in anything even vaguely connected with them.

The writers also complain that Prof. Otey has a "monopoly" on certain classes. Well, he certainly is the only one teaching Music 157 and 159; he created those classes! Without him there would be no Mus. 157 and 159. It seems to me that the kind of initiative it takes to organize two such classes when there are not even textbooks available (!), is sorely lacking in most teachers. But the real clue to the character of the writers of that letter is found in the last sentence. It reads: "... we also feel sorry for a man whose life has no more meaning than the content of his classes which he has made into a career." A more eloquent statement of anti-intellectuality could not be asked for. Professor Otey is being damned for his most redeeming feature; his love for his work.

Name withheld by request

MANKIND'S OPPRESSION AND A NAPALMED RABBIT

Editor:

My faith in America is restored. How thrilled I felt to see my fellow Americans rally to support a poor defenseless rabbit and protest his being napalmed. Our friendly local campus fuzz were also on the scene mumbling about the SPCA. It enrages you doesn't it, fellow Americans, to think of the senseless killing of a rabbit. Fear not! We have set up animal protection societies. But we have no qualms about burning innocent Vietnamese people because they are so far away, and no one has set up a protection society for them. Animals we protect; people we burn.

Oppression of people is one of the principles our government is founded on. Sometimes we legalize it, other times we don't bother to. It isn't really necessary to legal-

ize oppression because no one seriously questions it anyway. Dick Gregory illustrates our unconcern with human life with the following example. What if a man from the government came knocking at your parents' door and said to them that he had come to take their dog or cat or whatever for the war effort. Your parents would be very upset and would fight to keep their pet, but the government only has to send a letter to your house and your parents are shipping you off to your friendly local induction center to be drafted so you can learn how to hunt people. Maybe you too will be lucky enough to be killed and brought home in a casket with honors. But your family still has their dog or cat to live and protect.

As a staunch believer in the American system, I'm not waiting for the letter to come requesting my son. In fact, even though the Army says he's a bit young (5 years old) my cat and I want to volunteer my son's services and we prepare for his future combat date by playing war games every night. He can kill any person around, particularly little people with slant eyes . . . My son giggles with delight when we play Bomb the Village and the people go up in flame. I guess I'll miss my son a little next year (the Army said he can come when he is 6) but then I still have my cat and besides she's too sweet to kill.

Karin Garnica
7275

WORDS CONCERNING THE BLACK MAN'S ANGER

Editor and the BSU:

This is a bad time for you. Recent legislation gives you new hope which by contrast with long oppression intensified your anger at your position.

Now your spokesman for protest without murder has been murdered and you ask, against that irony, what direction now?

Black Power suggests the gun. Kill every white racist, they say. That's the only way to obliterate discrimination. And you respond — some of you. The gun has appeal. Your anger is long and terrible, and real as your situation. To you white eyes are masks that deny you until only the gun and its bloody result guarantees your truth to yourself.

It also satisfies. Death inflicted always satisfies liver-deep anger that spreads through being like virulent poison, and lays fallow all it touches. So blue-steel death laid in the hand is easy for you, and necessary.

That's the trouble. So easy it marks you as weak. Any cheap mad kid can pick up a gun and kill, or relish fists in differently colored flesh. Force comes out of brutishness, not human strength. That's why we also hold discriminatory whites in contempt. They can ignore the personal recognition and rest their sight on color to justify their hate.

Strength—real manliness — does not deny anger. Strength

rather embraces anger, uses anger to motivate discovery of a just position in the society, and enunciates that position with uncompromising demonstration — but demonstration that reverences all life including the enemy's. That was King's way. It makes him a man of immensity, a power beyond time and locality, in a way larger than Christ. It also compounds the moral hyphenation and censure due preachers of retaliatory violence as small antagonistic fools.

You can join the morally debased whites who persist in your persecution. If to you one sin justifies another, eventually we whites will be forced to turn on you as the discriminatory power structure. Who then will hold the moral imperative?

But I think the depths of you can hold to the harder way of restraint, and open your awareness to those white elements whose deep respect and support for you — among whom the clergy appear the most committed—may be the regeneration of us all.

There are also we, the uninfluential. Beyond shapes of supportive protest, we have no power to wield in your behalf. We can only offer you our love within the frame of our mutual humanness.

M. Langdon
26808

GOP hopeful will address students today

Nick Verreos, California Assembly candidate for the 23rd district, will speak today at 3 p.m. at the Speakers' Platform. His talk is sponsored by the California College Republicans.

Official Notices

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in the Fall 1968 for the first time must report to the nursing department, ED 201, before May 8, 1968.

SUMMER SESSION

Students interested in working on Summer Session Registration, June 22 and June 24, 1968 should contact the Registrar's Office not later than May 31, 1968. The rate of pay will be \$1.50 per hour. For further information contact the Registrar's Office, AD 156.

A meeting for all Chabot Junior College transfer students now attending SF State will be held on May 15 from 9 to 3 in the Library, G-1. Bill DeRossier of Chabot JC will be in charge of the interviews. Contact Miss Henry, extension 2163 if you plan to attend the interview.

All students now attending San Francisco State College who attended Terra Linda High School in San Rafael are requested to attend a meeting on May 15. Please contact Miss Henry in regard to this meeting, 2163.

YAF viewpoint

Further thoughts on Viet Cong flag

by Lawrence G. Beliz
Vice President of YAF

I have discovered that I must follow up an article that appeared on April 30, 1968 in the Daily Gater. I wrote this article on the Viet Cong flag which was displayed by the SDS over the entrance to the Commons. People have been constantly asking me what the exact wording of No. 616 of the California Military and Veterans Code is. Its wording as taken from the book is as follows:

DISPLAY OF EMBLEM OF OPPOSITION TO ORGANIZED GOVERNMENT: ANY PERSON WHO DISPLAYS A RED FLAG, BANNER, OR BADGE OR ANY FLAG, BADGE, BANNER, OR DEVICE OF ANY COLOR OR FORM WHATEVER IN ANY PUBLIC PLACE OR IN

ANY MEETING PLACE OR PUBLIC ASSEMBLY, OR FROM OR ON ANY HOUSE, BUILDING, OR WINDOW AS A SIGN, SYMBOL, OR EMBLEM OF FORCEFUL OR VIOLENT OPPOSITION TO ORGANIZED GOVERNMENT OR AS AN INVITATION OR STIMULUS TO ANARCHISTIC ACTION OR AS AID TO PROPAGANDA THAT ADVOCATES BY FORCE OR VIOLENCE THE OVERTHROW OF GOVERNMENT IS GUILTY OF A FELONY.

For those of you whose sympathy lies with those who are killing American men and innocent Vietnamese in an effort to destroy freedom, I suggest you not display this treasonous attitude as both treason and its emblems are rightfully punishable by law.

Alpine Club viewpoint

Shooting the Russian River rapids together

by Bob Wax
Alpine Club President

Don't get caught up the creek without a paddle, come canoeing with the Alpine Club, May 11 and 12. With at least one paddle per person we will float down the river from Cloverdale to Healdsburg with an overnight stop at Alexander Valley Bridge.

The cost of this nautical expedition is \$14 for club members and \$16 for non-members. The price includes a roast beef dinner Saturday night and breakfast, lunch, and a steak dinner on Sunday. To sign-up and for more information go to Hut T-1 or call Bob Wax at 922-3955 or Paula Klipfel at 751-0379. Meeting Thursday, 12:15, SCI 210.

Today at State

- Alpha Delta Sigma—BSS 218—12 to 1 p.m.
- Black Student Union (mtg)—ED 202—1 p.m.
- California College Republicans—Speakers' Platform—2 to 4 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—GYM 202—7:30 a.m.
- College Union Council (mtg)—AD 101—noon.
- Film Guild—"Le Million"—Rene Clair 50c—ED 117—7 and 9:30 p.m.
- Hellenic American Organization—AD 162—1 p.m.
- "The Knack"—Little Theater—8:30 p.m.
- Independent Socialist Club (mtg)—ED 206—1 p.m.
- MAX (mtg)—ED 229—10 to 11 p.m.
- Newman Club — General Meeting — St. Satephen's Hall—7:30 p.m.
- Poetry Center—Pegasus—Gallery Lounge — 1 p.m.
- SDS—Campus Action—ED 320—12:15 p.m.
- SDS—Summer Work In—Ed 241—noon.
- SDS—Speakers' Platform—noon to 2 p.m.
- 3/4 CCIA—(mtg)—LIB G-6—noon.
- Geography Film Series — "South America: Votes or Violence" (BBC)—HLL 285—noon.
- Judicial Court (mtg)—AD 162—2 to 3:30 p.m.

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Editor: Scott Harrison

Sports Editor: John Hansen

Photo Editor: Bill Owens

Advertising Manager: Ellen Leong

Managing Editor: Dikran Karagueuzian

City Editor: Jim Moore

Associate Editors: Dave Richmond and Greg deGiery

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Nevada wins five in breeze, SF runners lost in shuffle

To the surprise of no one Nevada romped to their fourth straight Far Western Conference track championship in an incredible show of strength.

The Wolfpack scored 206 points to easily out-distance Cal State Hayward who had 114 points in second place.

SF State scratched up 6 points to escape the FWC basement. Sonoma was held scoreless and may have set a record in losing a meet by 206 points.

Sacramento was third with 76½ followed by Chico (58½), UC Davis (55), Humboldt (42) and then the Gators and Cossocks.

The Gators' best showing was in the 440-yard relay, where the team of Curtis Williams, Lou Moore, Al Bowens, and Reggie Walker took a fifth. Bowens also finished sixth in the long and triple

jump.

The rest of the Gators' points came from a sixth in the mile relay and Steve No-lands' sixth in the mile.

Cold, windy weather held most of the times down in the meet but three stadium records and one new FWC record were set. John Capdeville of Nevada went 15' ½" in the pole vault for the new conference record.

Mackay Stadium records broken were the steeplechase: Gary Tuttle of Humboldt, 9:37.4; shot put: Clayton Larson, CS Hayward, 60' 3½"; and the mile relay: Hayward, 3:19.7.

Nothing is sure at the moment but a few Gators may compete in the Pacific Coast Regional track meet at UC Davis on the 17th and 18th. Track Coach Alvin Johnson will announce the members who will go at a later date.



SF State's resident madmen — the rugby team — finished their season last week on a winning note by winning the Chico State invitational. The boys are shown above bashing into each other in the true spirit of the sport. The Gators beat Chico and St. Mary's in the tournament to run their record to 9-5.

After a shaky start this year the Gators finished strong by winning their last seven matches. (photo by Hank Smith)

FWC net honors escape Gator, UC Davis and Sac. St. win titles

Just one Gator makes finals, others ousted

SF State's tennis team finished their season by being blanked in the Far Western Conference individual meet in Reno.

Doug Chickering made it to the finals of the Class "B" singles but lost to Bret Stone of UC Davis in the finals.

DAVIS, SAC SHARE

Davis and Sacramento State shared the FWC honors as the Aggies won the Class "A" singles and the Hornets made off with the "A" doubles.

Mike Talmadge of Davis beat Steve Turpin of Sac State 3-6, 9-7 and 7-5 to take the singles title while the team of Tom Pucci and Gary Prawd-zik of Sac State beat Steve

Miller and Jerry Allen of Humboldt 6-0, 2-6 and 6-2 for the doubles title.

Chickering beat Larry Brown of Humboldt and Pat O'Malley of Hayward before losing to Stone. Other Gators didn't fare so well.

In the "A" singles, Gene

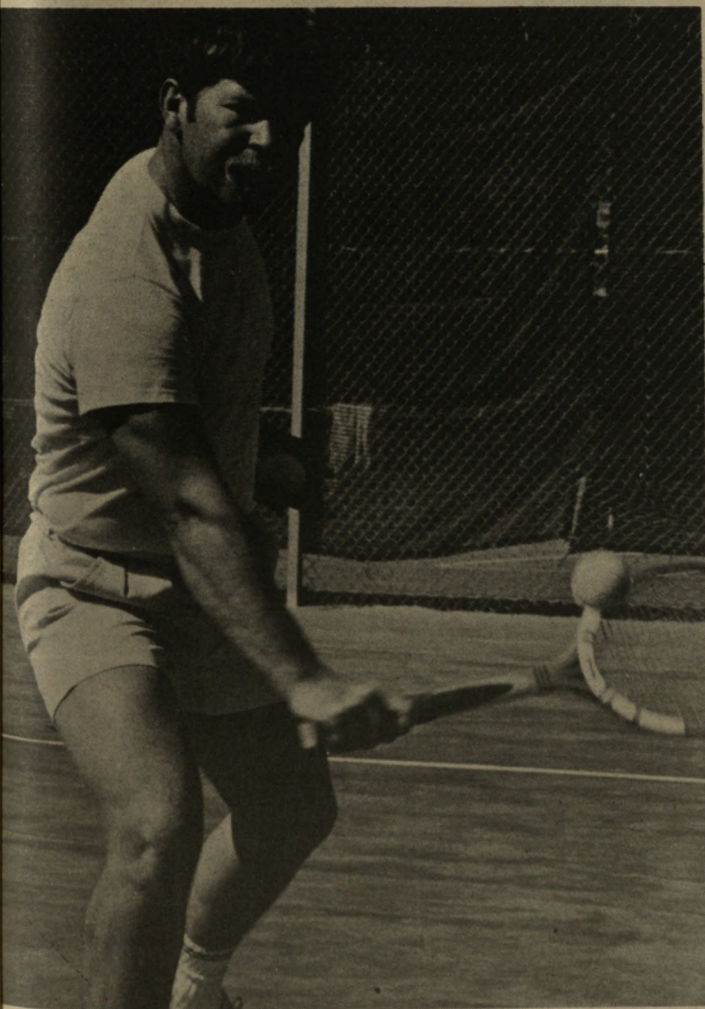
Phillips beat Al Pierce of Nevada but lost to Mike Talmadge of Davis in the semi-finals. Len Floyd and Mike Schneider lost their first match in the "A" doubles.

Greg Lowe and Art Nolet lost their first match in the B doubles.

Ararat still the best

The Armenian soccer team Arrarat beat the National team of Georgia by 5 to 1 last Sunday in the Lenin Stadium of Yerevan, SSR

Armenia. This victory makes Arrarat the Soviet champion for the fifth consecutive year.



Gene Phillips, who was a standout all year for SF State's tennis team made it to the semi-finals of the Far Western Conference Class A Singles last week.

Phillips beat Al Pierce of Nevada but lost his semi-final match to Mike Talmadge of Davis, who went on to win the title.

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Sherman Clay announces the appointment of classical guitarist **CARL BERNSTEIN** to the teaching staff at the Stonestown store.

Mr. Bernstein performed in master classes with Andres Segovia, Santiago, Spain, 1965; Julian Bream, Salisbury, England, 1965; Manuel Lopez Ramos, Mexico City, for full year, 1967. Mr. Bernstein is 25 years old and has been teaching classical guitar since 1962.

For further information, contact

Larry Vargo
661-8180

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Archaeology students to dig for bones, battle bulldozers

by Greg Fries

A newly found Indian site in Fremont has come to the attention of an SF State archaeology field class.

The location, called Fremont Meadows Site, consists of privately owned farm land which is scheduled to be over-run by bulldozers making way for a housing project.

Crales W. Getchell, the owner, has given the SF State group permission to dig on the site, where farmers recently uncovered bones and artifacts while ploughing up the soil.

The group comprises a class at SF State, Anthology 195, called "Field Methods in Archaeology." The class of about 20 students is taught by Professor Adan Treganza.

HOPE

Bob Schenk, curator of the anthropology museum, hoped

She is not any common earth, water or wood or air, But Merlin's Isle of Gramarye, where you and I will fare.

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that preliminary diggings would yield findings important enough that the bulldozers could be delayed and more professional help obtained.

This would come from a West Coast-oriented organization, the American Indian Historical Society, who will try to obtain funds for further excavations if the SF State group's finds are promising.

The SF State field class has already been working on two similar projects around Fremont.

"These sites provide a good opportunity for us to study the Indians in the Fremont area," Schenk said.

Initial work began and will

continue every Sunday until the end of the year. It is hoped that by then enough finds will be made to encourage efforts to keep the site free longer.

Fremont, an industrial little suburb, is located in the outskirts of San Jose, which is 40 miles south of SF State.

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Sons of Plato recite

A study of "Introductory Remarks of Contemporary Greek Poetry" will be presented by SF State World Lit Professor Thomas Maskaleris at 1 p.m. in CA 221.

The program is part of a Greek cultural series sponsored by the Hellenic American Cultural Organization. It will be open to the public.

Maskaleris, born in Greece,

has taught world literature, English, humanities, and classics in five colleges before coming to SF State last year.

He is also an author, poet, and translator of Modern Greek Poetry.

Reading Greek poetry will be Maskaleris, Richard Bratset, Thanos Simos, Zorikos Nikos Metallinos, and Hass Mitzanias.



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