

Faculty vote—ACSCP wins

by Blair Paltridge

The voice of moderation has sounded among faculty members with the substantial victory of the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) in the faculty collective bargaining vote.

In the Academic Senate-conducted election Friday to select a faculty bargaining agent, the ACSCP received 351 votes to the American Federa-

tion of Teachers' (AFT) 289.

The SF State faculty is now the first in the nation to unify behind a single bargaining agent.

The defeat of the militant AFT indicated the faculty's opposition to an "industrial" type of collective bargaining with the bargaining tool of a faculty strike.

The ACSCP will be autonomous from the San Francisco Labor Council and does not

consider itself a "union."

Edward Cassady, President of the local chapter of the ACSCP, hopes collective bargaining will be an "effective instrument" for improving financial matters.

The ACSCP differed from the AFT's stand in clearly intending to leave academic policy matters to the Academic Senate.

As bargaining agent, the

AFT had hoped to determine matters of class size, sabbatical leave, staff support and transition onto the quarter system.

Eric Soloman, local President of the AFT, said after the election the AFT is "still committed to the principle of collective bargaining and will do what ever it can to help."

The ACSCP's Cassady said the election indicated that the

"faculty's patience with the status quo has reached the breaking point."

The AFT's defeat marked the end of a long and vigorous campaign by that organization for faculty collective bargaining rights.

The ACSCP win here indicates a strong possibility for a victory in the election to be held by the state-wide Academic Senate in all the state colleges next spring.

The Daily Gater

Volume 94, Number 58

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SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Monday, December 12, 1966

Boycotters hit opposition

by Dave Richmond

The boycotters of the Commons are not backing down. This was the general tone of the rally held at noon on Friday in response to suggestions of stopping the boycott.

Gary Bower, a member of the boycott steering committee, said the boycott "has stimulated discussion of student affairs and is a shove that will effect a change on this campus. It should continue."

However the boycott lost some of its effectiveness during the lunch hour. There was actually a resemblance of a line inside the Commons waiting to be served Commons food.

BELOW NORMAL

Nevertheless one Commons cashier admitted that, while sales had picked up a bit, business was still well below normal.

Bower contrasted the boycott to the FSM movement at the University of California two years ago.

"At Berkeley there was a feeling of hatred toward the administration. I am unaware

of any hatred here. This boycott will leave no scars, it will create an invigorating atmosphere," he said.

Much concern was expressed over recent suggestions that the boycott now be stopped.

Friday's Gater printed a front page editorial headlined "Time to stop the big boycott" and called on the boycotters to be "reasonable" for "at least a week."

Earlier last week Ron Kinder, a journeyman in the campus political trade, brought forth the Ad Hoc Committee to End the Boycott, asking for a stop to the boycott to give



... sales had picked up a bit.

the Foundation a chance to work quietly on a solution.

Joe Persico, member of the boycott steering committee and the Community Involvement Project (CIP), said critics of the boycott, and the Gater editor in particular,

were "not aware of the issues."

"The real issue of this boycott is student control of the Foundation," he said.

Gater editor Ben Fong-Torres, who did not appear at the rally, said "We agree that the

Foundation is far from perfect, but an abrupt change to student-elected student control of the Board would be about as effective as student control of the AS legislature is now. Or do you know how broke the Associated Students are?"

Students will be given a chance to vote on the question tomorrow and Wednesday in a special AS election.

The ballot will be composed of a referendum calling for the reorganization of the Foundation Board of Governors, a proposal to elect eight student members to the Board and a chance to elect those eight students, providing the second proposition passes.

The Board presently consists of six students, three administrators and two faculty members.

Petitions for the election must be signed by at least 50 students and must be submitted no later than 5 p.m. today in the AS business offices in Hut T-1.

The boycott moves into its ninth day today with no plans to halt it.

The boycotters are demanding an overall 20 percent price reduction in the Commons, a 50 cent budget lunch and student control of the Foundation.

More investigation

Boycott 'minority' view

Orrin DeLand, SF State Business Manager, "speaking from a minority position," today expressed his opinions on the Commons boycott, now in its second week.

"It seems to me these groups have made some very broad demands without proper investigation," he said.

A thorough investigation, DeLand believes, would reveal a number of factors which might cause the boycott steering committee to tone down their demands.

He said a major factor in any consideration of price cuts is the college master plan and the plans for expansion of the Commons and Bookstore.

Ultimately SF State will have a four million dollar student union and an \$800,000 bookstore, according to DeLand.

Thus far the Foundation has set aside \$163,000 for the un-

ion, \$154,000 for the bookstore and has a \$75,000 surplus from last year which will probably go into these funds.

"While these facilities will probably not be available for today's students, a sound business policy demands that we begin planning for them now," he said.

DeLand termed the request for a 20 per cent reduction, "totally out of line. Cost savings must be identified before prices can be reduced."

And reducing costs within the Commons framework is an extremely difficult task according to the Business Manager.

"The Commons has the highest built-in cost of any state college cafeteria in California. On the plus side, we have a building and facilities which are free and clear. This factor, however is overridden by

four other considerations which run costs up."

DeLand first pointed out that the present management inherited an operation which was "blocked in place." The methods of operation and staff allotments were set and not easily changed.

Secondly, he said, contract commitments to the Union of State Employees require that present staff positions be maintained.

Additionally, there is the permanently high salary paid to OSE student workers. By way of comparison, a skilled student stenographer and typist in the college accounting office earns a high of \$1.75 an hour, DeLand noted, while Commons busboys earn \$1.80 with an increase due in March.

The OSE contract signed last week, is retroactive to October.

Last, DeLand said, is the general increase in the cost of living throughout the country.

"To demand action of this sort (20 per cent price cut)," he said, "is to also demand other things such as firing or realigning of staff members." And these things, for the above reasons are not possible, now.

"We may have to wait for natural staff attrition before costs can be reduced in this area," he added.

DeLand termed the transfer of Bookstore profits to the Commons as being "without philosophical reason."

"We are dealing with two separate groups of customers. Many students who patronize the Bookstore do not use the Commons. One should not support the other.

— Phil Relly

Gater

Clarification

Friday's Gater mistakenly attributed to Boycott Steering Committee Co-Chairman Joe McKenney a statement charging Cynthia Nixon with offering an alternate and more moderate slate of candidates in the "Mock Board" elections to be held tomorrow.

The statement was apparently made by another committee member.

Mrs. Nixon denies that she is planning any such move.

AS demands new Board

The AS Legislature has decided to include all alternate proposals for a new Foundation Board of Governors on a ballot to be placed before the student body tomorrow and Wednesday.

Meeting Thursday for the second straight day on the boycott situation, the Leg revised its thinking on the conduct and content of the "mock" election to be run by the Leg Election Committee.

Originally the Leg committed itself to full support of the Boycott Committee and agreed to its demand for a student majority on the Foundation Board.

Thursday, however, the Leg decided any group presenting a plan and/or candidates backed by 150 signatures would be considered for representation on the ballot.

Deadline for submission to the election committee was set for 5 p.m. today.

In other action, legislators asked the State Director of Selective Service "to approve the various authorized educational and community service programs of the AS for Alternative Service for conscientious objectors."

Alternative service is the two years of civilian service "in the national health, safety, and interest" required of conscientious objectors in lieu of military service.

All alternative service jobs

must be approved by the State Director of Selective Service.

"Most CO's," according to Steve Gibson, a witness for the resolution, "are forced because of the limited choice of approved alternative service opportunities to spend their two years working at jobs unsuited to their skills or inclination."

Legislator Marianna Waddy felt that the AS-sponsored programs in experimental education and community service were "certainly in the national health, safety, and interest and would present CO's with attractive alternative service."

The Leg will reconvene today at 5 p.m. to approve the content of the "mock" ballot.

More boycott support

More support for the Commons boycott came yesterday — from Bolivia.

Ten Bolivian students, touring the United States under the auspices of the National Students Association, refused to eat Commons food, and instead had dry sandwiches for lunch like almost everybody else.

According to Robert Kafke, who is coordinating the Bay Area trip of the group for the Experimental College, "the students are primarily interested in educational reforms in the U.S."

"Their chief issue is to reform the higher education system in their country."

Today at State

- College Lecture Series — Alfred Neumeyer, "What is a Masterpiece?" — Main Auditorium at 11 a.m.

- Piano Department Recital — Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

MEETING

- Aikido Club — Gym 212 at noon.

- American-Israeli Cultural Organization — HLL 346 at 1 p.m.

- California Committee to Legalize Abortion — Ad 162 at 3 p.m.

- DuBois Club — Ed 207 at noon.

- Inter-Sorority Council — Ed 213 at noon.

- Tutorial Program — Organizational Committee — Hut B at noon.

- Tutorial Program — Education Committee — Hut B at 1 p.m.

- Vista Committee — Discussion — Gallery Lounge at 11:30 a.m.

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The Word

A catalog of boycott heroes

by Phil Garlington



To the dismay of some, the amazement of others, the Commons boycott succeeded beyond the wildest expectations of the agents provocateurs who triggered it.

Whether its success is due more to the herd instinct than to any deeply rooted objection to the food service is an academic question to tease future generations of psychology majors; the fact is, very few students have violated the picket line and the Foundation, as a result, is having the shirt peeled from its back in thousand dollar strips.

Although low key, mostly polite, and never violent, the boycott represents and honest-to-god meaty conflict, played out right before the eyes of several thousand passive, but mildly interested, observers.

As in all conflicts, the best and worst traits in men are revealed, and as the pageant unfolded it was amusing as well as instructive to watch the development of the players.

The first characters to make an appearance in our minor folk epic, the Boycott Commons Affair, were the beatnik commie agitators associated with Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Progressive Labor Party (PLP).

These stalwarts carried the load the first two live-or-die days of the boycott, making sandwiches, conducting the dialog via bullhorn, and fret-

ting over the possibility of a lightning raid on the sandwich tables by the state health department.

Despite an unimpressive record on the social change front, the SF State Chapters of SDS and PLP managed to swing their boycott; and that is where the troubles began.

First, President John Summerskill, returning from a junket to the colonies, found himself starting into the unflinching eye of disaster.

Cal students were going berserk with some malady that might prove contagious; and here his own people were coming down with some pretty wierd symptoms.

Shrewd John knew what to do however.

He came out on a dismal, rainy Sunday afternoon to visit the boycotters in their very den, a "Panhandle pad" in which the primary architects of the boycott were thrashing over the basic questions of strategy for the benefit of members of the AS other college combine who had packed the meeting.

Although sweating somewhat, Summerskill agreed to address the Commons thron on Monday, a feat he pulled off in style; he then retired to his office never to be heard of again.

Other intersetting characters in the plot were the Nixon Three, Jim, Cynthia and Margerret. The AS President, who is doing his best to make AS government one big family,

deliberated long and hard on a course of action. He also temporized and vacillated a good deal, until the obvious success of the boycott made a strong appeal to his sense of the expedient.

The last in the catalog of heroes is Assistant to the President Glenn Smith.

While undoubtedly the grim-visaged board of governors has the administrative ability of Joseph, he does not have idea one how to end the boycott.

So the boycott committee, with its quixotic goals, moves forward with expedition against an enemy almost powerless to stop it.

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'Truth' talk on VISTA

VISTA volunteers from areas in West Oakland, several Indian reservations and Job Corps projects will speak today at 11:30 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Harvey Lee Barnett, chairman of the SF State VISTA Committee said the speakers will discuss their particular areas and attempt to tell "the real truth about VISTA."

The discussion is being sponsored by the VISTA Committee in conjunction with the College Y.

Starts Dec. 21!



Who is The Fox?

EL REY

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Food stamps for poor students

The ubiquitous federal government has reached a helping hand into the colleges, but few students are taking advantage of it.

The US Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Program offers substantial savings on food to those qualified.

The stamps are purchased at local Wells Fargo Banks, and \$20 will purchase \$26 worth of coupons that can be used at all USDA authorized stores.

Any single student with a monthly income of less than \$160 per month and less than \$1000 in savings qualifies for aid under the program.

The Department of Social Services has established a sliding income scale to determine whether those applicants with families fall under the program.

John Stalkemp, Social Work Supervisor for the Department of Social Services, said there are approximately 1000

non-welfare recipients in the San Francisco area.

"I can't give an exact count of how many students are purchasing the coupons, but our guess is that between 300 and 400 are now using them," Stalkemp said.

All applicants must bring statements of income and outstanding bills to the Social Service offices at 1360 Mission St. and make a formal application for the program.

Non-food stuffs such as tobacco and alcohol cannot be purchased with the stamps.

Speech winners to read

Six winners of the Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament will do a noon prose and poetry reading tomorrow in the Gallery Lounge.

The program, entitled

'Masterpiece' talk here today

The SF State College Lecture Series will present Alfred Neumeyer today at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Neumeyer is the author of numerous books on the fine arts, and will discuss "What is a Masterpiece?"

"Faces of Man," will include interpretative works by such writers as Aldous Huxley, Ray Bradbury, S.I. Hayakawa, and George Orwell.

Last poetry show--a play

The final Monday Noon Poetry Reading will be held today in the Gallery Lounge.

A medieval poem, the Second Shepherds' Play, will be read by Frank Dollard, Niel Snortum, Tanya Lohman, Leonard Wolf and Thomas Wood.

— E. K.

Raid weeds out 3 half-acid trippers

Three SF State students are free on bail today following their pre-dawn arrest on narcotics charges Thursday.

Stuart M. Erskine, 19; Sheryl VanDrielen, 22; and Bruce B. Mangan, 20, will be brought before the Grand Jury tonight for a hearing of the charges against them.

Erskine, free on \$6600 bail, was apprehended with Mangan in a parking lot next to the U.C. Medical Center on Parnassus Ave.

"Erskine has been picked up for marijuana sales before," Inspector William Logan, of the police narcotics squad said. "We have charged him with sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana, two counts of sale of dangerous drugs, and possession of dangerous drugs."

Miss Van Drielen, a psychology major, was arrested

along with Hillsborough socialite Melinda Moffett, 19, in an apartment at 69 Carl St. where Miss Moffett said she lived with Erskine.

Officers said they found ten bags of marijuana containing 50 pounds of the weed and a quantity of LSD in the apartment.

Inspector Logan said that Morgan, an arts and sciences major, was charged with two counts of sale of marijuana, possession of marijuana, sale of dangerous drugs, and possession for sale of dangerous drugs.

State Narcotics Chief Mat-

thew O'Connor, who coordinated the raids said, "this was no small town operation these people were involved in. I'd say the retail value of the marijuana we confiscated was more than \$75,000."

The students were arrested in an operation involving four separate raids and a total of ten arrests. Officers seized more than 50 pounds of marijuana, four loaded pistols and an automatic rifle before the night was over.

J. Burton on Reagan win

Liberal Democratic Assemblyman John Burton, SF State graduate, will speak here today at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 383 on the implications of Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan's victory.

The Student Symposium on State Government, a SF State group which makes annual field trips to Sacramento, will provide free coffee.

Students and faculty are invited to bring their own bag, but lunch will be provided to the foodless at a nominal fee.

Starts Dec. 21!



Who is The Fox?

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PROGRAM PLANNING CARDS

Continuing students who expect to register for the Spring Semester, 1967, should pick up their Program Planning Cards and the Advising and Registration Schedule in Ad 162 according to this schedule:

Dec. 8 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.
December 9 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
December 12 — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.
December 13 — noon to 5 p.m., 6-7:30 p.m.

UPPER DIVISION WRITTEN ENGLISH EXAMINATION

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the bachelor's degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 10 at 9 a.m. Students should report to HLL 104. They must bring a ball point pen and may bring a dictionary.

TEACHING CREDENTIAL ADVISERS PRE-ENROLLMENT

Continuing students interested in the Standard Elementary Credential who do not have a credential adviser should attend a meeting on Thursday, December 8, from noon to 1 p.m. in Ed 134, or Wednesday, December 14, in Ed 134. The program will be explained, printed materials distributed, and credential advisers assigned.

Pre-enrollment for Education courses: Nursery School courses, Ed 133.2, Ed 133.3, and Ed 100, Psy 100, Ed 150 will be held:

Friday, January 6—9 to noon—Ed 141.
Tuesday, January 10—1-4 p.m.—Ed 134.

Class cards for professional education courses cannot be obtained without credential adviser's prior permission and signature.



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FWC to form soccer loop?

by Leonard Neft

The SF State soccer team will withdraw from the West Coast Intercollegiate Soccer Association (WCICSA) and join a yet to be formed Far Western Conference soccer league within two seasons, SF State soccer coach Art Bridgman predicted recently. SF State is currently a member of the eight team WCICSA. But the Far Western Conference officially voted in 1965 to recognize soccer as an FWC sport when enough teams entered to field a schedule.

NEW APPLICATIONS

It was recently announced by the secretary of the WCICSA that application for membership has been received from CS Hayward and Sacramento State College.

The Cal Aggies and SF State have been charter members of the WCICSA since 1936 and this season Chico State became a regular member of the conference after a two-year trial associate membership.

SCHEDULE

"The addition of CS Hayward and Sacramento State," Bridgman said, "means we can now form our own soccer schedule within the FWC."

"The five team league will follow FWC rules and regulations rather than the WCICSA



ART BRIDGMAN
... 'equalize competition'

rules. For SF State this will equalize competition since all schools in the league will follow similar standards of admission and subsidization."

DISADVANTAGE

Bridgman believes SF State is at a distinct disadvantage belonging to the WCICSA in that under its less stringent rules larger conference schools such as UC, USF, the number one team in the na-

tion, Stanford and UOP can offer "more freedoms" and student aid programs to prospective athletes.

This year the Gator soccer team could win only one game in the highly competitive WCICSA, winding up in sixth place.

SF State belongs to the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the FWC, and does not grant athletic scholarships.

"The larger schools also of-

fer advantages in registration that we are not allowed to offer here," said Bridgman.

SMART ATHLETES

"Because there are so many applicants to SF State it makes things difficult for an athlete with less academic background to get in.

"However other schools in our conference may shoot a boy right through registration and this represents a tremendous inducement in recruit-

ing." Bridgman believes the FWC will be able to field soccer as a conference sport as soon as the soccer teams as CS Hayward and Sacramento State are mature enough to conduct a varsity schedule.

"I hope to see this take place next season," Bridgman said, "but, historically, it takes a team about two seasons to develop a competitive group."

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Perry Janus is a princess at Bowl game

Gator Homecoming Queen Perry Janus was named as a princess for last Saturday's Camellia Bowl in Sacramento.

The campus beauty, who was voted to the court of Camellia Bowl Queen A'Lyce Barham of Sacramento State, was one of three princesses selected from a field of ten.

Contestants came from such outposts as Montana State and Utah State.

Among the activities Miss Janus participated in were several fashion shows, luncheons and an all-expenses-paid ride on a Camellia Bowl float.

The real reason for all the fanfare was the football game between Montant State and San Diego State, details of which are not worth all the fanfare.

Starts Dec. 21!



Who is The Fox?

EL REY

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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