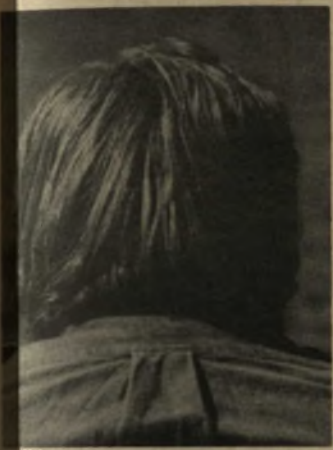


# GUESS THE SEX



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## Flicks today

The Motion Picture Guild will present "Stairway to Heaven" and "Hue and Cry" today at 3:15 p.m. in ED 117. The movies are free.

## Golden Gater

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## Money!

Students wishing to work for \$1.25 an hour during the AS election can sign up with May Gentilly, AS secretary, in the Executive Hut.

# Screaming Socialist labels college students 'stooges'

By PHIL GARLINGTON

The college campus is a tool of the state and college students are the stooges of the ruling class, Milt Rosen, president of the Progressive Labor Party and an avowed communist, charged during a lecture in the Gallery Lounge yesterday.

According to Rosen, colleges are under the thumb of big business interests. These interests, he said, control the curriculum, demanding trained technicians for the industrial complex and apologists for America's "imperialistic system."

As an example, Rosen said college humanities courses are designed to reflect the one sided values and attitudes of the bourgeois power structure.

Although he charged that the power structure gave students little choice in the courses they take, Rosen said that if the "workers" were in power, "we'd do the same thing."

"We're not trying to fool anybody," he said with a grin.

He said the president of the United States, whom he referred to as "old cornpone," was trying to turn the peace movement into a loyal opposition.

With heavy sarcasm, Rosen noted that government representatives like Hubert Humphrey were out telling rebellious college students that the na-



Milt Rosen, president of the Progressive Labor Party, ignores the piercing stare and pointing finger of Uncle Sam as he discusses student involvement in the peace movement in the Gallery Lounge.

tion was proud of them, "but not to go too far."

Rosen also said "old pro" integrationists were infiltrating the new civil rights groups to "bamboozle" the students by telling them to ease off.

Rosen also said Washington was throwing up barriers between groups that could form a united front against it, groups such as intellectuals, Negroes and workers.

Rosen had scathing words for America's part in the Viet Nam war.

He said the policy being pursued in Viet Nam was damaging not only to America, but to the world. "The ruling class says we are fighting in Viet Nam to free the people," shouted Rosen. "This is a lie."

"The ruling class," he continued, "which consists of imperialist industrialists, bankers and landlords, wants a place where it can dump its products."

According to the Progressive Party leader, the people of Viet Nam are breaking with the West and refuse to follow the dictates of the U.S.

"These people want to build their own destiny, control their own lives."

Basically, said Rosen, what is at stake in Viet Nam is American imperialism, "and when the ruling class tells you this war is in the interest of the people, it is telling you a lie."

## Pickets 'a boon' to Navy van

SF State demonstrators doggedly rose again Thursday to give the U.S. Navy some querulous competition for attention.

Students, striding by the Navy Air Reserve's information - recruiting van around 11 a.m. saw

such signs as one reading, "Stop the War Machine."

Picketer Ezera Auerbach, a bearded freshman, explained, "I am here to voice my discontent for the presence of troops in Vietnam. It is

an unjust war; Americans don't know what they're supporting."

Auerbach further stated that "Americans are playing an immoral role; they are using tactics as American invaders in North Vietnam."

About 2 p.m. the tide

of peaceful demonstration ebbed somewhere into obscurity.

Naval representatives, Lt. Cmdr. Burcham and Lt. Nosek, stood by rather amused and stated that the pickets weren't bothering them.

Burcham also stated, "I'm not here to defend the Navy; I can't speak for the whole Defense Department." Both agreed that the picketing stimulated interest in the recruiting van and was an "advertising boon" to the program.



# Letters to the Editor

## Football farce

Editor:

Congratulations to Gater Sports Editor Neubert on his fine description of the assinine (sic) antics of our so-called cheer leaders and their spirited "rah rah" crowds of frat men and dormies who take pleasure in chanting the unprintables. Less "cheerleading" and quiet viewers would probably spur our team on to victory more than the farce we have now.

John M. Travinsky  
SB No. 85

## Dirty yells not unique

Editor:

Gee willikers, Mr. Neubert, you really did a fine put-down article on us in your column "The Strap." It appears to me that your first two college football games were quite shocking to you. Obviously you haven't been to any of the nearby college games, or any of our previous games for that matter, to understand that you're not in high school now. Mr. Neubert, our yells are not unique to our school only and maybe if you did attend other major college games you may shockingly realize this.

You fit in well with the thousands of dead ones on campus. I believe that if you were not forced to attend games by your title "Sports Editor," you would much rather spend your time otherwise.

You also fit in well with our "rah-rah" school image. As in the past, always putting down yell leaders, fraternities, sororities, homecoming, etc. Don't offer suggestions; just

attack and fade away. Through your article I can see that you have just as much school spirit as any other person walking around campus, that is aside from a majority of Greeks, dormies, team members and a few "Mickey Mouse" others.

Many of the editors in the past have helped the school. We, the yell leaders and team members would like to see you do this also. It's easy to attack but hard to criticize. If you think you can improve things with criticism then join the Rally Committee and support the teams.

Rich Bowden  
Assistant Yell Leader  
SB No. 6422

## Dirty words to platform

Editor:

It was with pleasure that I note that this campus has finally acquired a guardian of our morality. I was pleasantly surprised that one should appear in such an unexpected position — the sports-editorship of the Golden Gater.

I was indeed shocked that this campus' high standards of taste and etiquette was bruised by an unmannered yell leader who so ungraciously invited the distinguished opposing team to "Eat it!" This new crusade is delightful. No longer — apparently — need we fear double entendre references to our water polo "wetballers" on the sports page. Perhaps the new standards will spread throughout the first three pages of the Gater also.

Let's get the dirty words out of Cox Stadium. Confine them to their proper place on campus — the Speaker's Platform!

Bill Burnett  
SB No. 8

## Thinking man has faith

Editor:

I wish to acknowledge Gater coverage of the talk that I made to the Collegiate Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) on September 23. Quotations from my speech were accurately rendered and were representative of the bulk of the statements made. However, the headline "Richard Hough on Faith: 'Christianity Outmoded'" implied strongly that I

personally share with the majority the view that Christianity is no longer a live option to the secular campus. Let me set the record straight by stating my personal answer to the question: Can a Thinking Man (in this case a social scientist) have Faith (meaning trust, confidence) in Jesus Christ? The answer for me is "yes."

Richard F. Hough  
Assistant Professor,  
Geography  
Adviser, CC.S.

## Anti-war 'antics'

Editor:

I hope SF State students will do some thinking before they join the Vietnam Day Committee. In my judgment their antics have only served to alienate a community they are trying to influence. They have incurred only the wrath, ridicule, and resentment of

the vast majority of people. There is no evidence that their foolish activities have in any way influenced the policy makers in Washington. There are ways to register dissent in a responsible manner in this country. Melodramatic attempts to stop troop-trains-acts bordering on treason-and insulting our former ambassador to Vietnam, are to me not consistent with responsible dissent.

I would further advise students who're thinking of joining this committee to inquire, if you can, as to the motives of some of its members. I would not be surprised if you would find some who advocate change in this country, not through its established democratic institutions, but through an overthrow of our system and an imposition of one alien to our traditions, inclinations, and character as Americans. I would find out if it is truly the interests of this country that they are concerned about.

Eugene R. Bracamonte  
SB No. 7102

## Felicitous writing

Editor:

I wish warmly to commend Mr. R. J. Dutra for his excellent reporting of a complex problem in "Strike Threat Off — Union Wins" in Thursday's Golden Gater (Sept. 23).

I found his phrasing of "Therefore the final vote appeared to be one of youthful progressivism winning over experienced hesitation" to be especially felicitous.

Robert J. Hall  
English Department

## Ecumenical barbeque

The Ecumenical Council will present a barbeque this evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical House, 190 Denslowe drive.

The barbeque will be followed at 8 p.m. by a dance at the Temple Methodist church, 19th avenue and Junipero Serra boulevard.

The Ecumenical Council is a campus religious group for all denominations.

## Cheap coffee soon to be cheaper yet

Everybody almost, drinks coffee.

The cigarette's side-kick boosts the student's morale, broadens his social life, and makes the least interesting of his classes bearable.

Moreover, coffee is cheap and is about to become even more of a bargain.

Beginning Friday, a five cent cup of coffee will be available in the Commons and will continue to be sold there each Friday during October and for as long as it is economically feasible.

According to AS President Terry McGann, "It's another way of showing that the Commons management is trying to improve relationships with students."

If the idea proves worthwhile, nickel cups of coffee may be provided daily by the Commons.

## Today at State

• Friends of SNCC present Dick Gregory on the Speakers' Platform at 12 noon (Gallery Lounge in case of rain)

• Junior varsity football vs. Moffett Field, 3 p.m., Cox Stadium.

• Friday Night Film "Therese Desqueyroux," Emanuelle Riva, at 7:30 p.m. in ED 117.

• Philosophy Club presents faculty - sponsored reception for philosophy students, in Gallery Lounge at 8:00 p.m.

• Inter-Fraternity council, Inter-Sorority council, Associated Students' Dance-a-go-go in the Women's Gym at 9 p.m.

• Tutorial Program Reading Workshop in Psy 214 at 9 p.m.

Saturday:

• The Social Work Office presents a picnic and beer party at Russian River day.

• Football vs. San Fernando Valley State, 1:30 p.m. Cox Stadium.

• Arnold Air Society presents acceptance ceremony, 12:25 at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday:

• Inter-Fraternity Council Rush Convocation at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

• Mu Phi Epsilon reception and program, off campus, 7:30 p.m.

• Movie: "Hatari," John Wayne and Red Buttons at 8 p.m. in the Merced Dining Hall, admission 25 cents.

• Kappa Phi Delta meeting in AD 162 at 10:30 a.m.

• Unitarian Universalist meets Sunday at 7 p.m. at Cedar Alley Coffee House, Cedar Alley.

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# Coed crashes a UN party

By ALLAN LAHR

Interest and curiosity — lots of it — led an SF State coed to forge her way into and through the United Nations' 25th Anniversary celebration this summer.

And she did it the hard way.

Using self-invented credentials, "S.F.S.C. Summer Publications Official," Sherry Fager, a petite 19 year old music major, got through security guards twice into the ceremonial sessions in the Opera House late last July.

It took guts, and, she admits, "I was really nervous through it all."

She got in once and was forced to stand through the opening ceremonies because of lack of more authoritative credentials. So she left for the Veterans Administration building next door to ask for such permits. They were denied her, but she was undaunted. She went back to the Opera House and, using the same

typewritten card as before, got back into the session.

Miss Fager revealed feminine logic in explaining her actions: "I have a deep respect for President Johnson's political ability in domestic matters," and his much-publicized speech to the UN further prompted her to undertake the adventure.

Once inside the Opera House, she saw and heard Johnson, the late ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and Governor Edmund Brown, among others.

But their speeches only marked the beginning of what would offer, to her, an "exciting insight" into the personalities of the international policy-makers.

After the official opening session, Miss Fager, no doubt fired by pro-UN enthusiasm, attended the celebrity-studded reception at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Clutching nervously at her

"reporter's notebook," she engaged in a chat with a middle-eastern country's ambassador about Johnson's address, and they soon became



SHERRY FAGER  
Summer fun at the UN

friends.

The ambassador, whose name Miss Fager would not reveal, took her to the second session in his chauffeured limousine Friday night.

She was also invited to accompany him to some of the Sunday social functions, including a boat ride and cocktail party in his honor.

Aboard a private boat from the St. Francis Yacht Harbor, she met many UN officials as well as the ambassadors of South Africa and Thailand.

"It was fascinating to see who spoke to whom, and what was being said," Miss Fager continued. "You must remember that these men are very often on the opposite sides of the fence."

Still, she said, she was impressed "by their knowledge, their international approach to problems, and their warmth and courtesy."

She evaluated the UN officials as "a group of intelligent and perceptive men who will do their best for the United Nations."

From her venture, Miss Fager gained what she called an "experience," a deep feeling of reassurance about the men who manage the UN.

She recommends the same kind of experience to those who spend sleepless nights over international tensions.

"However," she noted, "I hope they find a more legitimate way of getting to know these men than I did."

## Student directory coming in October

Publication of a directory to supplement the student card file in Hut T-1 was confirmed Tuesday by Glenn Smith, assistant to the president.

The directory is now being printed in Lubbock, Texas by Institutional Directories Co. It will be the first such student directory to be made available at SF State.

The new book will contain departmental office listings, student listings, and a classified section. First copies will be distributed to faculty and administrative offices and campus organizations. Subsequent copies will be sold to students at a nominal cost.

## Homecoming plans set

The Homecoming Committee Monday elected Diane Sweet and Steve Shakin to head up homecoming activities this November.

The committee also announced chairmen for various other homecoming committees. Phyllis Thompson will head the Queen's Committee, and John Bernard will take charge of the Rally Committee. Oda Lee-Hay and Karen Webb are co-chairmen of the Alumni Day activities and Pat Greenwood is the new chairman of the Homecoming Ball.

This year's homecoming activities will begin November 5 with an on-campus pep rally for the traditional Homecoming football game November 6 with the University of Nevada.

The Homecoming Ball, set for November 13, will be held in the International Room of the Jack Tar Hotel.

The directory will be available some time in October.

Smith stated that the new directory will be "an important service to the campus." It will aid in alleviating problems of locating and contacting campus organizations and faculty members.

## Benches not here yet, but promised soon

Although \$3,000 of Foundation surplus money was allocated for the placement of 20 redwood benches around the campus last year, they are still at least a month away.

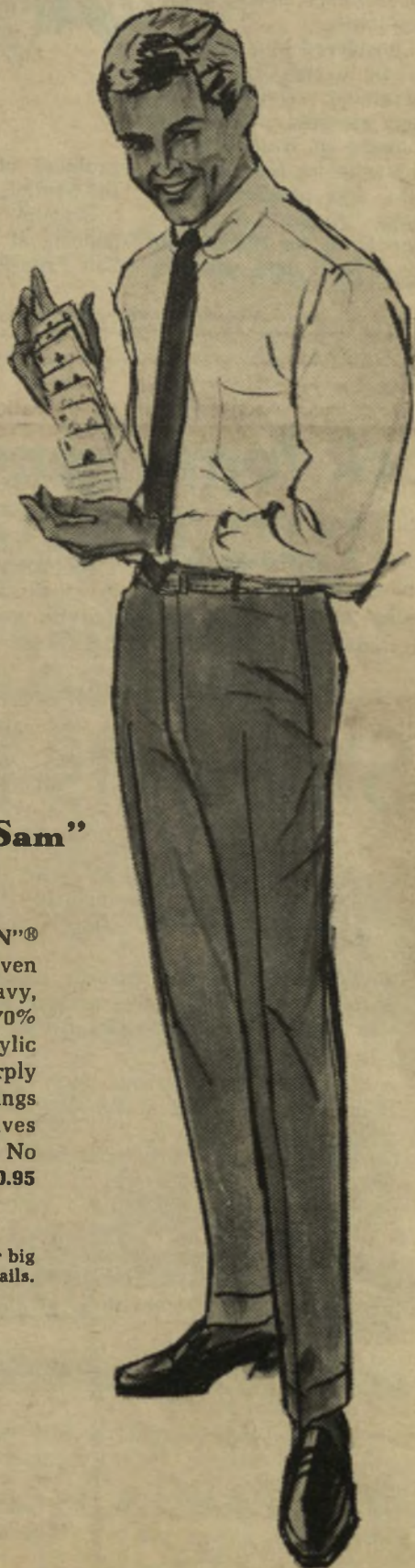
An Industrial Arts student organization, The Forum, wanted to build the benches. This project, however, ran into problems, according to Bill Simon, past president of The Forum.

"We would have had to do all the work ourselves. To subcontract galvanizing, for instance, might have brought out the sticky question of union labor and legality," said Simons.

There were also problems of insurance and the pressure of finals last semester, and the project was abandoned, said Simons.

As it stands now, the benches will be built by the building and maintenance craftsmen, and the Foundation will provide the money for the materials only.

"The lumber is ordered, but the deliveries are slow," said William Charleston, Chief of Plant Operations. "However, we plan to begin construction of the benches by November 1."



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## Dick Gregory performs today

Dick Gregory is coming to SF State.

The Negro will appear on the Speakers Platform Friday, Oct. 1, at 12:30. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee is sponsoring his appearance.

Gregory has been called "a social commentator" type of comedian because his material originates from the front pages of newspapers across the country. Relying heavily on the Civil Rights situation for his act, Gregory was recently accused of "preaching" instead of entertaining.

Considered by some as a leader in the Civil Rights Movement, Gregory has been arrested in Chicago, wounded in Watts, verbally blasted in Birmingham.

He has authored two books, "Nigger," and "The View From the Back of the Bus." Both deal with the



problem of the Negro in the South.

Gregory is currently appearing at the hungry i, a San Francisco nightclub.

# Actors Workshop 'rallies' on campus

"The beginning of a relationship that should have started years ago" is what Ken Margolis of the Actors Workshop said of the upcoming Workshop rally to be held at SF State next Tuesday.

In the past the College's drama department has pointedly stayed away for involving itself in activities outside the college.

But the Workshop has maintained a connection, if not a relationship. Its founders, Herb Blau and Jules Irving, were members of the faculty. And among the present leadership are several SF State alumni.

Ken Kitch, who received a masters degree at SF State, took over the directorship last Spring when Irving and Blau were appointed to lead the Lincoln Center Repertory Theatre in New York.

The Fall season opens October 15 and in an effort to build an "audience that has character and taste" the Workshop is offering a special student subscription. The subscription will

cost \$10 and entitle students to see: Brecht's "Edward II," Moliere's "Don Juan," Saul Bellow's humorous "The Last Analysis," Strindberg's "The Father," and Shakespeare's "Midsummer Nights Dream."

The forementioned rally will take place at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, October 5 in the Little Theatre. Members of the Workshop will present scenes from "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco and "Waltz of the Toreadors" by Anouilh.

Following the scenes director Kitch will answer questions about the Workshop and ask for suggestions on how to interest the student community. The main purpose of the rally is to sell the special offer subscriptions.

Workshop leaders believe that unless they can cultivate an interest among college students they will be faced with two alternatives both of which they consider unpleasant: 1. concentrate on plays like "Barefoot in the Park" or 2. play to an empty house.

## Former SF State students write, direct at Committee

Two former SF State students have combined their talent and college learned facts, techniques, and theories in the outside world.

The result is "The Everlasting Reich," a serious drama presented in cabaret style which will open Monday, October 4, at The Committee.

Susan Griffin, who received her BA in English last June, is the playwright.

Lynn Clark, who has been working towards her MA in drama and was a part-time member of the Drama Department faculty last year, is the director.

Working together within the San Francisco Repertory Company from the very beginning of the production process, Miss Griffin and Miss Clark have developed a fully integrated and exciting original production.

Set in wartime Germany, the play is concerned with man's recurring involvement in racism and mass murder. Curtain time is 9 p.m. and

the price of admission is two dollars.

Further information may be obtained by calling 986-2359 or The Committee.

## Jack Jones concert

Jack Jones, popular vocalist, will be appearing at UC Berkeley's Harmon Gym this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in a charity concert.

General admission is \$2.50; student admission is \$1.75. Tickets may be purchased at Sherman and Clay box offices and the ASUC box office in Berkeley.

# Students favor Dylan

By DAVID BRICE

While only six of one hundred SF State students say rock and roll is their favorite category of music, KYA is the college's most listened to radio station.

Bob Dylan is the campus' favorite recording artist-composer, but running a close second is — you guessed it Charlie Brown — Beethoven.

These and other incongruous facts were gleaned from a survey of student tastes in music taken last Tuesday.

One hundred students, fifty men and fifty women were asked what type of music they generally listen to, and how many records they buy each year. Everyone was asked to name his favorite performer or composer and his favorite radio station. The answers to these questions were diverse, sometimes strange, and frequently funny.

Almost half those questioned, forty - three per cent, said they usually listen to music classified as general-popular.

Twenty-four per cent, sixteen of fifty men and eight of fifty women, regard themselves as classical listeners.

Sixteen per cent sided with the folk scene, jazz accounted for eleven per cent, rock and roll for a paltry six per cent.

The students' articulated tastes and their choice of radio stations, however, didn't match up.

KYA, an am-fm rock station headed the list of favorites with a whopping seventeen per

cent, almost a fifth of the student pie. KKHI, a classical station, followed with eleven per cent and KABL accounted for ten per cent.

Culturally-oriented KPFA fm took six per cent, while KSFO, San Francisco's top station in ratings, had six listeners out of a hundred. All of them were women who listened to KSFO not for the music, but for "that doll Sherwood."

There is no favorite recording artist or composer at SF State; Bob Dylan had a plurality of nine per cent; he was followed by Ludwig von Beethoven with eight per cent.

Frank Sinatra pulled four nods, while Barbara Streisand, Joan Baez and the Beatles collected three per cent each.

Two respondents couldn't remember the names of their favorite recording artists, and the variety of names mentioned in answering this question ranged from I Solistididi di Zagreg to the Rolling Stones.

Thirty-six per cent said they had no favorite artist or composer.

The average SF State student buys nine LP's per year. Actually, this figure is misleading; fifty-eight percent said they buy five or fewer, twenty-four per cent said they buy none at all.

An even fourth of the respondents buy between ten and nineteen records a year, seventeen per cent buy twenty or more, and one young man said he buys "in excess of seventy."

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# Local theaters open fall plays

Opening this week are several new plays.

"Sive" by Jack Aranson had its American Premiere on Thursday. The play by John B. Keane, a young Irish playwright, is being presented at San Francisco's newest theatre; City Theatre at 465 Post Street.

The Open Theatre and Gallery of the Berkeley Experimental Arts Foundation at 2976 College Avenue in Berkeley presents its first productions this week.

"Transvaluations I," by R. L. Sassoon is a "cultural-social - domestic drama focused primarily between erotic impulses and economic aims."

Another production is a musical piece, "Interiors," first heard at the New York Festival of the Avant Garde last year and repeated at the opening concert of the SF Festival of the Avant Garde in April of this year.

The Playhouse at Beach and Hyde Streets is presenting a

play whose author describes it as "a pseudo - classical tragi-farce in a bastard French tradition."

The play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," is "way out" and some times very funny.

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# ACTIVITIES FAIR



Attracted by a sorority display, SF State students pause to inspect an organization scrapbook. Campus organizations offered information and membership to students during the fair.



A record-breaking crowd of students jam the sidewalk in front of the Commons to inspect booths at the third annual SF State Activities Fair. Clear skies and 60 booths combined to keep the fair packed yesterday and Wednesday.

## Warm sun, 60 booths draw huge Fair crowd

By JOE GLASS

The SF State Activities Fair for fall 1965 has come and gone like an Indian Summer, pleasant and quick.

With a total of 60 groups participating, the event ran smoothly, due largely to the efforts of Livie Garcia, Fair chairman.

The milling throngs bulged over the edges of the walk and the soggy ground freshly soaked by the sprinklers.

People sat around on chairs, tables, and garbage cans, reading the various literature of the different organizations.

In some cases, veteran or inactive members of fraternities or sororities would stop by their respective tables to look through a scrap book or gaze fondly at familiar trophies.

The overall feeling of the

Miss Garcia expressed her gratitude to the participating organizations for their cooperation, but she also had her problems.

Members of the Iran-American organization were upset because they had to use "an ugly table and scratched chairs."

There were also some problems with classifying groups. The Bridge club ended up labeled as a religious group.

The most popular table at the fair belonged to the Sexual Freedom League.

Jefferson Poland, SF State's rebel with many causes, made a hit with everyone by selling buttons saying: "If it moves, fondle it."

Not any less popular were two stapled-down magazines from nudist camps which barely met the most liberal of

And the League's table was proliferated with the mimeographed material which drew police to the campus during the first week of classes.

Down the way, the fraternities were taking good advantage of the crowds to get candidates for sweetheart elections. As an occasional exceptionally good looking young lady strolled past their tables, the heralded rivalry between Sigma Pi Sigma and Delta Gamma Tau became apparent.

It was fun, it was nice, it was successful. It was another day at the fair.



KRTG Technical Director Steve Newton prepares a record as part of the live broadcast at the Activities Fair. The campus radio station presented records, interviews and announcements during the two-day fair.

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# NOH dance represents culture

For the first time anywhere in the United States, lessons in the ancient Japanese dance of "NOH" are being offered. And San Francisco is the site.

Yasuko Nadayoshi, a 24-year-old SF State graduate student from North Kyushu, Japan, near Nagasaki, is

teaching this dance at Joan Leighs Modern Dance, 465 Geary St., to three men and six women.

NOH is the most ancient dance of Japan and also the oldest Japanese art form, according to Joan Leighs, instructor of dance at SF State in addition to having her own

dance studio. It is performed in Japan only by men in a total theatre situation, through a series of short plays which are danced to the accompaniment of music and singers.

Mrs. Leighs said that NOH is not to be confused with Kabuki—also performed by men only — which was developed

for the general public. NOH was performed for centuries solely for the Japanese court and nobility. Today NOH is still traditionally for the upper class.

The dance, in folk forms until the 13th Century when Zeami synthesized the forms into a set pattern, continues in the same manner today, according to Mrs. Leighs.

Miss Nadayoshi received her training in NOH with the Kanze school in Tokyo, Japan. According to Miss Nadayoshi children are accepted in the school at age six and spend years training in the ancient dance, from which they acquire great mental and physical training along with a sense of patience with things.

Japanese girls may train in

NOH, but never perform the dance publicly; only for family and close friends.

Miss Nadayoshi also has an extensive background in the traditional arts of Japan and is trained in kilography. She holds a degree in literature, and loves Chinese poetry.

At SF State, Miss Nadayoshi majored in psychology, receiving a BA in June 1965. Presently she is studying at night for her Master's, while working at the Sumitomo Bank of California.

"Yasuko says that anyone who has had less than 30 years of training in NOH is a novice," said Mrs. Leighs, "and she says of herself that she is representing the culture of her country through her dancing."

## Live Go-Go Girl to highlight free 'experimental' dance

In an unprecedented move, the Associated Students Executive Cabinet is authorizing \$125 to co-sponsor a dance scheduled by special-interest organizations.

The dance, to include a real, live, professional Go-Go Girl, is being co-sponsored by the Inter-Sorority and Inter-Fraternity Councils. AS funds are being used to pay for the band, representing about 50 per cent of total costs.

Asked about the usage of student funds for such an activity, Terry McGann, AS President, labeled the move as an "experiment" and in keeping with ATAC's platform.

McGann stressed there will be no admission charge to the dance since AS funds are being used. Student body cards will be the only requirement for entry.

McGann stated he believes the AS has a very large responsibility to work with the clubs. "We are striving to create an atmosphere for a campus community," he said. "The clubs will have to bear the burden, while the AS will make an effort to start and support such functions."

McGann also stated the AS will send letters to all clubs encouraging similar fund requests. McGann added that he thought creation of an Inter-Club Council would assist in

making approval of such fund requests more feasible.

According to Robert Paedon, IFC Vice-President and Rush Chairman, the original idea for co-sponsorship and contribution of AS funds came from McGann. Paedon said he was notified by fellow fraternity brothers of McGann's interest in aiding the activity. Paedon then contacted McGann.

The dance, being held October 1, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Women's Gym, will feature talent from SF State, with the exception of the go-go girl. Local talent will include "The Shillings," a band which recently cut "Is It Too Late?" for Merritt Records (as yet to be released), and vocalist Monty Hickok.



LULU

The go-go girl dances at the Pussy Cat-A-Go-Go, here in the city, as "Lulu." Any more said about Lulu would be a waste of words. A picture is worth one thousand words.

## Anti-induction school forms

An Anti-induction Union will be formed on campus to teach SF State students ways they can beat the draft.

The union will be part of the May 2 Movement's efforts to halt the war in Vietnam, said Jeff Gorden, a representative of the movement's national co-ordinating committee.

The purpose of the union would be to counsel students on how they could apply for exemption from the draft as conscientious objectors.

Gorden said a recent supreme court ruling allows conscientious objectors to apply for exemption on other than religious grounds.

With the union behind him, the guy who got drafted might have to go anyway, but the induction process would be delayed six months to a year, according to Gorden.

It works like this.

After getting a form from his draft board, the conscientious objector states he won't fight because he doesn't want to commit a war crime.

A war crime, as defined by the International Criminal Code of the United Nations, would include ill-treatment of prisoners, wanton destruction of villages, or any devastation not justified by military necessity.

The fact that a person acts under orders from his government does not free him from responsibility under International law.

In explaining his group's stand against the draft, Gorden said, "We are not pacifists, but we are opposed to unjust, imperialistic wars such as the one in Vietnam."

According to Gorden, the May 2nd Movement is not liberal. "It is radical," he said.

In an interesting sidelight, Gorden said the existence of a ROTC unit on campus gives the military police the right to come on school property to make arrests in any cases falling under military jurisdiction. Supposedly, that would include draft issues.

## Food price hike not expected

No increase in food prices in the Commons is expected in the near future, food service directors disclosed yesterday.

Common's manager Mahoric assured, "We don't anticipate any changes right away, but then I don't know what the union will do, so we'll just have to wait and see."

The only price changes over the past few months have been reductions, according to Mahoric.

"With the installation of self-service carbonated drink machines, we've dropped prices from 12 and 17 cents to

10 and 15 cents. Our new milk dispenser may permit us to make the same break there," the manager said.

"Every year, wages for Commons employees go up about 5 per cent," Mahoric pointed out, "so we're inevitably going to have to bring up our prices. The money has to come from somewhere."

"I don't expect to be able to lower prices by changes in purchasing or personnel. We're doing pretty well to hold them where they are, what with rising costs of both supplies and labor."

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# Ole! Gators meet Matadors

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
Gator Sports Editor

Tomorrow's 1:30 p.m. football game against San Fernando Valley State hasn't started yet, but already the score is 56-30 in favor of the Gators.

That is the number of men both teams will field at Cox Stadium in the third game of the season for both squads.

The Valley State Matadors started out spring practice with almost 50 players, but injuries and an unwillingness of some to undergo a full season of competition have cut the squad to a bare minimum.

With 22 men used normally

to man the offensive and defensive teams, only eight are reserves, so coach Sam Wingham will be forced to use some of his more talented players both ways.

Of the 30 Matadors left, there are nine sophomores, 15 juniors and only six seniors.

## LOST LAST YEAR

Last year Valley State defeated the Gators, 16-7, at Northridge.

To date the Gators are 1-1, with a 21-20 opening loss to Cal Poly (SLO) and a 37-6 win over Cal State at Hayward last weekend. The Matadors are 0-2, with a 20-0 defeat by UC Santa Barbara and a 25-12

job by Occidental.

There is a good chance Valley State will go all the way, for it plays in the rugged California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA). The CCAA includes San Diego, which annihilated SF State, 52-0, last year, and Cal State at Los Angeles, which was the number one-ranked small college team in the nation last season.

Against a Matador backfield that boasts three sophomores and a junior, the Gators threw their starting combo of signal caller Don McPhail, halfback Tom Piggee, wingback Mike Burke and fullback Jim Crum.

Crum is the leading SF State ground-gainer, with 175 yards for four touchdowns and a 5.8-yard average per carry. Piggee has accounted for 137 yards for a 4.6 average.

McPhail has tossed three touchdown passes in the first two games, and has completed 24 of 48 passes for a 50 per cent average and 320 yards.

Countering McPhail will be

sophomore Bruce Lemmerman. He has had a difficult time so far filling the spot

vacated by Max Choboian, who had 100 completions for 1161 yards in 1964.

## Water polo squad downed by Davis

UC Davis defeated the SF State water polo team, 9-7, Wednesday in the opening Far Western Conference game of the season at the Davis campus.

The Cal Aggies had a 5-1 halftime lead, and then had to struggle to clinch the victory.

Coach Walt Hanson's club fought back in the second half to close the Aggies' lead to 8-7 with one minute to go in the game, but the defending FWC champs insured the victory with a final goal in the waning seconds of the contest.

Rusty Mills led the Gator

attack with 3 goals. Jim Dunn fired 2 goals into the nets, while Mike Dower and Don Saxon added one apiece for the losers.

"We made a lot of mistakes both offensively and defensively, but we have potentially good water polo players. I think we are just a couple of games away from being a good club," Hanson said.

In the junior varsity contest, the Gators humiliated the Aggies, 16 to 6.

Fresno State College invades the Gator pool tomorrow for an 11 a.m. contest with SF State.

## Goodman to be Visiting Professor

Paul Goodman, New York educator and a vocal critic of American Educational systems, will teach at SF State next semester.

Goodman will be the first participant in the Visiting Professors Program set up by the AS Legislature last April. This program will allow outstanding educators from other colleges to teach and visit here for one semester.

Goodman is the author of *Growing Up Absurd* and also is a noted novelist, poet, and social scientist.

He is a member of the New York University faculty and is currently teaching at the University of New Hampshire.

Goodman will arrive here about March 11. He is expected to take a half-time faculty position, teaching two English seminars, as well as work with individual selected students.

The Visiting Professors Committee, a body composed of two faculty and four student leaders, has also indicated that Goodman deliver about five formal or informal lectures, present readings from his own prose and poetry, and participate in informal discussion sessions in the Gallery Lounge while here.

## Booters beaten in opener, play again tomorrow

SF State's Micha Reimar booted three goals Wednesday for the Gator soccer team in its opening game, but College of San Mateo fought back for a 5-5 tie at San Mateo.

Tied 2-2 at the half, the Gators took a 5-4 lead into the final quarter, but Dennis Barry knotted the score in the final two minutes for CSM.

An Alumni game at 1 p.m. tomorrow will be played on the WRA field.

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