

STUDENTS SEATED ON SENATE COMMITTEES

Three students have been appointed to Academic Senate committees but two committee slots remain to be filled, Associated Students officers said yesterday.

The appointments were made by AS President Terry McGann based on recommendations from the AS Academic Affairs Committee. The AS legislature confirmed the appointments last week.

The three are: Sharon Gold, graduate student in humanities, appointed to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee; Joe Barankin, senior psychology major, appointed to the Instructional Policies Committee; and Larry Cole, senior political science major, appointed to the Teacher Education Committee.

The students will serve as full voting members on the committees.

In addition to the committee posts, Jim Nixon, AS vice president, is a voting member of the Senate.

Positions on the Graduate Council and the Instructional Materials Committee have not been filled and applications are being accepted in the Campus Communication Center, Nixon said.

For the Graduate Council, applicants must be a graduate student, have a GPA of 2.25 or better and have a letter of recommendation from a faculty member.

Students must be an academic sophomore, have a GPA of 2.25 or better, have attended SF State for at

least one semester and have a letter of recommendation from a faculty member to be considered for the Instructional Materials Committee.

The Graduate Council is concerned with the SF State graduate program and the Instructional Affairs Committee considers matters of the library and the audio-visual center.

Students were invited to sit on the Academic Senate and its committees last spring and took the posts this fall. Before students had been on the Committee on Student Affairs.

Seating students on the Senate is a unique step, according to Nixon. "SF State is the only major public institution of higher education to do this," he said.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 39

Wednesday, November 10, 1965

US foreign policy aids civil wars UC prof charges

U.S. intervention in countries where this nation has economic interests make civil wars in those countries inevitable, Robert Kaufman claimed yesterday in a speech sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Club.



ROBERT KAUFMAN
... US policy critic

Kaufman is a teaching assistant at the University of California working toward a PhD in American History. He spoke on "American Imperialism—Fact of Fancy."

He argued that imperialism is the prevalent factor in American foreign policy by outlining patterns of U.S. investments in foreign countries. He said that in many countries the economy is dependent on American investment.

Kaufman took his argument one step further in trying to show how American foreign policy emanates from the economic "American Empire."

"In the face of liberal reform in Latin America," he said, "the United States will actively promote military dictatorship. In this way the U.S. hopes to maintain its system of economic and military dominance over Latin America."

Relating this argument to American intervention in Vietnam, Kaufman said the United States does not have economic dominance in Southeast Asia yet, but hopes to someday.

"Southeast Asia is an area of high economic value to the American capitalists," he said, "and the war there is a test of U.S. policy throughout the world."

Kaufman claimed that if the U.S. loses the war in Vietnam, it will be impossible for America to keep the economic lid on subservient nations in the future.

"America is gripped by a missionary spirit to transform the world," he continued. "Policy makers are hung up on the vision of anti-communism. Thus Johnson approaches more wars in Vietnam kind, because liberation struggles are inevitable."

Kaufman concluded that maintenance of the American empire will be responsible for more armed uprising of subservient peoples in the future.

Blood drive

The annual SF State Blood Drive, conducted to replenish the college's supply at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, concludes today.

Students may sign up at tables in front of the Commons and Library, and the Bloodmobile will be at Gym 217 tomorrow. SF State's account at Irwin Memorial is available for emergency use by students, faculty members, and members of immediate families.



HOPING TO REPRESENT SF State in 1965-1966 are these five finalists for Homecoming Queen: (From left) Jeanne Fitzgerald, sponsored by the Newman Club; Marilyn Cacuc,

Residence Halls Association; Cathy Yurkovich, Business Club; Heidi Van Doren, Delta Phi Gamma, and Cathy Davi, Sigma Pi Sigma. All five will appear in the Gallery Lounge noon today.

Golden Gater briefs

- The Young Americans for Freedom will take on the Vietnam Day Committee in a rough-and-tumble debate on the Vietnam crisis tomorrow at noon in ED 117.

- A student group is needed to staff the blood drive table, Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the Dean of Students, said yesterday.

Interested groups should contact the Dean of Students office, AD 174.

- Thursday is not a holiday. Classes will be conducted as usual.

Letters to the Editor

Innocent girl's assault

Editor:

'The Virgin Spring,' San Francisco State College style. The cast of characters has changed and yet the theme remains: Innocent Girl, Victim of Brutal Assault. And, as in the Bergman film, the young maiden is the cause of her own demise.

The AS treasurer was informed of the finance committee meetings which unanimously supported the adoption of Bill 17-66, the Community Involvement Allocation. If she could not find the time to attend those meetings in which she ostensibly professes such a personal interest, I wonder if perhaps she is doing a disservice to the students who voted her into office on the assumption that they would be better informed.

It is, I grant, a pathetic situation, when a pretty girl

realizes at last that the world does not revolve about her, or her interests . . .

Ed Rancourt
Graduate Representative

Rudeness stops music

Editor:

The conduct of the audience at yesterday's (November 2) presentation of the Homecoming queens in the Gallery Lounge was a poor representation of the supposedly better (?) element in this school. What I'm specifically referring to is the hissing, jeering, and general impatience of the crowd toward the SF State Stage Band. The crowd was not only rude, but they forced the band to eliminate at least one song from their planned program.

If the lives of those people are so small that they would rather stare at campus queens than listen to art (and each of those musicians is striving

toward becoming an artist — some are on the way), then they must be very sad people. Let's put the proper values where they belong. Bennett Friedman has infinitely more talent than all those homecoming queens put together. You can see those girls every day, but you only hear a jazz solo once. Yet the Stage Band was cruelly rejected in favor of something as trite as homecoming queens.

Rich Mallam

Deserves support

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to the blood bank and the individuals who make it possible, for so generously providing my husband with blood when he needed it.

It is gratifying to know you can count on it when it is needed. Surely it deserves everyone's support.

Martha T. Wilcoxson
Registrar's Office

Official Notices

ORIENTATION

Applications for Orientation Counsellors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 25 through Friday, November 5, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Interviews will be held from Monday, November 1, through Friday, November 12. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

HISTORY EXAM

The language examination for M.A. candidates in History will be given on Monday, November 22 in HLL 107 from 3:43:30. Students interested should sign up before November 15 on the sign-up sheet posted on the History office bulletin board, BSS 352.

IMMUNIZATIONS AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

All full-time students interested in receiving immunizations this fall are urged to come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments.

Those students planning travel during Christmas vaca-

tion should make appointments as soon as possible to insure that their immunizations will be completed in time.

ORIENTATION-REGISTRATION SECRETARY

Applications for the position of secretary to the Orientation-Registration Board are being accepted in AD 167 from Thursday, October 28, through Friday, November 5, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled at the time of application. Applicants must have shorthand and typing skills and have the 1:00 to 2:00 hour free on Thursdays. The individual chosen for this position will receive pre-registration privileges and one semester unit of credit for each semester in the position.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Students wishing employment under the Work-Study Program should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, AD 8. On-Campus and Off-Campus jobs are available. Some jobs pay up to \$2.00 per hour. Many openings exist in a wide variety of job classifications.



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Today at State

• Homecoming Committee — Presentation of Queen Candidates — Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Sack Lunch with Faculty — Theodore Keller speaks on International Relations—College Y at 12 noon.

• Forensics Union presents a Town Meeting between the Vietnam Day Committee and the Young Americans for Freedom, with the Forensics Union moderating — ED 117 at 12 noon.

• Mu Phi Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon — Joint Music Fraternity and Sorority recital of works by American composers—Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — Luncheon in Gym 217 at 1 p.m.

• Film Guild Workshop — "The Magnificent Ambersons" (Orson Welles) — ED 117 at 3:45 p.m.

• Women's Faculty Club — Slim and Trim class — Gym 123 at 7:30 p.m.

• International students' Dinner and Folk Dance—San Mateo High School at 7 p.m.

MEETINGS:

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — Chinese Mandarin Speaking Group — ED 203 at 11 a.m.

• Tang Shou (Kenpo) — Gym 200d at 12 noon.

• United World Federalists — AD 117 — 12 noon.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies — HLL 378 at 1 p.m.

• Ecumenical Council—ED 103 at 1 p.m.

• Bridge Club — Beginner's Bridge lessons — SCI 147 at 5 p.m.

• Phi Delta Kappa — Faculty Dining Rooms A and B—6:30 p.m.

• Bridge Club — AD 162 at 7:15 p.m.

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How to apply if you missed the recruiting team or were unable to take the placement test:

1. Turn in a completed questionnaire (obtainable in the Dean of Students Office Ad 174) on Thursday or Friday of this week to the Dean of Students Office.
2. You will be notified within six weeks of your Peace Corps status.
3. Don't delay, consideration for spring and summer programs begins immediately.
4. Peace Corps will notify you if the placement test is necessary.

A slow killing of spontaneous spirit

Ben Fong-Torres

IT WAS TOO right to last.

For three sunny days last week SF State was, as never before, the personification of the Homecoming season. You walked through the quad and noticed just a lot more cordiality than usual.

That was because SF State now has an Earth Mother around, a fast, funny, talented, uninhibited, and, we may add, well-stacked—young "spirit" named Jane Dornacker.

Her magic wand, bird calls, and genuine spirit, everyone agreed, were the catalysts for the spark that previous Homecomings have dearly missed.

It all came about spontaneously, Jane said. "It just happened." Which is good. It's too bad that something else happened—something inanely bad.

We have here, besides the Earth Mother, a bunch of in-magical, egotistical noise-and-attention-mongers known as "student government leaders." And they can dampen spirits—even magic ones—faster than Barry Goldwater.

The dampening, and subsequent drowning of Jane's official participation in Homecoming '65, happened at the Elections Committee meeting last Friday, called to rule on her unprecedented candidacy.

★ ★ ★
THEY DIDN'T MEAN to stop her. But you consider the fact that before Friday the committee had no members, except for chairman John Travinsky, and you begin to wonder what the Roberts'-Rules-of-Order-led leaders could do to reach a settlement on the controversy.

Nothing much really happened at the meeting. Ad 162 was crammed, so the rookie committeemen, aware of their so-so audience, eagerly dug into the case—and came up with muddy gavels. They hashed over the slew of requirements that Jane had not met; Marvelous Mike Semler recited, from memory, parts of the AS Constitution; Speaker Russell Bass spoke—and spoke—and spoke, and the Earth Mother gazed wearily at the ceiling. Outside, the campus was moving. There, the listeners were straining to the immobility of the decision-makers. You decide where Jane belonged.

They tossed authority back and forth. The homecoming committee had set the original rules and been promised a "joint settlement" by Travinsky; now it was being overruled by the new group. President Terry McGann shined in a short talk, then ruined it with an offer to make Jane his personal representative of the spirit of the college." And veteran politico Sarah Thunen asked Jane to take a guess at her GPA so far this semester.

★ ★ ★
IT WAS A NAUSEOUS display of blowmanship. And the professional procrastinators had help. The "hippies," as the Earth Mother labeled them, who claimed she represented the students because she scored a landslide victory with only two days of campaigning, and the "straights," who'd followed the rules and conducted themselves accordingly (if boringly), were there to fight for themselves.

And it was Jane, biting off pieces of her candied bead necklace, who came out the hippiest of them all.

She left the meeting after an hour and a half and announced her withdrawal.

Of course, Jane realized that she was being used by the warring campus factions, but she didn't dig. She also had made it obvious that she didn't much go for the Queen's duties—speaking at luncheons, entering other beauty contests, officiating at college functions, ecch-cetera. But it was the contrast between "the one moment that this whole thing happened" and the committee's turtle-like pace that did it.

IT COULD HAVE been great. She could have yelled "No!" to them and been ruled ineligible right away. Then she could continue campaigning on garbage cans, rumbling around campus in her bird cage, mounting up the votes—and the enthusiasm for Homecoming. THEN, the Elections Committee would be faced with the people's popular choice—the Earth Mother, who could be ruled "legal" because she'd drawn the votes from not only the hippies, but from straight, buttoned-down Ivy-men who got the message. She'd be crazy with her flowered staff before the Chamber of Commerce, but, then, what's SF State if not crazy?

And she would have been independent, representing not a legislature, any social group, or the art-types, but the unique spirit here.

★ ★ ★
THAT SPIRIT IS spontaniety. And Jane had it, nourished it, and watched it almost squashed at that meeting. I wish she'd just wave her magic wand toward those student politicians who can't see through their eyeglasses made foggy by their own hot air.
How beautiful that "Poof!" would sound.

Students petition prof's nature class

Student discontent in a summer session of Biology 140 has been reported.

Listed in the course bulletin as Nature Study, the class includes identification, structure, adaptations, life history, habits, habitat, economic status, and conservation of common plants and animals. It also includes field work and a laboratory for six hours.

In their petition to Robert Thornton, Dean of the School of Natural Sciences, students of Russel Gable, associate professor of Biology, complained of having to do too much, with only two units of credit.

They had four three-hour exams, were required to read three extra texts, had extensive field trips, lectures, and had to have an insect collection.

Unable to deal with the problem because of having no authority over the summer session, Thornton referred the problem to John Hensill, professor of Biology and chairman of the Biology Department.

Whatever arrangement was worked out, if one was at all, nothing has changed in Gable's Biology 140.

From his small office in the

Science Building, Gable commented on the students' complaint.

"I haven't seen any kind of petition. The matter was between my students and myself. It's over; it happened during the summer. It's none of the Gater's concern. . . ."

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Students who qualify may receive from \$44 to \$102 a month. Payments are retro-active to January 1965.

WHERE TO SEE JESUS

While scholars raise the question of a historical Jesus and confused theologians dispute the authority of the Son of God, Jesus Christ, a risen Lord, is known and loved by millions who have met Him as a personal Friend. The man who wonders if God is dead hasn't looked and doesn't want to know, for finding Christ, one is forever changed, and can not help but see Him everywhere. In fact, so completely has the Sovereign Lord identified Himself with man, we must find Him in our neighbor's eyes and search Him out in a brother's soul.

Warning of the judgment when God will one day find us out, Jesus Christ assures all men: "When the Son of man comes in His Glory, and all the angels with Him, then he will sit on his glorious throne. Before him will be gathered all the nations, and he will separate them from one another as a shepherd separates the sheeps from the goats, and he will place the sheep at his right hand, but the goats at the left. Then the King will say to those at his right hand, 'Come, O blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for I was hungry and you welcomed me, I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me.' Then the righteous will answer him, 'Lord, when did we see thee hungry and feed thee, or thirsty and give thee drink? And when did we see thee a stranger and welcome thee, or naked and clothe thee? And when did we see thee in prison and visit thee? 'And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of my brethren, you did it to me.' Then he will say to those at his left hand, 'Depart from me, you cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was hungry and you gave me no food, I was thirsty and you gave me no drink. I was a stranger and you did not welcome me, naked and you did not clothe me, sick and in prison and you did not visit me' . . . and they will go away into eternal punishment, but the righteous into eternal life" (Matthew 25:31-46).

Have you met Jesus Christ? He is never very far away.

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R-TV film 'Hang-up'

Two ex-fraternity brothers find themselves in the same small-town hotel room along with their respective wives in "Hang-up," a 15 minute television drama presented by the R-TV department.

Written, produced and directed by student Jim Richardson, "Hang-up" will be shown over closed-circuit television in CA 117 today at 11:30 a.m.

The teleplay brings the two couples together in a dirty, small-town hotel room in order to focus on the change marriage brings to the big brother-pledge relationships.

Richardson says the "Hang-up" is an attempt to order, intensify, and clarify the experience of a college fraternity man's transition from frat life into a mature, marital relationship.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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'Trustees--swords and shields'

By HAROLD KENT

Rebellion on the American college campus today is mostly by idealistic students who want to join a good cause and improve the world.

This viewpoint was expressed recently by Louis Heilbron, former chairman of the State Colleges Board of Trustees and one of the most respected men in California higher education. Heilbron's remarks were before a meeting of the Western College Association.

"When you are told and told again," Heilbron continued, "that Western civilization depends on . . . the dignity of the individual, you want to be lifted out of the mass, you want some personal intellectual relationship with your professor, you want equal opportunities for your fellow students and citizens."

Stressing that he does not condone excesses of program or method, Heilbron went on to say that "the spirit behind . . . this ferment is the . . . vigorous spirit of youth, and I would be disappointed if it were not there."

Heilbron said he believed that "rapidly maturing minds" need more time for self-study.

"I see no reason why a three-unit course must always remain three units of lecture," he said. "It can be divided into lectures and consultation periods" as part of a trend toward what he called "profound changes" in teaching methods.

In discussing the beginnings of academic freedom, Heilbron said it was "something above and beyond the rights of the people generally . . . its genius rested in the free pursuit of knowledge by the teacher and the student . . ."

He decried, however, the new trend to make the college "part and parcel of the market place." He said there is to be "no privilege, no sanctuary — faculty and students are to be plain citizens in all their relationships" in this new view.

Heilbron said it is impossible to have it both ways, and listed these steps that colleges must take to protect their mission in education:

- Settle their own problems to prevent outsiders from taking over;
- Define roles between segments of governing structure to eliminate friction;
- Remember that higher education is a privilege and that requiring decent behavior is appropriate;

• Effective use of the word "no" by faculty, administration or trustees.

A trustee is viewed in various roles by different people, Heilbron said:

• To the administration, he is a personnel problem requiring special handling, but also a buffer against outside pressures;

• To the faculty, a potential meddler in educational affairs, but the agent to gain needed appropriations;

• To the student, a member of the older generation who cannot understand, a symbol of the establishment;

• To another trustee, a "pretty good fellow" interested only in a better educational program.

"Actually," said Heilbron, "a trustee should be principally a policy-maker" who uses his experience in deciding on proposals. He should have the benefit of counsel of all interested parties, including students and faculty.

The trustee should also be "protector of the academic sanctuary, of academic freedom," said Heilbron, and called the trustee "sword and shields" of the system.

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A campus in India 'unwise'

After touring India this past summer, Richard P. Marsh, professor of Creative Arts and Radio - Television - Film, believes that Indian educational methods would make it unwise to open an overseas campus in that country.

Marsh said the primary reason for his attitude stems from what he terms India's "traditional educational methods."

"American students are accustomed to being encouraged to develop their uniqueness," he said.

"Indian methods stress more memorization and accumulation of facts. I'm afraid American students would wilt in that atmosphere."

Marsh also believes Indian living conditions would be strange students would have extreme difficulty in adjusting.

"Before going to India, I used to tell my students that I thought overpopulation was the world's number one problem. Now I tell them I know it is."

But not all of Marsh's reaction can be termed negative.

"India charmed and enchanted me while appalling me. The real teacher is India herself — not her Universities."

Rooters bus to Davis game scheduled

The Rally Committee is again scheduling a rooters bus to the final league football game against the Cal Aggies at Davis on Saturday, November 20.

The bus will leave the Health Center at noon on Saturday and return at 5:30 p.m. Round trip price is \$2.25. Sign-ups will continue in Hut T-1 through next Tuesday.

BVA open to non-graduates

The Swan Bill, now a four year old law, enables a skilled person who is teaching, while not a college graduate and while not fully credentialed, to achieve the degree of Bachelor of Vocational Arts.

The degree would enable him to teach his specialty primarily in vocational trade schools and junior colleges.

At SF State the BVA candidate must eventually meet 60 units in his field, approximately 12 units of vocational courses at UC, and 1620 hours of teaching experience as well as the bulletin requirements for BA, said Francis R. Best, assistant professor of

industrial arts.

"This may seem like quite a lot," said Best, but in practice a BVA candidate may get up to 30 units of credit via UC examination in his field, he may be well on his way to fulfill the 1620 hour teaching requirement and he will get credit for most of his college work completed so far to achieve his minimum of 124 units.

Best, who is the advisor for the Swan Bill program, said, "With the program only beginning, we have already 30 enthusiastic students enrolled in it."

The procedure for a hypothetical electronic tech-

nician, would be for him to take the test at UC, send the results of the test along with his educational and employment record to Sacramento for a completely individual evaluation by an impartial board.

After crediting him with a certain amount of units, the board may recommend that he fulfill the remaining courses in liberal arts.

"There are at least two Bills in the hopper now that will affect vocational education," he added. The legislators are fully aware that skilled people are badly needed, and they are eager to cooperate in credentialing them.

Harpers features film makers here

The big new sport of college film-making has hit SF State, according to the October issue of Harpers magazine.

Harpers story on college film-making said that addiction to the flicks has taken an important turn in the past five years. Students want to make their own pictures. They are hot for the movie camera, and about all they believe they can learn from Hollywood is what not to do.

According to the Harpers article, the emphasis in college movies is much more upon ideas than technique.

Harpers said that while styles vary considerably, common themes consistently emerge. Over and over again, student films disclose a theme of "the faceless ones" (the wreckers are rarely seen, only their machinery) destroying what man and nature have created.

John Fell, who teaches film-production courses here, said



JOHN FELL
Mentioned in Harpers.

SF State students made 11 films and a collection of silent short subjects last Spring. They will be shown sometime in January. One of the films, "The Mattress" by Robert Feldman, won a \$100 cash award at the Foothill College Film Festival last Spring.

Model UN confab

SF State's Model UN chapter will represent Singapore in next year's regional MUN conference.

MUN clubs from over 100 western colleges meet in the Spring. At the four day conference, each school represents a UN member and politics and argues for and against resolutions. Resolutions cover topics from the representation of China to closer cultural ties with Europe.

Membership in the club and attendance at next year's conference is open to anyone interested.

The 1966 conference, hosted by Stanford, will be held at the Hilton Hotel. Conference expenses are paid for by an AS subsidy.



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Homecoming—last hurrahs

By JOE GLASS

Homecoming 1965 is approaching its final, and some of its most exciting, minutes. Over the past ten days, students have seen ten aspiring coeds and an Earth Mother racing for the Queen honors and have chosen five as finalists. They've attended a rally, a game, an Alumni Day, a folk music session, and a dance.

The Homecoming rally last Friday night was a booming success — if not in quantity of spectators, at least in quality.

MC Ben Fong-Torres, who spends his spare time as Gator City Editor, opened the show by introducing the Checkmates, Inc., a rock and roll group now at the Condor downtown. The entertainers soon drew most of the 200 onlookers down onto the floor to join them in a real jumping, twisting, jerking, gyrating, grinding dance session.

Football coach Vic Rowen then introduced the Gator football team, and "The Chosen Few," a folk-singing quartet, sang for a quarter of an hour.

A magical air then fell over the gym as Jane Dornacker, the Earth Mother, took the mike and tossed out more of her witticisms. The best was directed at footballer Howard Moody, the barefoot punter.

"I just want you to know that you're not the only one who kicks with his shoes off," the nature-loving erstwhile Queen candidate said.

At last, Queen Committee chairman Phyllis Thompson took the stage and announced the five finalists. As each name was called, the sponsoring group would release a wild round of applause.

Overall, the rally was a success that could and should have entertained a lot larger group.

Even the omnipotent Earth Mother couldn't disperse enough magic to bring in the group that promised support to her wishes that everyone attend the rally and game. Most of the audience was

made up of Queen-sponsoring groups and the gridders.

The Alumni Day on Saturday ended successfully as a throng of 3,000 saw the Gators whip the Nevada Wolfpack.

Homecoming activities continue today with a presentation of the five finalists for Queen at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Voting takes place tomorrow

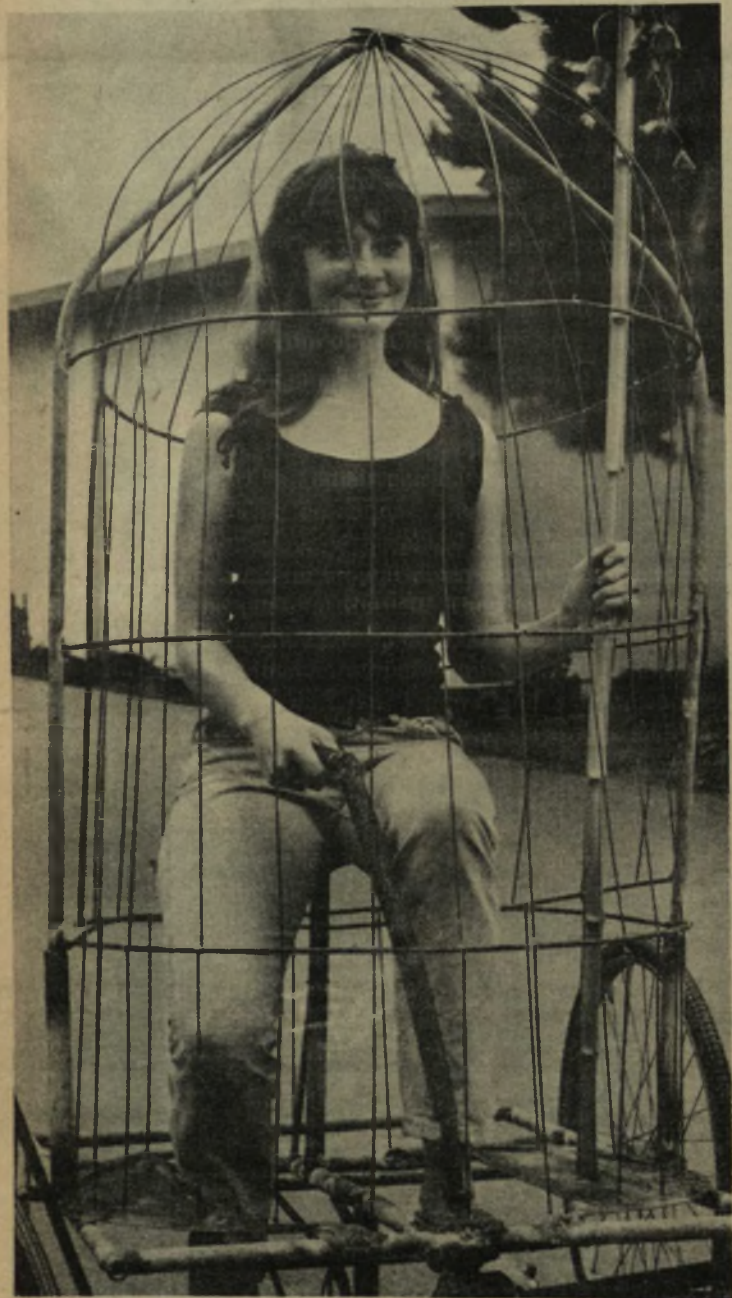
and Friday, and this year's Queen will be announced and crowned Saturday night at the Homecoming Ball.

Tickets for the Ball, at the Jack Tar Hotel and featuring Ernie Heckscher's music, are \$3 a couple and are on sale in front of the Redwood Room and in Hut T-1. Tickets may be purchased through Friday.



A near capacity crowd watched the Gators roll over the University of Nevada 27-8 in the homecoming game. The visiting alumni and students basked under clear blue skies as the Gators posted their third Far Western Conference win.

Photo by Bob Clark



Perched in her birdcage coach, Jane "Earth Mother" Dornacker begins her drive for Homecoming Queen. Her campaign, sparked with wit delivered from atop garbage cans, ended with the Associated Students election committee declaring her a candidate. Then she withdrew.

Photo by Steve Pinsky



Elated Gator football coach Vic Rowen congratulates halfback Tom Piggee after a 57-yard touchdown run. The 200 pound Senior gained 124 yards in 19 carries sparking the Gator homecoming victory.

Photo by Bob Clark



Stanley Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, addresses the alumni homecoming luncheon. At the table are Terry McGann, AS president; Diane Sweet, homecoming committee chairman; Jim Crow, winner of the first alumni scholarship and Mrs. Paul Dodd, wife of the ailing president.

Photo by Bob Clark

Pop play pokes President

A huge representation of the LBJ visage ogles the audience drunkenly. The lights dim, the play begins, and for an hour and a half the outsized and outlandish face is vilified, has a feather duster rammed up its nose, and is eventually spat upon.

That was part of the action at "Change Over," a political pop art production presented Thursday by the Vietnam Day Committee in the Main Auditorium.

Produced by Popstage, a group composed mostly of members of the SF Mime Troupe and Actors' Workshop, "Change Over" employed many original and startling visual and audio techniques. The play's content, however, was so embarrassingly obvious that anyone with even a slight degree of political so-

phistication would blush to see it.

Most of the audience sniggered nervously at an exceedingly pornographic scene in which Yang Loy's generals reveled in the Blue Mirror Joy House.

And almost all scowled at an awful portrayal by Robert Scholte of Prometheus Um-gawa, a brave and idealistic revolutionary leader. Scholte received one of the biggest laughs of the afternoon when he dropped a crucial line.

Part of the sound effects tape used in the production consisted of fragments from Presidential speeches. These, combined with slides of combat troops and coke bottles cast over the Johnson image were the most effective aspect of the play.

— Dave Brice



POP ART PLAY — "Changeover," overseen by a representation of President Johnson, gave 400 audience members an antiAmerican view of the Vietnam war. It was presented by the Vietnam Day Committee last week. — Photo by Bob Kimball.

65 SF State teachers sign Viet war petition

The faculty petition urging an immediate halt to the bombing of North Vietnam as a prelude to a cease-fire has thus far received only 65 signatures at SF State.

"I can't believe that only this small number of faculty members are opposed to the war in Vietnam," said Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of international relations and chairman of the Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy, sponsor of the petition.

The deadline for signing the petition is November 16. Shortly thereafter, an advertisement containing the signatures will be published in The Washington Post.

In urging President Johnson to stop the bombing, the petition states that doing so will be a sign of strength, not weakness.

The Faculty Committee is also assisting Stanford faculty group raise money for newspaper advertisements and radio announcements. So far, a little more than \$140 has been raised at SF State, also somewhat less than hoped for.

Ethics and evangelism at ecumenical retreat

Camp Corralitis in the Santa Cruz Mountains is the site of a retreat sponsored by the Ecumenical Council and slated for this weekend.

The retreat's two main areas of discussion will center around modern ethics and evangelism.

Those attending the retreat will attempt to find the extent to which Hugh Hefner's Playboy Philosophy has affected Christian ethics.

The possibility of combating the shrinking Christian community with new techniques of evangelism will also be discussed.

Students attending the retreat will be charged \$7.50 each for the weekend. The group will leave SF State Friday evening and will return Sunday afternoon.

Those interested in registering for the retreat should call 333-4920, or go to the Ecumenical office at 190 Denslowe, across from the HLL Building on 19th Avenue.

The registration deadline is today at noon.

'Ecumenism' and a bunny

In the true spirit of ecumenism, the Ecumenical Council will present Elaine Stuart, a Playboy Club Bunny, as its guest speaker today at 1 p.m. in ED 103.

Speaking on the topic, "Why I Am a Bunny," Miss Stuart will discuss her views of the San Francisco Playboy Club and the role of a Bunny.

She was hired as a Bunny in the recent Bay Area recruiting drive sponsored by Hugh Hefner.

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Gator named back of week

SF State quarterback Don McPhail was named Northern California back of the week Monday after a luncheon of Bay Area football writers.

Last weekend the senior signal caller completed 21 of 31 passes for 250 yards against Nevada in the Gator Homecoming game. Currently he is only three completions away from the SF State record of 99 he set last season.

McPhail is the second SF State gridder to be so honored this year. Several weeks ago, fullback Jim Crum received the honor.

Crum, who injured his knee Saturday, may be able to play in the final two Far Western Conference games, according to coach Vic Rowen. His status will be more definitely known by the end of the week.

Meanwhile, spread end Mike Meyer is practicing again after recovering from a shoulder dislocation, and he should see some playing time this weekend against Sacramento State. But Lou Moore, a sophomore defensive back, is still on crutches after a knee injury suffered Saturday, and probably will not play again this season.

Gridders still lead FWC

Team	Record	PF	PA	Overall Record
SF State	3 — 0	117	28	6 — 2
Nevada	2 — 1	54	55	4 — 4
Humboldt	2 — 1	35	47	6 — 2
UC Davis	2 — 1	55	52	3 — 5
Chico	0 — 3	45	106	4 — 4
Sacramento	0 — 3	34	46	2 — 6

SATURDAY RESULTS

Humboldt 23, Chico 13; UC Davis 20, Sacramento 14.

UPCOMING WEEKEND GAMES

SF State vs. Sacramento State at Sacramento.

UC Davis vs. Humboldt State at Arcata.

Chico State vs. University of Nevada at Reno.

CS Hayward vs. Moffett Field at Hayward (non-conference game).

Mullen, Dunn chosen FWC all-tournament

Goalie Mike Mullen and forward Jim Dunn have been named to the Far Western Conference all-tournament team selected by the coaches.

Named to the first club along with Mullen and Dunn were senior Randy Evans and sophomore Joe Humphery of UC Davis, seniors Dave Beveridge and John Dilks of Chico State, and Pat Monohan of Sacramento State.

No Gators were selected to the second team, but guards Don Saxon and Nick Appleton received honorable mention.

Dunn's selection marked the second straight year he has been named to the honorary club.

For Mullen, the naming to the all-tournament team comes as a surprise. The Gator goalie won the nomination over last year's all-conference goalies, Eric McHuron and Pete Nicoletti of Davis.

In the tourney Mullen was near perfect. He gave up only three goals in two games, by far, the best performance of any player.

There are no official FWC all-conference selections, so the naming to the all-tourney team is equivalent to such an honor.

Wrestling

Last day for intramural wrestling signups is this Friday. Weigh-ins will be November 15 at 12 noon in the Men's Gym locker room, and the tournament will begin the next day.

Swingers meet

Students interested in playing on the SF State golf team are urged to attend a meeting at 12 noon November 16 in Gym 216.

The two top players on last year's FWC championship squad, Mike Moriarty and Dennis Drucker, have completed their eligibility.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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A1/6/66

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A 11/16

Sexual Freedom League Lectures, formerly held at the Blue Unicorn, are now presented each Wed., 8 p.m. at an Art Studio, 2331 Market, near Castro. For topics, phone SFL, 931-2724.

A 11/10

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'65 TRIUMPH TR4-Spitfire. Low mileage, white, w/red interior. Under blue book. Steal, for cash at \$1750. Call 841-7447 eves.

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A 11/12

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FOR SALE (3)

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HOUSING (5)

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P11/17

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