

CONTEMPORARY ARTS FESTIVAL



**1st week features
John Handy and
Le Roi Jones**

Entertainment ranging from John Handy's jazz to a program by students of "body movement" highlights the opening week of the fifth annual Contemporary Arts festival which begins today.

PENN JENSEN, STUDENT CHAIRMAN of the festival, said student demonstrations of experimental works will be offered along with avant garde professional presentations.

Poetry readings will be the keynote of the first week's activities, opening today in the Gallery Lounge at 3 p.m. with Kenneth Koch.

KOCH, WHOSE PLAYS have appeared in Off-Broadway productions, will read from several of his own works, including "Thank You and Other Poems."

Poet James Broughton and harpist Joel Andrews will present a concert on Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Broughton's readings will be augmented by Andrews, a renowned composer and harp soloist.

THURSDAY AT 11 A.M. in the Gallery Lounge will host Le Roi Jones, the playwright whose "The Slave" and "The Toilet" are current sensations in New York, in a poetry reading.

On Friday, from noon to 4 p.m., the student poets will get the opportunity to present their own works in the Gallery Lounge.

TWO MUSIC CONCERTS will be presented on this week's festival agenda. A concert of avant garde musical concepts is scheduled for Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. It will be the projection of electronic effects by the Society for the Performance of Contemporary Music.

John Handy and his popular Freedom band will make a repeat appearance in the Main Auditorium Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

A PROGRAM OF "ANTI-DANCE," performed by 30 student dancers depicting "Body Movement" selections to music, is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

In addition, these two events round out the first week of the festival:

- AN OPENING RECEPTION in the Gallery Lounge, beginning at noon today, will feature the student art exhibit and will initiate the festival.

- A panel discussion on Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge will feature John Handy, Le Roi Jones, and jazz critics Phil Elwood and Dick Hadlock.

IN THE FOLLOWING WEEK, the festival will present a new mime group; a jazz ensemble featuring Jerry Granelli, drummer in Jon Hendricks' group; and three noted novelists, Wright Morris, Herbert Kubly, and John Hawkes, presenting a preview of their new works.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 11

Mon., March 1, 1965

Students asked to help

Abolish HUAC

Frank Wilkinson, who went to jail in 1961 for refusing to speak to the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) had plenty to say against HUAC here Friday.

"They (HUAC members) are breeders of violence," Wilkinson said, referring to the fact that the Ku Klux Klan has not yet come under HUAC's fire.

Wilkinson, executive director of the National Committee to Abolish HUAC, called for help to "get rid of" HUAC within two years.

"If HUAC should return to San Francisco, let's go out and give them a reception that will let them know they're very unwelcome," he said.

San Francisco's City Hall was the scene of riots when HUAC appeared there in 1960.

"If we can't stop them (HUAC) now, more teachers will lose jobs, students will get blacklisted from eligibility lists for grants, and the civil

rights cause will be damaged before they're through," Wilkinson predicted.

Wilkinson last spoke here in March, 1961, a month after the Supreme Court upheld his conviction to a year in prison for taking the first amendment in his refusal to testify before HUAC about his possible Communist affiliations. He said then:

"I am serenely confident the committee will someday be abolished. We will not serve free speech unless we are prepared to go to jail to defend it."

A former Los Angeles housing official, Wilkinson was subpoenaed by HUAC in Atlanta, Georgia in 1956. When he refused to testify, he was charged with contempt of court and served part of his one year sentence.

Wilkinson denounced HUAC as "the main weapon blocking integration in the South." But he said a "miracle happened" last year which he cit-



FRANK WILKINSON
... anti-HUAC speaker

ed as an example "great progress" toward abolishing HUAC and a boost for civil rights.

The "miracle" was when "149 House members voted not to seat the Mississippi delegates," Wilkinson said.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, formed last year because of Mississippi's biased voting regulations, attempted to replace the regular Mississippi delegates.

Though the Freedom Democrats lost their bid, "facts show that men who have spoken out against the Un-American Committee have been winning elections—while those who've spoken out against the Civil Rights Act have been losing," Wilkinson said.

Prof protest

Mourning becomes elected tomorrow as a symbol of protest for faculty who will feel the sting of their 1.8 per cent pay cut.

Black armbands will be available in the Gater office (HLL 207) for faculty members. The armbands are donated by local 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The reduction in salary, which starts tomorrow, affects associate and full professors.

Letters to the Editor

To Malcolm X

DEAR EDITOR:

The last time I saw and spoke to Malcolm X was on December 27, 1964 at a meeting of the MAZAZI (Malawi, Zambia and Zimbabwe) Students Union held in New York City. I had known Malcolm X off and on for eighteen months during my stay in New York.

The NAZAZI Students Union had invited this ardent fighter for the freedom of the black people everywhere against forces of baasskap (white supremacy) to give a keynote speech on the collective action needed to liberate Angola, Mozambique, Zimbabwe (S. Rhodesia) and the Congo (Leopoldville) from continued white domination, foreign rule and unjustified intervention. (Malcolm X had then just come back from a three month tour of Africa.) It was an inspiring speech, untainted by hypocrisy and the usual worn out cliches that characterize many a speech given by other "leaders."

Malcolm X went on to discuss how, acting in consort with several African governments, he intended to bring the case of the oppressed Negroes in the USA before the United Nations on the grounds

the Negroes were being denied their "human rights" as set out under the charter of the United Nations. This was to be a comprehensive offensive not only for the Black people of America, but was to encompass the rights of those in South Africa, Angola, and Zimbabwe.

In paying this final tribute to Malcolm X, I find myself moved to use a term the Ndebele people of Zimbabwe reserve only for their departed cherished leaders, Intaba idilikile, — the mountain has fallen.

Musiwechivi L. Chideya

Today at State

• Contemporary Arts Festival student art exhibition in the Gallery Lounge all day.

• College-Y presents a sack lunch with Larry Foster, associate dean of students, in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.

• Contemporary Arts Festival and the Poetry Center present Ken Koch in the Gallery Lounge at 3 p.m.

• Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk school meet in Frederic Burk auditorium at 8 p.m.

• Tang Shou karate in Gym 213 at 11 a.m.

• Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 341 at 12 noon.

• Young Americans for Freedom meeting in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.

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Dr. D. S. Wheelwright

March speakers to include Milton Mayer, Stewart Alsop

A social analyst, a national magazine editor, an archaeologist and a world affairs expert will be among the speakers scheduled this month by the College Lecture Series, according to Chairman John Clark, professor of English.

Milton Mayer, author of several books dealing with social problems, and former foreign correspondent and teacher will speak here March 5. He will discuss his recent book, "What Can a Man Do?"

Appearing March 16 will be

the outspoken former national newspaper columnist, Stewart Alsop, who is now Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post magazine.

Tentatively set to speak March 18 is Paul Engle, professor of creative writing at the University of Iowa.

A lecture and film of recent on - the - scene observations of South Vietnam will be given March 23 by Kenneth S. Armstrong, world affairs expert. He has spent about a year in Southeast Asia observing, reporting and producing documentary films.

According to Clark, Armstrong's lectures are noted for the indepth information about people, problems and countries of Southeast Asia.

Oscar Broneer, presently a visiting professor of archaeology at Stanford University, will talk here March 30 on "Gods and Games at the Corinthian Isthmus." His discussion will be based on personal observations.

A possible lecture series speaker this semester may be noted pianist Roger Williams, who will speak on "Music As a Business."

Carpeting in Humanities

Students will have an opportunity to pursue academic enlightenment in carpeted classrooms starting about the middle of March, building and grounds chief William Charleston announced today.

"All the corridors and classrooms on floors two and three of the new Humanities wing will be carpeted," Charleston said. "We want to see if student morale toward the facilities can be improved and if damage to the buildings can be curbed."

Charleston also added that the Commercial Carpet Corporation, the firm which is supplying and installing the carpet, claims the school will save enough on maintenance costs to replace the carpet in five years.

The carpet will cost between \$8 and \$13 per square yard to install.

"I hope this new move will stop the problem we've been having with cigarette damage to floors in the humanities building," Charleston said. "The faculty in that area has been just as responsible for past damage as the students. I hope they set a better example when the new facilities are opened."

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Unruh says 'no' to new fee system

Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh threw his political weight last week against proposals in the legislature for creation of a tuition system in the state colleges and the University of California.

Unruh's stand will probably crush a number of tuition proposals new before the legislature.

Explaining his stand, Unruh said tuition charges "may have to come some time in the future. But I don't think that policy is ready yet."

A \$100 tuition fee for state college and university students was suggested last week by Alan A. Post, a legislative analyst. The system would raise almost \$20 million a year for education.

SF State students residing outside California are currently subject to a tuition charge of \$17.00 a unit. Maximum tuition charge is \$250.00 for US citizens and up to \$127.50 for foreign students.

Last week, possible tuition fees were labeled one aspect of the crisis in higher education" by Assemblyman William Stanton (Dem-San Jose), when he spoke here.

Stanton said the legislature is finding it increasingly hard to finance the huge growth of enrollment at the state colleges.

Industrial Arts student owns, operates Taraval gas station

By CAROL GILBERT

Check your oil? Water? Give you a ride to school?

That's the motto of a service-plus gas station operated by SF State students.

The Sunset Mobil Gas Station at 19th and Taraval Streets is owned by Les Schwoob and his eight employees — all Industrial Arts majors. All plan to become teachers. Schwoob wants to teach at the junior college level.

Now 27, Schwoob quit school when he graduated from Lincoln High School. He worked as an automotive machinist until "I noticed that my dad, who has been working at it for some 20 years, was making only \$26 a month more than what I made."

That was four years ago. Schwoob began attending classes at City College and got a job working at the station which he now owns.

"My boss was an alcoholic and I never knew if I'd get my next pay check," Schwoob said, explaining why he went into business for himself.

Schwoob sold several classmates on the idea of a student-operated gas station, contacted the Mobile Gas Company, borrowed three thousand dollars, and went into business for himself in Brentwood.

Last September the lease on the 19th and Taraval station expired, and Mobil offered it to Schwoob.

Schwoob's methods employ a combination of

good business sense and altruism. He works on the principle that by giving good service (insured by paying high wages) at low rates of profit he can build a good reputation and a group of steady customers. He then can guarantee all repair work since few if any cars return for reserivicing.

On the altruistic side, Schwoob employs students who could not otherwise get through school. Work schedules are always arranged around classes.

"There aren't many places where a guy can walk into a job and say he wants to work from 8 to 10 in the morning and 4 to 6 in the afternoon," Schwoob said.

"I can help them financially by not overcharging and by not doing unnecessary work."

Today Sunset Mobil pumps some 30,000 gallons of gas a month, twice the amount pumped before Schwoob took over in September. Additionally, Schwoob and his mechanics do approximately 10 hours of repair work a day.

Plans for expansion are underway. Schwoob is negotiating to lease a garage so that he can handle more repair work.

"If we can shoot the cars down to the garage, out of the way, we can give better service at the pumps," he said.

"Then I can hire more people and eventually we should be pumping 40,000 gallons of gas a month."

Beatlemania and the twist hit Borneo, missionary says

A cultural revolution in Malaysia that produced such effects as Beatlemania in Borneo both amused and alarmed a teaching missionary during her travels the past three years.

Carolyn Thompson, recently returned from Sarawak, a country on the island of Borneo, discussed her experiences last week with members of the Wesley Foundation, a Methodist group on campus. She taught in Sarawak as a member of the special-term teaching program of the Methodist Church Board of Missions.

During her talk, Miss Thompson said the recent arrival of Western trends in Sarawak created a cultural crisis for the Iban tribes people who comprise over 30 per cent of the population.

"Young boys are totally cut

off from their villages before they have a chance to learn any of their heritage," Miss Thompson said. "Compulsory education forces them to school at an early age, and when they return home they are strangers in their own villages."

Miss Thompson said the basic Sarawak impression of Western culture, based mostly on motion picture ads and billboards, has proved to be a stumbling block to missionaries attempting to teach the Christian faith.

Native huts are adorned with pictures of American motion picture and recording stars, and many youths are currently sporting Beatle haircuts. "The Twist," Miss Thompson said, "is just beginning to take hold."

More alarming to Miss Thompson is a general lack of awareness of the current political situation in Indonesia.

Interest among the villagers centers mainly on themselves and their immediate families. Miss Thompson noted that local leaders tried to politically educate the people, but it only resulted in mass confusion.

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SFSC hosts conference

Oregon Congresswoman Edith Green will be the keynote speaker tonight to open a two-day Western Association Graduate Schools conference scheduled for today and tomorrow at the St. Francis Hotel.

SF State will host the seventh annual conference which includes 50 institutions representing 13 western states.

The Oregon House representative will speak on "Higher Education and the 89th Congress" at 7 p.m.

Gustave O. Arlt, US President of the Council of Graduate Schools, will address the conference tomorrow on "A National Humanities Foundation: Its Significance for the Humanities and the Arts."

State College system nation's largest — 167,736

The California State Colleges are currently ranked as the nation's largest institution of higher learning.

According to "School and Society," an annual enrollment survey published by the University of Cincinnati, the State Colleges top all other schools because they are grouped together as a system for the first time in this survey.

The 16 campuses head both the total student population list with 167,736, and the full-time students category with 92,220.

'Choice' Bay Area premiere tomorrow

A banned film depicting moral degeneracy in the United States will be given its first public Bay Area showing tomorrow at SF State.

The film entitled "Choice" was produced last year by the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller and the Mothers for a Moral America to aid Senator Barry Goldwater's campaign for the presidency.

Goldwater stopped the release of the film because he considered it "racist." It was to be shown on the NBC television network to a daytime audience of housewives.

The SF State chapter of Young Americans for Freedom is sponsoring tomorrow's showing of the film in order to raise money and stimulate thought, according to YAF President, Harvey Hukari.

The film will be shown in ED 117 three times; at 12:15 p.m., 1:15 and 2:15. Admission will be 25 cents. Hukari said the film is not being used to depict YAF's political action.

YAF is a bi-partisan national organization dedicated to promoting conservative political ideas, according to Hukari. It supported Goldwater in his presidential election bid.

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God's Message to Jews Today

We sometimes forget that the Apostle Paul was a Jew as was Jesus Christ. Raised and educated in the finest Jewish tradition Paul was an outstanding scholar and theologian of his day. But for many years he was dead wrong about Jesus Christ, as his own testimony bears record (Philippians 3:5-14). It was on the road to Damascus (Acts 9) that a meeting with the resurrected Lord Jesus changed his entire life. As a result he became a great apostle of Jesus Christ, entrusted with God's message to the non-Jewish world. In his letter to the Romans Paul expresses his own concern for his fellow Jews, praying that they might turn and recognize their Messiah who had been among them:

"Oh, Israel, my people! Oh, my Jewish brothers! How I long for you to come to Christ. My heart is heavy within me and I grieve bitterly day and night because of you. Christ knows and the Holy Spirit knows that it is no mere pretense when I say that I would be willing to be forever damned if that would save you. God has given you so much, but still you will not listen to Him. God has you as His own special, chosen people and led you along with a bright cloud of glory and told you how very much He wanted to bless you. He gave you His rules for daily life so you would know what He wanted you to do. He let you work for Him in the temple. He gave you mighty promises. Great men of God were your fathers, and Christ Himself was one of you, a Jew as far as His human nature is concerned. He Who now rules over all things and is blessed of God forever. Well then, did God's promises to His Jewish people become worthless when they refused to come to be saved? Of course not. For His promises are only to those who come. Only they are truly His people. They alone are truly Jews. So you see, not everyone born into a Jewish family is truly a Jew..."

"Isaiah the prophet cried out concerning the Jews that though there would be millions of them, only a small number would ever be saved. For the Lord will execute His sentence upon the earth, quickly ending His dealings, justly cutting them short. And Isaiah says in another place that except for God's mercy all the Jews would be destroyed—all of them—just as everyone in the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah perished. Well then, what shall we say about these things? Just this, that God has given the Gentiles the opportunity to be saved by faith, even though they really were not seeking God. But the Jews who tried so hard to be right with God by keeping His laws, did not find salvation. Why not? Because they were trying to be saved by keeping the law and being good instead of by depending on faith. They have stumbled over the great stumblingstone. God warned them of this in the Scriptures when He said, 'I have put a Rock in the path of the Jews, and many will stumble over Him (Jesus). But those who believe in Him will never be disappointed.'" (Romans 9:1-6, 27-33 Living Letters)

Contemporary Christians on Campus

Box 11791 Palo Alto

Lumberjack lament

By JERRY LITTRELL
Gator Sports Editor

The Humboldt State sports department has really been scraping the bottom of the barrel recently to find something to write about.

This particular time the editor, a chap named Al Tostado, Tortilla, Taco or something like that, had the audacity to take on SF State College and its basketball team.

When we think of the old saying, "Don't kick a man when he is down," we sort of have to chuckle. Here is a case of something already down kicking what helped put it there.

Recently when the Lumberjacks came down to SF State to play the Gators, we were asked by their radio announcer to help do the play-by-play and halftime show with him.

Upon hearing this offer to us, Sam Goldman the bubbling, vibrant public relations man for the Gators, pulled us hurriedly aside and whispered: "Try not to say anything that will offend them. We have had very good relations with Humboldt and we wouldn't want to spoil that."

Reluctantly then, armed with the idea we might ruin a ten-year relationship with a slip of the tongue, we consented to broadcast over Radio Free Humboldt. And, humbly speaking, we did a pretty good job.

Not once were we crass enough to mention the 30-point lead the Gators quickly built up. We told the fans up in Humboldt that the Lumberjacks certainly had pretty colorful uniforms. And such white tennis shoes, to boot.

But now this fellow Tostado goes and dumps all over the Gators and their recent Midwestern trip.

He said that the Staters never played anyone "very tough" in the Midwest and didn't see when the Gators even played anyone in the small college top ten in losing all four games.

He does, however, admit to being very provincial when writing about basketball. To quote him "We have been accused of being so provincial that we can't see past our Humboldt State nose."

We tend to agree, Mr. Tostado.

We therefore ask Tostado where he thinks Akron University and Southern Illinois University were rated when the Gators played them. Both were in or very near to the "elite ten."

In fact, the Gators even earlier beat Fresno State, then ranked fourth in the nation. But you couldn't possibly know that, Tostado, being as you can't see past your provincial nose.

You claim that staying home helps a basketball team in the FWC to a better overall record. We believe Humboldt stayed home this year, didn't they? And they are now in the FWC cellar.

Tostado admitted just taking a "peek" at the top ten standings when the Gators took their trip. Maybe you should "re-peek" at the standings, if you can get them closer than your provincial nose.

This type of irresponsibility doesn't make for an excellent set of relations.

We have heard of people not being able to see the forest because of the trees. Those Arcata trees must be really thick this time of year. Between them and your "provincial nose" you aren't up to date on too many things, eh Tostado?

Swimmers beat Hornets

The SF State swimming team defeated Sacramento State 53½-43½ last week to even their Far Western Conference record at 3-3.

Against the Hornets, Dirk Van Gelder again paced the Gators, winning three of the

team's five first places. He won the 200-yard individual medley, the 100-yard free style, and his specialty, the 200-yard breast stroke.

Dennis Dow won the diving competition and Don Davis won the 200-yard free style.

Top international wrestler now competing for Gators

By ROBERT NEUBERT

The first American to ever win a medal in international wrestling competition is a member of the SF State wrestling team.

Jim Burke, a 29-year-old senior, transferred to SF State this semester from Colorado University. He competed in the recent 21-10 loss to the University of California, and was the only Gator to pin his opponent.

Burke has wrestled against international competition since 1959, when he won the 147-pound class in the Pan-American Games.

The stocky, blond-haired Burke entered the annual world championships in 1962, and took third in the 154-pound division of Greco-Roman wrestling, the first American ever to place that high in any weight class.

Burke thinks the United States would do better in world competition if they changed their rules to those in international use.

"International rules have more emphasis on pinning, and less on takedowns and fall," Burke said. "After all, pinning your opponent is the object of wrestling."

As a representative of the United States in the Tokyo Olympics last summer, Burke took a disappointing eighth in the 154-pound class.

Wrestling against more experienced men, Burke drew with an Iranian and lost to a Rumanian and a Bulgarian.

Speaking in a deep, slow voice, the articulate Burke said his age does not hinder his wrestling ability.

"Twenty-nine is not too old for wrestlers, especially in international competition. The prime age for most of these wrestlers is 26-35," Burke said.

Burke, who beat Gordan Hassman, the National Collegiate champion, to qualify for the Olympics, foresees a switch to international rules in this country within a decade or so.

"We could win the Olympics then," Burke said. "We have the facilities, coaches and money. The only thing we lack is experience."

The square-jawed Burke repudiated the idea that wrestlers are intellectual dwarfs:

"A majority of the wrestlers I have met are college students or graduates. They have to be intelligent and know what their body can do."

"Wrestling gives one a chance to learn what your body can and can't do. Your mind has to be working all the time, setting your opponent up."

Professional wrestling, wrestling.

"Pro wrestling is centered around capital gain," Burke said. "And besides, if a guy was ever really hit like some of them appear to be, they just wouldn't get up again."

Stressing a need for more

qualified wrestling instructors, Burke said once children are interested in wrestling, most of them love it.

"Wrestling is like life, in that you compete against other individuals."

In this, his last year of collegiate competition, Burke would like to win the Far Western Conference 157-pound championship, and enter the

National Collegiate tournament.

"I'm looking forward to the National AAU tournament April 13-17 at the Olympic Club," Burke said.

He has been wrestling for the San Francisco Olympic Club for the past three years. The Olympic Club has won the National AAU team title the past four years

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