

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 58

Friday, December 10, 1965

BULLETIN

Land breakthrough

"Substantial agreement" was reached yesterday concerning SF State's attempts to purchase 6.6 acres of land, in a meeting including Senator J. Eugene McAteer, President Stanley Paulson, representatives of the Chancellor's office and the Board of Trustees.

McAteer said college officials had answered questions he had posed concerning the land buy. However, agreement from the Board of Trustees and answers to a few technical questions are needed before McAteer gives complete approval and support.

After McGann outburst

LEG APPROVES PENS

Justifying his \$49 in pen money, AS President Terry McGann lashed out yesterday at Gater Editor Dave Swanston's "Crusader Rabbit" techniques, transferred the blame to a subordinate and overlooked the issue of student government spending in general.

McGann's tirade against Swanston was delivered at the AS Legislature yesterday which listened, debated briefly, then approved McGann's money request.

McGann admitted spending \$49 for souvenir pens with his name on them to give to delegates at this weekend's California State Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) convention was "a poor use of money."

"We did make a mistake on the pens," he said, then transferred the blame to Mike Semler, who has

organized the CSCSPA convention.

"It was Mr. Semler's decision" to have McGann's name put on the pens, the AS President said, adding he had told Semler beforehand not to do this.

Semler's comment on receiving the blame was a brief, "Gee thanks, and you can quote me."

The \$200 to make up the difference between cost and income for the CSCSPA convention—including pens—was passed with only two negative votes.

John Travinsky, rep-at-large and a legislative gadfly, voted against McGann and ATAC.

Sharon Romano, business rep, also voted no. Although Miss Romano was sponsored by ATAC she is not a member and has voiced doubts about ATAC's spending habits.

Besides Travinsky and Miss Romano, AS Treasurer Livie Garcia, AS Business Manager Harold Harroun and Ira Schoenwald, finance committee

chairman, have questioned student government spending.

A request from the General Semantics Forum for \$1000 to pay a moderator for a program the Forum is sponsoring was turned down by the Legislature over a strong plea by McGann.

It was agreed by most legislators in a long debate that the program was worthwhile, but not worth \$1000 from student funds.

Schoenwald pointed out there is only \$20,000 left in student funds most of which must be kept as reserves, and various requests totaling \$8000 are still pending Finance Committee consideration.

Other legislators questioned allocating the money on the basis of what students will get out of it, yet this was not brought up in discussing the CSCSPA convention or the pen money.

SF State to grow? Yes, no, maybe

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of five articles on SF State's expansion plans.

By PATRICK SULLIVAN

SF State College is 66 years old, but it still has to endure the growing pains of adolescence.

Each year the number of applicants here increases, and the strain upon the facilities of the college becomes greater.

In the Fall of 1964, SF State slammed the door on more than 6000 applicants, and this semester the number climbed to 7,182. Projected figures of the number of students that will apply here in the future indicate that even more will be turned away unless the college expands.

According to Stanley Paulson, Vice President of Academic Affairs, every metropolitan campus in the state college system is faced with this severe student pressure.

Education and population experts estimate that in the future three-fourths of the population of the United States will live in 200 metropolitan areas, and that in five to eight years there will be 50 per cent more students in college.

Projected high school graduation and college attendance figures indicate that SF State will have to be able to handle 30,000 FTE day students by 1970, he said.

FTE (Full Time Equivalent) is computed by dividing the total number of enrolled course hours by 15, consid-

McGann: A slap at 'Crusader'

The one serious mistake of my administration that stands out more clearly than any other is our inability to encourage the Golden Gater to be concerned about significant issues facing students today.

Banner headline after banner headline seems to be directed toward making news rather than reporting news.

Mickey Mouse journalism combined with irresponsible reporting and topped off with child-like editorial supervision has been the staple diet of the campus since Dave (I-want-to-be-a-star) Swanston took over in September.

When Davy-boy thought the faculty and trustees were going to slap his naughty hand for his enlightened sex articles he ran to myself and Jim Nixon for support. We offered this support because we don't believe the Chancellor or the faculty should set up editorial policy. We thought that as students we could be mature, grown-up, and just big people in general.

But, unfortunately, our adventurous, self-glorifying editor has fallen far short of our expectations.

When a tiny majority of people have complete control over dissemination of public-supported information and are responsible to no one but personal conscience, then I believe we have totalitarianism of the press.

This article, if it is not cut out completely, or placed on page seven, may stir some responsibility in our pompous journalistic crusaders.

I am ashamed and disgusted that Swanston's assumed position of power and influence has exploited his intentions and that of his newspaper. The great speech he delivered before the Board of Publications about the "new look" in the Gater has left the entire campus disappointed. Students deserve much more than his "slop-sheet" provides.

Terry McGann
AS President



TERRY MCGANN
... Mickey Mouse journalism ...



CRUSADER RABBIT
... restrained AS leader

Crusader: Tribute to McGann

AS President Terry McGann has shown himself to be the restrained, cool, unimpassioned political leader we have always known him to be. His statement, appearing on this page in full, is example enough of the wisdom, thoughtfulness and logic that pervades all McGann utterances.

We of the Gater are indeed proud that our president has singled us out as crusaders. We do feel we have a mission — the duty

and obligation to report to the student body those issues in which it has a vital interest. It goes without saying that one of those interests is the way in which the \$10 each student puts in the AS kitty every semester is spent.

But we are thankful the president has brought to our attention that the question of spending \$49 for pens with his name on them is probably not one of the "significant issues facing students today." Perhaps it was a bit tactless to bring the subject up at all, since we took the risk of upsetting Mr. McGann. It is certainly gratifying, however, to know we have a president who is not about to let himself be unnerved by such a paltry matter as \$49 from the AS treasury for pens with his name on them.

In the future, we will endeavor to follow Mr. McGann's sound advice. We will try to print articles concerning significant issues. In the future, we may turn the Gater's attention to student protest against the war in Vietnam, to land expansion, to new parking regulations, to community involvement programs and to other vital issues Mr. McGann implies we have not covered adequately in the past.

In short, we are willing to heed Mr. McGann and drop the issue of the \$49 allocated from student funds for pens with his name on them. Instead, we will concentrate our attention on the way in which the other \$149,951 in student money is spent.

—Crusader Rabbit
Gater Editor

Nun speaks today on human rights

Sister Rose Maureen, superior of San Francisco's Maryknoll convent and a member of the city's Human Rights Commission, will speak today in Ed 117 at noon on "Some Human Rights Perspectives—1965."

Believed to be the first nun to become involved in public civil rights demonstrations, Sister Rose Maureen became active in the movement in 1963.

She was a part of San Francisco Archdiocese's delegation in the march to the Selma courthouse on March 15, 1965. Shortly thereafter, she was appointed to the 15 member Human Rights Commission by Mayor Shelley. She is the first nun to serve on a commission.

In addition to her participation in the Human Rights Commission Sister Rose Maureen is a member of the Western Addition District Council, the Catholic Interracial Council and the San Francisco Confer-



SISTER ROSE MAUREEN
... demonstration participant

ence on Religion and Race.

A graduate of Loyola University's School of Social Work in Chicago, Sister Rose Maureen has specialized in family counseling and child welfare in the Catholic Social Service of the Archdiocese of San Francisco since 1955.

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Teacher exams --first of four Sat.

College seniors preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four test dates.

Dates set for the tests are tomorrow, and March 19, July 16, and October 8, 1966. Students who did not meet the November 12 penalty, late-filing date or the November 26 deadline are not eligible to take the test tomorrow.

The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, according to the Educational Testing Service (ETS). Students may obtain these locations from the Board of Education in San Francisco or from the ETS office in Berkeley.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many school districts and several states as factors in selecting and licensing new teachers. Some colleges require all seniors preparing to teach to take the exams.

Lists of school systems which use the examination results are distributed to colleges by

ETS, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers the exams.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examination which measures the professional and general preparation of teachers, and one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations (formerly called Optional Examinations) which measure mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

A fee of \$5 is charged for basic services for the Common Examination, and \$2 for each Teaching Area Exam.

Prospective teachers should contact school systems in which they seek employment, or their college for specific advice on which exams to take and when to take them.

A Bulletin of Information containing a list of test centers, and information about exams and registration forms, may be obtained from the college placement office (Ad 179), school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Alumnus of five years now a faculty senate prexy

Ralph F. Jentile, the new president of the Laney College Faculty Senate and an SF State graduate, has a distinctive personal history.

Jentile worked as a lithographer in Washington, D. C. for fourteen years before coming to San Francisco and enrolling here in 1955. He was 34 at the time.

He majored in language arts here for five years, receiving his Bachelor's degree in 1958 and Master's in 1960.

He is now in his fourth year of teaching remedial reading and writing workshops at Laney, in the Peralta Junior College District.

AFROTC Ball tonight

The annual Christmas Military Ball, sponsored by the SF State AFROTC, will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco Officers' Open Mess tonight.

Cadets and guests from the University of California and San Jose State College will also attend the formal dinner and dance. Several members of the faculty and administration of SF State have been invited.

More than 90 couples are expected to attend the annual event. Announcement of the new cadet commander of the SF State AFROTC is included in the program.

Official Notice INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The International Program application deadline is January 13, 1966. Information and application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Students, Ad. 174.

UDWET

The Upper Division Writing English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, December 11.

Students should report to Room 101, Humanities Building, at 10:00 a.m. They must bring a ball point pen and a dictionary.

Santa on KRTG today

A "Christmas Special" will be aired today by campus radio station KRTG.

Among features of the 3 to 6 p.m. broadcast to the dormitories will be free prizes, gift certificates, candy canes, and a "guest appearance" over the air by Santa Claus.

Contests will be conducted through the new KRTG "hot line" telephone systems connecting the station studios with both dorms.

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Golden Gater

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Editor: Dave Swanston

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Enrollment boom predicted

(Continued from Page 1)

ed to be the average full-time unit load.

The college is currently past the 12,000 mark in FTE, with expansion plans to meet the needs of 13,000 FTE.

These current expansion plans include a six story library addition and a new humanities building.

Current five-year expansion plans call for accommodation of 15,000 FTE by 1970. But this phase of the expansion program depends upon the purchase of additional campus space, and that is where the college is running into difficulty.

In the past year, SF State has been taking steps to acquire 6.6 acres of land across the street from the northwest boundary of the college, next to Lowell High School.

This is the last undeveloped land remaining in the area surrounding SF State.

According to Paulson, the development of this land would enable SF State to accommodate an additional 3500 FTE.

The land has been put up for sale by the San Francisco Board of Education, which wants to use the sale money to finance its own building program.

SF State won approval for the \$1.58 million purchase from the California State College Board of Trustees, the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, the State Department of Finance, and the Legislative Assembly.

But the college failed to win the vote of the Senate Finance Committee due to the objection of Senator J. Eugene McAteer (D-SF). The land purchase plan evoked a number

Catholic service speech today

The Social Work Club will sponsor a talk on "Catholic Social Service" today in ED 303 at noon.

Also, according to club spokesman William Hud, nominations for next semester's club officers are open and will be accepted through Dec. 17.

of questions from the senator pertaining to its necessity.

That was in May.

During the summer, then President Paul Dodd announced plans to meet with McAteer to discuss the matter. In September Dodd said that he had postponed the meeting "for a few weeks" in order to be better prepared to answer the senator's questions.

However, nothing happened until a meeting yesterday between Paulson and McAteer.

Before yesterday's meeting the only actual communication between the senator and SF State was at an Alumni Association meeting in August, when McAteer's administrative assistant Bob Mendolsohn outlined the senator's objec-

tions to Dodd, AS President Terry McGann, and members of the Alumni Association executive board.

In September SF State got an unexpected breathing spell in its fight to win McAteer's approval, when the Board of Education voted to wait six more months before putting the land up for public sale.

The extra time grant came at a time when the administration was naturally hampered by the fact that Dodd was ill. But the leadership problem seems to be straightened out now, with Paulson's meeting with McAteer.

In any case, one thing remains certain: the Board of Education won't wait forever for SF State to get the money for that land.

Monday: McAteer's objections to SF State's purchase of the 6.6 acres of land.

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- Motion Picture Guild — Films—ED 117 at noon
- Young Americans for Freedom — Dan Rosenthal, vice-president of Victory in Vietnam association at UC Berkeley—"Facts and Fallacies About Vietnam"—Gallery Lounge at noon.
- Newman Club — Sister Rose Maureen — "Some Human Rights Perspectives — 1967"—ED 117 at 12:10.
- Student Nurses—Program—Gym 217 at 1
- Wrestling — at UC Santa Barbara, at 2.
- Credential Competency Tests—HLL 130 at 2
- Credential Competency Tests—HLL 154 at 4
- Debate Tournament—various rooms in HLL—4 to 6:30 and 8 to 10
- Air Force ROTC Military Ball—Presidio Officers' Club at 7:30
- Friday Flicks—"Key Largo" (Bogie)—ED 117 at 3:30 and 7:30.
- Iran - American Student Organization — International Christmas Party—Gym 217 at 7:30
- Freshman Basketball — Sonoma State here at 8
- Varsity Basketball — at Cal Poly SLO at 8
- "On the Town" — Main Auditorium at 8:30.
- Inter-Sorority Council — Normal—Jack Tar Hotel, at 9
- Negro Student Association—Charles Lloyd Quartet—Frederic Burk auditorium at 9:30—admission 50 cents
- Ibero-America club—General business meeting and Coffee Hour—AD 162 at 12
- Tom Skinner's Birthday—all day everywhere.

MEETINGS

- Lutheran Students Association—ED 103 at 12
- Tang Shou (Kenpo)—Gym 2004 at 12
- Film Guild—CA 119 at noon
- Social Work Club—ED 303 at 12
- Tutorial Program — Coordinator's meeting—SCI 267 at 4
- Philosophy Club—Gallery Lounge at 4
- Boy Scouts of America—Troop 353 — Frederic Burk All-Purpose room at 7
- Students for a Democratic Society—BSS 213 at 12

SATURDAY

- Alpine Club — Christmas Ski Trip—Heavenly Valley — sign up in Hut T-2
- Debate Tournament—various rooms in HLL—8 to 6
- California Industrial Education Organization — various rooms in AI—8 to 1
- Upper Division Written English Test — various rooms on campus—8:30 to 1
- Junior College Oral Interpretation Festival—Little Theatre and CA 106—9 to 5
- Tutorial Program — Gallery Lounge from 10 to 3
- Sigma Chi Delta — initiation (Dec. 11 and 12)—Rancho Navarro
- German Club—Christmas Program—Gym 217 at 8
- MENSA—meeting in AD 162 at 8
- Varsity Basketball — at Oxy at 8
- "On The Town" — Main Auditorium at 8:30

SUNDAY

- Kappa Phi Delta — Meeting—AD 162 at 10 a.m.
- Glee Club Concert—Main Auditorium at 3
- Mime Performance—Little Theatre at 3
- "The Night of the Igwana" (Richard Burton, Ava Gardner, Liz Arf) — Merced Dining Hall at 7:30

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United States Air Force

Dylan performs an 'intellectual strut'

By PATRICK SULLIVAN
 "The Times They Are A-Changin'" is the title of a Bob Dylan song, and last week Dylan showed one way they are a-changin'.

In a gathering that was billed as a press conference, Dylan didn't confer. Oh, he fielded questions — "answered" won't do here—but as far as depth is concerned, forget it.

The almost prissy-like singer-composer was attired in stovepipe-thin black pants, suede boots, and a fitted tweed jacket, and on his skull, was a roosterish bouffant hairdo.

Except for momentary lapses, Dylan stayed in character the whole hour, cock-a-doodle-doing words and phrases back at his questioners.

Q. What is your definition of folk music?

A. Constitutional replay of mass production.

Q. Is there any particular thing you are trying to tell people?

A. Nothing except good luck, I hope you make it.

The composer of "A Hard Rain's a-Gonna Fall," "Blowin' in the Wind," "Masters of War," and some 150 other songs dodged question after question and seemed amazed that anyone would think he had anything to say.

Dylan stopped his intellectual strutting only when the subject was his music.

Describing it as "vision music," he said what is important to him is "the whole sound of the words and music together—the total happening."

Of his older songs, which were more of a protest nature than his recent hits, "they were in another time.

"It would be dishonest for me to sing those songs now because I don't feel them," he said.

Asked if he had indeed "sold out" to commercial interests as a critic has implied, Dylan responded, "I don't feel guilty."

Some people think he's guilty of something though, because in some past concerts, audiences booed his performance.

"They must be pretty rich

to go some place and boo," Dylan said. "But I think there is a little boo in all of us."

When a television reporter asked the singer-poet what he thought of question and answer sessions, Dylan responded, "Anything other than music—writing and singing—is interfering."

He said there is a communication problem at such sessions because "we all have different meanings for words. If I said the word house . . . "house" . . . we would all think of a different house, right?"

Nobody answered Dylan's query, but one of the members of the North Beach satirical group, The Committee, asked Dylan, "If we all have different meanings for words, then why do you bother to write?"

The answer: "Because I've got nothing better to do, man."

And his hope for the future? "I just hope I always have enough boots so I can change them, that's all."

The times may be a-changin', but Bob Dylan seems pretty happy with his world just the way it is.

A Christmas angle for many local theatrical performances

As befits the holiday season, San Francisco's many stages are bursting with activity.

Despite serious flaws, the Actors Workshop current production of Saul Bellow's "The Last Analysis" is not to be missed. The play is an interesting and sometimes hilarious comedy about an ex-television comedian who has devoted his life to spreading Freudian gospel. Several SF State students are in the show.

The drama department's annual musical opens this Friday in the Main Auditorium. And on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre, the San Francisco State Pantomime Theatre will present a benefit concert for the scholarship fund.

The Playhouse at Beach and Hyde Streets hosts a multitude of theatrical activities. On Thursday nights the Playhouse presents three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams, "Portrait of a Madonna," "Hello from Bertha," and "This Property Is Condemned." Curtain time is 8:30. Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m. the Brendan Behan play, "The Hothouse," occupies the stage. And on Saturday and Sunday afternoons, entertainment for children and adults is presented in the form of James Thurber's fantasy, "Many Moons."

Also playing through Christmas is "Lysistrata," one of

the oldest and most famous anti-war dramas ever written. Aristophanes' classic treatment of the age old battle of the sexes has been banned in various places because it is "dirty and vulgar." But the Interplayer's Theatre at 747 Beach Street is presenting the play every Friday and Saturday at 8:30 without censorship interference.

The Interplayers call this work, "honestly ribald and frankly bawdy . . . with no

shocking scenes, four-letter words, or use of a sex theme designed simply to scandalize."

The Festival Theatre in San Anselmo is offering a salute to the holiday season in association with the College of Marin Opera Workshop. Nine performances of Paul Hindemith's and Thornton Wilder's "The Long Christmas Dinner" will be presented on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays thru (Continued on Page 5)

Beethoven selection for recital hour

Classical music and young talent will highlight Friday's Recital Hour.

Ludwig von Beethoven's Trio in B flat major, Op. 11, for piano, clarinet and cello will be performed by Carol Lee, Tom Despot and Ramola Katz.

Trio in C minor, Op. 101, for piano, violin and cello by Johannes Brahms will be executed by Linda Ninomiya, Jeanne Itoda, and Kathleen Johnson.

Barbara Blanckenburg, Claudia Craig, Walter Ayres, Jennifer Thompson and Dorina Cox will present the Sacred Dance for harp and string quartet by Claude Debussy. Performing Johannes Brahms' Trio in A Minor, Op. 114, for piano, clarinet and cello will be Inara Upmanu, Bennett Friedman and Kathleen Johnson.

The weekly concert is presented in the Main Auditorium every Friday at 1 p.m.

Yule-tide choir concert features the 'traditional'

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's Choir are welcoming the Yule season with a concert Sunday, December 12, at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Under the direction of Roy Freeburg, the Women's choir is singing the "Seven Joys of Christmas" by Kirke Mechem, a member of SF State's composition staff.

Earl W. Jones, assistant professor of Music, will direct the Men's Glee Club in a varied collection of traditional Christmas carols.

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Fulbright scholars featured on radio KNBR-Sundays

SF State Radio-Television students are producing a weekly radio program which they call an excursion into ideas and issues.

Every Sunday at 7:35 p.m. on KNBR (radio 680) three Fulbright scholars are interviewed by Radio-Television students.

Discussions cover such topics as jazz, tennagers, movies and television, and they don't include political issues or comment.

The foreign students on the program are among 34 Fulbright scholars attending SF State this semester. They are all English teachers in their home countries, and they are here to study American methods of teaching English.

The tone of the 30 minute affair closely resembles a quiz program with radio-television students shooting questions at the foreign students.

Sunday's program wasn't overflowing with ideas, but it was fun. Here's a typical nugget of information that filtered through the tubes: "The Untouchables" is the "in program" on Argentine television.

The Fulbright scholars dig up such gems from far away places like Hong Kong, Japan, China, Turkey, and Colombia.

KNBR has volunteered their facilities and air time for the program which is under the supervision of Benjamin Draper, assistant professor of R-TV-F.

Yule flavor in theatres

(Continued from Page 4)
January 2, excluding Christmas week. The production opens this Friday and the theatre is located at Bolinas Avenue and Kensington Road in San Anselmo.

Also in the Christmas spirit is the Lamplighter's offering at the Harding Theatre of a ballet and an opera. Gian-Carlo Menotti's famous opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," tells the story of a crippled boy and his meeting with the wise men, as they traveled toward Bethlehem. The ballet, "The Gift of the Magi," was only recently completed by Gustav Mahler who based the work on the O. Henry short story. Five performances will be given December 11, 12, 17 and 18. Curtain time is 8:30 and 2:30 p.m. the final Saturday.

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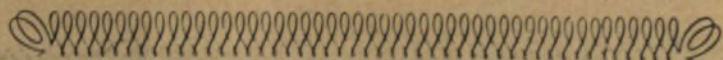
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America hung-up—sexually

By JERRY TOWNSEND

America is pretty hung up, sexually.

At east that's the consensus of three SF State professors.

While they agreed there is an obvious crisis in sexual attitudes and practices, the educators differed sharply in pinpointing causes.

"We're working out of the medieval morality of St. Paul, who said, 'It is better to marry than to burn,'" says Steve Gaskin, adviser to the Sexual Freedom Forum.

"To us this means that marriage is preferable to going to Hell. But not by much," the twice-married English instructor adds.

"We operate on the belief that fornication is a sure ticket to Hell."

Ben Ard, member of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, sees the dilemma as a "conflict between generations."

"Our ideas are constantly changing, but really the main difference is in the openness of discussion. There's nothing new in practice. Premarital intercourse isn't a modern development. At least I hope it isn't."

Ard, a practicing psychiatrist in addition to his counseling duties, handles people with sexual problems and misconception often. Typical apprehensions concern the size of sex organs.

"Attitude is much more important than the size of the genitals," he emphasizes. "Most people come with standard equipment. The real problem is upstairs."

George Steiner attributes much of contemporary sexual difficulty to a lack of understanding of the complex nature of sex.

"Too many people take the easy route and recognize only one part of sexual expression: the physical. This indicates a lack of responsibility and a lack of understanding of the total picture."

Gaskin, too, favors developing the "fullest and deepest emotional aspects of sex, because that makes the best kind of sex."

A critical missing element today is a clarification of what sex is for besides reproduction.

Gaskin attacks the so-called "double standard." "There are two kinds of girls, according to popular belief: the ones who will and the ones who won't. Part of the reason our generation is so screwed up is that men have been marrying those who won't."

"Sex is one of the most beautiful experiences in life, and to limit it to only one person is to rob yourself of the opportunity to have human relationships," he says.

Sex, to Steiner, a devout Catholic, implies a "communion of souls that are one—in mind, heart and body." Any simplification of this total relationship "distorts reality," he feels.

"The primary end of marriage is the procreation and education of new life."

Most of the current criticisms of sexual behavior point

to the fact that it has been imposed by legislation. Largely through the influence of religious groups, laws have been enacted to control almost every area of sexual practice and expression.

"If we upheld the idea of separation of church and state, religious attitudes toward sex could never have been legislated," says Gaskin.

Ard is convinced that "Religion is holding back our progress in sexual attitude. If it's against God's will, who can argue. But if it's contrary to cultural mores, it's easy to question."

"We should look at the con-



BEN ARD
... religion holds back progress in sexual attitudes"

Education without application to contemporary events is meaningless. In this light we present Insights — opinions and analyses of SF State professors.

This week: George Steiner, coordinator of Educational TV, Steve Gaskin, instructor of English, and Ben Ard, professional counselor.

sequences of our beliefs, and judge them accordingly."

"It is not possible to regulate sexual expression," says Gaskin. "The government has no business doing this. Society works out its own customs without outside help."

Steiner, on the other hand, says a citizen "has the responsibility to protect his society from influences which contribute nothing and are detrimental."

"But who gives citizens discriminatory powers to make decisions on the personal taste of others?" Gaskin asks.

The argument is that sex acts in particular are a personal matter, and, as long as they don't infringe upon others' rights, shouldn't be subject to outside control.

Last year's free speech ruckus at Berkeley brought out the obscenity issue.

"Profanity," says Steiner, "reduces man to his lowest animal form. Man's dignity needs to be protected. Obscenity can only lower him from the 'master plan.'"

Ard counters this idea. "Words can't hurt you. You can walk away if you don't want to listen. If the Freedom Under Clark Kerr issue ever

gets to the Supreme Court, the obscenity law will be disallowed."

Laws exist to control public nudity. Steiner supports this type of statute.

"A nudist, moving into public, is forcing his attitude on others. He's going beyond the individual right of self-expression."

"I think nudity should be regulated by common politeness and the weather," says Gaskin.

Ard takes the position that "There is nothing obscene about any part of the human body. I'd rather see David without the fig leaf than with."

In Ard's words the "tease of the news media" has had an unhealthy effect. "We have too much emphasis on bizarre sex."

Gaskin laments the use of sex as a sales device. "I'd like to see it between commercials, not during them."

"Using a body for commercial purposes desecrates its



GEORGE STEINER
... "procreation — primary end of marriage"

beauty," says Steiner.

One manifestation of a disoriented sexuality is the homosexual. Steiner cites the absence of parental love as the main cause of the problem.

"It's a sad and tragic situation," says Gaskin, but "the government has no business punishing for a practice which reflects a lack of heterosexual love during youth."

"The fact that it's easier to have homosexual relations than heterosexual relations in this culture certainly says



STEVE GASKIN
... "develop deep emotional sex"

something about our society."

Ard thinks, "Preaching against heterosexuality contributes to homosexual trends. The homosexual is made, not born."

Some favor legalization of prostitution. Steiner objects. "If prostitution were legalized, society would be sanctioning this point of view. I'm not willing to do this, because prostitution is opposite the true meaning of love and sex. To condone it would be to destroy our purpose for existence."

Pay sex is not a truly sexual matter, but an economic one, according to Gaskin. "It's a hell of a way to make a living and we should do something about the culture that produces it."

"When people learn to enjoy sex, we won't have to worry about prostitution. The amateurs have to drive the pros out," Ard says.

The question of sexual freedom cannot be answered patently. It's out of the bedroom and into the newspapers, the courts, and the legislatures. Conflicts between elements producing the "cultural lag" and those desirous of a liberalization in the lawbooks won't soon be resolved.

In fact most of the issues never will be silenced. Society and its morals are in a constant state of flux.

Questions of contraception and abortion will soon come to a head, as the world meets the population boom. They'll be settled for a time by necessity, but social change and a continuing sexual revolution will bring further changes.

Wars, planned parenthood change sexual mores

The 20th Century has produced the most drastic changes in sex attitudes in U.S. history. Ironically, such startling developments have not been accompanied by corresponding changes in sex laws.

In 1912 Margaret Sanger, mother of Planned Parenthood, found that literature concerning contraceptive methods was classed as lewd and obscene, and prohibited under the most severe penalties.

Eventually, through court cases and with the support of the medical profession the laws were changed. Today, there are 200 Planned Parenthood clinics throughout the country.

World War I had a good deal to do with changing sex habits. It brought women into factories and offices for the first time in great numbers. This money-earning equality affected their attitudes toward men, a difference that remained to alter sex mores.

Two million soldiers returning from France brought with them a degree of rebellion and could never fully return to the

controls that had been so strong in 1915.

The Roaring Twenties introduced the "Lost Generation," which convinced itself it didn't need to fit in with ordinary rules.

People became accustomed to sexual realism in books, plays and movies. They wore the shortest skirts, played the hottest jazz, drank the most gin, and enjoyed sex for sin's sake.

During the depression years of the thirties, sex was sanctioned as a normal function of living, without much recourse to a moral code.

The second World War helped produce a strong double standard. Soldiers away from their wives developed the idea of two kinds of sex, while the same thing was happening to the women at home.

During the past 20 years added freedoms of sexual discussion and expression have come about.

The comparative ease with which sex is now discussed has not, however, produced any marked changes in the laws which regulate sexual acts.

Area community action training project here

A training project to establish a Community Action Program for workers in poverty impacted sections of Northern California is underway here. The program, developed under a \$208,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, is administered by Stanley Soles, associate professor of education.

Industrial workshop tomorrow

SF State's Industrial Arts Dept. will host a California Industrial Education Association workshop tomorrow. The workshop's theme will be "Industry-Education-Cooperation," and will consist of presentations by top industrial educators, as well as conferences and seminars. Demonstrations of products by industry are also planned as well as exhibits of latest tools, machinery, and technical publications. The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Little Theatre, and will end at 1 p.m. with the distribution of donated door prizes.

Soles said the goals of the CAP are "to stimulate individuals who are poor to help themselves and to provide an active role and voice for the poor in developing, managing, and working in programs designed to provide services to their areas."

The Frederic Burk Foundation for Education acts as fiscal agent for the project. SF State facilities are being used in the program, but emphasis is placed on the use of community resources within each respective area being served. "The goals of our training program are to develop competency in duties and functions necessary for the work-

ers to carry out their jobs," Soles said. "It is expected that through these, workers will reorganize greater potentials for personal and career growth through further education or will move into other jobs in the community. The viewpoint of our program is to provide services which are tailored to meet the training needs for the communities."

Programs are being developed in San Francisco, Marin and Santa Clara. As the project develops, training will be

Mime show here Sunday

SF State's Pantomime Theatre will present a concert of mime sketches Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The Pantomime Theatre, which was started over a year ago by assistant professor Jack Cook, has given over 40 performances throughout the Bay Area. Cook, himself a noted pantomime artist who will be on tour next year in Europe, directs the all student company. The cast includes Roy Loney, Tatsuo Hasegawa, Sally Champlin and David Regal.

VIVA speaker here today

Dan Rosenthal, vice-president of the Victory in Vietnam Association (VIVA) at UC Berkeley, will speak today at 12:15 in the Gallery Lounge, on, "Facts and Fallacies on Vietnam." Rosenthal, former president of the "Cal Conservatives for Political Action," spoke here on October 15 in a Young Americans for Freedom rally. YAF is sponsoring his appearance here today.

Therapy pilot study conducted

A one-year pilot study is being conducted by the Counseling Center in an attempt to discover what kind of individual will benefit most from group therapy. The study is made possible by a grant of \$14,816 from the U.S. Public Health Service, with matching funds from the state of California. About 10 per cent of the students undergoing counseling this year will be part of the special study. They will be given tests at the beginning and the end of the year of counseling. Analysis of the tests will provide psychologists with information for determining the basis of selecting individual or group therapy for a client.

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Gatoresses edge Cal in tennis

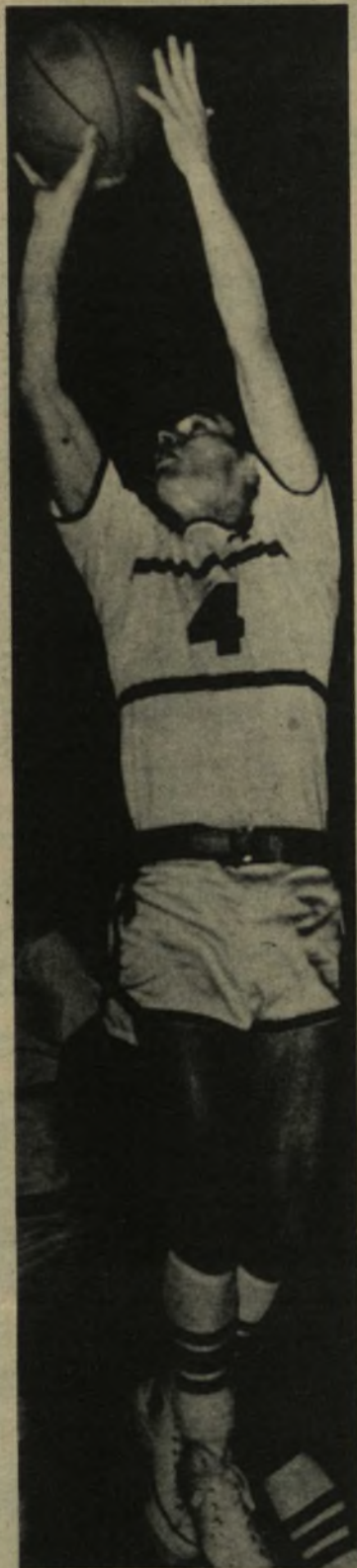
SF State's Women's Recreation Association (WRA) tennis team Wednesday defeated UC Berkeley in a cold, gray afternoon home match.

The Gatoresses edged Cal, 2-1, as the final match was called off on account of darkness.

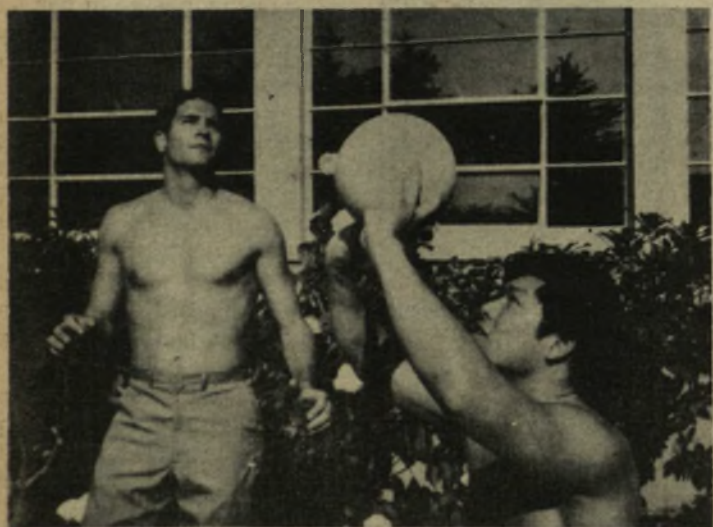
Laura Lucas and Sharon Heffernan downed their doubles opponents, 6-1, 6-1, Eleanor Gee defeated Cissy Moore 6-2, 6-4, while Pat Turner was turned back, 6-1, 6-1. SF State's Marsha Kufis was even with Margaret Sisson at 6-3 and 2-6 as darkness forced an end to their final set.

It was the last fall semester dual meet for the WRA team. Concentrated practice in preparation for spring tournaments and matches will resume soon.

Girls interested in participating with the team should get in touch with Miss Norma Lee Cook, assistant professor of physical education, in Gym 110.



Guard Rich Henderson soars for a jump shot in a recent SF State basketball game. The playmaking CCSF transfer hits the road this weekend as the Gator cagers meet Cal Poly (SLO) tonight and Occidental College tomorrow evening. To date the Gators are 0-3.



Mike Griffin, left, and Richard Fong display the form that won them the intramural two-man volleyball championship recently. Other recent intramural championship winners include Bruce Usher, who defeated Dave Chapman, 21-9 and 21-8 for the handball championship, and Wilson Chan and Mitiadis Zahariadis, who teamed to down Bob Vassar and Olaf Strohmaier for the badminton doubles title, 15-10, 13-15, 15-5.

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First swim meet

Relays tomorrow

By RICK GAMBLE

SF State's varsity swimming team opens its season tomorrow with prospects of a good year.

According to coach Walt Hanson, this year's squad should be much improved over last year's, which finished second in the Far Western Conference.

The Gators have 10 returning lettermen, including three conference record holders.

Dirk Van Gelder, record holder in the 200-yard breaststroke and 400-yard individual medley, returns along with Rick Goode, 100-yard butterfly champion, and Don Davis, 100-yard freestyle champ.

Other returnees include Dennis Dow (diver) and Mark Haskell (distance butterfly), seniors, and juniors Rich Bowden (backstroke and breaststroke), Mike Dower (sprinter), Jim Dunn (distance crawl and butterfly), and Fred Kennelly (butterfly and sprints).

Sophomore Al Stanbridge (backstroke and individual medley) also should add to Gator point totals.

New men counted on to help the swim team include

Brian Lehren, a junior college transfer from American River (breaststroke), Bob Patrum, from Oakland City College (sprinter), and Chip Fussell, a jaycee transfer from San Bernardino (backstroke).

Chico State, the defending FWC champion, is again favored by Hanson to capture the title. SF State should come in second, with UC Davis, Sacramento State and CS Hayward after the Gators.



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