

STRIKE MAY HIT COMMONS

By STEVEN CASEY and R. J. DUTRA

A strike by Commons employees belonging to the Union of State Employees, Local 411 which could shut down SF State's food services appears eminent if minimum union demands are not met.

Rex Kennedy, representing Local 411, will

meet this morning with President Paul Dodd and Leo McClatchy, acting SF State attorney, to discuss the union's demands.

The minimum demands, according to Kennedy, are for unemployment insurance and State Disability Insurance for all Commons employees. If these demands are not met, Kennedy

said, a strike is certain.

The Union would also like to set up regularly-scheduled negotiation meetings between Commons management and the union to discuss issues as they arise.

Local 411 also wants to get the State Attorney (Continued on Page 4)

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 2

Monday, September 20, 1965

200 EOA workers almost destitute

By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Reams of legislative red tape were untangled just in time Thursday to save at least 200 SF State students from sudden job losses.

Rumors had been spread around campus, for the past two weeks, that half of 400 students eligible for part-time work-study jobs under the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) would have to go out looking for financial support elsewhere.

But, according to Glenn Smith, assistant to the president and the college's appointed representative assigned "to unload the tactics to straighten everything out," the problems "have been unshackled."

The big scare had been a State Finance Committee ruling that "only monies directly allocated as a line-item could be used for the EOA."

In SF State's agreement with the federal government, a majority of the money which qualified for federal matching (nine dollars for

each one th ecollege put up) toward EOA funds were not line-items.

Specifically, \$45,000 in "matching funds" would have been decreed "untouchable," even though, as Student Financial Aid coordinator Helen Besedem had put it, "they were right in our lap."

The decision came close to cutting the EOA's strength on this campus to \$150,000 (\$15,000 from the state legislature plus the nine-for-one "bonus"), barely enough to provide 200 students with part-time jobs.

Now, with the problem solved, all 400 qualifiers will go to work with no hitch.

In explaining the resolution of the problem, Orrin DeLand, SF State executive dean, credited the Board of Trustees, the Department of Finance, and representatives of the Joint Legislative Budget Committees.

According to DeLand, the California state college system had been ordered not to submit documentation of financial appropriations from

the EOA, due to the "line-item" problem.

But this ruling, he said, arose from uncertainties in the Budget Act of 1965, involving transfers of funds from one general fund to another.

"We could not automatically go forward," he explained, and the college came within two school days of closing its financial doors onto 200 needy students."

AS President Terry McGann, who earlier had described the matter "the most pressing crisis as far as my job is concerned," had defined eligible EOA workers as "almost having to be destitute."

His greatest anger, he said, was at the Finance Committee's tardiness in letting the state colleges know about its decision.

In addition, SF State was only one of 18 colleges which would have lost federal monies. In all, \$3 million could have gone down the drain.

But, DeLand assuringly said, "there is now no need for limitation of jobs here."



Sparks fly from a welding gun as a construction man works on the fifth floor of the Psychology building. Target date for completion of the new floor is March 16 next year. Cost for the 7400 square feet of research space is \$343,423. State funds and \$200,000 from the National Science Foundation are financing the building.

Photo by Sandy McElroy

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Story on page 3

Open-minded law a big improvement

Jefferson Poland's successful encounter with San Francisco police last week was the first time the President's Directive Regarding Use of State College Buildings and Grounds had been used by college officials.

IT APPEARS THAT the directive is going to be effective in keeping peddlers from campus while allowing students an opportunity to be exposed to published ideas. That is, if the administration continues to be as open-minded as last week's encounter would indicate.

The directive is the college's code for administering security regulation adopted by the Trustee of the California State Colleges.

According to the directive, "The personal soliciting, selling, exposing for sale or offering to sell by any person or persons, of any books, newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and similar published materials shall be permitted on a State College campus, provided that such published materials are not available for sale at the college bookstore subject, however, to reasonable regulation by the respective State College president as to time, place and manner thereof."

THE DIRECTIVE, ADOPTED last June, is a radical departure from the system that had been used in the past. It is also a significant improvement.

Before the directive, a non-campus group wishing to sell anything, including published materials on campus, had to seek permission from an activities committee composed of student government representatives and college administrators. This system was not only bureaucratic and time-consuming, but was a dangerous control of campus freedom.

Last November, representative of the Black Muslims attempted to sell the organizations' paper, "Muhammad Speaks" on campus. They were confronted by college administrators, told to go through channels and get permission but chose to leave campus instead.

THIS WAS UNFORTUNATE.

This year, the Muslims and other groups can sell their publication on this campus without seeking permission, provided they follow the few guides for time, place and manner that have been established by this college.

We hope they do.



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Viet rally noon today

Students waxing objections to the US position in Vietnam plan a rally here today — with one of the Bay Area's top protestors on hand.

Jerry Rubin, chairman of the Brekeley Vietnam Committee, will speak at the noon rally on the Speaker's Platform. He was arrested at the Fairmont demonstration against visiting General Maxwell Taylor, former US Ambassador to Vietnam.

The rally is a forerunner to formation of a Vietnam Day Committee here. Kipp Dawson, a junior history major and a member of the Berkeley steering committee, has charge of organizing a committee at SF State.

The rally also will attempt to publicize the Vietnam Day Committee's International Days of Protest October 15-16.

The May 2nd Movement is sponsoring the event.

Five frosh get 'dough'

Five SF State freshmen have been awarded \$200 scholarships by the Orowheat Baking Company of San Francisco.

Scholarship recipients are: Ralph Michalak, Diana Perry, Joyce Heid, Raymond Thompson and Christine M. Fraser.

The five were chosen in an essay contest on questions concerning the role of whole grain breads in high protein diets.

Official Notices

STUDENT ORGANIZATION CARDS

The deadline for turning in student organization cards for the fall semester 1965 is Friday, October 1. Continuing organizations that have not turned in their cards by this date may hold no meetings or programs. For additional information please contact the Activities Office, Ad 166.

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New profs hired; deans, chairmen leave, replaced

SF State has hired 158 new full time and part time faculty members to fill vacancies and plan for growth in various departments. And still more are needed.

The Academic Planning Office does the hiring and expects more part-time science instructors will be needed.

The schools of Humanities and Behavioral and Social Sciences alone accounted for 82 new faculty positions. The schools of Natural Science and Education added 45 members to their faculties.

In all, 87 full time and 71 part-time faculty members were added to the teaching staff.

Also, new deans and department chairmen were selected.

Among the many new appointments is Orrin DeLand, last year's business manager, as acting executive dean of business affairs.

Charles Hess has been appointed acting Art Department chairman and John Shover will head the history department for one year.

Henry McGucken is the new associate dean of the school of humanities and Clarence Miller, previously drama department chairman, has been appointed associate dean of the School of Creative Arts.

Lee Myers, assistant to Vice President of Academic Affairs, has left the college. Jos-

eph Axelrod, associate dean of academic planning and professor of world literature is back and will assume Myers' job. Axelrod left SF State for Palos Verdes State College which has not and will not be built.

Grant Marsh, coordinator of testing has retired. Roger Cummings, who held a similar position at Chico State will replace him.

Jack Yuen, who resigned last Spring as Coordinator of Student Advising will be replaced by Edward Hascall. Hascall was dean of students at Franklin College in Indiana.

Bill Cowen is returning to the classroom after several years as director of contact programs abroad. Arch Lang will take his place.

Shepard Insel, director of Faculty Research, has taken a leave of absence. Richard Goldman will take over this job for the 1965-66 academic year.

Both the Drama and Psychology Departments have new chairmen. John Clark, professor of English, has assumed duties in the drama department and Mervyn Freedman, who was at Stanford University last year, has taken over the psychology chairmanship.

Direct dialing with Centrex

Amid a jungle of wires, terminals and switches, a crew of 10 men from Western Electric has installed a new telephone system at SF State.

The new system, Centrex, features two small desk-top switchboards instead of three large consoles used in the past.

All phones now have direct outside lines. Extension numbers for inside calls drop the outside prefix (469) and use the remaining four numbers.

At present the outside numbers are not connected and students wishing to reach professors by telephone should seek help from information.

Today at State

• International Teacher Development Program meeting and reception in Ad 162, 10 a.m.

• Poetry Hour in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 207 at 12 noon.

• Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213 at 12 noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Business Club meets in BSS 104 at 4 p.m.

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College master plan okayed; may be a model for others

The State College Board of Trustees has approved SF State's five year academic master plan with "glowing praises" and the advice that it be used as a model by the other State Colleges, according to Daniel Feder, dean of academic planning.

The master plan was prepared by the Academic Senate ad hoc Study Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR) with the purpose of projecting enrollment figures, degrees to be offered, instructors needed, possible expansion, and student distribution for each division of each school during the next five years.

SCOCR took two and one-half years to prepare. It was approved by the SF State Academic Senate last Spring and forwarded to the Board of Trustees for final approval on July 29.

President Paul Dodd congratulated the SCOCR committee for their "devoted efforts" on the master plan.

Dodd added the master plan

approval was accompanied with the "assurance of the support of the Chancellor's staff and the Trustees in seeking the necessary land to permit the continued growth of the College."

SCOCR had advised the immediate acquisition of property along Winston Dr. for

campus expansion. But the proposal was vetoed by State Senator J. Eugene McAteer (Dem.-SF) as too expensive.

SCOCR also called for the addition of 21 new masters degrees and ten new undergraduate degrees over the next five years.

Feder said Tuesday the SCOCR - recommended new Bachelor of Music degree has been prepared and only needs the Chancellor's office approval.

The graduate Division Office reported that an announcement on the new masters degrees to be offered will be made in about three weeks.

Feder also said the SCOCR recommendation for the creation of a Department of Geology and an accompanying Bachelor of Geology degree is being prepared.

Geology is currently included in the Department of Physical Sciences.

SCOCR also advised a change in the SF State student admission procedure. The change would admit students by quotas to the various schools.

Feder said the Admissions Office is collecting information necessary to implement this policy.

New freedom for older girl dormies

No lock-out for women over 21 living at Mary Ward Hall, SF State's residence hall for women, will become reality within a few weeks, according to housing coordinator George Changaris.

A committee will meet within ten days to decide how the security of the hall can be maintained while allowing women over 21 maximum freedom in entering and leaving the hall, Changaris said.

The group is composed of residents from each floor in the dorm; Mrs. Josephine Barry, the housemother; Jud-

ith Steele, head resident, and Changaris.

Letters were sent to residents' parents last semester seeking opinions on the proposed lock-out regulation change. About 85 per cent approved limited abolishment of lockout. The residents themselves will decide how the new policy is to work, Changaris added.

One plan is to have an all-night desk attendant at the hall who will check women over 21 into the dorm at any time.

At one time it was thought that each resident over 21 could have a key to the hall, but the security risk makes this impossible, according to Changaris.

Existing lock-out regulations require freshman women to be in the dorm by 11 p.m. on weekdays, with all others returning by midnight. Week-end lockout is 2:30 a.m. for all women.

Changaris said the curfew may also be made more lenient for women under 21 in the future.

No name, no status -- call it 'the group'

An informal group without official status or even a name has been formed by members of the SF State faculty. The Group, temporarily headed by Jordan Churchill (who gave it its "name"), chairman of the school of humanities, has as its purpose discussion of academic planning. General education requirements, courses, hours, grades, and the system in general, are subjects under consideration.

The idea behind the Group, as well as that behind an official committee to be formed in the near future, is to revise the G.E. program to meet the current needs of students.

The present requirements were put into effect 17 years ago. However, Stan Paulson, Vice President of Academic Affairs, said the students and their needs have changed in that time.

For example, he said, half the students attending SF State 17 years ago could not be admitted under present standards. Paulson said a change is a must if SF State is to be what he called a "college of the people."

Cops investigate-- Is Jefferson Poland really 'obscene'

Acting on complaints of distribution of obscene literature, San Francisco police appeared on campus last Thursday, looked at buttons and magazines, met with college officials and quietly left.

No arrests were made.

Target of the brief investigation was a table set up at 19th and Holloway by Jefferson Poland of the Sexual Freedom League. Poland and Ina Saslow were offering "Idiot" magazine, pamphlets and buttons, including one urging "Stop Cops," when police arrived.

After examining Poland's material, police consulted administrative assistants to the dean of students, Charles Earlenbaugh and determined that the table was on college — not city — property and was not violating college regulations.

Earlenbaugh said he met with Dean of Activities John Bergstresser to determine what section of the President's Directive Regarding Use of State College Building and Grounds, Poland's material would come under and "never talked about whether or not what he was distributing was pornographic."

This is the first time the directive had been used, Earlenbaugh said.

According to Earlenbaugh, the directive allows for sale of "any books, newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and similar published material" on campus restricted only by time, place and manner of sale. Normally, Poland would have been asked to set up the table near the library or Commons but an exception was made because of congestion caused by registration lines, Earlenbaugh explained.

Watch for deft thefts

Thieves, who have in past years stolen hundreds of dollars from registering students, will probably be active again this semester, campus security officers warned.

Principal targets of the thieves has been purses left unattended, but billfolds, books, and musical instruments have also been taken.

Wayne Beery, Supervisor of Campus Security, said the thefts have been on the decline but warned students "not to trust your neighbor too much."

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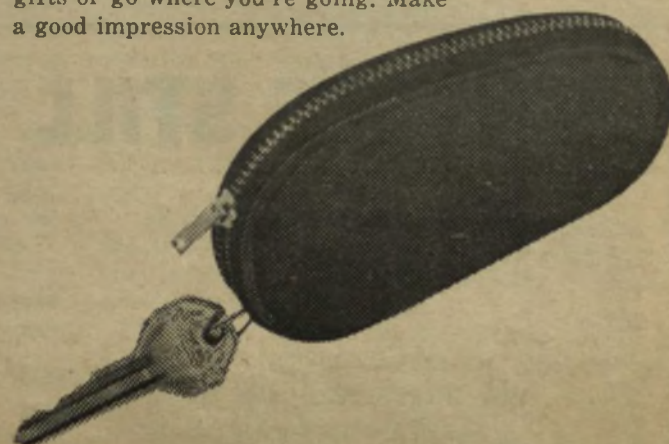
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THE STRAP

SF State ain't got no class

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

The recent surge of the San Francisco Giants toward a National League pennant shows the city has a little more class than this college.

Since the Giants began winning consistently, the crowds paying to see Herman's Hotdogs, increased considerably. Fans came out during the last home stand to cheer on the local heroes, although many of them did not know what they were cheering about.

But at least these bandwagon sports fans were taking interest in an amusing, if not extraordinarily talented, collection of athletes. The baseballers played well, and were rewarded with enthusiastic crowds.

That is more than SF State's athletic department can say.

Every year there are at least several teams here that compile excellent records. The tennis, basketball and golf teams won varsity championships this spring, but for the most part, their players competed in relative obscurity.

Basketball had by far the best attendance last spring. Toward the end of the season, when the aficionados sensed a conference championship and a NCAA playoff berth, the crowds hit 800 or so. After all, for two bits it was a good cheap date for a Saturday night.

There was no admittance fee charged to spectators of golf and tennis matches, but it wouldn't have made any difference: There were no spectators.

What are the reasons for indifference on the part of SF State students?

Well, this is not a rah-rah school, where jocks and frat rats are the ruling body. SF State is a commuter college, and its students come generally from the middle class. Many work, many are married, and many have fulfilled their military obligations. The average age here is higher than at most colleges.

But these facts are not the complete answer.

A good number of students do enjoy athletics, whether they work or commute to school. Nor does one outgrow an interest in sports because of age or marriage.

The reason is not because SF State students are so sophisticated they have no time to view athletic events. San Franciscans are supposed to be rather urbane, but now they are going ape over the Giants.

Gater football squads have been termed the "Yankees of the Far Western Conference" because of the number of times they have won the conference championship, but these excellent teams seldom drew more than 1,500 spectators, and many of those were from off campus.

Apathy on the part of the student body extends further than athletes. Student government and publications are always crying for new faces. But the same old gang usually is back year after year.

New blood can mean new ideas, but the new students here apparently spend most of their time on their arses.

The legacy has been handed down to the incoming freshmen and transfers. I'm sure they'll live up to it.

THERE'S STILL TIME



YES. THERE'S STILL TIME TO APPLY
FOR STAFF POSITIONS ON THE
GOLDEN GATER.

More information in HLL 207

Commons strike threatened Union negotiates with Dodd

(Continued from Page 1)
ney General's official position on whether the SF State Foundation can sign a contract with the union.

Kennedy said another issue is the SF State administration's response to Union negotiations. He said it "amounts to hot air" and that negative replies to union demands are framed in a forest of verbage.

"The administration has backed us to the wall," Kennedy said. He added, he hopes "when he (Dodd) sees I mean business he will cooperate."

According to Kennedy the final straw came when Richard Mahoric, Commons manager, reportedly asked his employees whether they would strike so he could hire more dependable people.

Pep Band's song - 'Help!'

SF State's musical infant—the one-year-old pep band—is seeking student musicians for another season of athletic spirit-boosting.

The band, the first in the college's history, was formed during last semester and performed at Gator home basketball games. With an allocation for uniforms and music from the Associated Students, the band hopes to perform at a wide range of sporting events this year.

Students interested in the pep band can receive further information in AD 166.

Kennedy also said Local 411 would ask other unions to respect the Commons employees picket line if there is a strike.

This would include the Teamsters Union which delivers to the campus and faculty members belonging to the American Federation of Teachers, which is also affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The possible strike will culminate a year of negotiations between Local 411 and the Foundation over a contract and employee benefits.

The College's and the Foundation's official position on a contract has been the Foundation is a state agency and Commons workers are state employees; therefore a contract would be illegal, according to State law.

Last November the Union submitted a request for a contract but was turned down. In March the Union reduced its demands to a request for unemployment insurance.

This request was turned over to a special committee of the Foundation Board of Governors, but other matters, personnel changes and summer vacation postponed any decision.

Since Dodd will be negotiating directly with the Union this morning it appears the matter is no longer in the Foundation's hands.

The members of Local 411 have already voted for a strike. A letter was sent

on September 3 to the San Francisco Labor Council for a strike sanction. Local 411 is affiliated with AFL-CIO.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Building Office, Hut T-1.

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