

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 17

Mon., March 8, 1965

'What can a man do?'

Look, says Mayer

Milton Mayer, author, teacher and critic of American society, asked Friday "what can a man do?"

He answered himself:

"A man can confront himself with just how decent and indecent he really is—see the worst in himself and the best in others—if he has the courage."

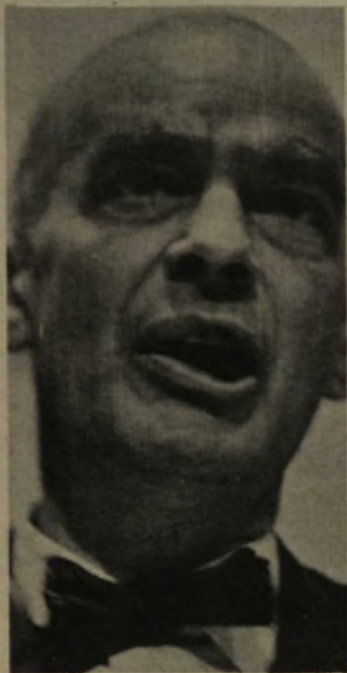
He can see his country the way the Russians see it, and see Russia the way the Russians see it," Mayer told a College Lecture Series audience of about 75 persons.

"Then he has some hope of being able to communicate with others of his kind, doing justice to others by first doing justice to his own shining wall of defense mechanisms."

Mayer asked his audience to recognize that "success, riches and happiness are the goods of chance," and that the good often suffer while the evil are rewarded.

"Who can change the world?" Mayer asked. "I'm just trying to keep the world from changing me."

About this time Mayer's speech was interrupted by the entrance of a Gater photographer suffering from an end-



MILTON MAYER

'... a man can't do much'

less cough.

The speaker took the opportunity to suggest a lesson:

"Our neighbor has a cough—and I have a cough drop," Mayer said with amusement.

"This is a chance to do a lit-

tle something. That much a man can do, kids. A man can't do very much—and he can do less all the time."

Citing a loyalty oath he once refused to sign, Mayer declared "law and public opinion have steadily circumscribed what one man can do."

The social critic asked his listeners "to say 'no' to the multitude."

"If you think you need to act in some way, go ahead and do it, if you are up to it," Mayer said.

"If you need to, say 'no' to the world your craven leaders are endowing you with. Wear your hair like the Beatles, if you wish to run the risk of being popular."

What a man can do, Mayer said, is "cut himself down to size, know himself for what he is and know his fellow men."

"A man is a creature of external chance and circumstances," Mayer concluded, "subject to corruption. The killers of civil rights workers are the same men we are—under different circumstances."

'Melange of Mime'



JACK COOK

... in Gallery Lounge today

SF State's Pantomime Theatre will present "A Melange of Mime" today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The group, comprised of SF State students, was formed last semester by Jack Cook, assistant professor of drama, and one-time Broadway actor-dancer and solo mime performer. Cook's first mime presentation was in 1950 in Carnegie Hall.

The Pantomime Theatre was formed because of a growing interest in mime, as evidenced by its recent television popularity. The company consists of approximately ten students and is sponsored by the drama department.

Since the beginning of the semester, the company has had ten performances, including one at College of San Mateo with actor Jose Ferrer.

A repertory of twelve pieces has thus far been developed. All the pieces are original. The entire company works together to develop ideas, plots, and techniques.

Tutorial expansion thwarted

Lack of personnel and financial assistance is forcing the SF State tutorial program to remain within the boundaries of San Francisco.

A request to help the Jefferson High School District will have to be turned down "because we don't have the personnel or the time," announced Eric Jorgenson, assistant coordinator of the program.

Thomas Redmond, vice principal in charge of curriculum at Jefferson High School, contacted the SF State tutorial office early in February.

Last Friday Redmond told the Gater that he was conducting a survey at the time he called SF State but since has learned of the outstanding achievements of the program.

"We have a problem with low-achieving students in our district," said Redmond, "who could probably benefit from their (SF State's) services."

Since its birth last spring, the tutorial service, organized by coordinator Guy Sandler, has attracted 145 SF State students who tutor in six centers located in culturally depressed areas within San Francisco. Elementary through high school students are tutored by the service.

The tutorial program received \$1,100 from the associated students this year for its proposed "each

one, teach one" service. Last Thursday the AS Legislature allocated another \$1,100 for the expanding organization.

Sandler urged the Legislature to provide the sum, and mentioned that the San Francisco Foundation (an off campus organization) had indicated enthusiasm in the project.

The tutorial program last month requested \$5,500 from the Foundation. The Foundation told Sandler that it likes to get programs initiated but wants to be sure that the new program has a way of sustaining itself, and therefore, hoped the legislature would provide the additional \$1,100.

Tutors in the program are unpaid and until now operating costs and instructional materials have been the only expenses.

If the San Francisco Foundation provides the requested \$5,500, two coordinators and two clerical workers will receive salaries, according to the proposed \$6,600 tutorial budget designed to finance the program for six months.

The student organization has applied for a grant from the federal government made possible by the recent Economic Opportunities Act, but Dean of Student Activities Edmond Hallberg said he is "not too

optimistic" that the request will be granted.

Hallberg added, however, that there are several foundations in San Francisco that could extend a grant to the year-old project.

"The program has been extremely effective for the tutors as well as the students being taught," said Hallberg. He hopes to see a gigantic tutorial program within the next three years.

Sandler, who would like to have 500 tutors in the program by the middle of next year, contends that the program "needs bread" to expand, but he indicated that it cannot move too rapidly.

"It would be foolish to move into a new area when we haven't accomplished enough in the districts we already occupy," said Sandler, and added that a second center will be opened in the Fillmore district within two weeks.

The tutorial program has received positive response from teachers and parents. Last week John Goudy, superintendent of Catholic Schools in San Francisco, praised the tutors' work in a letter to Hallberg.

"They (tutors) not only have helped the youngsters whom they taught but they have made a favorable impression on our faculties," wrote Goudy.

Cagers downed by SPU five

See page 4

College Union opponents post 'unofficial' protest

Evidence of opposition to the proposed SF State College Union made a brief but mysterious appearance on campus last week.

Last Monday morning, signs appeared on the interior and exterior walls of the TUBs urging a "No" vote in the upcoming College Union balloting. Flyers proclaiming the same message were also in abundance.

Wednesday, as suddenly as they had appeared, the signs mysteriously vanished. TUB habitués claimed no knowledge of the originators or absconders of the signs.

"Any posted material has to be identified as to who is responsible," Harold Harroun, Associated Students business manager, said. He noted that the signs in question did not carry the name of any person or organization.

Harroun added that signs cannot be posted until they have been approved by the Student Activities office.

Remembering that he had advised AS President Joe Persico to investigate the protest posters, Harroun made a few well-placed telephone calls that soon located the missing anti-Union signs.

Persico reported that Terry McGann, as AS representative, had pulled down the signs on his own initiative, noticing that they lacked the Activities office seal of approval.

The signs are currently sitting in Persico's office.

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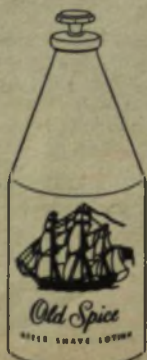
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SHULTON



Recital of 16th century music

The Faculty Singers will present a recital of music from the sixteenth century court of Ferrara in the Little Theatre tonight.

Lorna Adams, assistant professor of music at SF State, will direct the group. The recital starts at 8:30 p.m.

Attorney describes his Miss. summer

"Negroes in Mississippi are prevented from registering to vote by intimidation, brutality, and murder," a prominent San Francisco attorney said Wednesday.

Vincent Hallinan, speaking before a meeting of Young Democrats here, discussed his efforts to increase voter registration among Negroes in Mississippi.

Hallinan and an associate, Robert Plath, spent last summer in Mississippi attempting to collect depositions from individual Negroes describing how they had been denied the right to register and vote.

Hallinan said he and Plath planned to send the depositions to Congress to shock the lawmakers into taking some sort of action to protect potential voters in Mississippi.

He said that everywhere he went he was "legally handcuffed by courteous, evil old men who clogged up the trial and depositions process in any way they could."

"However courteous these people were, we saw Ku Klux Klan headgear on them. During the time we were in Mississippi we did not hear one lawyer or one newspaper editor speak out in sympathy for the three civil rights workers who had been killed," Hallinan said.

Hallinan praised the new generation in America which is "opposing the systems of the past."

"The white power structure in Mississippi is clinging to a system of feudalism and bigotry," Hallinan concluded. "One is always glad to leave Mississippi; the only thing I ever miss after leaving there is the young people who are working so hard to improve the situation."

Golden Gater

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Today at State

- College-Y presents a sack lunch with a faculty member in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- Contemporary Arts Festival presents Jack Cook and his mime troupe in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk school meets at the school at 8 p.m.
- Faculty concert in the Little Theater at 8:30 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 present the movie "Choice" at its regular meeting in Ed 117 at 12:15 p.m.
- Graduate Association for the Social Sciences meeting in BSS 109 at 1 p.m.
- Humanist Forum presents Louis Levine, professor of psychology at SF State, speaking on "The Right to be Human" in BSS 100 at 12 noon.

Official notices

SUMMER SESSION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summertime Session Preliminary announcements are available in Ad. 215.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Applications for positions as on-campus orientation counselors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, March 8, through Friday, March 12, during the hours 8 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment for an interview must be scheduled at this time. Interviews will be held from Monday, March 15, through Friday, March 26. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training program.

Arab-Israel crisis to be discussed here

The Arab-Israel crisis will be the subject of a speech to be presented today by a Berkeley pastor recently returned from Israel.

The Reverend Mr. Reidar B. Bjornard, who studied in Jerusalem, Jordan, in 1962, will speak in BSS 213A at 12:45 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Roger Williams Fellowship.

Rev. Bjornard has written articles for magazines such as "Review and Expositor" and "Foundations."

He also translated Sigmund Mowinckel's "The Old Testament as the Word of God." The pastor studied under Mowinckel while at the University of Oslo.

Rev. Bjornard, who came to the United States in 1950 from Nor-



Rev. Mr. Reidar Bjornard
... Speaks today

way, has served as an interim pastor for two Berkeley churches and is professor of Old Testament at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

TV award program hosted by Prof here

An SF State professor served as host for an award winning KPIX television public service program.

John H. Bunsel, associate professor of political science, was the host of a program series entitled "The American Voter."

The series won the 1964 George Washington Medal "for outstanding contributions during 1964 toward the understanding and propagation of the American Way of Life," according to a release from KPIX.

"The American Voter" was a six-week program series designed to stimulate viewer interest in the issues of the 1964 election and to encourage the viewer to vote.

The award was presented to KPIX by the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge. This is the second time KPIX has received a medal from the Freedom Foundation.

Student gets \$200 grant

A \$200 scholarship has been awarded an SF State senior majoring in transportation in the World Business department.

Chuck Aydelotte, 25, received the grant in January from the National Defense Transportation Association, a private organization. The scholarship is financed by a group of military, private transportation and public service personnel, to further the excellence of those employed in the transportation field.

Aydelotte, who is married and has two children, will be graduated in June. His future plans are undecided.

National Defense grant goes to help disadvantaged youth

Associate Professor of Education, Dorothy F. Westby-Gibson announced Tuesday that she will direct a summer program of lectures and instruction for secondary school teachers of disadvantaged youth. She has been granted \$64,038 through the National Defense Education Act to carry out the program.

The objective of the program is to assist teachers in designing courses geared for disadvantaged youth.

The program will begin June 1 and last six weeks.

The sixty teachers taking part in the program will hear lecturers who have special experience with disadvantaged youth, and will take part in seminars concerning their respective problems with disadvantaged students.

"We want to help teachers understand disadvantaged youth as learners; to have a knowledge of the learner and his particular problems," Mrs. Westby-Gibson said. "In this way teachers will be better able to design curricula appropriate to the needs of each

individual."

The principal lecturer of the program will be Hilda Taba, professor of education and director of the Research Project on Thinking in Children.

Other lecturers in the program will be: Joseph Lohman, Dean of the School of Criminology at Berkeley; James Stratton, Executive Director of the Booker T. Washington Community Center and President of the San Francisco Board of Education; and Samuel Levine, Director of the School of Education Research Bureau at San Francisco State.

Ardelle Llewellyn, associate professor of education and psychology, will be assisting Mrs. Westby-Gibson.

Sixty-five programs similar to the one planned here will

be held throughout the United States this summer, seven of them in California.

Applicants wishing to attend the program here do not have to be Californians, but preference will be given to teachers with three or four years of secondary experience. Those taking part in the program must be planning to teach disadvantaged youth during the 1965-66 school year.

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INFORMATION MEETINGS

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4:00 and 7:30 p.m. in
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Please no dimes, yet.

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The Way to Christian Unity

Perhaps you've felt that Christians were now divided by differences and separated by divergent beliefs. The Bible speaks of Christians as members of the universal "body of Christ," a living, growing organism headed by the Lord Jesus Christ.

To experience the oneness of the body of Christ, Christians need only heed the lessons of Romans, Chapter 12, which urges them to give themselves completely to their Lord, the One who has purchased their bodies as dwelling places for His Holy Spirit. When this is done Christians discover readily the love and close abiding presence of their risen Lord and the harmony of the smoothly operating, properly functioning organism which is His church.

"And so, dear brothers, I plead with you to give your bodies to God. Let them be a living sacrifice, holy—the kind He can accept. When you think of what He has done for you is this too much to ask? Don't copy the fashions and customs of this world, but be a new and different person with a fresh newness in all you do and think. Then you will see from your own experience how His ways will really satisfy you. As God's messenger I give each of you God's warning; be honest in your estimates of yourselves, measuring your value by how much faith God has given you. For just as there are many parts to our bodies, so it is with Christ's body. We are all parts of it, and it takes every one of us to make it complete, for we each have different work to do. So we belong to each other, and each needs all the others. God has given each of us the ability to do certain things well. So if God has given you the ability to prophesy whenever you can—as often as your faith is strong enough to produce a message from God. If your gift is that of serving others, serve them well. Teachers should do a good job of teaching. The preacher should see to it that his sermons are strong and helpful. If God has given you money, be generous in helping others with it. If God has given you administrative ability and put you in charge of the work of others, take the responsibility seriously. And if yours is the gift of kindness to others, do it cheerfully. Don't just pretend that you love others, really love them. Hate what is wrong. Stand on the side of the good. Love each other with brotherly affection and delight to honor each other. Never be lazy in your work but serve the Lord enthusiastically. Be glad for all God is planning for you. Be patient in trouble, and prayerful always. . . . If you love your neighbor as much as you love yourself you will not want to harm or cheat him, or kill him or steal from him. And you won't sin with his wife, or want what is his, or do anything else the Ten Commandments say are wrong. All ten are wrapped up in this one, to love your neighbor as yourself. Love does no wrong to anyone. That's why it fully satisfies all of God's requirements. It is the only law you need" (Romans 12:1-12, 13:9,10 Living Letters).

Don't be concerned about organization and external differences. Outward appearances can be deceiving. The life of Jesus Christ is freely given to, and shared by, all believers transcends all differences of race, background, and religious beliefs. Won't you give yourself to Him completely and experience the fulfillment of God's love?

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Contemporary Christians on Campus

SF blitzed by SPU, 107-78

Gator baseballers lose sixth game in a row; USF 13-2

By ROBERT NEUBERT

They may go all the way!

There just may not be a team on SF State's 36-game schedule that the Gators can beat.

The luckless and winless Gators lost their sixth game of the season Thursday, 13-2, to USF on the home diamond.

The game was neither close nor exciting as the Dons jumped on starter John Thomas for five runs in the first inning and three in the second before Jim (Fireball) Zentner came in to put out the roaring fire.

In baseball parlance the game would be called a "laugher," except that it wasn't funny to the pitiful Gators.

Although the SF nine was down 8-0 at the end of just two innings, it was not so much the fault of Thomas and Zentner as it was the terrible fielders behind them. The Gators committed seven errors in those unartistic frames, and wound up with a game total of 11.

SF State might not have won any "Golden Glove" awards Thursday, but it nearly qualified for Federal aid as a disaster area.

USF scored its first five runs on three hits and four errors. The three second-inning tallies came off three hits and three Gator miscues. There were no walks—the USF hitters didn't give Thomas a chance to throw that many pitches.

The Dons scored twice in the fourth and three times in the seventh off Zentner, but only one of the runs was earned because three SF

State errors helped bring the runs across.

Don starter Joe Gualco, who wound up with a five-hitter, was betrayed by his mates in the sixth.

Third-sacker Bill Pagenkoph threw low on Bob Cavalli's grounder, and the Gator shortstop wound up on second. Tom Martinez singled to center and Wayne Morgan scored Cavalli on a groundout. Martinez came home when shortstop Jay Schafer let Bud Bresnahan's grounder go through his legs.

The Dons had defeated the Gators 8-3 earlier in the season. That 8-3 game was as close as the Gators have come to winning a game all season. All their other losses have been by six to 12-run margins.

The pitching has been atrocious, giving up 69 runs in the first six games while the team collected only 15.

If a team doesn't have good pitching, it must hit well to win. The Gators have not had more than eight hits in any game this season, a fact which is reflected in the team's .180 batting average.

There is no sign of a letup, either.

Just when the team starts to look good in one aspect of the game such as fielding, that part falls apart as it did against USF.

Lack of consistency has hurt the Gators. It may cause them to go all the way, for the only consistent thing the team has done is give up at least eight runs per game while never netting more than four.

SFS thinclads must rely on rookies for upcoming season

By PAUL SCANLON

A small nucleus of returning lettermen and a large crop of newcomers will carry the hopes of the SF State track team into the 1965 Far West conference race.

Track coach Arner Gustafson does not predict any league titles for his squad, but believes that they are capable of winning their "share" of dual meets.

Graduation took its toll on the Gator trackmen last season. Two NCAA college division meet placers, long jumper Othello Carr and javelin

thrower John Williams, have departed.

Also missing are Mike Parker, the school record holder in the shot put, distance running mainstay Joe Becerra, and all-around point getter John McClurg.

High jumper Jim Brown, who set a school standard of 6'-9" two years ago, expected to compete for the Gators this season but got his application for admission in one day too late. Brown was the eighth-ranked jumper in the nation last year with a best of 6'-11".

Much of the Gators' strength this season lies in the middle-distance and distance running corps. Leading returnees are Bob Dalton, who clocked a school record of 1:54.4 in the half mile last season, and 4:19 miler Keith Stapleton, a three-year veteran.

Kevin Calandri, Mike Alter, Chuck Turner, Kevin Leary, and Mike Eash, all cross-country runners last fall, will compete at distances ranging from a half to two miles. Top newcomer is freshman Paul Weston, a 4:28 miler from Castro Valley high school.

While the distance men present a solid picture, the sprinters pose a question mark. With 440-yard dashman John Boss the only returning letterman, Gustafson will be relying on a flock of 10 new faces.

Veteran trackman John Harvey, in a move to bolster some shallow areas, will be assigned to four events this season. Primarily a high hurdler, Harvey will also compete in the high, long, and triple jumps.

Shotput and discus man Paul Richards and javelin thrower Nick Ninchokovich are the only returnees in those events. Ninchokovich tossed the spear 176-feet last year as a freshman.

Another returning field event man is pole vaulter John Hall, who scaled 13'-6¼" last year for a school record.

Shorthanded netters lose to Dons, 5-2

Playing without the services of number-one man Bobby Siska, the SF State tennis team was defeated, 5-2, Thursday by USF at the Cal Club.

Siska, the 34th ranked singles player in the nation, had been fitted for glasses earlier in the day. He had had his pupils dilated, and they had not returned to normal size by match time.

As a result, each Gator player moved up one position against the Dons.

Mike Snider, playing in the fourth spot, defeated USF's Al Barrett, 7-5, 6-4. Damon Cropsey, moving up to the fifth position, downed Dave Rychel 8-6, 6-1, for the other win.

The Dons' Bill Evis defeated Al Brambila in the number one match, 6-1, 6-1. Teammate Norman Sauer edged Preston Paul, 8-10, 6-3, 6-0, and Bryan Ratley came from behind to beat SF State's Al White, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Evis and Sauer beat Brambila and Paul, 6-4, 7-5, and Ratley and Barrett defeated White and Snider, 6-3, 6-4.

SEATTLE — SF State just couldn't cope with Seattle Pacific University Friday night and the Gators dropped a 107-78 decision in the first round of the NCAA Regional Playoffs.

The Staters met the losers of the other first round game, Nevada Southern, in the consolation round Saturday night. Fresno State and Seattle battled it out in the championship bracket.

The Gators were outrebounded, 71-38, by the veteran-loaded Falcons, Seattle having eleven of last year's players back on this year's squad.

On the offensive thrusts of forwards Howard Heppner, who scored 10 in the first half, and Gary Carnaveli, who tallied all of his 13 in the initial period, SPU's quicker Falcons jumped off to a 27-13 lead and were never headed after that by the gamey Gators.

Complete details of Saturday night's Gator-Nevada Southern game in tomorrow's Gater.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on

the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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H3/12

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P 3/16

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