

Gater 'Mill-in' tonite

Steve Miller Band jumps into 275 Hayes

A tremendous addition has been confirmed for tonight's rock benefit for the Gater -- the Steve Miller Band will definitely be on the bill.

The fantastic rock benefit for the daily newspaper, billed as "the most sensationally great and beautiful thing in the history of SF State" will begin at 7 p.m. in Nourse Auditorium, on Hayes between Franklin and Van Ness. Tickets will be available at the door.

TICKETS AT DOOR

"We will count on ticket sales at the door to make the benefit a great success," Steve Carter, of the Gater and benefit staff said.

The success of the benefit will determine the fate of the paper. With a successful benefit, the Gater will be able to clear its debts and continue printing next year.

Sharing time with Steve Miller will be SONS OF CHAMPLIN, COLD BLOOD, COUNTRY WEATHER, CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS SKIFFLE BAND, EUPHONIUS WAIL, SOMETHING ELSE,

TREE WIZARD, BAND X. Lights will be provided by the sensational DEADLY NIGHTSHADE. Sound will be handled by Bruce Grant of AUDIO ALLEY.

The STEVE MILLER BAND and their great blues sound famous throughout this country and many others certainly need no introduction.

COLD BLOOD is a very heavy blues rock band. They recently played Oakland Auditorium, where they were received with massive ovations and almost uncontrolled enthusiasm. Their lead singer, Lydia, is out of sight -- a miniature Janice Joplin, only much better.

COUNTRY WEATHER is a group of four very heavy and very excellent rock musicians that together are a very experimental and exciting sound, constantly evolving.

SONS OF CHAMPLIN have been hailed in the Bay Area and throughout the country as a very creative blues band that play both jazz and rock. In short, they are highly creative and highly versatile.

CLEANLINESS AND GODLINESS SKIFFLE BAND has cut a highly successful album, originates from Berkeley, has played at SF State before, and is a creative jug band that also performs folk and rock. They are very acoustical and have a beautifully dynamic female lead singer.

EUPHONIUS WAIL is a band that has been making a great sound in Santa Rosa for about three years. They also feature a female singer, and do mostly original material.

SOMETHING ELSE with a lead singer from SF State, Larry Menschek, features some delightfully original material, and performs

mostly soft rock.

TREE WIZARD and BAND X are both local bands that offer a great deal of diversity and background. Band X recently played at the Poppycock in Palo Alto. Tree Wizard has played both the Matrix and Poppycock; their drummer was with Muddy Waters and James Cotton, and has been in the music scene for at least ten years.

JAM SESSION

There may well be a jam session near the close of the benefit (2 a.m.), which should be "simply superlative," according to the Gater entertainment staff.

The Daily Gater's subsidy from

the Associated Students (AS) was frozen months ago, along with the funds for all other AS sponsored activities. Since that time, the Gater has been independent and funded through advertising and contributions. But at this time supplies are running dangerously low. The proceeds from the benefit will bail the Gater out of bankruptcy, and keep a daily paper that serves the interests of the people publishing.

"Support your newspaper -- come to the benefit, or buy a ticket even if you can't come, or buy a 'Sinjin' poster if you can't afford a ticket," Wahl pleaded.

The entire staff of the Gater has been working virtually round-the-clock to make the benefit a tremendous success. "Our fate is in the hands of the people now. I have faith in them," deGiere calmly said. The besieged editor, himself suffering from a lack of food and sleep, claimed he too would buy a ticket to the benefit.

New Legal Defense campaign begins to free 'SF State 700'

To keep some 700 students free, a small army of SF State students is preparing to engage in furious combat with the San Francisco court system.

The name of the army is the Legal Defense Committee, and the students were arrested during the Strike.

BOX SCORE

So far, at the end of six trials (and with a seventh jury still deliberating), the box score is 25 convicted, 18 acquitted, and six with a hung jury.

One of the convicted, Roger Alvarado, who has been denied bail, now sits in City Prison awaiting sentencing. Most of those convicted will be sentenced during the last two weeks of May.

COORDINATION

The Committee, working out of an office in the Gallery Lounge and an office in the Fillmore District, is taking on the coordination of all phases of the defense of the 450 people busted in the mass bust of January 23.

The most and immediate problem though, is appeal bail bonds to keep convicted students free pending appeal to higher courts.

MONEY NEEDED

According to the LDC an estimated \$70,000 dollars is needed (an average of \$100 per defendant, if all are convicted, for the bondsman's fee), \$30,000 of which must be raised by the end of May if those already convicted are to remain free.

Currently the bail fund has only \$600.

In order to raise the dust, the LDC is doing everything from the standard collection cans at strategic spots around the campus and the city; to film and rock benefits (possible films are "Battle of Algiers", "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger" and a new Newsreel film "On Strike, Shut Down"), to bumper sticker and poster sales. Anyone who can't find a can or doesn't like rock music can come to the LDC office in the Gallery Lounge with their bread. Checks can be made payable to "Legal Defense".

EXPOSE COURTS

Among the tasks undertaken or about to be undertaken is the managing of a general publicity and educational campaign by the LDC publicity committee both for the public and the defendants, to "expose the manner in which the court system acts as an arm of the ruling class police agencies rather than a neutral arbitrator," said John Webb a LDC worker and defendant on 6 misdemeanor counts.

An off-campus publicity committee will handle a nationwide campaign to build support for the defendants. This will be done through articles in magazines, and labor newspapers, leaflets will be printed showing the relationship between oppression and the role of the courts, according to the LDC. Talk shows will be talked to, factories leafleted, sidewalk tables in shopping centers set up, and mass mailings mailed.

Harris and Baez foresee no change from violence

by Sheldon Nyman

A crowd of 2500 to 3000 students and other campus types listened intently to the thoughts of David Harris and Joan Baez Harris, yesterday, as they talked about the draft, the state, the educational system, and non-violence.

Interspersed with a speech by Baez and Harris and a questioned and answer session with the audience was music and song by Miss Baez and Jeff Segel, who accompanied the pair in their campus visit.

Their first song Miss Baez's and Segel's was dedicated to acting president S. I. Hayakawa:

"He's a drugstore, truckdriving man,
And he's the head of the Ku Klux Klan.
When summer comes rolling round,
He'll be lucky to get out of town."

A few more songs followed, and then Miss Baez, clad in blue miniskirt and blue and white striped pullover blouse, went into her rap on society.

PRACTICAL

"Things that are decent, truthful, ethical are also practical," she maintained, saying that those values are discarded as impractical by both American society and many radicals.

"If we thought in terms of brotherhood, instead of daddyhood, we wouldn't need the nation-state--the military," she said.

On violence, she had several points, "I think that as long as we think we have to blow somebody's head off, we haven't learned a god-damned thing."

HUNGRY

"I don't think we see what we're involved in. We keep two-thirds of the world hungry,"

while we (America) exploits and commits violence against others to enrich itself, she said.

"When you and I see that every human life is sacred--including that dopey Hayakawa, including the policeman, including me--then we will have revolution," she said, concluding her remarks.

David Harris, coming to the stage after his wife, went into his own political analysis of America.

AMERICA?

"What things have become synonymous with America?" he asked. Then making his own reply, he cited "children being butchered, and young men forced to be their butcherers," and "two-thirds of the world starving, and people profiting off it."

The draft, Harris maintained, "is one of the most obvious and clear ways in which the system (America) functions."

"The life of the bearer (of a draft card) is the property of the U.S. government, and is to be used as that government and society sees fit," Harris interpreted.

PROPERTY

"Life exists as property to be bought and sold by those who have the money (power) to buy and sell."

Harris concluded, "There is no such thing as democracy when people's lives are not their own. It is impossible to talk about democracy as a reality. If you and I wish to see democracy, we must repossess our lives."

Harris said that America is powered by fear. "Society runs not because people like it, not because it benefits people, but because people fear what will happen without it."

Jail: 'fullest capitalist ethic'

(This account was written by Donna West of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS); one of several SF State students who have recently spent 30 days in jail for their strike activity. Miss West is to be sentenced for her participation in the Jan. 23 mass arrest on Monday. -- GATER)

RECENT PUBLICITY about the SF Tactical Squad has focused attention on police brutality. Very little has been said about what happens to people in jail; how they view their situation; and what is the role of the increasing numbers of students spending time in jail for political arrests.

Students tend to think of jail as something romantic; a place they may be sent if their activities become too irritating to the state. However, 99 percent of the people in jail are not there for political activities per se. Rather, the people there, are those who have carried the capitalist ethic (individualism, perversion, etc.) to its further extent, but are members of the wrong class so can't get away with it. They are poor people who do not view themselves as oppressed, although they are, and they are not martyrs in any sense of the word.

SEVERAL STUDENTS, including myself, learned this and much more while spending short sentences in jail.

Almost everyone assumes that the prison authorities will harass the prisoners as much as possible. The full impact of this doesn't hit until one is under total, absolute control. Although the food and other physical conditions are comfortable, the prison authorities make every attempt to break the prisoners' morale and degrade them.

Many of the women themselves have been in and out of jail since they were very young. For ex-

ample, one woman of about 23 had spent a year in reform school at the age of 15, six months in jail several years later, and had several 15, 30, and 45 day prison terms at one time or another. To many of the women, jail is an assumed risk of living. Sixty to 70 percent are black and between the ages of 18 and 25. Usually they are in jail on charges of prostitution, theft, or drugs.

ALTHOUGH THE WOMEN make tremendous attempts to maintain comradeship and fight demoralization, they are defeated by their attitude of thinking of themselves first.

For example, they are willing to share cigarettes and candy with those who do not have money to buy them. There was also much concern for a girl who was not let out of her cell for over a week.

ON THE OTHER HAND, people often sat around (having nothing else to do) and felt sorry for themselves. "This fifteen days in the gitup sure is draggin' on." They constantly squabbled over various minor things like where someone was going to sit at the meal table. On the happy day when someone was getting out of jail, she had to leave with resentful and bitter comments of those staying.

This attitude of "me first" forced people to be totally selfish around the question of drugs. Taking heroin is the main thing in many of these women's lives. It makes them steal, lie, and cheat, even their friends, to obtain it. So central to one woman was the drug that I heard her say that she wished her husband and children took it so that she didn't have to worry about them. The implication was that then they could look after themselves once they became addicted.

MORE THAN HALF the women are heroin addicts and many others

take various different kinds of dope in their normal lives. So people constantly talked about ways in which dope could be snuck into the jail. This is not so unrealistic as it is common knowledge that in another county jail dope is snuck in all the time. Some students might not see what is wrong with taking some kind of dope to escape boredom. However, it is the most personally untrustworthy people who promote taking dope in jail. These people tend to be distrusted by the other women. They intuitively realize that a dope pusher is a kind of oppressor. Many of the women realize that dope causes them misery, disruption of their families; and jail sentences.

THE ROLE OF the students who were there comes in here. Most of the women in jail could not understand why we were there. We had not done anything visible like stealing. Many of the older women regarded us as naive students who have an easy life. We were considered "oddities." It was only when the women saw TV films of mass actions at UC Berkeley that they understood why we were there.

They asked, "Is that what you do at San Francisco State?" pointing to the TV picture where students were throwing rocks and tear gas canisters back at the pigs. They thought this was sort of adventurous and could not see the motive behind such action. Some of the black women could see why they had reason to take

similar action, but in their and all the other women's eyes, students did not have any reason to do this.

WE, ON THE OTHER hand, were learning a lot about what oppression does to people on a day to day basis. Since any attempts on our part to be elitist were ridiculous under the circumstances, we made many friends, a few of whom we maintained contact with after we got out of jail. We did this by not compromising our position that the women were in jail because they are oppressed. We did not say it was groovy that they stole a fur coat or walked the streets. This was the only way that we could bridge the gap that existed between us.

From this experience, it is clear that students should try to conquer their fear of jail, and

Arab speakers here today

Arab students at SF State are sponsoring a list of varied speakers for "Palestine Day" on Thursday, May 15.

Taking part in the discussions of the "Arab Revolution" will be the Black Students Union (BSU), Young Socialists Alliance (YSA), Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), Progressive Labor Party (PLP), Iranian Students, and Arab Students.

Each group will have one speaker. Each speaker will give a five to ten minute speech.

George Adb, from Berkeley, will talk about "The Palestine Revolution and Zionist Colonization." Ahmad Abu-Hilal, from Stanford, will discuss "The Culture of Palestine Revolution."

The speeches and discussions will begin at noon in Science 201, and move to Education 117 at 2 p.m. The event will conclude about 3:30 p.m.

Official notices

Students interested in working on Summer Session registration, June 21 and 23, should contact the registrar's office not later than May 30. The rate of pay will be \$1.80 per hour. For further information contact the registrar's office, Ad 156.

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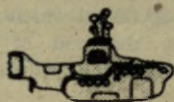
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Science and man

Conservationist-worker alliance needed now

by Luis Kelmimziter,
professor of anthropology

OTHER ARTICLES IN this Daily Gater series have shown how irresponsible use of pesticides has polluted the air, water, and soil of the world to such an extent that wild species are threatened with extinction and the health of people and domesticates is jeopardized.

Before this year, those who have been most concerned with these problems have been scientist, humanists, biologists, public health agents, nature lovers, and poets. These aren't very powerful people when you consider their antagonists in the controversy over control of agricultural chemicals.

ARRAYED AGAINST these protectors of frogs and crabs and eagles are the really powerful people; the large growers, the chemical companies (strangely enough these are also well-known oil companies), reductionist scientists, and impatient government agents. Events in the past year herald a potential ally in this fight, one that may well be as powerful as any one could want.

Consider:

LAST YEAR THE SMALL, understaffed, and underfinanced clinics operated by the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee discovered increasing numbers of cases of farmworkers and their families showing such symptoms as dermatitis, dizziness, inability to focus, uncontrolled vomiting, and other indicators of autonomic nervous system impairment.

With the aid of friendly physicians and toxicologists (the clinic's regular staff consists of one registered nurse) evidence was collected implicating chemicals of a class of organic phosphates as the main cause of these conditions. These organic phosphates, similar to nerve gas developed by the nazis in World War II, are known by such names as TEPP, Thimet, Phosdrin, Parathien, and Malathion, among others. They are efficient killers of people as well as the pests they are supposed to eliminate.

REPRESENTATIVES of the Bureau of Occupational Health are unhappy about the poor reporting of deaths and diseases due to poisoning from agricultural chemicals, and think that the report of two deaths and 253 occupational diseases reported in 1966 attributed to organic phosphates is much lower than the real picture (in that year 26 deaths and 1,347 diseases were attributed to all agricultural chemicals.)

Lawyers for the Farmworkers attempted to gain evidence to help get compensation for workers temporarily or permanently disabled

by contact with these poisons, and went to the Kern County Agricultural Commission for the supposedly public records of spraying. By law, Farmers must apply for a permit before spraying, and the company doing the spraying must file a report detailing the chemicals used, amount used, and weather conditions at the time of spraying. The permit applications and spraying reports are presumably public records.

BUT WHEN THE Farmworkers' lawyers tried to see these records, the growers and spraying companies got an injunction prohibiting the Agricultural Commission from disclosing them. The matter is still tied up in the courts.

The union could get just about as far in the courts protecting its members as conservationists have been able to get in protecting wild animals. Accordingly, responsible use of chemicals with some monitoring power by the union has become an integral part of the agreement sought by the union.

WORKERS IN INDUSTRIES with powerful unions know that they do not have to work in unsafe conditions.

The Farm Workers have opened new areas of responsibility by aspiring to the power to protect their members when they refuse to work in conditions unsafe not only to themselves but to the public as a whole.

RIGHT NOW, the Farm Workers Union is weak, and unable to provide us with this kind of protection. But, through the international boycott of California table grapes, it is hoping to achieve this power, as well as the normal collective bargaining agreement so familiar to city dwellers. Those of us who are interested in the protection of animal life as well as human life have a direct stake in the fortunes of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

NOW WHAT DOES THIS mean to scientists, humanists, and other conservationists?

First, we have learned, or we should have learned, that the road to effective control through courts and lawmaking is extremely slow and precarious, and depends not on rationalism or democracy, but on power relationships. The power of conservationists still depends on the relative profit of different programs proposed.

SECOND, THOSE LAWS already on the books, and regulations promulgated by agencies interested in this problem, are, like the civil rights laws, no more than enabling acts: they are not guarantees that the standards will be observed. It is up to the people concerned to make sure that the laws and regulations are observed and enforced.

Third, the only language that profit-oriented institutions understand is economic language.

Conservationists' best allies in agricultural chemical application are the people who do the actual work of application, once they recognize, as the UFWOC has, the relevance of these questions to their own well-being, and once they have the union-based power to enforce these standards.

TO DO: WRITE your congressman in support of legislation extending National Labor Relations Act to agricultural workers; call Delano Support Committee 647-7032, in San Francisco, to offer your services in the boycott campaign.

TO READ: Irma West, "Occupational disease of Farm Workers" Archives of Environmental Health, July 1964, 9:92-98; Gene Nelson: Huelga the First Hundred Days; Steve Allen: Salt on our Tables; Anne & Hal Draper, The Dirt on California.

New lawn plot

by Mary Panama

Brewing amidst what seems to be a fairly innocent project is an undercurrent of the highly suspicious and the super clandestine.

The plan for the small square of lawn between the huts and the commons appears to be "to make the earth level and reseed it-- part of a beautification plan," according to a gardener.

However, far-flung rumors of a more devious plot began to circulate this week.

"I'm an agricultural consultant on weeds," said a student calling himself Bert D. "I'm not

at liberty to disclose my project," the longhair added, while surveying the terrain.

Another student from a new SF State group, HA, (rumored to stand for Heads, Associated), was seen shuffling around the fresh-turned earth with his hands clenched and a grin on his face. When approached, he flung the contents of his hands around the earth. "Pray for water, and this summer may not be so dry," he offered.

"You don't have anything to worry about, everything is under control," said an edgy security guard in response to the query, "What will be planted here?"

International brown bags

Free cookies, coffee, and music are on the agenda for foreign students and their friends today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 220.

These informal gatherings have been sponsored this semester by the Foreign Student Office in the hope of furthering hospitality and friendship with students from other countries.

Foreign students are urged to bring their lunches and enjoy these festivities.

Yeats, Joyce premier here

"Intimate profiles of Yeats and Joyce -- Recollections by Irish who knew them" will be presented today at 12 noon in HLL 130 and at 2 p.m. in BSS 134 by the Poetry Center.

This premier performance -- the presentation has never been made before in the Bay Area -- consists of tapes from a BBC broadcast prepared by W. R. Rodgers and introduced by R. G. Barnes.

Today at State

- COLLEGE LECTURE SERIES -- Nathan Glazer -- Main Auditorium -- 12:30 p.m.
- WRA SOFTBALL -- College of San Mateo
- YSA MOVIES -- "Million Dollars Legs" and "Duck Soup" -- HLL 154 -- 7 p.m.
- AFRICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION -- Ed 206 -- 12 noon.
- ALPINE CLUB -- BSS 104 -- 12:15 p.m.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION -- BSS 218 -- 1 p.m.
- HAPKIDO -- Gym 212.
- MU PHI EPSILON -- CA 220 -- 1 p.m.
- UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLES RESEARCH GROUP -- HLL 331 -- 12 noon.

Steve Miller joins Sons of Champlin

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Abortion films today

The simmering controversy over abortions will be dealt with today at 12:30 p.m. in Psych 103 by the Psych Forum, the Psychology Department's student organization.

"Abortion and the Law," and

CBS documentary film, and "Artificial Termination of Pregnancy Induced by Vacuum Aspirator," a clinical film, will be shown. The films are from the Society for Humane Abortion.

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