

## Radical newspapers

The Young Democrats will meet to discuss the role of the radical newspaper in the college community at noon today in the Gallery Lounge.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 18

Wednesday, October 13, 1965

## Freshman flicks

On-campus orientation will present a film for freshmen, "What I Should Have Known Before I Came to College," in Ed 117, today at 1 p.m. and Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

# VNDC, YAF PLAN VIET RALLIES

## Viet Day Committee ... Young Americans for Freedom

The Vietnam Day Committee (VNDC) hopes to "hit this campus big" today.

Plans for this goal, for Friday's Teach-in on the Asiatic War, and for the October 17 "Peace March" from Golden Gate Park to the Civic Center were mapped out at a meeting Monday.

The meeting agenda included getting volunteers to pass out leaflets, put up banners, monitor the Teach-in and March, and to bring speakers from Berkeley and San Jose State to SF State.

Jeff Freed, VNDC actions chairman, led the meeting. He asked for volunteers to distribute leaflets saying the VNDC "must hit this campus big on Wednesday."

Volunteers to monitor the Teach-in were also requested. The monitors will handle any possible trouble between the Teach-in proponents and the Young Americans for Freedom pro-Vietnam Rally also scheduled for Friday.

Freed said he does not expect any trouble to develop because of the opposing YAF Rally. The Teach-in will be held outside the Redwood Room. The YAF Rally is scheduled for the Speaker's Platform.

Tentative speakers for the Teach-in were announced by Sue Cloke:

M. S. Arnoni, "Minority of One"

editor; Paul Krassner, "The Realist" editor; Fannie Lou Hamer, leader of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; Dave Delinger, "Liberation" editor; Mike Myerson, international secretary for the WEB DuBois Clubs; and Robert Browne, ex-State Department officials are all tentatively scheduled to speak.

Poets Alan Ginsberg and Lawrence Ferlinghetti are also scheduled.

Local politicians opposing the Vietnam war are also tentatively scheduled. William Stanton, San Jose Democratic assemblyman; and Willie Brown and John Burton, both San Francisco Democratic assemblymen, are expected.

Freed said the VNDC is also trying to get entertainers such as the Committee, the Mime Troupe and John Handy.

SF State faculty members will also speak at the Teach-in. They are Herbert Williams, anthropology; Marshall Windmiller, international relations; Henry McGuckin, speech; Pat Gleason, English, and Theodore Keller, international relations.

Freed also encouraged VNDC members to request classes be dismissed from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. by their instructors.

San Jose State College and the University of California at Berkeley are also having Teach-ins Friday.

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) will test their audience appeal Friday with a rally designed to compete directly with the Vietnam Day Committee's anti-war demonstration.

SF State's conservative political group, offering five speakers and a rock-and-roll band, will enter the fray with one distinct advantage—excellent field position.

YAF's rally will be presented on the Speaker's Platform from 12 noon until 4 p.m., while the VDC demonstration will be between the Redwood Room and the Coffee Shop from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

At an organizational meeting last Monday, Harvey Hukari, president of the campus YAF chapter, gave instructions for no provocations on the part of his group.

According to Hukari, the purpose of the rally is to give students the opportunity to hear the point of view of the Vietnam situation which has never been fully represented on this campus.

"It's about time that we had a hearing as well," he said.

Hukari expressed displeasure with statements made recently by VDC spokesmen. He said that the members of his organization had been "falsely pictured as an ill-mannered, hostile group."

"The commentaries published in last Wednesday's Gater illustrate the immaturity and disorderly behavior which has characterized the VDC's other activities such as stopping troop trains in Berkeley and harrassing General Maxwell Taylor during his visit to San Francisco," Hukari said, leveling a blast at the opposition.

"YAF members have never engaged in acts of civil disobedience or of disrespect for law and order," he added.

The main speaker at the YAF rally will be Tom Huston, the group's national chairman from the Indiana University School of Law.

Other speakers will include:

- Jack Cox, California chairman of YAF.

- Stanford professor Lewis Gann, a member of the Hoover Institute.

- Dan Rosenthal, vice-president of the Victory In Vietnam Association (VIVA), a UC Berkeley group, and

- Randy Grindle, an ex-Socialist from John Hopkins University.

A San Jose rock-and-roll group, Terry and the Pirates, will offer entertainment between the speakers.

Hukari said that YAF chapters throughout California are planning to stage rallies of a nature similar to the one here.

# Journey to North Vietnam; discussion by Myerson

One of the first two Americans to visit North Vietnam and return since the escalation of the war will speak on campus today.

Mike Myerson, international secretary of the W.E.B. DuBois clubs of America, will discuss his trip to North Vietnam at noon in Ed 117.

Myerson and Harold Supriano, Southern secretary of the DuBois Club, spent two weeks in the provinces and capital of North Vietnam. They interviewed Pham Van Dong, premier of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, visited hospitals and factories, talked to a captured American pilot and were fired upon by US aircraft.

The pair went to Vietnam with two other Americans after attending the World Peace Council meeting in Helsinki.

They were the guests of the Vietnamese Youth Federation and were given an opportunity to see anything they considered of interest, Myerson said.

The group talked to the Premier in his office and during a stroll around his grounds the day before they left. Supriano said the North Vietnamese officials "definitely want peace" and, "are not going to be responsible for escalating the war," but will continue to counter every US move.

Supriano added that the leaders in North Vietnam are well informed of peace activities in the US and are "impressed by the various actions."

Moving from Hanoi into the provinces, the Americans saw the results of US bombing and were near several bombing attacks. Supriano said bombs hit

close to where the group was traveling at night but Vietnamese each time herded the group into slit trenches on air raid shelter.

The group met an American Air Force pilot who had been shot down while on an earlier bombing mission. Supriano said the pilot had been afraid he would be tortured when captured but reported that the flyer had been treated in Vietnamese hospitals and had been given three operations to save a broken arm.

Myerson and Supriano returned to the United States early this month. They haven't been contacted by the State Department and do not know if any action will be taken against them for making the trip.



# A rights struggle in a 'liberal' state

PICKETS ARE ARRESTED for parading without a permit. A picket with a car is shot and police do nothing. A union leader is roughed up while police stand by and watch and do nothing until he is knocked to the ground. Mississippi? No, "civilized, liberal" California.

More than 3,500 farm workers in the Delano-Earlimart are taking part in one of the largest and most successful agricultural strikes since the 1930's. And the strike is being met with tactics used in breaking the coal strikes of the '30's and fighting civil right demonstrations in the South today.

THE STRIKE CAN be effective. But it can only work if National Farm Workers Association and the AFL-CIO Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee. The groups are seeking a pay raise from \$1.20 to \$1.40 an hour, but the primary issue is union recognition.

The issue of union recognition stems back to the San Joaquin Valley cotton strike of the early 1930's and the Stockton asparagus strike of 1948. Only this time, there seems to be a good chance the union will win.

This is the first time the AWOC and the FWA have cooperated on a major strike. And, from the actions by the California farmers and the complete blackout of press coverage in the Bay Area it would appear the workers have the establishment running scared.

THE STRIKE CAN be effective. But it can only work if the strikers can stay out of the fields until the growers are willing to recognize the workers' union and negotiate. If necessary the strikers should be able to stay out of the fields until next month when the height of pruning the grape vines is reached.

They can't, however, do it alone.

The strikers have no income at all—they must survive on outside donations. SF State's Friends of SNCC is collecting food, money, and clothing to send to the striking workers. Considering what a "liberal campus" this is, there is no reason why a huge shipment of money and goods shouldn't be sent from here.

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## Letters to the Editor

*Bibles and footballs*

Editor:

Re: Mary Eastman, SB No. 7400, Letter to the Editor, October 6, 1965.

Being mere first semester seniors here at SF State and having only attended a few colleges throughout the state, such as the University of California at Berkeley, Fullerton Junior College, Orange Coast College, California Western University, Whittier College, and San Diego State and their football games, it is obviously not our place to criticize Mary Eastman for her omniscient opinions concerning Mr. Bowden's yell-leading tactics.

First of all, Virgin Mary criticized Mr. Bowden for defending his conduct because he said that all the other schools practice similar yells. Since San Francisco State is an institution priding itself on non-conformity, obviously we should eliminate these yells. Now we have to think of something that is really unique. What could this be? Well, all hope isn't lost. After careful consideration and long arduous deliberation we have contrived a plan. This is our plan.

Before every football game, there will be Bible readings over the loud speaker. Our yell-leaders will not wear conventional costumes. They will be dressed in dark satin gowns and veils after the fashion of pious priests. The crowd will all join in to our new fight song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," accompanied by organs, tambourines and bass

drums. Naturally, the everyday run-of-the-mill football game band will be eliminated. Every third game we will have a special treat. Grape juice and wafers will be passed among the crowd, and confession boxes will take the place of hot-dog and hamburger stands. Padded kneeling stools will replace conventional hard benches, and candles will take the place of stadium lights. A collection box will be passed around at half-time in order to raise the funds for these miraculous improvements. We feel confident that all SF State students will approve of, and help support, our plan.

There is one other thing that startles us. Our Holy Mother (SF State branch,) bless her heart, has done the impossible. Through many years of painful research, she has formulated an unrefutable definition of the "Man." Obviously, Mr. Bowden comes up a little short of her definition, but, of course, he is "weak, very weak."

Be strong, Miss Eastman, be strong. Help is on the way.

Jim Dorsey  
Dave Hodges

*'Try and stop me'*

Editor:

"And some have greatness thrust upon them." I humbly accept my new duties as Guardian of Morality on this campus. I will hold hours for consultation in the Redwood Room, MWF, 10-11 a.m., and will be available to advise the

Dean of Students in cases of discipline.

Exercising my collateral responsibility as Arbiter of Taste, I hereby declare the SFSC yell leaders as not obscene, but rather as artists with messages of redeeming social interest. This settles that controversy.

With my new title I shall sit in our cheering section at all future games, shall yell what I choose to yell, and invite Mr. Neubert, Mr. McGann, and the entire Board of Athletics Control to try and stop me.

Bill Burnett

## Pastor's talk: homosexual and religion

The Ecumenical Council will sponsor a talk by Reverend Ted McIlvenna, president of the San Francisco Council on Religion and the Homosexual, about his organization Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Ed 103.

McIlvenna became interested in forming the council after he was named director of the Young Adult Project sponsored by the Glide Methodist Church. He discovered that many of the young adults were part of the homosexual community.

The Council on Religion and the Homosexual is an attempt to relate the homosexual community to the organized church.

## Today at State

• Young Democrats present Jane McManus, staff member from National Guardian magazine, "The Role of a Radical

National Newspaper in the College Community" in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• College 'Y' presents sack lunch with faculty, Rev. Al Dale, at 12 noon.

• DuBois Club presents Mike Myerson speaking on his Vietnam trip in Ed 117 at 12 noon.

• Hootenanny on Speaker's Platform at noon.

• Ecumenical Council presents Ted McIlvenna, "San Francisco Council on Religion and the Homosexual" in Ed 103 at 1 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop presents "The Thirty-Nine Steps"

(Alfred Hitchcock) in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m.

• Kappa Theta Sorority presents its second Open House at the Lake Merced Boathouse at 6:30 p.m.

MEETINGS:

• Tang Shou (Kenpo) in Gym 200D at noon.

• Tutorial Program Community Orientation Workshop in Ed 241 at 12:30 p.m.

• On-Campus Orientation in Ed 117 at 1 p.m.

• Bridge Club in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.

• Phi Delta Kappa in Faculty Dining Rooms A and B at 7:30 p.m.

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## Project needs help

A Hunters Point minister yesterday asked SF State students for help in forming an after school program teaching sewing, music, art, drama, painting and woodcraft to Hunters Point children.

"We have the kids and we need people who are interested in them," The Rev. Charles Lee said.

The Rev. Lee, who is financing the interdenominational community project through contributions and volunteer workers, said he wants to give Hunters Point children something

that will develop their self-confidence.

Recounting last summer's community project which enrolled 130 children from 7 to 14, the Rev. Lee said it was a two way educational process for the children and the student volunteers. "They both learned a lot," he added.

The program needs two or three additional volunteers to form a scout troop and plan camping trips.

Hours for the program, which will get underway in two weeks, are flexible. Students who want to help may call 648-1774.

## House rented for home ec program

A white stucco bungalow has been rented by SF State to test the merit of future home-makers in the Home Economic Department.

This college home is part of a program called Home Management House under the direction of Helen Mau, associate professor of home management at SF State.

Home Management House is a two-unit course for advanced home economics majors and minors. Mau refers to the course as a "culminating experience" for home economics students.

Six girls live in the house for a seven week period in order to fulfill the course requirement.

The girls live with a resident counselor who stays at the house throughout the semester. Rosejoanne Cirincioni, a graduate student in rehabilitative counseling, is at

relations and leaders.

The girls are under the guidance of Mrs. Mau who visits the house every afternoon. She refers to the occupants of the home as the "family."

Mrs. Mau related some of the developments that have taken place at the home. The SF State library has made available valuable material on homemaking problems for use by the girls.

One of the "great experiences" for the girls, she said, has been the hostessing of community celebrities as part of the program.

present the acting counselor for the girls.

Some of the goals that may be realized through this program are better understanding of food costs, upkeep, care, and selection of household equipment.

The girls are mainly concerned with problems of group

## Films as 'escape' led to a career

Steve Dakin is a 22 year old senior majoring in film and the man behind the movies at SF State.

Dakin is president of the Film Guild and supervises the three film programs, Encore, The Workshop and Friday Flicks, on campus.

As a man dedicated to showing the criticizing films, Dakin has his own definitive ideas about the cinema world.

"I'm not very hip, I'm not a crusader, and I don't believe in fighting for anything unless it involves good taste," he says.

Dakin's interest in films began early in life.

"I first became interested in films as a form of escape at the age of three and a half," Dakin says. "When I realized I couldn't adjust to the real world I stayed in the theatres all the time."

Dakin suffered ill health as a child and, until he entered high school, could not participate in any strenuous activity. The movie theatre was a convenient place for him to live.

Dakin's favorite film is Carl Dreyer's "The Passion of Joan of Arc," which stars a music hall comedienne named Falconetti. Dakin takes pleasure in relating the highlights of the obscure performer's only film attempt, for which she lived in a convent a year prior to the performance.

Old Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler movies are also Dakin's forte.

After graduation in June, Dakin plans to attend the London School of Film in England where he lived for a year before attending SF State.

He has made one film, a three minute silent effort in which he is attacked by a prostitute three times his size.

Dakin wants to be an exhibitor of films the rest of his life. He was the first to bring a thematic idea to film pro-



STEVE DAKIN  
President of Film Guild

grams at SF State, an emphasis on British work being the prevailing influence in all three program schedules this semester.

While Dakin likes "all kinds of films," he is distressed by the avant-garde cinema movement currently popular in this country and in Europe.

"The underground exhibitors are attracting an audience that is scaring off another potential audience," he says. "Those are fine films for the type of people who attend. Unfortunately I'm not of that type."

Steve Dakin can be seen any Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon in Ed 117, supervising the free film showings of the Encore Series and the Film Workshop.

### THE WAY TO WORLD PEACE

Famed and eminent historian Arnold J. Toynbee declared recently that civilization has reached the point where the very continuity of the human race depends upon the formation of world government. "It is the mutual interest of the nations to subordinate their national sovereignty to world authorities," he said. "This is the only condition on which the nations can survive in an atomic age."

In the light of world developments it is interesting to consider the words of Jesus Christ. About two thousand years ago the Prince of Peace told His followers: "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..." (Matthew 24:1-8).

According to the Bible, history's darkest hour lies yet ahead, a period of destruction and death far exceeding the toll and travail of two world wars. From this holocaust only a few will be saved.

Those who seek to bring about peace on earth should acquaint themselves with God's ways and methods, for His great purpose in present times is to call, out of a lost and dying world, a group of people to Himself (Acts 15:13-18).

The Kingdom of God begins with changed human hearts through personally receiving Jesus Christ as Lord. Jesus Christ, who came to bring peace to men, also made it clear He was on earth to divide and to separate men (Matthew 10:33-34; 25:31-46).

God's solution to the problem of world peace is to silently and invisibly change men's lives by transforming them from within. Those who meet and receive Jesus Christ have not only the peace of God here and now, but look expectantly and confidently to the day when His program for world peace has fully come.

There is only one effective way you can work for world peace and that is by accepting God's plans and methods. Commit your life to Jesus Christ and become His instrument of righteousness and His avenue of expression in a warring world whose rebellion is basically against God alone.

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A Representative will be on campus November 8, 1965

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# McGann attends state conference

A major amendment to the California State College Student Presidents Association's constitution, designed to give a more meaningful and effective voice to the organization, was adopted last weekend, at their conference at Fresno State College.

The CSCSPA is an organization to which all California State Colleges belong. The student body president, or his appointed representative, is the official voting delegate of his college.

In the past, the organization has been an ineffective and purposeless body, passing meaningless resolutions and taking no stand on current state college policies and problems, according to Terry McGann, AS president.

Their purpose, as stated in their constitution was "to gain insight into a better development of their individual organizations and to strengthen the bond of unity between the California State Colleges."

Last weekend, McGann and four other delegates from the college, co-authored, along with California State Polytechnic, an amendment to this section of the constitution.

The new amendment reads, "This Association (CSCSPA) shall initiate support, and affect political actions in those areas which are

pertinent to higher education in the State of California.

According to McGann, this is the most significant policy change in the five year history of the organization. "With this amendment, students throughout the state can become mobilized, and thusly have an effective say as to the policy and programs which concern them."

As an example of the newly acquired stature this amendment gives the organization, the Collier Bill was strongly opposed by all of the delegates. The Collier Bill is a piece of legislation by Assemblyman Bud Collier, of Los Angeles, which would set up tuition for the state colleges. The tuition would amount to about \$700 a year.

Among other resolutions passed at the Fresno conference is a bill that completely supports full student representation on administrative, faculty, and student committees that have as their concern any and all areas of interest to the associated student governments.

It also supports student evaluation of faculty and curriculum.

Usually meeting twice a year, the CSCSPA will meet here in December. The extraordinary meeting will deal with the progress being made since the addition to the new amendment.

# Whatever's right One Lumberjack four barfin' jokes

**Ben Fong-Torres**

**TOM SKINNER'S** the one who saw the guy: "He looked just like a lumberjack. He was wearing these high boots with lacy tops, a dirty brown hat that wasn't blocked—like Hoss Cartwright's; he had on an old leather-type sheepskin jacket, wore a goatee, and walked bowlegged because of the boots. So I was thinking about that line in this Dylan song, 'Mr. Jones,' that goes, 'You got contacts among the lumberjacks?' and when I got up near him, hell—he was SINGING the song himself!"

And the next day, Tom continues, he saw the guy again—wearing a business suit. . . . Skinner, by the way, claims he can sing as well as any star "when I have the right accompaniment—mainly, loud drums and a bodyguard!"

★ ★ ★

**HERE'S HOW YOU** get 4 jokes out of 1: Phyllis Diller's, told on TV, went: "This girl comes home and she's got rice all over her head. Her sister sees her and says, 'Hey, sis, you've got RICE all over your head! Did you just get married?' 'No,' the girl says. 'A Chinese waiter threw up on me!'"

So you take that and a couple of scotches with ass City Ed. Paul Scanlon (who didn't get a byline atop his "Insights" piece on CO's and NEEDED the drinks), and this happens:

"This Chinese waiter comes home and he has rice all over his head. His sister sees him and says, 'Hey, you've got RICE all over your head! Did you get married?' and he says, 'No, I threw up on myself!'" . . .

"This Chinese waiter's wife wakes up one morning with RICE all over her head. So she wakes up her husband and says, 'Hey, I have RICE all over my head—' and the husband says, 'Sorry—I threw up on you last night!'" . . .

"Don Drysdale goes back into the dugout and Walt Alston sees him and says, 'Hey, Don—you've got RICE all over your head—what happened?' And Don says, 'I saw Mashi Murakami and went over to say hello—and he BARFED on me!'" . . .

And: "John Travinsky, election committee chairman, came home with rice all over his head and face. So his sister asks, 'Hey, John Travinsky—you've got RICE all over your head and face.' 'I know,' John says. 'There was this Chinese waiter hidden inside the polling booth and when I yanked the handle to get the vote count, he BARFED on me!'" . . .

You hear about Scanlon and Fong-Torres? They got back to their houses and had scotch and water all over their heads . . .

★ ★ ★

**SCENE SEEN:** A little boy walking toward the Queen with a bundled sweatshirt firmly balanced on his head—and a student going the other way pausing—to smile and applaud . . . Eugene Grundt posting one of his daily "Grundtisms" outside his HLL 202 office. Sample tidbit: "I didn't know Johnson's gall was in his bladder" . . .

★ ★ ★

**SCOOPA-DIVING:** We got a stack of "MARY POPE BURNS IS A JUNKIE" bumper-stickers from KFRC's Dan Sorkin and they went like pot-kits at the Activities Fair . . . We're told his next ones will declare (1) "WATCHING T.V. WILL MAKE YOU STERILE" and (2) "MOTHERHOOD IS A DIRTY COMMIE PLOT." No car's complete without them . . . The word's out, and from an authoritative source, that KFRC will soon adopt its LA sister KHJ's successful, albeit loud, "Boss Radio" format. Creative Arts 10—otherwise known as Darkroom Writing—is said to be, according to a secret source, offered as it is only to get more dough from the state. The 700-student-to-one-prof ratio gives the college a neat monetarist edge—and, boy, does it need it . . .

★ ★ ★

**AVOIDING A DISEASE:** Jumbo Jeff Freed's the one who changed the Vietnam Day Committee's initials from the VDC to the VNDC. His reasoning's simple: would you want your sister wearing an armband showing she worked for a VD Committee? . . . And, finally, this French lady was excitedly giving us an account, via phone, of the trouble she was having getting an application for grad status through the administrative jungles here. As any ace porter would, we soon asked what we hoped would be a clarifying question: "Did you have any fees?" "Fees? Elle a demande. 'No—I always have A's and B's' . . . Whatever's right. . . .

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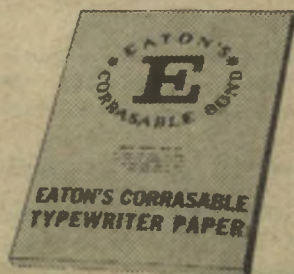
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## (No lockout) plan passed

No lock-out for SF State's women over 21 living at Mary Ward Hall, is now a reality, according to housing coordinator George Changaris.

The adopted plan for lock-out is to have an all-night desk attendant who will check each resident over 21 into the dorm at any time.

A committee composed of women from each floor of the Hall, Head Resident Judith Steele, Housemother Mrs. Josephine Barry, and Changaris held several meetings in past weeks to adopt a plan which would maintain the security of the hall while allowing residents over 21 the freedom of leaving and entering.

Each resident voted on the new policy and adopted the plan for a "sign in and out." This method serves as a message means of communication for the women; if a parent calls and someone has to be reached, they can be, according to Changaris.

Each resident's key will open the front door of the hall as well as her own room, with the security of the hall maintained, Changaris added.

Existing lock-out regulations will be kept for freshman women and all others under 21. Freshmen are to be in the dorm by 11 p.m. on weekdays, with the others returning by midnight. Weekend lockout is 2:30 a.m. for all residents under 21.

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

"Women's rules will appear as archaic twenty years from now," said Changaris, "as Women's Suffrage does to us today."



# Love, hate in a 'sad cafe'

By CAROL GILBERT

SF State's current production of Edward Albee's "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" will probably be remembered for a long time to come.

The play itself is the story of the people in a small southern town who cause a cafe to be opened and then to die. The subject is love and all the hate which emanates from it.

Many things in the play do not seem clear and in most cases clarity seems beside the point. What matters is what happens on stage.

In addition to well-designed and effective costuming and lighting, the set is remarkable. The designer has created an atmosphere in which the play can come alive. Perceptive use of space and color combine with special techniques to provide a thoroughly "actable" setting as well as one which is most pleasing to the eye.

In this atmosphere passion, terror, love, hate, and humor are carefully pitted against each other.

"The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" is challenging to direct and difficult to act.

The first act gives a sense of the conflict to come but does not meet it head on until the last few seconds. The potential for boredom is tremendous. But director Jack Cook keeps his audience interested throughout.

Act II is almost the complete opposite of Act I regarding conflict. Albee has gone so far as to have a fight between a man and a woman right on stage. Thus there is a danger of "over-doing it."

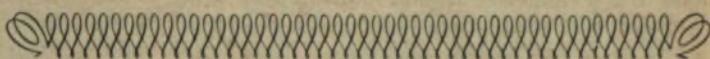
Despite the obvious pitfalls Cook keeps his actors far away from anything even resembling a sand trap. The fight scene is a particularly good example of what thoughtful direction can achieve; the fight is real and yet elegant.

The play opens with an unusually long monologue spoken by a regular kind of guy who must speak simply and without affectation. Thus Robert Lawson, who plays the part, must hold his audience without gimmicks or action. For the most part he does a superb job. His speech beginning "It's time to talk about love" is the most important one in the play and he does an eloquent job.

Lawson is not the only one facing a challenge. Ken Wipff, who plays Marvin Macy enters and stands silently in the shadows for several minutes. It is important to the success

of the play that the audience understand this is a tough customer interested only in the

physical pleasures of life. Macy is a violent kind of man (Continued on Page 7)



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# Profs rated soon

The ultimate switch in a teacher-student relationship would be when the student graded the teacher. SF State students may soon get a chance to do just that.

Plans are currently underway for a student "curriculum evaluation" at SF State. If the evaluation finally materializes students will receive survey sheets that will ask their opinion on everything from "the professors breadth of knowledge in the area covered by the course," to whether or not the student thinks the grades were fair and justifiably given.

The outcome of the curriculum evaluation will hopefully be a program of teacher and course descriptions that will be available to as many interested students as possible.

Jim Nixon, AS vice president, said that "whether or not we can have the evaluation report ready for the spring semester depends largely on the response and coop-

eration of the student body."

"It's going to take a great deal of work from a lot of people and we need people," Nixon said.

Evaluation reports from several schools were secured and the best ideas from them were boiled down into the present program. Some survey sheets, designed to find out what students want to know about classes and instructors, have been passed out in a few classes on an experimental basis.

The questionnaires are broken down into 7 sections:

- The instructor's competency of knowledge of subject matter.
- Instructor's class preparation.
- Instructor's conduct and personal mannerisms.
- Professor's availability to students.
- Course text and assignments.
- Examinations.
- Effects of course on students.

# Gater errors in faculty meet story

"Faculty Debate Peace Tactics," the Gater's coverage of a professors - Vietnam meeting, contained a number of erroneous statements.

The October 5 story asserted that Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Relations and chairman of the Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Relations, proposed to disband the discussion group "in order to throw its full weight of influence behind the Vietnam Day Committee."

According to Windmiller, no suggestion of this sort was made by anyone attending the meeting.

In the course of the discussion, Windmiller did point out that it was important for the

faculty and students to seize every opportunity for a close relationship.

With this in mind, he suggested that the Faculty Committee and the VDC might work together; however, many of those present at the meeting felt that such a move would be premature and agreed to keep the two groups separate.

The story described Windmiller as one "whose endeavors in the peace movement include picketing the State Department."

Windmiller was emphatic in denying: "I have never picketed the Department of State."

"One of the more startling propositions put forward during the meeting," the Gater story continued, "was the suggestion that the peace movement infiltrate the Lion Club."

The suggestion was attributed to Henry McGuckin, Associate Dean of Humanities.

In a letter to the Gater, McGuckin said, "Actually, I suggested that we 'speak before' such groups."

Also attributed to McGuckin was the statement, "I can't approach them (Lion Club members) on moral issues because these people have no moral sense."

McGuckin's reaction was "Not only did I not say it, I don't believe it."

Finally, the story said a sub-committee, made up of VDC volunteers and headed by Winnet Hagens, associate professor of International Relations, will raise funds for a newly formed group called Californians for Peace under the leadership of McGuckin.

Winnett Hagens is Assistant to Dean Jordan Churchill in the Humanities Department and is not an assistant professor of International Relations.

Setting the record straight about raising money for Californians for Peace, McGuckin said, "There is, thankfully, an organization called 'Californians for Peace' under the leadership of McGuckin."

There is an organization called Californians for Peace in Vietnam which is under the direction of a group of professors at Stanford University and which is raising money through a series of spot radio announcements.

"Our group will assist with a fund appeal here."

## Pep Band meets today

Rehearsal - meeting of the Pep Band will take place Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 p.m. in Gym 155.

Director of the Pep Band Jim Martinez, asks that members bring their instruments for a full rehearsal during Homecoming Week.



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## Play Olympians tonight

# Water polo squad wins one, loses one

The Gator water polo team lost one and won one over the weekend, but only the loss counted toward its Far Western Conference record.

That came last Friday, when the SF State team was downed by Chico State, 11-7, at the home pool. The next day defense prevailed as Claremont fell to the Gators, 4-2.

In the FWC contest, Chico had a 7-2 lead after two quarters. It pumped home four more goals in the third period, and was content to let the Gators try and catch up. The Gators got five tallies in the final stanza, but they weren't nearly enough as SF State fell to 0-2 in FWC plays.

Jim Dunn and Brian Lahren had two goals apiece for the losers, while Bill Beveridge and Jim Read had three each for Chico.

Against Claremont, goalie

Mike Mullen allowed goals only in the first and fourth periods.

Jim Dunn, Fred Kennelly, Don Saxon and Nick Appleton each tallied once for the winners.

Coach Walt Hanson was not too impressed with his team's effort Friday, but he commended Appleton and Saxon.

"We worked well for the shots Saturday," he said, "and Appleton, Dunn and Mullen

played well."

The Olympic Club reserve team meets the Gators in the next match at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home pool.

## Wrestling meeting set

A meeting for students interested in going out for the wrestling team is scheduled from 11:30 to 12:15 tomorrow in Gym 217A.

Those who can not make the meeting should contact coach Allen Abraham.

## Pool closed this evening

No recreational swimming will be permitted tonight in the Gym pool because of the water polo game between SF State and the Olympic Club.

## Intramural grid game

In a prelude to the intramural football season that starts today, the Block S defeated AFROTC, 33-0, last Friday.

Games will be played at noon each day on the football field.

## Cage practice opens Friday, see Verducci

Basketball practice begins officially this Friday, and it still is not too late to try out for the team.

Far Western Conference (of which SF State is a member) rules do not permit official practice in basketball before October 15.

The head varsity coach is Frank Verducci, and he may be reached in Gym 203. The graduate assistant coaches are Jim Cunningham and Dave Roberts.

## Napa Project participation now open to all students

An opportunity to give direct help to victims of mental illness is being offered to students at SF State.

The student-run Napa Project, sponsored by the Psychology Forum, is organizing field trips to Napa State Hospital each Saturday. Student volunteers are needed. Chairman Judi Mann emphasized that participation in the project is now open to all students on the campus. Previously only psychology majors were eligible.

Students who work with the patients will engage in rehabilitation projects, such as games, cards, sports, music and drama activities. They will also do ward work, which consists of conversing with the patients and organizing ward projects. A Halloween party and decorations is now in the planning stage.

Student volunteers will work in conjunction with recreational therapists through the Volunteer Service at the hospital.

The objectives of the Napa Project are threefold:

- To keep patients in contact with the community.
  - To help educate the community.
  - To give those who are going into the mental health field an opportunity to work with mental patients.
- Sign-ups are taken for each week's trip on the bulletin board outside Psy 104. Transportation can be arranged for those not having cars.

Further information can be obtained from the Psychology Forum in Psy 104, or from Miss Mann, telephone PL 5-3629 after 6 p.m.

## Pentathlon hero is Al Behmer

Last Friday a new football pentathlon champion was crowned.

Albert Behmer replaced last year's champion, Tom Martinez, with a narrow-two point win over Martinez and Paul Sprenger.

Individual champions in-

cluded Martinez in the pass for distance contest, with a toss of 63 yards; Behmer in the passing and kicking for accuracy events; Gordon Makke in the punting contest, with a boot of 60 yards; and Sprenger in the kicking for distance contest, with a kick of 49 yards.

## CLASSIFIED

### ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. MA 1-3270.

A1/6/66

Winthrop Sargeant in the New Yorker says, "I have never before encountered quite the degree of virtuosity in this idiom..." Another and final encounter at Veterans' Auditorium October 13, Tickets at Hut T-1.

A 10/13

What's NU? Hillel's Welcome Dance, October 16, 9 P.M. Brotherhood Way Center. \$1 members \$1.50 non-members. Live Music The Shadows.

A 10/15

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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A 10/14

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A 10/14

'57 OLDS. 2 dr. H. T. Good transportation car. \$350 or best offer. WY 2-5197.

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A10/18

CUSHMAN EAGLE MOTOR-CYCLE. \$146. Must sell. IMMEDIATELY OR FACE STARVATION. Contact Richard Best, 119B Merced Hall. JU 6-7280.

A 10/13

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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### PERSONALS (8)

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P 10/14

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### MISCELLANEOUS (7)

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HW10/18

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STUDENTS MUST MOVE by OCTOBER 16. Selling everything. New and used. Call after 6:30 p.m. 992-3574.

FS 10/15



**Gridders now 3-1 after mismatch**

# Gators roll over Redlands

By ROBERT NEUBERT  
Gator Sports Editor

People who get their kicks out of watching mismatches would have enjoyed being in Redlands last Saturday night.

SF State's football team came into town and disemboweled the Redlands University Bulldogs, 43-10, for its third straight conquest against one loss.

There were Gator heroes galore, even though the game was a bore.

Fullback Jim Crum crashed for 140 yards in 17 carries, including an 85-yard touchdown run, for the Gators' best ball-carrying performance this season.

Halfback Bill Lasater, forced into extensive duty to spell the flu-weakened Tom Piggee, picked up 50 yards in 13 carries. Piggee had 40 yards in 10 carries for the short time he played, and reserve fullback Whitney Dotson had 30 yards in seven attempts.

In all, SF State totaled 265 yards rushing, and 125 passing on 13 completions in 23 attempts.

Don McPhail, the junior quarterback, had 10 completions out of 17 attempts for 101 yards and no interceptions. His favorite target, split end

Mike Meyer, had three receptions for 59 yards.

Every player who made the trip south played in the contest, as the Gators built up a 21-0 lead by halftime and matched that figure in the second half.

## FIRST SCORE

Jim Brian missed a 23 yard field goal attempt the first time SF State drove, but the next time it went 56 yards in nine plays and Brian kicked the point after when Piggee bucked over from a yard out with 5:19 left in the period.

Four McPhail completions, including two to wingback Mike Burke, (his first two of the year), highlighted the sequence.

A little over four minutes later, Piggee took a punt by Redlands' Don Ford on the SF State 33, spun out of a tackle, cut to the sideline with blocks by Burke and Lasater, and raced all the way for a touchdown. Brian booted the PAT, for 14-0.

Inconvenient penalties stymied the Gators in the second quarter until near the period's end, when they covered 80 yards in 12 plays.

Key gains included a 28-yard McPhail pass to Meyer and a 17-yard Piggee burst over right tackle to the Red-

lands five. Crum bulled over at 2:17 immediately following Piggee's dash. Brian again converted by toe.

## A THREE-POINTER

SF State dreams of its second whitewash were erased by the refractory Bulldogs when Larry Moss kicked a 12-yard field goal with 6:14 left in the third period.

After the three-pointer, Redlands kicked off and SF State took over from its own 15. When one running play gained nothing, Crum decided to bare his brilliance.

Breaking over right tackle, the senior fullback spun through a congregation of numb-fingered Bulldogs and took off. He straight-armed defensive back Larry Nelson at the Redlands 45 and kept going for the TD. Brian's conversion kick was wide to the left.

Bulldog signal caller Jim Price marched his team 77 yards in 10 plays after Crum's run, culminating the series with a one-yard pitch-out to the busy Nelson on a broken play. Rolling out in desperation, he lobbed the ball to Nelson, who obligingly carried it over the goal line. Moss kicked the PAT at 14:56 of the final period, and the score was 27-10.

Three minutes later, the Bulldogs had possession again, but Price, scrambling wildly to avoid the Gator rush, was tackled by defensive left end Jim Schmitz for a safety.

Bench-warmers finished out the game, and Dotson accounted for the final two scores on runs of 18 and two yards.

The junior halfback scored at 8:03 on a fullback delay, and Brian's kick was blocked by Ray Vincent. He went over again at 2:01, and quarterback Dick Schultze ran across a two-point conversion on a fake kick.

## FWC RECORDS

The 67-yard punt return by Piggee and the 85-yard run from scrimmage by Crum are records for individual members of Far Western Conference teams so far this season.

A Saturday confrontation now shapes up between the Gators and Santa Clara, which is undefeated after last weekend's 14-13 squeaker over Occidental. The Broncos are 3-0, while SF State's only blemish is the 21-20 opening day loss to Cal Poly (SLO).

Game time is 8 p.m. for the Buck Shaw Stadium affair.

## 'Sad Cafe' review

(Continued from Page 5)  
and in the silence of the half light in which he stands, Wipff carries this off with remarkable success.

Becky Jenkins is the leading lady. As Miss Amelia she is entirely believable. Her performance is marked by control and authority. One suspects Edward Albee would be pleased by what Miss Jenkins does with her part.

Geno Havens plays the malevolent dwarf, cousin to Miss Amelia. Havens' performance

is best described by one word: "fantastic." Every word he speaks and every move he makes is calculated to contribute to the character of the plays.

In addition to the excellence of the major players, townspeople contribute greatly to the production. Particularly effective were Lisa Vanni as a sharp-tongued, no-nonsense minded gossip and Larry Lehner who provided the audience with many opportunities to laugh.

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