

Strike support growing

Support for tomorrow's International Student Strike has mushroomed in the past week, according to the Campus Mobilization Committee.

"Many classes have put the question of their participation in the strike to a vote," said Helen Meyers, spokesman for the committee. "Almost every class that voted has agreed to join the strike," she said.

John Webb, speaker of the AS Leg, said, "I urge unity in this strike. It's not just a strike against the war or against the whole establishment that perpetrates these things. I urge the entire student body to attend the assembly in front of the Commons at 11 o'clock Friday."

Striking high school students from all over the city are expected to converge on the SF State campus to join in the assembly.

"Our contingent already includes 600 students and we hope to have more by Friday," one girl from Washington High School said.

"The rally will include Pro-



An agit-prop anti-war skit was performed during the noon hour yesterday in conjunction with tomorrow's student strike.

fessor McGuckin from the April 27 Mobilization, a representative of the Black Panther Party, a high school striker, Fred Halstead, the socialist candidate for president, and possibly Mario Savio,"

said Meyers.

Several groups are organizing workshops before the rally. These are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

The Resistance will conduct a workshop on draft resist-

ance in the Gallery Lounge.

Other workshops include "GIs and the Anti-War Movement" in HLL 259 and "Strategy for the Anti-War Movement" in HLL 219.

Jeff Freed will present a

briefing on the current state of the Vietnam war in the IR briefing center and Catholics for Peace will hold a workshop on the lawn in front of the ED building.

Fred Halstead, socialist candidate for president, will debate representatives of the other candidates in HLL 130.

The Poetry Center is sponsoring an open mike in the patio between BSS and HLL from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

At 2:30 p.m. there will be an anti-war concert in the recital hall of the CA building.

David Wellish, an SF State student, will present a history of the Vietnam war at 10 a.m. in HLL 248.

The SDS Anti-Draft Union has scheduled a demonstration at 3 p.m. in front of the McAllister St. draft center.

Webb, member of the Action Party which introduced a strike support bill in the AS Leg, said yesterday, "Because of our action all AS employees will get a paid holiday on the day of the strike."

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AS vote moves into last day

Tom Higgins and Russell Bass are talking about what they will do if elected AS president, as the election enters its final day today.

"The first thing I will do is push for the earliest possible implementation of the educational reform parts of our platform—reform of the General Education requirements, passage of the Work/Study Program's proposed BA and MA degrees in community

work, and establishment of a School of Ethnic Studies for minority students," Bass said.

Higgins said that money will be his first consideration. "We're going to start right away to get outside money for the programs. If I lose, I'd be happy to help them work on it anyway," Higgins said.

Higgins again charged that Bass' "Community-Action Ticket" has used unfair campaign practices against him

(see story on page 4), and he threatened retaliation if elected.

"As soon as I take office, the ax is going to fall—not on any ideas, but on a few people. Unless we get clear where their loyalty lies, they're going to lose their EOA jobs," Higgins said.

EOA (the Economic Opportunity Act) provides funds to pay financially deprived students for work. Most AS EOA

funds go to the community involvement programs.

Higgins and Bass also traded remarks about the proposal to cancel the college's contract with the Air Force ROTC, which is also on the ballot.

"Our slate hasn't taken a position on the issue, but personally I don't like the AFROTC. But we have to remember that it's a federal agency, and so is EOA, and if we don't

renew they might cut off our EOA money," Higgins said.

Bass said that there are two issues involved: free speech and complicity with the war.

"Free speech is the right of anyone to advocate and enlist support for anything, no matter how repugnant. But whenever the college gives special treatment to the military, as it does with AFROTC, that is complicity with the war. The Community-Action Ticket opposes AFROTC," Bass said.

Indian films and instrument workshop in Festival today

In its second day, SF State's 7th Annual Folk Music Festival will present "Indian Films" in Ed 117 at noon, a "Miscellaneous Instruments Workshop" in the Gallery Lounge at 2:30 p.m. and a free "Cabaret" at 8 p.m., also in the Gallery Lounge.

The films on Indian life are part of the most unique aspect of this year's festival, Pete Dracopoulos, director of the festival, said. Forty Hopi and Navajo Indians from Kanes Canyon, Arizona will be featured performers at three of the Festival Concerts and the Saturday night Dance Concert.

One of the films to be screened today was filmed on the third mesa of the Hopi reservation. The film was produced by CBS television network and is an hour long.

"The Pride and the Shame," a half hour film is about the Indians of Dakota's Black Hills.

Larry Hanks, a San Francisco based folk

singer and guitarist, and Ed Trickett will lead the "Miscellaneous Instruments Workshop." All are invited to bring along any unique musical instrument.

"Cabaret" at 8 p.m. will feature: Paul Arnoldi, folk performer and composer; Jack and Eileen McGann, who will be accompanied by banjo; Jennie Haley, guitarist and songstress; and the "Styx River Ferry" and "Conspiracy in 'G'."

Tomorrow there will be an Opening Concert on the Speaker's Platform at noon, a "Composers Panel Discussion" at 2:30 p.m., a Concert at 8 p.m. and a Cabaret at 10:30 p.m.

"The Electric Flag, an American Music Band," Gale Garnett, Dino Valenti, Gordon Lightfoot, Merle Travis, the Crome Circus, Vern and Ray, Dan Hicks and His Hot Licks and Curley Cook's Hurdy Gurdy Band will all perform in Festival events today through Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

EC guerrilla class to view Cuba revolt

Juan Martinez, SF State's ousted history professor, will talk about the Cuban Revolution tonight at 7 p.m. in HLL 135 as part of Roberto Kaffke's Experimental College "Guerrilla Warfare Seminar."

Two students who visited Cuba will also speak.

"This is a response to Marshall Windmiller's recent attack on Martinez in the journalism department's newspaper, the Phoenix. I believe that he is highly qualified to

analyze the Cuban Revolution, despite Windmiller's assertions," Kaffke said.

"Although Martinez's book takes a conservative position on Cuba, Juan Martinez has changed his position considerably. One year ago, he and I went to Guatemala to survey the revolution," Kaffke said.

Linguist talks

Mario Pei, a prominent American linguist and author, who is reputed to speak more foreign languages than any other man on earth except a UN official, will be presenting a case for "An International Language" today in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m. He will be introduced by S. I. Hayakawa.

African editor speaking today

A "report from Africa" will be presented by Helen Kimble of the University of East Africa in Tanzania, today at 10 a.m. in Ed 117.

Editorial

A chance to speak out

The Daily Gater fully supports the student-faculty strike tomorrow simply because it is aimed at three civil American traditions: War, Racism and the Draft.

Though a strike may not initiate needed changes in this society, it is at least an attempt by students to make a statement. Any student who opposes what America has stood for in the past must, as a

matter of conscience, participate in some level in Friday's strike.

Furthermore, any faculty member who fancies himself a protestor of even the mildest vintage must also participate if he is to be true to his alleged beliefs.

The strike, which is only a symbolic one-day "walkout," gives us all a chance to register our growing disgust with our society. Support it.

Today at State

- Aikido Club (mtg) — GYM 212 — noon.
- Alpine Club — SCI 210 — noon.
- Arab-American Club — SCI 267 — noon.
- Associated Students Legislature — PSY 125 — 12:30 p.m.
- Bahai — HLL 275 — 1 p.m.
- College Lecture Series — Mario Pei, "An International Language" — Main Aud. — 12:30 p.m.
- Chemical Society — SCI 110 — 12:10 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship — "What Have You Been Doing?" — AD 162 — 1 p.m.
- Dobro Slovo — Easter Party — AD 162 — 1 p.m.
- El Renacimiento — HLL 348 — 1 p.m.
- Folk Festival — Workshops, Cabaret free, Indian Films — Gallery Lounge.
- Folk Festival — Workshops, free — Gallery Lounge — 2:30 p.m. — Cabaret, free — Gallery Lounge — 8 p.m. "Indian Films" — ED 117 — noon.

MORE SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY ACTION

Editor:

I am very disturbed with the political subterfuges that are being perpetrated by a certain element on this campus. As one of the older members of this academic community, I feel it is absolutely essential that I speak now. I believe it is my duty to expose what I see developing in this campaign for student government all over again.

Historically, San Francisco State College is a radical to

liberal campus, and the only way to win an election on this campus is to fall politically within this spectrum. The conservatives usually run under the guise of being liberal and progressive. It happened last Spring under "Shape-Up" slate; it happened again in the Fall under the "Peace" slate. Now, they are running under the guise of the "New Consensus" slate. Anyone, with an analytical ability, and we all are supposed to have some, can readily see through the "facade" being created again by the "right wing" on the campus. The same people that backed "Shape-Up" and "Peace" are backing "New Consensus."

THIS MADNESS MUST BE EXPOSED AND IT MUST CEASE.

I am over 35 years old, I consider myself a responsible citizen and student of SF. I have no specific interest in this campaign other than to see a clean, lively and honest

election. The "New Consensus" people claim to support all of the special interest groups on this campus, such as Experimental College, Tutorial program, Community Involvement program, Black Students Union and SCOGS; but none of the candidates on "New Consensus" has ever worked in any of the programs. Where does their experience come from?

On the other hand, COMMUNITY ACTION has representatives who have worked extensively in these programs. THEY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THESE PROGRAMS. Logically, I cannot help but to conclude that these people must unequivocally support and will work to expand these programs.

I must repeat, to all responsible students, don't be fooled by this subterfuge on election day, vote for COMMUNITY ACTION.

Hannibal A. Williams, No. 874

New Consensus apology

Editor:

The line in the New Consensus paper referring to "smear tactics in our school paper" was unfortunate — it wasn't intended to imply the Gater, but the public misimage created by our opponents of the New Consensus.

It is my opinion that the present Gater staff has done everything possible to change the poor image of their predecessors. While they might at times be incorrect, their outlook and philosophy is in the finest traditions of a good press. I am pleased to consider myself a friend of these people.

Tom Higgins, Presidential Candidate
The New Consensus Party

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Cash heals all wounds -- and TV hits campus

The Old Ranger

ALL SOLD OUT: SF State may be, sure enough, the Bay Area's center for societal drop-outs, but it's becoming more and more apparent that the anti-warpaint doesn't last all that long. Especially when radicalism is measured in terms of monetary income (that is, "How'm I going to pay the goddam rent next month?"). We all know, now, that AS President (according to last spring's election results, anyway) Phil Garlington is a Hearstian hireling at the **Examiner**; it's common knowledge around the HLL building that various other ex-editor types have been (or are) on **Oakland Trib**, **Wall Street Journal**, and **Pacific Tel & Tel** payrolls; and, now, the bummer of them all has been leaked: former **Open Process** chief Blair Paltridge, who was promoted to BOP chairman after being suspended via the Jefferson Poland-bottomless poetry affair, is working for the Bank of America. Three hours each morn, he delivers the root of all evil by truck to various South City branches . . .

But maybe there's hope yet. Scott Harrison, reputed to be this year's **Gater** Editor, and the recipient of a few choice words from state college chancellor Glenn Dumke for the recent "how-to-grow-your-own" series on grass, attended a **Reagan** press conference in Sacramento last week, and he went in high style. And I'm NOT talking about his clothes . . .

FUG SMUT: That's the first monthly motto (more or less) of "an exciting new adventure in group anarchy" called "Down With," as advertised in the **East Village Other**. You can write Box 2272 in Philadelphia for more info, but, quickly, two initial projects members have planned include "bringing back the world's first oral contraceptive: a punch in the mouth" and "examining the peaceful uses of napalm. As a public (their spelling) depilatory, for instance" . . .

SUPER FREAK: A dozen good-looking SFSC chicks (including far-out Linda Lubits; Linda Quarante; Sharon Haynes, and assorted first-names like Corinne, Robin, Monique, Karin, and Karen) were taken aback last Wednesday afternoon by taps on the backs, followed by unadulterated lines like "Like to do something interesting?" and "How'd you like to become a star?"

The tappers turned out to be KYA's incredible all-night DJ, Russ Syracuse, and assorted cohorts (including ex Radio-TV honor student Tom Gericke) scouting the campus for potential accomplices for a publicity gimmick idea of TV Exec. Producer Gericke's.

The idea: to present a proposal for a TV show starring Syracuse by marching a battalion of beauties from Union Square right into the office of Channel 44's program manager (who was expecting only Syracuse and Gericke).

A good sized "battalion" was formed, easily enough with help from Grimm's Modeling Agency/School and Sally Shoes, as well as SF State), and they did march from the Square, accompanied by videotape camera and couple of reporters; but they trooped right into another square, as it turned out. The program manager was 20 minutes late; walked past the group into his office (neatly quenching the surprise factor), then reacted, in the best tradition of showbiz: "Well, what can I say?"

Thud.

RERUN: Herewith a reprint from a "Whatever's Right" column early last year, strikingly appropriate now:

"Our Man (Eugene) Grundt, grundting that HH Umphrey was 'once upon a time the great liberal,' submits two Grundtisms: 'The world's fastest Convertible: Umphrey' . . . and 'What would you get if you crossed Umphrey with a jackass? A thoroughbred jackass' . . ."

GATER EDITORS, SEEMINGLY more political than journalistic these days, may overlook big events on campus but the Old Ranger doesn't miss a thing, aged as he is. So, a salute to the Broadcast Communication Arts Dept. (formerly R-TV-Film) for its 18th annual industry Conference last week. Among notable visitors: newsman Roger Grimsby of Channel 7 (soon to leave for New York TV post); Phil Lasky, founder of the Bay Area's first TV station (KPIX), and a candid, videotaped talk by FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, who urged media awareness of the findings of the Nat'l Commission in Civil Disorders. Too, at the awards dinner Friday, a short-but-potent musical-visual collage from Philadelphia was screened, with the Chambers' Brothers' shattering "Time" upstaged (if that's possible by a blues number putting it down the way it is: "If you're white, that's all right/If you're brown, stick around/If you're black, stay back, stay back, stay back!" . . . For lightness—Well, Grimsby came through. As the award for a St. Olaf College (Minnesota) TV show was announced, the MC asked, "Is Professor Theodore Nelson here to accept the award?" Silence. Then, from the head table: "I failed one of his courses—I'll accept it!" That from Roger, and over and out . . .

Programs looking for grants

SF State's Center for Innovative Education learned yesterday that the U.S. Department of Labor will decide sometime this week—perhaps Friday—whether to give the programs a \$30,000 grant for summer work.

The grant will provide three salaried positions for the Center during this summer and three more positions for the various programs under the Center.

Joe Persico, director of the Work/Study Program, said the Center will also learn the fate of its request for \$150,000 from the Carnegie Foundation on June 1 for support of its summer programs.

Persons in the Center learned a lesson from their recent hassle with the Carnegie Foundation for a three year, one and a half million dollar grant, Persico said. The grant was not approved.

"The only people who can possibly get these grants," he said, "are the people actually involved in the programs." The last request bogged down in the red tape tangle of the college administration and the Frederic Burk Foundation. These persons and organizations will now be sidestepped, he said.

These grants, even if approved, will only be for work

this summer, so the programs will still need subsidy support from the AS for next Fall.

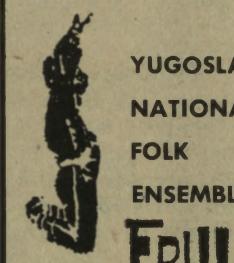
"Although a three year grant take the place of AS subsidies, at this point we still need subsidies because we're not sure if the grants will come through," Persico said.

The Center will re-apply for the three year grant in September with the Carnegie Foundation and the Ford

Foundation.

Persico criticized both slates in the current AS election campaign for making an issue of grants. These people will have little to do with obtaining the grants in the future, he said, so presidential candidate Tom Higgins's charge that his opponents, the Community - Action Slate, bungled the last request for a three year grant is irrelevant.

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Charges of threats, election rigging fly in AS campaign

Threats of violence have marked the annual flurry of charges of AS election irregularities this week.

Greg Pehrson, a member of the AS Elections Committee, said that two "jocks" threatened him with violence unless the committee put a voting machine in the gym.

"I told them we were only going to put machines where anyone could reach them easily — in front of the Commons and Library. They grumbled, but left," Pehrson said.

Tom Higgins, presidential candidate of the "New Consensus Party," also raised the specter of violence. There may be trouble unless the Elections Committee "polices" campaigns more carefully, he said.

"I could have John Webb beaten up in a minute, but that would be bad. That's what the Elections Committee is doing — asking us to become a vigilante committee — since they won't police it themselves," Higgins said.

LEAFLETS

The incident which angered Higgins was the disappearance of some of his leaflets from Commons tables. He accused Albert Duro, the vice presidential candidate of the opposing "Community-Action Ticket" of "lifting" them. Duro is a Commons worker who cleans off the tables.

"I've removed a lot of leaflets from both sides this week. I tell you, after working in this damn Commons for a while, you don't even look at what you're removing any more — that's why we sometimes take people's food away before they're done," Duro said.

Higgins blamed AS speaker John Webb, who appointed the Elections Committee, for the committee's refusal to guard his leaflets in the Commons. The committee instructed Chairman Dave Gealey to talk to Rudy Nothenberg, director of the SF State Foundation which manages the Commons, to get him to clarify his policy on removing rubbish from tables.

'COVER UP'

Nothenberg explained that Commons employees remove everything from the tables except the salt and pepper shakers. "He's either covering up or lying," Higgins said.

Higgins also protested the location of voting machines.

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assigned all the work to various Elections Committee members, so his charge of non-feasance is a blatant lie," Bearden said.

Webb defended his removal of Bearden. "How could he do any work, or even make sure that other members did any work, when he left for Sacramento at a crucial time. He's still a committee member, so he can still vote — if he ever comes to a meeting," Webb said.

Higgins listed several other charges against the incumbent "Action Party" AS majority and the "Community-Action Ticket," which is a coalition of the "Action Party" and many other groups.

"They've accused us of being a fraternity-sorority party,

which isn't true. They've accused us of being a SKCO party, which isn't true. Sure we'll get a lot of their votes, but that doesn't mean we sold out," Higgins said.

FORENSICS

Finally, Higgins denied that his party is "a very rich slate," and he defended its connections with the Forensics Union. "Russell Bass himself used to be in the Forensics Union," he said.

Bass is the "Community-Action Ticket" presidential candidate.

One of Higgins' leaflets accused the Gater of "slander" and lies," but Higgins retracted this charge and apologized to the Gater.

"As far as I'm concerned, Dan Moore, Greg deGiere, and Dave Richmond — who are the only Gater reporters I've talked to — have been very fair," Higgins said.

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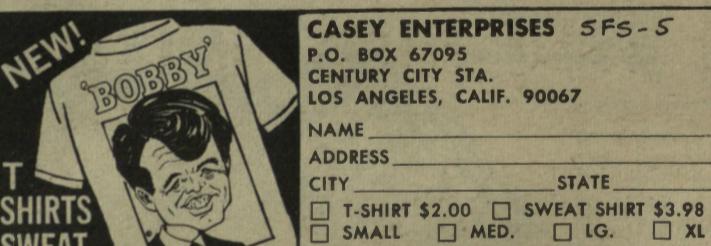
The program, which starts at 7 p.m., is a benefit for the Black Studies Scholarship Fund. Donation is \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door.

Brown, famous for his "Working Song," and Miss Pace, gained even more prominence resulting from their work with a Chicago street gang, the Blackstone Rangers. The Rangers' review recently played the New Committee Theater in San Francisco.

Jones, nationally known to white theatergoers for his plays "Dutchman" and "The Toilet," spent some time on campus last spring as an AS sponsored visiting professor.

Also on the program will be The Spirit House Movers Repertory Theatre. The presentation will include music, dramatic readings, short plays, dancing and black fashions.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY