

A 'SQUARE' RALLY FOR ORAL SEX

Following their picketing for sexual freedom last Saturday at Union Square, crusaders from SF State Ina Saslow (l.), Jefferson Poland (r.), and an unidentified man hawk buttons.

—Photo by Bob Clark



By BEN FONG-TORRES
City Editor

Ten wanton-looking, crusaders had just finished parading around Union Square for the legalization of cunnilingus, a sex act.

A husky, well-tanned man began singing about how he was "standing on the Promises of God" while clutching a pocket-sized Bible and waving a borrowed tambourine.

Aroused, the demonstrators fought back with Salvation Army songs.

Nearby, a dark, fat woman in white was preparing to sing her own religious songs, waiting to get her tambourine back.

And the shoeshine boy looked up and shrugged: "Yeah, it ain't no different from how it is just about EVERY Saturday."

"The religious preachers are always there," he said.

And political rallies aren't rare. But what livened things up this time was the cunnilingus demonstration, co-sponsored by the Sexual Freedom League of San Francisco and the Sexual Freedom Forum of SF State.

The picketers lugged placards declaring, "Cunnilingus IS Normal" and "Down on Women."

Reaction to the group, silently pacing the sidewalks around the Square several times before entering, was, at first, puzzlement. "What's cunnilingus?" one young lady asked.

It's the copulation of the sexual organ of one person with the mouth of another, and, according to California's Penal Code 288a, it is technically illegal — even if practiced between husband and wife.

SF State students Jefferson Poland and Ina Saslow were among the League and Forum members asking the onlookers — the elderly "regulars," the picnicking couples, and the staring tourists — to "write to Gov. Brown and ask him to repeal" the state law.

Poland began the march almost hidden in the line, but within a half hour had moved into a leadership position with the League picket captain, 33-year-old John Mann of SF City College.

At 1:55, while the group was settled on a grassy area near the Union's stage area, Poland definitely became the picketer's voice.

The self-styled "preacher," singing "Amen" in a self-styled baritone voice, bounced into view, and Poland bounced up yelling.

The two factions, separated by only 25 feet and 150 pairs of widening eyes, were soon at it — the "preacher" thundering his message at a crowd that seemed to be more aligned with Poland's party, and the youthful group which, now 16 strong, was singing lustily.

Soon, a patrolman huddled with Mann and the noise subsided.

Mann explained, "We were asked politely to keep it peaceable. That guy (pointing to the preacher) started the chanting, but we'll stop anyway."

A music major at City, Mann explained the group's action, citing sentences of up to 15 years in the state penitentiary for either cunnilingus or fellatio.

Within minutes, what several people had referred to as the "religious nut" had departed, the lady in her white baseball cap and uniform was in her inaudible but full swing, and the freedom fighters were content with sunbathing behind their propped-up signs.

Nearby, a lady who'd make a sunshade out of a Blake-for-Supervisor campaign strip understated, "this is the most fascinating place in the world. It has a flavor all its own."

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UC's 'sick' students suffer weekend food poisoning

Even though the University of California won its football game Saturday many students left Memorial Stadium with a sickening feeling in their stomachs.

By Sunday morning this feeling had hit so many U.C. students that the health service at Cowell Memorial Hospital had to send the overflow to Herrick Hospital in downtown Berkeley.

The cause of this demonstration of ill feeling was a mysterious gastric disorder. Victims complained of nausea, diarrhea and prostration.

University officials said the disorder was

caused by food poisoning, and was possibly connected to the Cal-Penn State football game at Memorial Stadium Saturday. The source of the poisoning cannot be determined until a questionnaire is completed by all victims.

By noon Monday 358 cases of the malady had been reported to authorities. The average length of incapacitation was about five hours but many victims spent Sunday night at Cowell Hospital.

All those affected are expected to recover and no permanent disabilities are anticipated.

Faculty petition on Vietnam

A petition urging President Johnson to immediately halt bombing North Vietnam is being circulated among SF State faculty members.

Several thousand Bay Area faculty signatures are expected for the petition, which will be published in The Washington Post in several weeks.

The petition was prepared by the Bay Area Inter-Universities Committee on Foreign Policy, and is sponsored here by the Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy.

The petition states that "political realism requires that we enter into direct negotiations with all concerned parties . . ." and urges that the US "unmistakably indicate its willingness . . . to recognize

the National Liberation Front as one party to the negotiations."

In urging an immediate halt to the bombing, the petition states, "our doing so will be a sign of strength, not weakness . . . (and) it will spare the tragic killing of tens of thousands of innocent Vietnamese, as well as thousands of our sons and brothers who may lose their lives in this brutal and unnecessary conflict."

Views expressed recently by several US senators lead the petitioners to believe that "there is more support for (our) position in the United States Senate than we have been led to believe."

In addition, the belief that President Johnson will soon be forced to decide either on further escalation

of the Asian war or concerted efforts toward a cease-fire makes it especially important to begin a new campaign of advocacy for the latter course now, in the view of the petitioners.

The Faculty Committee, led by Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of international relations, has organized a speakers bureau, and is helping a Stanford faculty group raise money for newspaper advertisements and radio announcements.

To support their view, the petitioners quote President Johnson himself: "Weapons do not make peace; men make peace, and peace comes not through strength alone but through wisdom and patience and restraint."

Anthro talk on 'dance-drama'

Robert Scholte will be the guest speaker at a meeting today of the Anthropological Society here.

His topic will be "Suggestions for Anthropological Study of Dance-Drama with a Focus on Balinese Dance."

The lecture concerns the dance as an expression of non-verbal cultural experiences.

Scholte, currently a Ph.D. candidate at Berkeley, received his M.A. in Anthropology from Stanford, where he studied with Dr. Gregory Bateson.

Bateson did the original study on Balinese culture with Margaret Mead.

The public is welcome to attend the lecture, which will start promptly at 12:15 p.m. in HLL 102.

High school students to tour SF State campus

The College Y will inaugurate guided tours of the SF State College campus when they take 30 Mission High School honor students around the Lake Merced campus Wednesday, November 10.

SF State has had no organ-

ized program of tours to show off the college's features to interested off-campus groups, according to Lynn Perata, College Y secretary and tour committee chairman.

The high school seniors will be divided into three groups to make the tours of a personalized nature.

"The personal interests of the ten students in each group will be catered to," said Miss Perata.

She added that she appreciated the cooperation she has received from all quarters for the tours.

Elementary school teachers

The effect of the Casey and Rodda education acts on elementary school teachers will be discussed at a meeting tonight in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

Roy E. Freeburg, professor of music, will be the main speaker.

The meeting is sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary for elementary education teachers. It will be open to all interested persons.



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Sex Forum

The Sexual Freedom Forum will hold a general meeting to elect new officers today at 12:10 p.m. in BSS 119.

There will also be a scheduling of coming events.

Among the proposed items are a petition to do away with California abortion laws, and a debate with the Newman Club.

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Jazz and queen hopefuls to grace Gallery Lounge today

The ten homecoming queen candidates who, with the help of a risqué MC, last Friday entertained a crowd of 300 potential voters, will be presented again today.

The program, featuring Bennett Friedman with the SF State Concert Jazz Band as entertainment, will be in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15.

With homecoming co-chairman Steve Shakin acting as emcee, today's program

should differ markedly from the Friday affair on the Speakers Platform.

Introducing and speaking with the ten coeds, (each sponsored by an on-campus organization), senior Gary Meimar used so many double-entendres that one spectator remarked, "What is he—some kind of a Lenny Bruce?"

And, contrasting with today's entertainment, a 19-piece band, Friday's audience

saw and heard one member of "The Moonrakers," a rock and roll combo.

Their leader, Bob Israel, courageously sang and strummed his electric guitar, minus the usual accompaniment.

Five of the candidates will be chosen as finalists this Wednesday and Thursday.

Students will also vote from the field of finalists next week following.

Student indicted

An SF State sophomore was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury in San Francisco Wednesday, October 27, for taking a cash box containing \$5400 from a savings and loan firm. His father is senior vice president of the firm.

David W. Cooks, a 19 year old history major, of 12695 Valley View Dr., Los Altos, will appear for arraignment November 15.

His father is Wilbur Cooks, an officer of Peninsula Savings and Loan Association, 11

East Third Ave., San Mateo.

The indictment said young Cooks was working as a janitor at the firm on August 17 when he took the cash box from an open vault. He assertedly spent \$200 of the money for antique furniture and burned the rest of it.

According to Dorothy E. Wells, associate dean of student counseling, Cooks has not been suspended from school. He will be free to resume his studies when he is able.

U. of Uppsala summer study

American students can earn six units of credit toward their degree at the University of Uppsala in Sweden this coming summer.

Lyman Lokken, student president of the 1964 Uppsala Summer Session, and Frank Nelson, professor at California State College at Long Beach, will be in HLL 341, from 12:15 to 2 p.m. today.

Today at State

• Peace Corps Placement Tests in Library C-4 at 9 a.m., and 12:30, and 7 p.m.

• College Y presents "How to Study"—"Improving Your Writing Skills, or How to Write Right" in HLL 130 at noon.

• Homecoming Queen Candidates presented in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

• College Y presents Dr. Nelson on "The Uppsala Program in Sweden" in HLL 341 at 12:15.

• Encore Film Series — "Odd Man Out" in Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

• AS Student Lecture Series — Lewis Cartwright on "The New Hero" and Lawrence Baird on "Transcending the American Past" in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30.

MEETINGS

• Arab - American Association—Arabic Lessons—Sci 167 at noon.

• Chinese Students Inter-Collegiate Organization of SF State — organizational meeting—HLL 331 at noon.

• Sexual Freedom Forum —BSS 119 at noon.

• Orientation Staff in HLL 303 at noon.

• DuBois Club in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation in HLL 304 at 12:15.

• Go-ju kai Karate Club in Gym 124 at noon and Gym 125

at 1.

• Iran - American Student Organization in BSS 213 at 12:15.

• Society for the Advancement of Management in BSS 202 at 12:30.

• Engineering Society—Movie, "The Story of Hoover Dam" in Sci 16 5at 12:30.

• Armenian Cultural and Social Organization in Ed 308 at 12:30.

• Economic Club in BSS 214 at 12:30.

• Young Republicans in Ed 214 at 12:45.

• Music Educators National Conference — Board meeting, CA 220 at 1.

• Christian Science Organization — testimonial meeting in Stonestown YMCA at 1:10.

• Associated Students Seminar—BSS 203 at 7.

• Pep Band in Gym 125 at 7.
• Transfer in HLL 382 at 1.

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Ex-spy on politics and laws

An ex-FBI undercover agent who now denounces his former employer and believes all government should be abolished, classified himself as a conservative with leftist ideals.

Richard D. Riemann, a South San Francisco school teacher and a candidate for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, is an ex-SF State student.

In 1963 he was hired by the FBI to spy on various campus organizations and went on a trip to Cuba with other students in defiance of State Department travel restrictions.

Riemann volunteered for undercover work after reading J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit." He entered FBI spy work believing it was his opportunity of red-white-and-blue-blooded service to

Free America."

He admits now he had some misgivings, but he needed the money the FBI gave him "to pay the rent."

"This obviously is wrong," Riemann added.

Riemann was subpoenaed to testify in a federal court this month against three students who had organized the illegal Cuban trip.

In court Riemann said, "Were it not for the implicit force in the government subpoena, I would not willingly testify."

"I also renounce all past paid and unpaid connections with the Department of Justice through the FBI. And I would also add that if there has been any wrongdoing here, it has been the government's."

Riemann explained he

turned against the FBI because he does not believe in travel restrictions and believes "the FBI doesn't belong in politics."

Other students on the Cuban trip reported favorably on the Castro regime, but Riemann said they were too sympathetic to Communism to be objective.

Riemann said he is "anti-Communist" but unlike the right, no "merely anti-Communist," but also "pro-freedom."

"I don't believe in any government, I believe in self-government," Riemann said, explaining he is not an anarchist because they tend to be socialists.

Riemann has a conservative pro-private property viewpoint with a free or open market, but also holds to the

"left's" pursuit of freedom to worship, travel, thing and speak.

Riemann also likes the left because they are atheistic and so is he.

His FBI work, Riemann said, was to go to meetings and then write typed reports for the FBI. He said the FBI needs "an overwhelming amount of circumstantial evidence" to obtain convictions.

If the Catholic Church were illegal, Riemann said as an example, just attending mass once would not be enough evidence for a conviction.

But attending and participating often would give enough circumstantial evidence so that membership could not be doubted, he said.

Riemann used the above example and the travel ban to show that laws are not always right.

"Man has rights independent of law," he continued, and "in certain cases" where these rights are infringed upon "a respect for the law is just improper."

The FBI stressed the legality of his undercover work, he said, further proving to him laws are not always just.

He also discounted the FBI claim of a Communist threat: "If the menace is significant enough, the people will take care of it themselves." They don't need "political babysitters."

Riemann did not know of other campus FBI agents and discounted their importance because FBI information doesn't amount "to a hill of beans."

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Colleges rate profs

The faculty-rating system recently promised to students at SF State has already been put into effect at LA State.

Plans are currently underway here to let students rate their professors in terms of competency, availability to students, examinations and assignments.

"Prof-ile," a student publication now on sale at LA State for 30 cents, tells whether students think their professors' lectures are thought-provok-

ing, if the lectures are based on course material, or if the tests are fair.

Although other colleges, including UC Berkeley, have student publications that rate teachers, LA State claims to have the first produced with student-faculty cooperation.

The survey questionnaires, in fact, were distributed in the classroom with the professor's permission.

The advantages to this distribution system were that

students could comment only on professors that actually took courses from.

Each student was asked to rate instructors on eight points, ranging from "To what degree is the professor concerned about you as a student . . ." to "the amount of outside work is . . ."

The Associated Men Students at LA State, now at work on next year's "Prof-ile," said it will also contain descriptions of the professor's style, lecture delivery and exam frequency.

What do the professors think of the rating system?

"No professor should fear student opinion," said one. "Both students and professors can receive much benefit from this survey."

But another said, "I think this kind of questionnaire is uncalled for and I don't care to cooperate with you in it."

Majority opinion seemed to be summed up by the professor who said, "This is an excellent idea."

New lectures to explore 'culture'

"To Make a Difference," is a new lecture series which provides for an exchange of views intended to broaden understanding between the student and the community.

Exploring American culture, politics and education, the lecture series operates under the assumption that such understanding is essential if the student is to make constructive and creative contributions to America's future.

Each meeting will feature two lectures by SF State students, followed by a general discussion.

The weekly lectures debut today at 7:30 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge with talks entitled "New Hero" and "Transcending the American Past." Admission is free.

Seminar on CO--panels, workshops

Conscientious objectors will change views on military service an opportunity to exchange views at a weekend seminar this month.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and will be held at Camp Cazadero near Guerneville on November 26-28.

Conscientious Objection in a Revolutionary World" is the theme of the conference. The various alternatives open to

men of draft age will be dealt with in panel discussions and workshop sessions.

Included will be the philosophy and implications of the positions taken by the conscientious objector, the non-combatant, the non-cooperator, the conscientious combatant and the recent "third alternative" position of those who especially oppose the war in Vietnam.

The Friends Committee emphasizes that attendance is open to both men and women who are concerned over the moral implications of military service.

The featured speaker at the seminar will be George Willoughby, former executive secretary of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, now with the Upland Institute.

The cost of the conference is \$8, plus \$2 for chartered bus. Maps will be furnished for those who wish to drive. Some scholarship help is available in cases of need.

Further information can be obtained from the American Friends Service Committee, 2160 Lake St., San Francisco 21.

Music profs confab Sat.

The Fall Conference of the California Music Educators Association will be held at SF State this Saturday, Nov. 6.

The series of meetings comprising the conference will begin at 8 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

A luncheon held in the Commons at noon will feature the California Music Educators Association.

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Two thousand years ago Jesus Christ was asked what the future had in store. He replied, ". . . you will hear of wars and rumors of wars; see that you are not alarmed; for this must take place but the end is not yet. For nation will rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom, and there will be famines and earthquakes in various places; all this is but the beginning of sufferings."

A little time spent in the Bible, whose predictions have never failed to come true in minute detail, shows clearly that the world will not have peace until the return of Jesus Christ. The last book of the Bible, Revelation, (which in Greek means "unveiling") describes in vivid symbolism and realistic detail the days that lie ahead in this dying world:

"Behold I saw a pale horse, and its rider's name was Death, and Hades followed him; and they were given power over a fourth of the earth to kill with sword and with famine and with pestilence and by wild beasts of the earth . . . Then the kings of the earth and the great men and generals and the rich and the strong, and everyone, slave and free, hid in the caves and among the rocks of the mountains, calling to the rock and mountains, 'Fall on us and hide us from the wrath of him who is seated on the throne, and from the wrath of the Lamb (Jesus Christ); for the great day of their wrath has come, and who can stand before it?' . . . And in those days men will seek death and will not find it; they will long to die, and death will fly from them . . . The rest of mankind, who were not killed by these plagues, did not repent of the works of their hands nor give up worshipping demons and idols of gold and silver and bronze and stone and wood, which cannot either see or hear or walk; nor did they repent of their murders or of their sorceries or their immorality of their thefts."

In view of the dark days that lie ahead the most important decision you'll ever have to make is to receive Jesus Christ into your heart as Lord. Lord He is, whether people believe it or not, and He alone, the Bible says, "delivers from the wrath to come." The just God of love who saves men from themselves will help you, "For whoever calls upon the name of the Lord Jesus Christ will be saved."

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Gridders set scoring mark

Gators demolish Wildcats

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

It wasn't even funny.

SF State's football team unleashed the blitzkrieg Saturday evening at Chico, and annihilated Chico State's Wildcats, 63-20.

The Gators racked up their highest point total ever in increasing their Far Western Conference record to 2-0, while Chico slumped to 0-2.

A well-dressed homecoming crowd of 7,500 observed a portent of the evening to come on the first play from scrimmage, when SF State quarterback Don McPhail dropped back, faked a pass to his left, and hit fullback Jim Crum near the right sideline. Crum raced into the end zone untouched for a 66-yard pass play.

Sophomore Jim Brian boot-ed the conversion, the first of six he was to make.

The next time the Gators gained possession, they drove 85 yards in nine plays, all on the ground. Crum and half-back Tom Piggee gobbled up 70 yards, with Crum circling left end from nine yards out for the score with 8:03 left in the first period.

The Wildcats came right back on a 71-yard march, with Ron Morelli plunging over from a yard out. Jerome Circo kicked the PAT.

SF State started off the second quarter with an 80-yard drive that featured four completions by McPhail, the 180-pound senior.

Piggee scored from a yard out, and reserve signal caller Dick Schultze passed to Rudy LaPera for two points on a fake kick play. LaPera is a defensive end who usually goes in to block on conversion

Booters beat in overtime by Stanford

Dan Boyd booted the winning goal with two minutes gone in the overtime period Saturday to give Stanford a 4-3, soccer victory over SF State.

The Gators scored first in the opening period when Ed Nacimiento gained control of a loose ball in front of the Stanford goal and kicked it past the Indian goalie for a 1-0 lead.

Dennis Beimer tied the contest at 1-1 in the second quarter before Gator wing Olaf Strohmairer put the home team back in front 2-1 at the half.

Stanford scored two quick goals in the third quarter to take a 3-2 lead into the final stanza, but Micha Reimer sent the contest into overtime when he headed-in a corner kick with 10 minutes left.

Coach Art Bridgman's Gators, 2-5-1, return to action Wednesday against USF in a 2:15 p.m. game at Balboa field.

tries.

Gator coach Vic Rowen began substituting freely, but SF State added yet another touchdown before intermission.

Crum, the 200-pound senior, blasted over from two yards out on a fourth-down play to climax a six-play series, highlighted by a 39-yard McPhail to Ed Larios pass. Brian's PAT kick was wide.

In the third quarter, Chico yanked starting quarterback Frank Garrity for Jim Combs, who responded by immediately leading the Wildcats to a touchdown that narrowed the score to 28-14. The junior completed four of five tosses, the last one to Morelli for 13 yards and the score. Circo toed the conversion.

But the Gators came right back on a crushing six-play attack culminated by McPhail's five-yard scoring pass to Jim Lucas in the right corner.

Chico got nowhere on its series of downs, and Gerald Circo, punting brother of Jerome, arced a long boot to Piggee on the SF State 34. Bill Lasater totaled out Morelli on a block and the 200-pound Piggee raced past the defenders and the horrified crowd for his fourth touchdown of the season.

In the first period, a fake punt by Gerald Circo gave Chico a key first down in its

touchdown drive, but when he tried it again in the final quarter, Circo slipped and fell and the Gators took over on the Wildcat 19. Several minutes later, reserve fullback Whitney Dotson scored from two yards out.

SF State's defense and the offense each came up with six-pointers before the slaughter was over.

Chico's Combs watcher his offensive line collapse against a sea of white uniforms, and

responded by fumbling into his own end zone. Defensive back Dave Vieira pounced on the football and the score became 55-14.

A 51-yard pass from Jim Brian to Lasater gave SF State the last TD, as the sophomore signal caller ripped off four straight passes in the series.

The Wildcats ended the evening's scoring on a five-yard pass from Ralph Villanueva to

end Terry Stratton. Villanueva's conversion run stopped short.

The Gators rolled up 450 yards on offense, short of the record 570. The 63 points were four more than they tallied against UC Santa Barbara in 1961.

Chico, which had a 4-1 conference record, has not won a FWC game since 1961.

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