

OSE talks strike

by Penna Nome

The Common's student workers may strike over job lay-offs and a recent move by the Chancellor's office to rob the employes of their union shop contract.

The militant Organization of Student Employes (OSE), which won recognition, and a contract with the union shop clause in a strike three years ago, has scheduled a meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in the Common's employes dining room to discuss the threats and take a strike vote.

Rudy Nothenberg, director of the SF State Foundation which manages the Commons and Bookstore, could not be reached for comment on the possible strike as the Gater went to press yesterday.

BUSINESS

However, Nothenberg has earlier attributed the cut in jobs in the cafeteria to a tremendous drop in business since the strike. OSE and the Union of State Employes, which represents the full time Commons workers, closed the

operation in support of the AFT picket lines. The Foundation boss also denied that any Commons workers were fired.

"Nobody has been fired at all, and two-thirds of the people have been called back to work," Nothenberg said.

Mike Wiley, president of the OSE, countered that only 25 of the pre-strike 55 Commons student workers have been rehired.

"WASTING"

"It's true that business is down, but they're still wasting a lot of money in the Commons. They still insist on keeping the faculty dining room open, even when nobody's there, and Nothenberg still pays himself \$20,000 a year or something like that to do nothing but watch the Commons lines at noon," Wiley said.

The out-going OSE leader was also worried about possible action by the Chancellor's office to enforce a recent southern California court ruling banning union shops and exclusive recognition agreements in the State Colleges. A union shop agreement between a labor union and an employer requires all the em-

ployer's workers to join the union, and an exclusive recognition agreement allows the union to bargain for all the workers.

Nothenberg, in informing the OSE of the anti-union court ruling, also mentioned the recent Board of Trustees' change in Title Five of the Administrative Code, which governs all organizations such as student governments and foundations. The revised code empowers the president of each college to ban any activity of any organization which doesn't conform to his understanding of Trustee's policy.

CONTRACTS

"This raises serious questions in my mind as to our (the Foundation's) ability to engage in long term contracts of an independent nature," such as the current union contracts with OSE and the Union of State Employes, Nothenberg wrote in a letter to Wiley.

Glen Smith, SF State's vice president for administrative and business affairs and the chief administrator in charge of watching over the Foundation under the Title Five revisions,

was more definite than Nothenberg.

"I'm working with Nothenberg to inform the employes of their rights under the new decision," Smith said.

"ANTI-LABOR"

Wiley called the actions "political and anti-labor."

"Our lawyer believes that this new court ruling may be illegal, and that it is primarily an attempt by the Trustees to get at the AFT through unions like the OSE that backed their strike," Wiley said.

"In any case, if the OSE has it self together, if the regular employes will back us, and if the students generally will back us, we would still win a strike against the Foundation -- or even the Administration, if it takes over the Foundation," he added.

CONTROL

Nothenberg said that the Title Five changes give the Trustees "control over the day to day operations" of the Commons and Bookstore.

An OSE election to pick next year's officers is also set for this week, Wiley said.

The Daily Gater

VOLUME 101, NUMBER 36

204

San Francisco State College

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1969

Shocking campus sex expose

We assigned cub reporter Bard O'Donough to conduct a local survey following up a recent national College Poll on sex. The next day O'Donough returned, swearing he had interviewed dozens of students on the topic, and wrote this story.

--GATER

The position of American middle-class youth -- that is to say, college students -- on premarital sex has turned completely over in the past decade, according to a recent College Poll.

Three quarters of the students polled believed that two-thirds of all college students "engage in premarital sexual relations or intercourse."

Additionally nine out of ten favored "entertaining" members of the opposite sex in dorm rooms. The remaining one per cent

avored "making love" to members of the opposite sex in dorm rooms.

"Well, for godsake," commented one Merced Hall male, "I can't afford a car and I can't live off campus and I am definitely against making love to members of the same sex in my dorm room."

"Your room or mine?" commented another Mary Ward Hall co-ed.

Another ltithe Mary Warder added: "But only when my roommate is out for the evening."

Of the forty-two females polled who supported their intellectual pursuits by hooking on the side, forty-one answered: "No opinion." The other young lady, a voluptuous blonde, smiled slyly and reparteed: "Yes, but only if he's married."

A bleary-eyed 22-year-old male English major, who evidently

hadn't gotten much sleep the night before, answered simply: "Yes."

"I approve of heterosexual activity, of course," answered another effeminate physical education major, "but only with the door open so other people can see."

Of the 37 hippies polled one came out squarely against sex. "Pot is a lot less complicated, man," he retorted on his questionnaire.

One young lady, a self-confessed resident of the Haight-Ashbury, said that "everyone I know engages in premarital sexual relations except the ones that are already married to each other."

Of the eight active members of the Committee for an Academic Environment, seven answered: "Yes but only if it doesn't interfere with my studies." The other member was, according to his fellow members, engaged in a

committee related activity in the closet.

Of the 87 potential cheerleaders interviewed 75 answered in the affirmative. A typical comment: "But only if they are really in love - and intend to marry." The other 12 answered: "The answer is definitely 'No' unless I like him a lot."

One slight female radical, however, threw cold water on the sexual

inquest. "Not only is this whole sex thing -- unless you get laid

once a week you tend to see yourself as inadequate -- another manifestation of a sick male chauvinism," she shot back hotly, "but the idea of taking a poll on it is almost as obscene as a presidential preference poll or a poll

taken by some faculty fatass on the extent of support for the strike."

Ellington swings by politics here

by Zede Avi
acting jazz critic

Despite a flurry of charges and counter-charges of political trickery, acting president S. I. Hayakawa brought the famous jazz sounds of Duke Ellington and his 14-piece band to campus Monday, playing to an enthused crowd of over 3,000 listeners in the gym.

The 70-year-old jazz king, a personal friend of Hayakawa, was warmly applauded throughout the two-hour concert by the audience, both black and white, who apparently were more interested in the high quality of the music than radical charges that Ellington's appearance was a ploy by Hayakawa to "defeat aspirations of the entire minority community of San Francisco."

Ministers at the Ecumenical House, including Rev. Clinton Jones, Gerald Pedersen, and Hannibal Williams earlier had sent

Ellington a telegram, warning that he was being used by Hayakawa as "a political pawn."

Hayakawa in turn blasted the campus ministry which, he claimed, "has been used for the promotion of violence and revolution."

Quite pleased with the Ellington concert, which was free to the college community, Hayakawa said, "We needed some kind of happy event that everyone could enjoy after the months of disturbance and misery."

Ellington, meanwhile, continued in his fine tradition of celebrated jazz, and good-naturedly renamed his first piece, "Hayakawa's Blues."

His dedication of the concert to a better black studies program here drew unanimous applause from the entire audience. His mention of Hayakawa at the conclusion of the concert, however, evoked a more negative response.

Mass minister maker may out-ordain others here today

by Rev. Dom Moore

Reverend Kirby Hensley, who ordained some 400 students and faculty as ministers in his Universal Life Church here two weeks ago, is returning to SF State today. His second coming, so to speak.

Hensley will speak to and possibly ordain more thousands at noon at the Speaker's Platform. He is sponsored by the campus En-

gineering Society.

The Universal Life Church, using Hensley's mail-order methods, is the fastest growing church in the world.

In recent months Hensley has come into direct confrontation with Establishment churches, the state of California and the Federal government.

Last month Hensley was arrested for "operating an educational institution without accreditation".

These charges were made because Hensley, in addition to his issuing of ministerial certificates, also gives out Doctor of Divinity degrees.

Hensley has also run head-on into the Federal government, particularly General Lewis Hershey and the Selective Service System.

Many Universal Life Church ministers have applied for 4-D deferments and in some cases the courts have granted these ministerial deferments.

Brave New word

The media is the mess

Dan Moore

THE CHAIRMAN OF a large "media" department at a large state college that shall go unnamed stands accused of having become the "message."

Strangely, he has even written his own indictment, albeit unwittingly. In a pithy little bit of gibberish, written as if for an oral presentation at an Academic Senate meeting, he proceeds not only to categorize his forthcoming "crimes" but he is effusive in his descriptions of their beneficial effects.

One of the things he proposes is closed-circuit television (to monitor rooms in all other schools, of course) of Academic Senate meetings themselves. The mind almost boggles. One might as well televise deathbed scenes from UC Med.

AT ANY RATE, he thinks that technological schemes such as that would improve "communications." And, as every one of sound mind knows, all worldly strife and turmoil rebound from some defect in "communications."

Now if people really understood one another (the planned result of better communications) perhaps they would overlook those devious concerns that have kept men armed against their fellow man long before colleges were ever thought of.

I can see it now: perhaps there

would not be a war in Vietnam if Americans understood -- only understood -- the plight of the landless men in Asia. Television, he would argue in all seriousness, could bring the Annamese peasant into every American home. "Understanding" would thus ensue and peace reign. A sort of Pax Mc Luhan.

THE FAULTS in the good chairman's logic are like that of San Andreas -- some day it will all slip and it will be good-by California... it not the world.

Needless to say, the good chairman's thinking will prevail. If I am still a student in a few years, it will be a normal part of my day to watch the Academic Senate in action, as it were. I would do so from the third floor monitor room of some yet to be constructed Urban Studies building. By swivling my head a bit and looking through a window I could also see Hunter's Point, the Mission and the Fillmore burning. Now that is what I would call an optimum learning experience.

BUT I AM TOO HARSH. Such human tragedies are the work of men, not any one man, much less a chairman of a department at a large public intellectual corporation. It is not Stuart Hyde's fault. Lord.

Editor:

"Overpopulation" might be a will dry out the placenta and cause it to stop growing. Rumor has it that this takes 24-48 hours. As soon as you suspect you have done a good job, check with a gynecologist.

Until then here are two new methods during the first few weeks of pregnancy:

(1) Insert a long piece of surgical tubing through the vagina and up into the womb so that it rests near the developing egg (placenta) attached to the womb wall. The outer end of the tube is then taped onto the women's leg. This will allow fresh air into the womb that

(2) The second method is to melt a bar of Dial soap. Add a little water to make the solution more fluid. Cool to just above body temperature, 99.6 F, 27.6C. Transfer this into the womb with something like the Emko syringe. Have the woman hold this inside her as long as she feels she can.

It may sting. Try 5-15 minutes. The danger of these methods is that they will make the womb susceptible to infections due to loss of natural microbial protection. Again, YOU MUST BE EXAMINED BY A DOCTOR (GYNECOLOGIST) WITHIN 24 HOURS AFTER THE ABORTION.

A. Paul Kangas,
Senior in Biology

"Cento Cedar 38 Cedar"

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

"PR 6-8300"



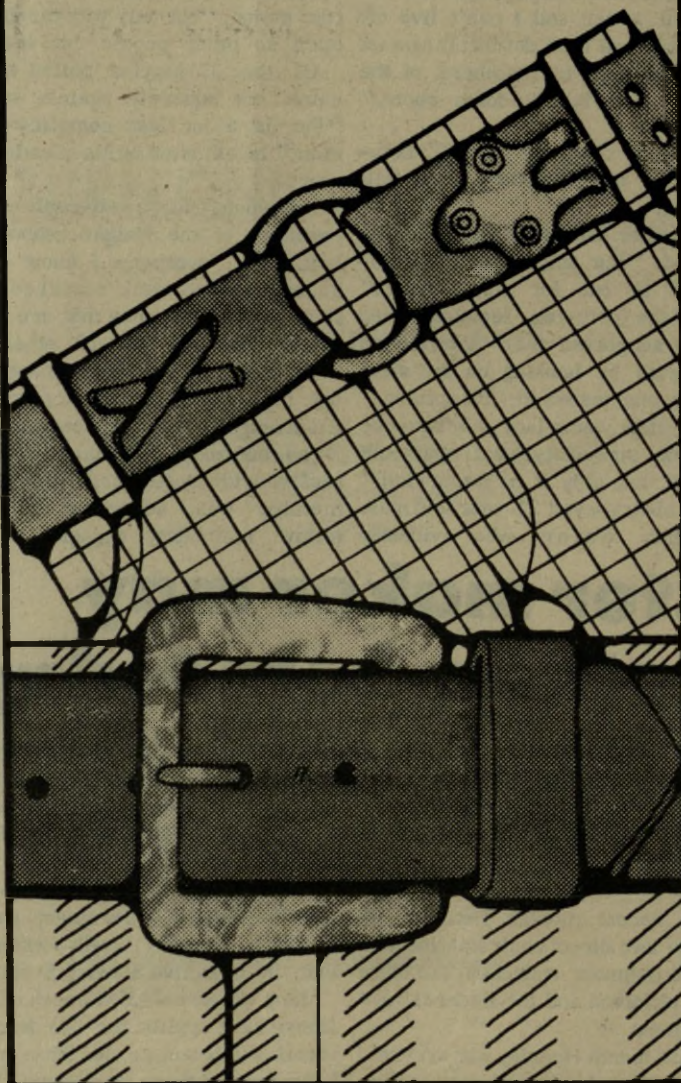
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Fall financial aid is still open now

by Jack Rodell

It is still possible to apply for and receive financial aid for the Fall -- even though the posted deadline for filing applications was May 1, according to financial aid director, Helen Bedesen.

"There is no guarantee that people who apply after the May 1 deadline will receive aid but the earlier they apply, the better their chances are of getting some kind of money. I would add that there are unlimited loans once we run out of other funds," Mrs. Bedesen said.

"Last year, no one who applied for aid before the deadline was refused. They didn't always get their first choice of what we had to offer but we got everyone something, and it will be the same this year.

Mrs. Bedesen pointed out that there is no shortage of funds for next semester. "There are probably more students applying for aid this year than last year but we shouldn't have any real problem

covering them."

The kind of aid an individual receives is up to the financial aids office, to be decided according to availability of funds in the various pools.

Some of the kinds of financial aid available to students are scholarships, grants, and work-study. "Students only need apply, in order to receive financial aid", Helen Bedesen.

Mrs. Bedesen became a center of controversy during the student strike. Striking students demanded that she be replaced by a third world financial aids director who would understand better the needs of third world students. At that time, Ronald Boyd, a black man, hired last June as an assistant to Mrs. Bedesen, was promoted to associate financial aids director.

by Steve Zeltzer

Private developers are going ahead with plans to turn a Chinese Playground on Sacramento Street into a parking lot.

George Leong, an early organizer in the struggle to save one of the few remaining places

'Save playground' Chinese say

where the residents of Chinatown tear down low cost housing for high can go for recreation and rest rise apartments," he added.

This is a good example of how the business interests in Chinatown always take priority over the needs of the people who live there.

"The profits they get from the parking lot they'll probably use to

'Salt' for State's bleeding wounds today

by Donna Toutjian

The Film Guild and San Francisco NEWSREEL, a collective of radical left organizers who use film, will present "Salt of the Earth" today, May 7 at 3:15 and 8 p.m. in Ed 117.

Directed by Herbert Biberman, the film presents a dramatic portrayal of the long and bitter labor battles of New Mexican tin and zinc miners, against the racist oppressive mining corporations.

"The power and depth of this film is revealed by the fact that it was blacklisted throughout the United States and only recently has been released for public showing", a NEWSREEL representative said.

"This was the type of film, released in 1954, which brought HUAC to Hollywood, and has demonstrated that the Establishment will quash any attempts at enlightened film production reaching a mass audience," he added.

The 94 minute feature will be shown for 75¢. The funds will be used to complete a 30 minute film on the strike at SF State, produced by NEWSREEL.

Official Notice

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who DO NOT HAVE A CREDENTIAL ADVISER should attend a meeting on Saturday, May 10, 10 a.m., Ed 117.

Elementary Credential Advisers will NOT be available on the first day of preenrollment for signatures. BE SURE TO SEE YOUR ADVISER BEFORE PREENROLLMENT. YOU CANNOT preenroll without your adviser's signature on your program planning card.

PREENROLLMENT for Education courses: Ed 100, Psych 100, Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3 will be held:

Tuesday, May 27; Wednesday, May 28 and Thursday, May 29 - Ed 141, 1-4 p.m.

Today at State

- COLLEGIUM MUSICUM -- Knuth Hall -- 1 p.m.
- ENGINEERING SOCIETY RALLY AND MASS ORDINATION -- Rev. K. Hensley -- Speakers' Platform -- 12 noon.
- WEDNESDAY FILM SERIES -- "The Big Deal on Madonna Street" -- 50 cents -- Ed 117 -- 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.
- BROADCAST COMMUNICATIONS ARTS DEPT. informational TV programs -- Ed 115, 117, Sci 210, 211, BSS 104, CA 37, 40 -- 10 a.m. and 12 noon.
- SYMPOSIUM ON STATE GOVERNMENT -- Ed 202 -- 12 noon
- UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 247 -- 12 noon.

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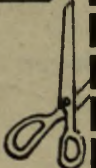
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Space program: key to peace

by Frank Mortyn, Physical Science Dept. lecturer

SPACE EXPLORATION gives America's aerospace technology an alternative to lethal military production. National prestige can be satisfied by achievements in space instead of military conquests.

NO MATTER WHAT is achieved in space, there will always be a lot more space waiting for us out there -- that is, the project is inherently open-ended. This makes it an ideal absorber for surplus production -- a role otherwise likely to be filled by limited wars (such as Korea and Vietnam) which are characterized by their absorption of increasing amounts of wealth with proportionately declining cost in human lives, at least on the part of the industrialized belligerent. (This characteristic of modern wars was forecast by Orwell in his "1984").

Far fewer people will be hurt and killed when all the rockets are aimed outward toward the stars instead of being set up to destroy bustling cities filled with civilians going about their business.

IN THE MIDDLE AGES, skilled craftsmen of Western Europe applied their best efforts to the construction of cathedrals. Cathedral-building engaged the foremost

technology of the age and absorbed great quantities of wealth. Projects extended over generations. An artisan could labor throughout his lifetime on an edifice which he would not live to see completed. His faith held the total enterprise to be worthy of his contributed efforts, and he expected his exertions to leave something of value for future generations.

The modern symbol of technology's proudest efforts is not the cathedral spire pointing heaven-

ward but the huge rocket rising off the pad. The two symbols share curiously similar Freudian connotations as well as comparable geometrical configurations.

POSSIBLY THE SPACE program in our age will fill the role of

medieval cathedral-building -- a unifying influence which spans the generations. It may lift up the spirit of man with a new vision of wider horizons and with a universal recognition of human achievements in meeting a great

challenge with a superbly courageous and confident human response.

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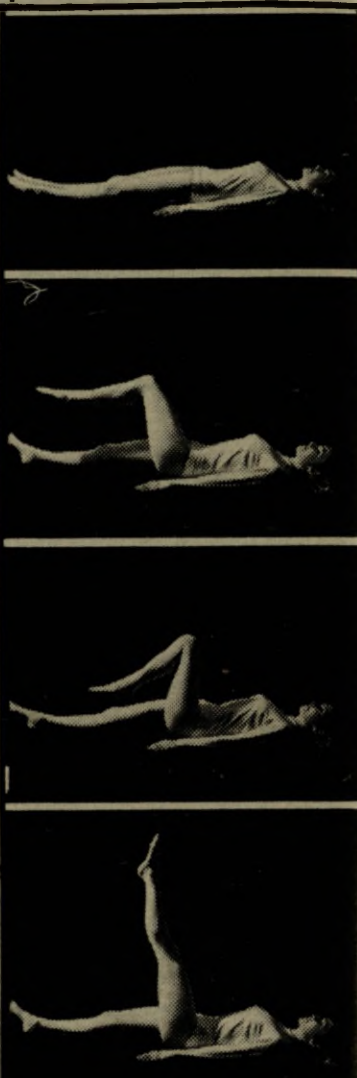
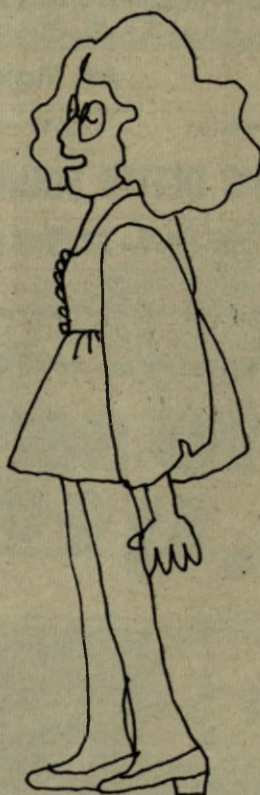
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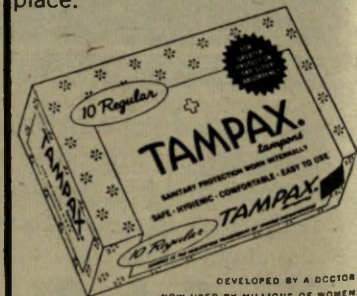
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