



Students from SF State and several high schools relax after the conclusion to the strike rally and before the beginning of the Folk Music Festival concert on Friday. —Photo by Owens

The Daily Gater

Volume 98, Number 50

San Francisco State College

Monday, April 29, 1968

World strike closes classes

Seventy-five percent of the classes at SF State were cancelled or turned into seminars on the war, the draft, and racism as a result of the International Student - Faculty Strike on Friday, a strike organizer estimated.

Paul McKnight, a leader of the Student Mobilization, said that student absenteeism accounted for most of the closed classes, but many professors honored the strike voluntarily.

No administrator would comment on McKnight's esti-

mate or make an estimate of his own.

A spot check of classrooms in the HLL building during the morning revealed that most classes were meeting, but many with small attendances. Many faculty members had turned their classes into strike-related discussion groups.

A repeat check in the afternoon, during the McAllister St. draft board demonstration organized by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS),

showed fewer classes with smaller attendance.

The morning strike rally and AS general meeting drew an estimated 3000-4000 spectators, many of them San Francisco high school students.

AS Speaker John Webb announced that the resolution to oust the Air Force ROTC from campus passed with 64 percent of the vote in last week's election.

"It's up to the students to push for the implementation of that vote. We won on stop-

ping class ranking last year, after the students called for it in an election, and we can win on AFOTC too," Webb said.

Webb said that students should ask President John Summerskill not to renew the college contract with the Air Force. More militant action will not be necessary unless Summerskill balks, Webb said.

Marvin Garson of the San Francisco "Express - Times" urged student radicals to stop "revolution-mongering." "Insurrection" is a better word, Garson said, because "even toothpaste is revolutionary these days."

Black student leader George Murray urged blacks to arm themselves for their own self-defense. US aggression in Vi-

etnam and white aggression in the ghettos require armed self-defense, Murray said.

Fred Halstead, the Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, wore an iridescent blue suit as he urged students to join the SF State contingent at Saturday's Spring Mobilization march.

The crowd stayed to listen to a concert by artists in last week's Folk Music Festival. Merle Travis, Dino Valenti, Gordon Lightfoot, and Vernon Ray and the Carroll County Boys drew an enthusiastic response from the sun-burning protesters.

The international strike was the highlight of the Ten Days of Protest, called by National SDS. Protest activities will continue at SF State through tomorrow, with a "Game of Life" on the central lawn.

Library slams door on student employees again

College librarian Kenneth Brough answered the library union's latest request for official recognition by reiterating the position he has taken all along — that recognition is up to the college.

The unrecognized union, OSEL, informed Brough last Friday that a majority of student library employees had signed the constituency petition and that OSEL was backed by the Teamster's union.

OSEL, which stands for Organization of Student Employees of the Library, is seeking official recognition by the college or the library as the student employees' sole bargaining agent.

OSEL chairman Elaine Plaisance told Brough that he had until today to grant recognition and avoid facing a walkout, but Brough answered immediately that the matter was out of his hands.

Members of the union met Friday night to make plans for the walkout and set an exact date. It was speculated that the employees would walk out sometime early this week.

The demand for recognition has been placed foremost among OSEL's objectives at this time, in order that the union may become an official entity before bargaining for specific objectives.

Last year's students employed by the library set up a similar union and discussed grievances with the library, but lack of official recognition caused it to dissipate after the year ended.

In addition to the planned walkout, OSEL will continue to publicize its position and actions through pamphlets and the efforts of its auxiliary organization, the "Friends of OSEL."

A 'husky' vanishes

A family tragedy has befallen Shira Brumm, a pretty, brown-haired senior in art.

Her dog, a Siberian husky named "Yuri," has been missing since Thursday when he vanished while playing with his canine comrades in the Sculpture Yard.

"He looks like a cross between a raccoon and a wolf, with blue eyes and a black mask," Miss Brumm said.

Yuri, who is just a three-month old puppy, stands about 14 inches tall with a black, grey and white coat.

"He is always loyal. He

wouldn't stray away. The farthest he ever got was the kitchen in the Commons," the worried Miss Brumm said.

The attractive dog owner, who had a class in the AI Building on Thursday afternoon, left Yuri to play at 1 p.m. At 5 p.m. Miss Brumm started searching for the vanished Yuri.

"It's impossible to replace him," Miss Brumm said.

A reward is offered with "no questions asked." Miss Brumm may be reached at 826-5417 or through the Gater in Hut C.

letters

Editor's note: These letters, which relate to the recent AS election, were submitted too late to be printed before the election. We apologize for any inconvenience caused to the involved parties.

FRATERNITIES FOR BASS

Editor:

SF State is a nationally recognized center of radical educational innovation while simultaneously containing a uniquely diverse fraternity system. This institution also possesses an athletic program, while at small dimensions, it usually fields strong teams.

For the last three years, the platforms of challenging political parties express support for our radical achievements, while chafing at the bit in their attempts to thrust traditional activities (athletics, dances, Greek letter groups) into a higher sphere of relevance. We feel that their "me-tooism" in support of existing programs has been — and is false! They are foisting upon the students a solely pro-tradition program.

We the undersigned feel a modicum of commitment to tradition, but it is outweighed by our commitment to education. We will not allow ourselves to be duped into negating advances in order to become a party school.

We therefore are willing to wait until a party can present to us an honestly balanced program of tradition and educational innovation to which we can give our support.

In order to produce this goal, we advocate a group marathon (sensitivity training group) co-ordinated by the Experimental College's Esalen program.

In light of the absence of the above-mentioned balanced program, we strongly endorse Russell Bass and the Community Action ticket in the recent election.

Bob Prato

President, Sigma Chi Delta

Walt Kallick
Past Chairman, Orientation-
Registration Board
Steve Solomon
President, Inter-Fraternity
Council

'SERVE THE PEOPLE'

Editor:

The effect of student government has been not to involve the greatest possible number in political life, but to isolate the politically active from the student body, to push student politics through more respectable channels, to turn student against student during the perpetual money grab that obsesses some of our student politicians. Any slate we endorse must of course do none of these things. But it must also be capable of providing the kind of leadership we talk about: it must bring students to see the need for "basic social change" and to "serve the people"; it must politicize student life, organize students, lead students in struggle and present a strategy for winning it. These are of course, very general rules. They will not satisfy everyone who asks us, "So you don't support anybody? Who the hell do you support? What's your alternative?" But this is a misleading question. It expects an itemized "programatic" — an easy kind of answer. We have advanced specific programs before. In fact some of the Community Action program, in the recent election, like its item on "campus complicity," is simply the position first presented by SDS nearly two years ago. But we believe there is a very wide gap between accepting an itemized program and accepting the basic social analysis behind it.

Students for a Democratic
Society

'NEW CONSENSUS' SKCO DEAL DENIED

Editor:

The distorted statements about NEW CONSENSUS on

the front page of Tuesday's Gater apparently are excellent examples of what happens when Russell Bass "converts" someone to the ACTION faith. The statement saying Steve Diaz was instrumental in affecting a "deal" with SKCO is absurd. At that alleged "secret" meeting, Diaz merely introduced Tom Higgins to the group—nothing more! A few members liked Higgins' statements about campus affairs, and were invited to attend a meeting of the Liberal Renaissance to find out more. Some accepted the liberal philosophy put forth, and expressed a desire to run. That's the extent of the "deal", and Diaz had nothing to do with it. A more believable case could be made saying that the election committee endorses ACTION, since some of the members have been seen handing out their rhetoric. Also, I would question the charges of right wing endorsement of the NEW CONSENSUS, simply because Henry Cabrera endorses COMMUNITY ACTION not NEW CONSENSUS. Finally, NEW CONSENSUS has said nothing about increasing the athletics budget. We have agreed not to cut or eliminate it (as some narrow minded individuals would) as part of a five-year plan to make it self-supporting. Once self-supporting, the funds which usually go to athletics would be free for other uses. It's too bad that Mr. Miranda didn't have enough confidence in his own abilities to remain a candidate and it's unfortunate that the level of verbal exchange has reached this low!

Mark Bergeson
No. 2271

Organizer wants action

Former SF State grad student Alex Stein spoke recently about the need for college students, with future employment in mind, to consider seriously the need for them to organize themselves effectively.

"What's called for is organization and reorganization," he said, pointing out that many workers in the U.S. are still not adequately organized for concerted bargaining.

An active member of the Transport Workers Union, the 25-year-old labor history student spoke following an SDS-sponsored film on labor movements in the U.S. titled "The Inheritance."

Stressing the need for city, state and federal government employees to improve their organizations, he said that ed-

ucational efforts such as freedom schools must be set up to counter hostile press publicity.

In the colleges, he said, students "have to be ready to counter the individualism and professionalism that are taught in the classroom."

He urged students to "bridge the gap between the Movement (against the war and racism) and the working class," as well as those community establishments which affect the workingman.

Praising efforts of student employees to organize into unions, he said, "What the Commons workers did a few years ago and the library workers are doing now is terrific."

The Beatles and Oswald

This afternoon on the DuLang Show on KRTG a documentary on the recording industry will be presented. The program will be narrated by Bob Lang.

The 3:30 program "Tin Pan Alley . . . And Beyond", will present the actual voices of Thomas Edison, Florence Nightengale, P. T. Barnum and George Gershwin.

The music of the Beatles, Elvis Presley, Bill Haley, Glenn Miller, Louis Armstrong and Frankie Laine will also be on the program.

Also featured will be the world's very first jazz record and some of the biggest million selling hits plus the murder of Lee Oswald, the Hindenburg disaster and the death of President Roosevelt.

Socialists claim election 'fraud'

Supporters of socialist presidential candidate Fred Halstead have charged the AS election committee with manipulating the voting on Choice '68, the student preferential preference poll.

"The AS election committee cut off the voting in order to stop Halstead from beating McCarthy," said Bob Davis, northern California director of the socialist campaign.

Greg Pehrson, member of the elections committee, denied the charges. "Time Magazine, the sponsor of the poll, said that voting was allowed on one day only and that day happened to be the first day of the AS election," he said.

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Persona

Mai Zetterling's

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Martinez explains his present stand

Marshall Windmiller's article in the April 4, 1968 Phoenix, "Scholars or Preachers," attempted to discredit me and students who are trying both to make college education mean something to them and to prevent higher education from remaining largely a production of educated automations. These kinds of students Windmiller defames as "mediocrities and miscreants."

At the same time, Windmiller tries to justify himself and his colleagues who presumably share his criteria for judging the competence of other faculty members they dislike and disagree with.

As for my book, "Three Cases of Communism: Cuba, Brazil and Mexico", I have many times publicly stated that it does not reflect my present position. There is no scholarly concept I know of that makes my "reversal" of positions unscholarly? I believe now that Fidel Castro has kept faith with his people and the revolutionary goals guiding Cuba since 1959. Windmiller implies that if he had written the book he would not have made these same errors in judgment and hence have no need to reserve himself as I did.

I have referred to my book,

not as an example of great achievement but, simply to show I have been published. Like most faculty, I succumbed to the pressures of "publish or perish." Also, like most faculty publications it is not a work of great merit. It reflects attitudes typical of American scholars that are value-loaded, despite Windmiller's insistence of objectivity, such as the idea that the US is right in combatting communism (evil) by whatever means necessary, wherever the US thinks it should, regardless of the interests and welfare of the Cubans, Vietnamese, etc. With these ideas I no longer agree.

The fact that "Three Cases" is not a "good" book, however, has nothing to do with the question of my not retaining here. I am not being retained because of political and racial prejudice. My views are too radical for the History department, the Social Science department, the faculty in general and the administration.

Among these views is my belief that this faculty and administration obstructs badly needed educational changes, particularly in the area of third world studies. Courses and programs that would

make education sensible for Americans of African, Asian, and Latin American descents are totally absent. Faculty of the minority-poor are desperately needed to make headway in this college's obligation to its third world students. Only in word, but not in fact, does this college commit itself to the recruitment of third world students and faculty. Over half of San Francisco's high school students are of this third world grouping. Yet the college does practically nothing to equalize this society's injustices to these young people, for less than 10 percent of SF State's students are of this group.

The College could bring them to campus, as the Third World Liberation Front demands, help them financially (the Financial Aids office disburses \$2½ million a year, 85 percent goes to white students), provide them with tutors, with courses and curriculum that mean something to them, instead of courses that stress the genius of Western, Caucasian Christian man (the very source and cause of the third world's sufferings).

I have criticized this failure. I have pointed out the need for Third World faculty and administration personnel in order to effect meaningful programs such as other colleges and universities have done. But this College has resisted and resented these criticisms and demands. I am being fired for having brought

them out in the open.

My "association" with the Third World Liberation Front seems to bother Mr. Windmiller. He refers to it as a "pro-Cuban" organization in order to categorize it negatively in the minds of his readers. The TWLF has never taken a public position on Cuba. It may do so, but we will not permit Windmiller to say what we stand for and what we do not stand for. The TWLF's immediate objective is to gain special admission for one thousand high school students who are "screened out" by college entrance exams which are structured for white middle class high school students.

The boys are liable to be drafted in large numbers this summer because they will face unemployment after high school and will not be able to get college deferments like their white schoolmates who can get into college. The draft boards in the Mission, Fillmore and Hunter's Point areas are composed of white business and professional men who do not even live in these areas, and who view the black and brown youth as menaces to society. These youths pay for this racism with their lives (half of the third world youth is drafted and half of the casualties in Vietnam are also from the black and brown). Hence, the TWLF has a multi-phasic program, to help these young people get a college education and to keep them off the casualty lists. Thus Windmiller's subtle attempt to prejudice the reader about the TWLF by labeling it "pro-Cuban" is a distortion of its values and goals.

Like John Gerassi, I am being singled out for punitive action. Members of the faculty and administration are consulting (conspiring) to get me fired for "unprofessional conduct." Because I see the need for changes here, because I have said so and worked with

third world students to make the failures of the faculty and administration public, I am considered "persona non grata" by the faculty and by departments I teach in. Like Gerassi, I am being judged by racist reactionaries who use academia as a preserve. Windmiller's immoral part in the firing of Gerassi is all the more blameworthy, since he was the principal agent in bringing him here. His main purpose was to exploit Gerassi. He wanted to have a "revolutionary in residence" but did not expect him to act like one and when Gerassi acted on his convictions, Windmiller then called for his firing. Windmiller knew Gerassi's revolutionary views before he hired him.

Similarly, professors like myself, of the third world, are necessarily revolutionary. That is, we have despite discrimination and denial, gotten our educations. We cannot be expected to silently cooperate with policies and practices that work against our people. I will clearly criticize this faculty, this administration and this society in general, for its racism, for its sickness and sadism and will try by any means necessary to change it.

Today at State

- Anti-Draft Union—ED 241—noon.
- College Union Council — Main Auditorium—12:30.
- College Union Council Press Conference — Gallery Lounge—2 to 5 p.m.
- Inter - Sorority Council (mtg)—AD 162—noon.
- Poetry Center—Jack Marshall, Kathleen Fraser—Gallery Lounge—1:30 to 2:30 p.m.
- Poetry Hour — William Dickey — Swift's Poems—Gallery Lounge—noon to 1 p.m.
- SDS—Speakers' Platform 11 to 12 p.m.
- Students Liberal Renaissance—Speakers' Platform — noon.
- Students for Kennedy — Gallery Lounge.

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HOUSING

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Learn about career opportunities within the Federal Service and what programs are available to all college graduates.

Date:

Tuesday, April 30, 1968

Time:

9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

Place:

Federal Career Day

On campus — Court between Business and Humanities Buildings

"Open Forum" — Little Theater, HLL 135, 1:00 - 2:00 P.M.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Safdie to unveil new College Union design concept today

College Union architect Moshe Safdie will present his design concept for the union to the college today in the Main Auditorium of the Creative Arts building at 12:30 p.m.

The Israeli-born Safdie, noted for his "Habitat" at Expo '67 in Montreal, will use slides and a model of the proposed structure in his presentation. The union, nine levels tall and looking like a gigantic quartz crystal, is of modular unit construction.

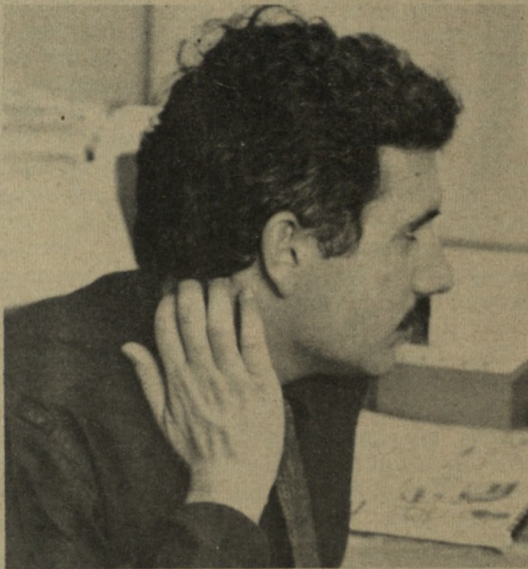
Safdie's design concept for the union was presented to the Board of Trustees on March 27. The Trustees are supposed to come to a decision on May 21. The board is concerned with the union's architectural compatibility with the rest of the campus and its financial feasibility.

"There is no question of compatibility," said Albert Duro, a student member of the College Union Council and newly elected Associated Students vice-president.

"The campus' buildings are neutral. And the union is designed to be compatible with the Commons green, which certainly is the most aesthetic part of the campus," Duro said.

The College Union Council (CSU) whose executive secretary is Margaret Nixon, a senior in psychology, is the student-faculty-administration committee that selected and worked closely with Safdie in the design of a union that would serve the campus' multiple needs.

Architect Safdie has said his design concept will complement the present campus structures. "You don't want to do something that makes the rest of the campus look silly — that would create schizophrenia. You have to do something that will unify and unite it, and bring it grace and elegance."



Moshe Safdie

In any case, students will be able to register their approval, complaints or suggestions today or in another session tomorrow in the Gallery lounge at 2:30 p.m.

The union will be located at the heart of the campus. It will rise in the area now occupied by the war-time huts now used primarily for offices of student organizations.

The first phase of construction, scheduled to begin this coming fall, will cost \$4,720,000. Besides \$500,000 is AS and Foundation reserves, construction will be financed by increased student fees. The fee increase was approved by a student plebiscite in March 1967.

MAX evaluators want questionnaires returned

The professor evaluators will be hard at it again this summer. But it all depends on the number of MAX questionnaires that are turned in this week.

MAX, the professor evalua-

Auto ad display for management

A business management class will display an American Motors AMX sports car tomorrow in front of the Library in conjunction with a survey on advertising.

The display will last from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students pausing to peruse the automobile will be given questionnaires regarding the type of auto advertising they like the most.

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Check the Issues

Kennedy or McCarthy?

Many have said that the race between Senators Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy is a matter of personality—not issues. We disagree. There are significant differences in the public record of the two men.

Below we furnish an analysis based on research in the *Congressional Record*, *Congressional Quarterly*, and published works and statements of the two candidates.

A. Participation in Democratic Process

ONE MAN — ONE VOTE. In 1967 an attempt was made in the Senate to undermine the Supreme Court's one man-one vote decision by allowing state legislatures to draw up unequal Congressional districts. An amendment to require districts of substantially equal population was offered. Senator Kennedy **supported** it. Senator McCarthy **failed to vote**. (June, 1967.) Later when the Senate took final action on the Conference report that eliminated this safeguard, Senator McCarthy **supported** it. (November, 1967.) Senator Kennedy **opposed** it.

B. Ethics in Government

CONGRESSIONAL ETHICS. In his book, *Frontiers in American Democracy*, Senator McCarthy calls for Congress to take "immediate action to develop a code of ethics for men in public office." (p. 79) He voted **twice against** a bill that would require members of Congress to make public disclosures of their finances and the sources of their income. (February and September 12, 1967.) Senator Kennedy voted **for** the bill each time it was proposed. On an amendment to limit contributions to the candidates by members of their family to \$500.00, Kennedy voted **yes**, McCarthy, **no**. (1967.)

C. The Draft

The Senate last year took up a number of reforms in Selective Service. Among the reforms proposed were:

1. A "sense of Congress" resolution that the government should replace the draft with a voluntary service system. **Senator McCarthy voted against.**

2. Abolition of the present system, whereby every local board has the power to grant or deny deferments at its own discretion, and replacing it with nationwide standards each board will have to follow. (Purpose: to eliminate widespread inequity and discrimination in the present draft.) **Senator McCarthy voted against.** (All votes May 11, 1967, Senator Kennedy was absent, but announced **for these reforms**.)

D. Foreign Policy

1. **ARMS CONTROL.** In 1961 Attorney General Kennedy **supported** establishment of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to coordinate work in disarmament. Senator Barry Goldwater proposed an amendment that the agency be stripped of all authority to do research and development in disarmament techniques (such as detection of underground tests) necessary to the achievement of workable and acceptable agreements. The amendment lost by 3 votes. (September 8, 1961.) Senator Mc-

Carthy voted **for** the Goldwater Amendment.

2. **MILITARY AID.** Senator McCarthy devotes an entire chapter of his book, *The Limits of Power*, to an attack on the military foreign aid program in which he contends that "its survival tends to put a military mark on American foreign policy and to create situations and conditions that lead the United States to react in military terms when a political response is preferable." Yet on July 27, 1966 he voted **against** reducing the military aid budget by \$250 million. Senator Kennedy voted **for** the reduction.

E. Poverty and Welfare

1. In 1966 an attempt was made by Senator Thomas Kuchel to give agricultural workers the same minimum wage protection as other workers. Senator McCarthy voted **against** the Kuchel proposal. (August 25, 1966.) Senator Kennedy was on record in **favor**.

2. **RENT SUPPLEMENTS.** When this program was debated, Senator Jacob Javits of New York proposed setting the amount available for Federal rent supplements at \$20 million. Senator McCarthy voted to **reduce** the amount by 40 per cent. Senator Kennedy voted with Senator Javits **against this reduction**. (April 27, 1966.)

SAN FRANCISCO STATE STUDENTS FOR KENNEDY

(Adapted from an advertisement in Stanford Daily)

CONSULT KENNEDY TABLE IN FRONT OF COMMONS FOR MORE COMPARISONS OF THE TWO CANDIDATES