

2000 attend rally to hear --

State school support woes

By STEVE CASEY

An estimated 2000 people yesterday heard faculty members, students and administration praise the goals of the Students for Defense of Education.

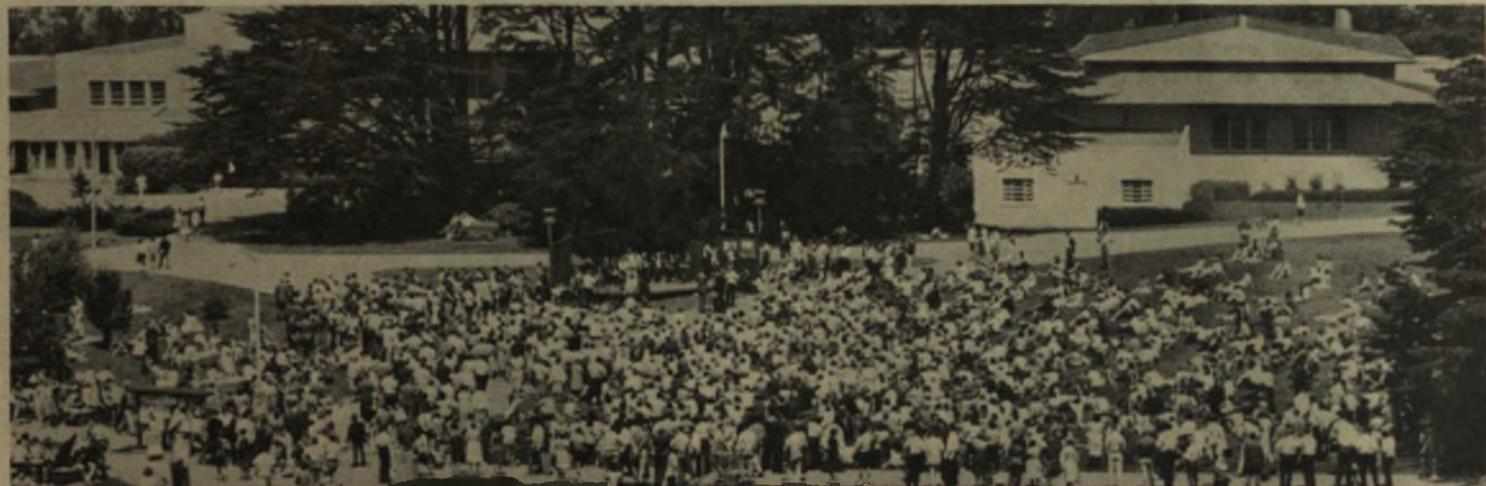
In what may well have been the largest rally at SF State this year, the speakers urged student participation in bringing the needs of the California State Colleges to the attention of the public.

Following the appearance of a hastily formed folk singing group, Otto Butz, chairman of Faculties for Defense of Education, opened the rally.

Butz said he is "most heartened by this student movement," and praised students and faculty for working together.

AS President Joe Persico told the audience that contrary to public opinion, California does not rank high in public support of higher education.

In 1962, this state ranked 42nd in the nation in the percentage of wealth per capita



In one of the largest rallies this year, the Students for the Defense of Education rally drew this crowd of 2,000.

allocated to its colleges and university, Persico said.

Persico further charged that even though there are more students in the State College System than in the University System, the state colleges are coming out on the short end of the fiscal stick.

The state subsidizes the University System at the rate

of \$2400 a student annually, while the allocation for state colleges is only \$1070 a student, he said.

Leo McClatchy, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate, cited the loss of qualified personnel at all 18 state colleges.

Most of the professors resigning will receive annual in-

creases of \$900 to \$5000 and will have their teaching loads reduced by at least one quarter, he said.

Stanley Paulson, vice president for academic affairs, said now that the Legislature has slashed the state colleges' "modest budget," there are three avenues open.

According to Paulson, the State Colleges can:

- Hire inferior teachers;
- Enlarge classes; or
- Reduce the level of enrollment.

The third alternative has been decided upon.

"It is a choice which is one of frustration and anxiety for more than 7000 Bay Area families," Paulson added.

Henry McGuckin, president of the local American Federation of Teachers, sharply criticized the "barebones thinking coming out of the Governor's mansion," and the

"thinking of legislators who should know better."

The final speaker of the afternoon was Phil Whitten of San Jose State, representing Students for Excellence of Education (SEE).

SEE is a statewide organization which believes "students should be heard and not herded," Whitten said.

With professors leaving to take higher paying jobs in "New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and yes, Mississippi," an organization called HOPE has formed to find San Jose State professors better jobs, Whitten said.

He told of a San Jose SEE rally of 600 students when rain poured until the moment the rally was to begin, and commenced again the moment the rally ended.

"The inference is clear," Whitten remarked.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 46

Tues., April 27, 1965

Ninety-eight job openings

About 98 part-time jobs, most of them paying up to \$1.75 an hour for on-campus work, are available almost for the applying in the Student Financial Aids Office, Ad 180.

However, applications close at 5 p.m. Friday.

Students must demonstrate financial need in order to be put on a hiring list for jobs such as lab assistants, clerk-typist, technical assistant for Creative Arts productions (31 CA jobs are unfilled), library clerk or stacker (10 jobs are left), or reader for professors.

More than 200 jobs were created recently under a "work-study" provision of the Economic Opportunity Act, which authorized a Federal grant to SF State of \$97,568, supplemented by state funds.

Services for Stewart

Memorial services for Professor of Psychology Robert Silas Stewart, who died April 19, will be conducted today, at 5 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Mr. Stewart was stricken with crippling polio in 1952, yet he continued to teach classes here.

A lass on the grass



Gater Photo by Steve Pinsky

Yesterday was one of the prettiest days of the year. And this comely lass absorbed the healthy clime on the campus green in 80-degree temperatures. She is not suffering abdominal pains.

AS visiting prof plan before Leg

A bill allocating \$14,000 for a visiting professor program will come up for action at today's session of the AS Legislature in Ed 207 at 12:30 p.m.

The measure, sponsored by AS Speaker John Pearson, would establish a six-member executive committee to narrow selection to three candidates every year.

The professor who is selected would participate in programs open to all students and would be given a part-time job by the sponsoring department, the bill states. The \$14,000 would be applied toward his salary.

New business will include a resolution from Reps. Richard Bara and Ken Harrison asking Gov. Edmund G. Brown to restore cuts in SF State's 1965-66 budget that would enable the college to purchase land adjacent to Lowell High School for expansion of facilities.

In addition, Bara and Rep. Ira Schoenwald will introduce a resolution requesting the California Highway Depart-

ment to erect directional signs along all approaches to SF State.

The Legislature will meet again Thursday to complete work on the 1965-66 AS budget. Student leaders hope to have the budget completed and passed so AS President Joe Persico can sign it before he leaves office May 1.

Psychologist to delve into schizophrenia

A psychologist will outline the work he is doing in the area of schizophrenia at a lecture here today at 1:30 p.m. in Ed 117.

Professor of Psychology at the University of Michigan, Sarnoff A. Mednick, will discuss a study he has been doing which compares children with schizophrenic mothers to children with normal mothers.

(See related story, Page 3.)

Letters to the Editor

KPD lauded

(This letter concerns the all-day tour of SF State by California Scholarship Federation students from Stockton. The April 1 event was sponsored by SF State's Kappa Phi Delta fraternity.)

Editor:

The expressions of appreciation from the students will come later; meanwhile I want to tell Chuck Spatola again what a real contribution he and his fraternity brothers made to the students of Stagg C.S.F.

All comments were uniformly appreciative. "Things just don't go that smoothly without a lot of preparation." "That pantomime group . . ." "Lyle Nielson's voice . . ." "The band and folksinger, too."

There has been some question whether privilege days were worth the time and expense. Asked about this, during dinner, the response was

that if all privilege days could be like this one there would be no question — they're invaluable. Please convey my deep appreciation to all of the fellows who participated, from making out name tags to searching for that straggler who had ducked during count. It's been good to work with you on this project.

Wilber A. TeSelle,
Faculty Advisor, CSF
Amos Alonzo Stagg
High School

Poland in a cage?

Editor:

I propose that the Associated Students provide funds to build a glass cage in the middle of the campus to house Jefferson Poland. On the outside of the cage should be a sign reading, "Monument to Futility," or, "Our Hero. He Got His Name in the Papers for Five Weeks Running."

If Poland really believes in all his causes, let him join the organizations that need his foot, brain, and arm-power, and let him work anonymously. . . . all the volunteer workers in all the volunteer agencies and welfare offices, are doing more for the world and world peace than all the Poland's sitting in, laying on, selling Spiders and broadcasting intellectual slush.

Give me one person who is willing to quietly and anonymously plant one flower in the desert, and I'll give you all the Polands in the world.

Aaron W. Hilman

Student-run classes

Editor:

The publish/perish controversy may not be as difficult to settle as might appear. It's probably true that full teaching loads cut into research time, but it seems to me that it would be possible to break up large classes into small groups of 10 or 15 which, under a well structured program, could run themselves, and which would require only periodic visits by the teacher who wants to research.

This idea may sound somewhat strange to the academically oriented who are accustomed to, and expect to, be talked at by a teacher. But I would like to note that art students, for instance, are so self-disciplined and highly mo-

tivated that art classes can operate without the presence of the teacher.

There's really no reason why students in academic classes cannot be trained to become equally responsible, self-regulating, and creative. Term papers would undoubtedly reflect how much work a student puts into his 3 units, even as the output of an art student reveals what he has been doing. . . .

There should be fulltime niches for those who are engaged in creative research so that no time at all need be spent in teaching — and publication when ready, not at the push of a promotions committee button. . . .

Also, a lot of old work, constantly quoted, has never been translated. Here is another job that could be done — published when ready for it, and not like so many mass production strings of salami for schools to serve up to alumni with ready cash. Perhaps administrators could do some of this work in their spare time, and thus give teachers a ruler by which to evaluate administration? . . .

I am not suggesting that every class can or should operate under its own steam, but certainly some of them can be selfregulating, thus to release both teachers and students from onerous workloads so that time can be spent in more congenial and rewarding work.

Sylvi E. Moray

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Editorial

The do-nothings

The SF State Foundation Board of Governors is supposedly meeting again this week to solve the Commons problem.

YOU REMEMBER THE problem — better food, lower prices — that has given the Foundation Board something to talk about this year, and last year, and before that, and probably next year.

The Gater wishes the Foundation Board would remember the problem too. But it seems the Board is too interested in deciding what to do with Commons Manager Erna Lehan.

STUDENT MEMBERS HAVE been saying for years that the whole solution to the situation is to fire Mrs. Lehan. Administrators on the Board don't offer solutions. They just call for closed meetings.

The Gater fails to see how Mrs. Lehan can be causing the problem. But if it is her fault, why isn't Fred Avilez, Foundation director and her boss, doing something about it?

PERHAPS AN INVESTIGATION of the role of the Foundation director should be conducted.

The same can be said about the Foundation Board. It is supposed to set Foundation policy, and perhaps it has. But indecision and ineptness is not a good policy. The Board should devise some means of assuring students good food at much lower prices.

YET, IT SEEEMS IT has never confronted these issues. It's time the Foundation Board either changes its policy, gets drastically revamped, or is completely disbanded.

Today at SF State

- Psychology department presents Dr. Sarnoff A. Mednick, University of Michigan, speaking on "A Study of Children with High Risk of Schizophrenia" in Ed 117 at noon.
- Nichei-Bei Club presents a film, "Traditional Cultures of Japan," and a talk by James Hirabayashi, assistant professor of anthropology, in BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m.
- Friends of SNCC present the Cal Tjader Quintet in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Collegiate Fellowship presents David Roper speaking on "What is the Authority of Source Documents for Christianity?" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Music Educators National Conference presents Edwin Kruth and John C. Tegnell, both of the music department, speaking on "Career Opportunities in Vocal and Instrumental Music" in CA 203 at 1 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. Sonoma State at Rohnert Park golf course at 1 p.m.
- Varsity baseball vs. USF here at 2:30 p.m.
- Lutheran Students Association presents the Rev. Joe Brandt speaking on (In God We Trust) or "50 Stars and 13 Stripes Instead of 40 Stripes Less 1" in Ad 162 at 2:30 p.m.
- Encore Film Series presents the movie "Sparrows Can't Sing" in Ed. 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Memorial service for Robert Stewart in the Gallery Lounge at 5 p.m.
- Humanist Association meeting in Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.
- Society for the Advancement of Management meeting in BSS 202 at 12:45 p.m.
- Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m.
- Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.
- Phi Mu Alpha meeting in CA 236 at 1 p.m.
- Christian Science College Organization testimonial meeting at the Stonestown YMCA at 1 p.m.
- On-Campus Orientation meeting in HLL 344 at 7 p.m.

Golden Gater

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Study of schizophrenic mothers, children detailed

A pioneer study comparing children with schizophrenic mothers to children with normal mothers will be detailed here today by a noted psychologist.

Sarnoff A. Mednick, professor of psychology at the University of Michigan, will present a report of his research on schizophrenia at 1:30 p.m. in Ed 117. His lecture is being sponsored by the psychology department and the Psych Forum.

Mednick's study compared about 100 children with schizo-

phrenic mothers to 100 children with normal mothers.

Mednick believes between 12 and 16 per cent of the children with schizophrenic mothers will become schizophrenic in time.

Mednick's research is the first of its kind.

He co-edited a book "Research in Personality" and has published numerous research articles. He received his doctor's degree from Northwestern University and has also taught at Harvard University.

Planned Parenthood rep explains control methods

A discussion and demonstration of birth control methods — using a plastic abdomen model — was presented Friday at a meeting sponsored by the Social Work Club.

Four methods of birth control were explained by Winifred Incerti, a representative of the Planned Parenthood Association. She also described her organization.

Mrs. Incerti said the Planned Parenthood Association has two centers in San Francisco dispensing birth control information and devices.

Two dollars to \$15 a year is charged for the program and birth control devices are available at about half the drugstore price, Mrs. Incerti said.

The program is available to all women over 18 without regard to marital status.

According to Mrs. Incerti, patients are acquainted with available birth control methods, allowed to choose one, and are examined by a doctor.

Faculty use marijuana - LeMar rep

LeMar, the Committee to Legalize Marijuana, is back at SF State.

O. T. Wood, Le Mar's public relations man, was handing out leaflets reading "Legalize Pot" last Thursday afternoon in front of the Commons. He said his organization plans to distribute literature at least once a week for the remainder of the semester.

Wood also talked of a LeMar sponsored hootenanny, tentatively scheduled for April 30 at IWW Hall, and a speech by James R. White, LeMar's attorney, here sometime in May.

White drew large audiences when he spoke for LeMar here last semester.

"Most marijuana users are students," Wood said. "It has been said that there is a high percentage of marijuana users on the SF State faculty," Wood added.

Cal Tjader returns today



CAL TJADER AND HIS QUINTET

Cal Tjader, famed jazz man and an SF State alumnus, will perform here today at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium in a SNCC benefit.

The 1950 graduate spent many of the years since graduation playing drums with such well known artists as Dave Brubeck, George Shearing, and Vince Guaraldi.

As an undergraduate, Tjader was offered a job with Lionel Hampton's band, but refused it because, "I knew if I left school I might never come back."

But during his senior year here, Tjader played drums at the Geary Cellar in the

Dave Brubeck Trio. After graduation he played in the Trio at the Blackhawk.

For several years Tjader played with many celebrated jazz musicians before forming his own group in 1954. The Cal Tjader Quintet, with Tjader on the vibraphone, also includes two other ex-SF Staters, Johnny Rae, drums and Armando Peraza, conga drums.

The now popular jazz artist claims it was the inspiration and encouragement from the SF State campus that helped him start his career in jazz entertainment in San Francisco.

Official Notices

SUMMER SESSIONS

Bulletins are now available in the Summer Sessions office, Ad. 216.

HOME ECONOMICS TESTS

Competency tests for waiving the following courses will be given on April 29 from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

H. Ec. 30. Beginning Food Preparation (written test) Ed. 314.

H. Ec. 71. Child in the Home (written test) Ed. 314.

H. Ec. 40. Clothing Study I (practical and written test) Ed. 326.

CAMPUS IMMUNIZATIONS

Full-time students interested in receiving immunizations should come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments. No immunizations are offered

after graduation, June 11; therefore May 13 is the deadline for those immunizations which take one month to complete.

SUMMER LOANS

Current recipients of National Defense Student Loans (Spring 1965) who wish supplementary funds for summer session 1965 should apply now to the Student Financial Aid Office, Ad. 180.

STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATIONS

Secondary student teaching applications for Summer school and Fall semester are now available in Ed 31 for all secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled in Ed 150 or Ed 152.3.

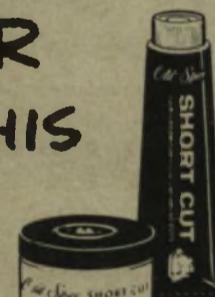
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The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

POST
ON SALE NOW

Eleven records smashed

Davis pulverizes SFS

By PAUL SCANLON

Eleven records were rewritten Friday as the UC Davis tracksters pulverized SF State, 103½-41½, at Cox Stadium.

Outclassed in overall strength and beset by bad breaks, the Gator spikers managed to grab three meet and one school records enroute to their fifth Far Western Conference loss of the season.

The 440-yard relay team of John Harvey, Don Jung, Barry Noss, and Harry Gualco clipped six-tenths off their own SF State record with a 43.3 clocking.

Although it is nearly impossible to time each man in the 440-relay, SFS track coach Arner Gustafson estimated that Noss and Gualco ran the swiftest legs of their careers to get the record.

Gator Bob Dalton established himself as the favorite

to take the FWC half-mile crown when he sped to a meet record win of 1:55.0, beating the Aggie's Nils Venge, another highly-rated 880 man.

SFS RECORDS

George Smith and John Harvey scored the only other Gator wins, both setting meet records in the process. Smith tied his own school record of 48.9 in the 440, while Harvey won the long jump with a leap of 21-1.

The only other standout for the Gators was sophomore distance runner Mike Eash, who placed second in the two-mile run with a 9:47 effort, 18 seconds under his previous career best.

Harvey suffered a muscle spasm in the long jump com-

petition and withdrew from the triple jump. Smith lost a spike a few feet out of the blocks and collided with rather than cleared the sixth hurdle in the 330-yard timber event.

Standout Gator sprinter John Coffren sat out the meet with a wrenched ankle, while pole vaulter John Hall failed to clear the opening height in three attempts.

Aggie weightman Henry Pfrehm shattered the stadium discus record by 11 inches with a heave of 159-11, and easily won the shot put with a lengthy 55-10 effort.

Steve Holloway of UC Davis set the other stadium mark as he sped over the 330-yard intermediate hurdles in 38.6.



John Harvey won the long jump with this sub-par leap of 21-1. Later he pulled a leg muscle. Gator photos by Bob Clark.



Gator trackster Bob Dalton gasps for air at the tape after setting a new meet record of 1:55.0 in the half-mile run.

League leading Gator golfers meet Cal State

The SF State golf team makes up a postponed Far Western Conference match with Cal State at Hayward today in a 1 p.m. encounter at Lake Chabot Golf Course in Oakland.

Currently leading the FWC with a 5-0 record, the Gator golfers had their Friday match with the Hayward swingers postponed because there were two tournaments already in progress at the Sequoia Country Club.

Today's previously scheduled match with Sonoma State at Rohnert Park was rescheduled for 1 p.m. Friday at San Francisco's Sharp Park. It will be SF State's last FWC match of the season.

Thursday the Gators will play a practice round with Santa Clara. SF State edged the Santa Clara team, 14-13, earlier in the season.

Fell hurls fifth win as SF nine splits with Humboldt

SF State's baseball team last Saturday pursued its monotonous habit of losing the first game and winning the second game of Far Western Conference doubleheaders.

Playing at Arcata, the Gators dropped the first contest, 7-1, and won the nightcap, 5-2, from Humboldt State's Lumberjacks.

In each of the previous FWC twin bills, SF State lost the first game and won the second, and southpaw Ron Fell has won all four second games.

Fell, a bespectacled sophomore and the Gator's top hurler, once more used his fast ball to set down a goodly number of opponents on strikeouts. He fanned 10 and walked five Lumberjacks, while surrendering six hits.

Two Gators provided home runs heretofore only hit by catcher Tom Martinez. Don Meroff hit a two-run shot in the seventh and Bob Bivins a solo homer in the eighth to give Fell the winning margin.

Humboldt had opened the

second game scoring with a first inning run on two errors, a walk and a single.

SF State tallied its first run in the fourth off starter Jay Wilkinson on singles by Meroff and Mike Liddell, with a walk to Bob Cavalli sandwiched in between. The Gators added the other run in the sixth with a walk to Meroff, a wild pitch, and a single by Cavalli.

The Arcata nine broke open the first game with a five-run fifth inning.

Before the scoring was over, the Gators had made three errors and the Lumberjacks had ripped four hits, one a grand-slam home run by clean-up batter John Burgess.

The Gators scored their only run, and smashed their only hits of the game, in the fifth as Les Hearn and Dick Schultze hit back-to-back doubles.

Fell raised his won-lost mark above .500 for the first time this season with his winning effort. He now has a 5-4 record.

The Gators, possessors of an

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