

Senate backs UC faculty

In action connected to the UC Free Speech Movement controversy, SF State's Academic Senate yesterday approved, by unanimous vote, a letter to the University's Board of Regents supporting the five-point set of proposals to be considered by the Board Friday.

The Senate also appointed four members to the newly - formed Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom, established two weeks ago as an advising body to the Senate and to "recommend actions deemed appropriate to preserve the college's policies and procedures in the area (of political freedom)."

The letter being sent to the Regents urges the Board to "consider favorably the statements of principle proposed by the University's Academic Senate . . . The proposals seem to us to reflect the best wisdom of one of the world's most distinguished

faculties on a subject of proper concern to teachers in every system of higher education."

Named to the Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom were Senate members John Bunzel, representing political science; Aubrey Haan, education; Jerrold Werthimer, journalism; and Urban Whitaker, international relations.

The four were recommended to the committee by the Academic Senate's Executive Committee. The approved action also calls for an additional student member to be appointed through a future election by the Associated Students.

Sandwiched in-between the approval of Ad Hoc Committee members and the letter to the Board of Regents was a lengthy report by the Senate's Subcommittee on Committee Revision.

Discussion centered on proposed changes of committee structures within the Senate, representation

quotas from its 16 committees, and concentration of power in certain departments of the college.

The letter urging support of Cal's Academic Senate's proposal won its victory by a vote of 28 to 0, with discussion taking only 10 minutes.

Similar to the Senate's message is a statement issued by members of the college's American Federation of Teachers, Local 1352.

The events in Berkeley, representatives stated, "bear on the very foundation upon which higher education stands—the freedoms of inquiry and advocacy. We know of no reason to guarantee such freedoms to faculty members of any academic community and deny those same freedoms to students."

The AFT statement concluded, "We join with other faculty groups on this campus and elsewhere in urging the Board of Regents to adopt the policy proposals endorsed by UC's Faculty Senate."

Gater info deadline scheduled

Campus clubs and organizations planning activities for Monday, January 4, or Tuesday, January 5, should have all information in the Gater offices, HLL 207, by 3 p.m. this afternoon.

Activity information for Wednesday, January 6, should be in the Gater offices by 3 p.m., Monday, January 4.

The Gater will not print activity information for the above dates if the deadlines are not met by club and organization officials.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 88, No. 58

Wed., Dec. 16, 1964

Merry
Christmas

'A faculty called to duty'

UC prof lauds FSM

By TONY MIKSAK

UC Professor of Anthropology Dell Hymes took the Speakers Platform yesterday noon under a bleak overcast sky to present his sunny but qualified view of the university's future.

The anthropologist, a strong supporter of the Free Speech Movement (FSM), was optimistic enough to joke about the recent UC crises.

Hymes suggested that once a year, on the anniversary of the FSM sit-in at Sproul Hall, the administration let the students "symbolically" recapture the building, commemorating the early December siege by 800 students.

The anthropologist declared that the FSM has made UC "a more lively, aware, conscious, dedicated place than before.

"The students are calling us (the UC faculty) back to our duty to them—away from our research papers and our concern for our reputations," Hymes stated.

Hymes said that UC faculty members had been made to realize they were remiss. He

added he had the impression that most of his colleagues were now asserting what they had long believed: that a free speech policy is vital to the campus.

But referring to the UC Academic Senate's recent 8 to 1 vote supporting FSM objectives, Hymes commented:

"My colleagues are not voting because they are great civil libertarians, but because they believe any other solution unworkable.

"I've never felt so proud to be a professor as when I walked out of the senate meeting and heard the students applauding us. We were only doing what we should have done before."

Hymes resigned last spring from the UC faculty. His resignation, which takes effect next June, was prompted, he said after his talk, by his increasing dissatisfaction with

UC's "restrictive atmosphere."

In his speech, Hymes expressed dismay at the public's reaction to the UC student revolt.

"It is a very sad thing to find how many people there are who don't like young people. Hymes said a large section of the press has "misunderstood and misrepresented" the students, taking the stance that the FSM is "upsetting things."

Hymes sarcastically summed up his opinion of the UC administration:

"Some people have asked me whether there is a Communist conspiracy behind the FSM.

"Of course, the only logical, simple explanation of the student protest is that there is a plot. But I can only assume that the Communists have infiltrated the administration."

Avilez announces additional plans for Bookstore annex

Additional plans for the proposed bookstore addition were discussed Monday by Fred Avilez, director of the SF State College Foundation.

"The addition is a definite necessity in view of the increased enrollment," he said, "the only problem is what direction the college will take."

He said that the needs of the bookstore would be vastly different if the college were to expand its graduate program than if it continued to concentrate on undergraduate instruction.

The addition will include greatly enlarged areas for shipping, receiving and storage, according to Avilez. He said he hopes to move the check cashing service into the bookstore also.

Avilez said the addition may have a third story which would house offices, work space and an employee locker room.

Avilez, who will act as co-ordinator for the construction of the addition, said that several architects will be asked to submit "renditions" or tentative plans.

The Foundation Board will hire an architect on the basis of these renditions, he said.

When final plans are approved by the Board, Trustees and the State Division of Architecture, a construction bid will be accepted and work begun.

The Bookstore made a \$98,984 profit during the last fiscal year, Avilez reported. Of this amount, \$48,000 is available for a down payment on the addition.

The remainder of the Bookstore's profit is divided among funds for maintenance and repair of equipment and for student aid, he said.

The addition will be financed through a private lending institution, a loan taken for a 10-to-15-year period, Avilez said.

The total cost of the addition is dependent on the size the Foundation decides to build, Avilez said. He estimated the cost at \$270,000.

The addition will be operational in 12 to 25 months, once again depending on size and construction problems encountered, Avilez said.

Ministers clash on proposed liberal abortion legislation

Two ministers, an Episcopalian and a Lutheran, debated the liberalization of abortion laws yesterday before an audience of four students.

The Rev. Lester Kingsolving, from the Episcopal Archdiocese of San Francisco, argued for liberalization of abortion laws by attacking his opponent's testimony which was given previously before the State Assembly Commission on Criminal Procedures. At the time, the Commission was hearing testimony in connection

with the Bielson Bill that would liberalize abortion laws.

The Rev. Arnim Polster, Rev. Kingsolving's opponent, had testified that "there is a good chance that an unborn child is a living human being" and, therefore, should not be killed. He also testified at the hearing that he did not think any legislative body should, in effect, say that the unborn child was not a living person with a soul and could be killed.

Rev. Kingsolving noted that Rev. Polster had made excep-

tions to his general thesis by allowing that a woman who had been impregnated as a result of forcible rape or in cases of incest should be allowed to have an abortion.

Rev. Polster responded by saying the question of abortion was not "black and white" and rigid and dogmatic rules could not be made.

The rest of the debate centered primarily around the question of the legal, religious and biological status of the unborn child.

Letters to the Editor

Let them march

Editor:

I am writing this letter as a music student's response to her fellow music students.

What these people don't seem to realize is that the "marching band" or whatever name it is given, can be an invaluable outlet for music students, football fans, teams, faculty, school images, etc. Here is a medium for which potential arrangers may arrange musically valuable scores; student conductors may experiment with sounds and how they differ indoors and out.

I hate to think of members of my profession being so narrow as to not recognize an area of our art which involves

every facet of musical theory, orchestration, basic physics of sound, instrument techniques, all of which are basically the same blend as that which goes into the makeup of a symphony, cantata or full-scale opera.

I am one of the first defenders of "good music," but this must be defined in all area of the art. Good music is any blend of sound which is created by a sympathetic, knowledgeable, intelligent musician. "Pep - music," when conceived and/or arranged well, can be inspiring not only to the team and fans, but also to the musicians.

The result of what I am trying to say is that a marching band should offer music students a unique outlet for creativeness—which is basic to their chosen profession as a musician. San Francisco State College should add to its list of reputable musical ensembles a musically valuable marching band and provide for its music students a broader attitude toward our art."

Anne Calhoun, Staff
San Francisco State College

Not a 'Lord'

Editor:

S. I. Hayakawa, the noted Reader's Digest semanticist, delivered a lecture on the Negro self-image Tuesday here at SF State. . . . But the ersatz authority's digression into an area he has not investigated enough even to learn the facts—the area of the FSM "rebellion" at UC—proved far more newsworthy, both to the Gater and to that monarch of the dailies, the SF Examiner. The learned Doctor has of-

ten in the past displayed an ear finely tuned to the quotable quote—as opposed to the genuine insight. Now he demonstrates as well a dainty step in jumping on bandwagons. . . .

When Dr. Hayakawa makes statements such as "sit downs etc. cannot be tolerated," he makes himself a travesty of a semanticist. One of the basic tenets of general semantics is that the "map" of speech should match the "territory" of the real world which that speech seeks to describe. And can the sit-downs, etc. be tolerated? Evidently they are being not only tolerated, but actively supported by men whose responsibility, intelligence, and familiarity with the facts is far less questionable than Dr. Hayakawa's. . . .

There was a time, many years ago, when I was much younger, that I thought S. I. Hayakawa was a "lord among wits." It is now abundantly clear that he is not even, as Dr. Johnson said of a man almost as shallow, "a wit among lords."

Ron Loewinsohn
4104

Negro cultures 136

Editor:

Since I observed that there was disappointment by the Association on Dr. Hayakawa's comments of the other day and there is also a request by this student association that a course might be offered in Negro history, I would like to call their attention that the Department of Anthropology offers such a course under the title "The

Negro Cultures in the Americas." 136. This course does not deal with the subject matter from a historian's approach. The approach is through an anthropologist's understanding of cultural differences, assimilation and change. It covers North and South America, including the Carribbean. The course is presented by Dr. David Ames, who will be returning from Africa this coming semester. His special field has been the American Negro.

Adan E. Treganza
Chairman Dept. Anthropology

Hayakawa's attack

Editor:

I was greatly disappointed by Professor Hayakawa's attack on the Free Speech Movement at U.C. He completely misrepresents the intent of the FSM supporters, since these people have as their goal freedom of speech rather than the "humiliation of the administration."

Hayakawa . . . as a supposed defender of civil liberties . . . has often cited the 1942 forced exile of Japanese Americans to concentration camps as a gross violation of civil liberties. Does not the eminent professor realize that the student and faculty rebellion at U.C. also represents an attempt to defend civil liberties?

Thomas Richards
class of Spring 1962
member of SFS
Legislature 1961-62

Congratulations

Editor:

Just now came across your interview with Lincoln Rockwell in the Nov. 4 Gater.

My heartiest congratulations. It was excellent.

Guy Wright
San Francisco News-
Call Bulletin

Carried away

Editor:

It is regrettable indeed to see such persons like Mr. Lemus blinded, swayed and carried away by the irrationalities inherent in Zionist philosophy. Please permit me to correct you. Zionism is, and has always been, a movement to establish the state of Israel in Palestine. This it wants to do against the consent of Palestine's indigenous Arab population. Let it be clearly understood that no human being can be indifferent to what was inflicted upon the Jews, especially in Nazi Germany. But while sympathizing with our brethren—the Jews—we, the Arabs, ask them not to oppress us, as they did; not to force us out of our homes, as they did; not to be as inhuman in treating us as their own oppressors were in treating them!

Arab and Jew have always lived in peace and harmony with each other. Zionism disrupted this harmony. We Arabs recognize this; we stretch a hand of sympathy and love

to our brethren the Jews. We ask them to wake up and reject Zionism with all its contradictions.

It this comes as a surprise for our friend Lemus, maybe this will "flabbergast" him: I challenge him and the Zionists to a panel discussion!

Shawky Zeidan
President, Arab
American Assn.

On Zeidan (again)

Editor:

We would like to answer Mr. Shawky Zeidan's letter of December 7.

In his wish to present the "facts" about the Israeli-Arab problem, he has attempted to change 1948 (the year of Israel's birth) into 1984 and is trying to rewrite the facts. He has neglected the mention of facts vital to this issue.

The Zionists (and Israelis) have no reason "to tremble" for fear of the Arabs for they have stood up to every single aggressive onslaught upon them by Arab arms and propaganda. When the armies of the Arab League invaded and tried to crush the State of Israel in the first hours of life, to use the Arab term, "push the Israelis into the sea," the Israelis stood their ground with their backs to the sea and defeated the Arabs who outnumbered them forty to one. Israel lived then and she shall continue to live and prosper. Israel is a fact and must be recognized by the Arabs as the rest of the world knows it already is.

Mr. Zeidan . . . it is time now that you cease the propaganda and start thinking about a lasting Israeli-Arab peace. Be constructive, not destructive.

Warren A. Sapir
AS 5100
Saul I. Gevertz
AS 3829

Crude sensationalism

Editor:

Is it really necessary to employ crude sensationalism in headlines on a free campus paper?—in reference to "Hayakawa Condemns FSM" people in Journalism should hold more respect for the proper use of exacting language.

Hayakawa did not condemn the FSM; this would be hard to swallow as his area of interest is humanities communication. He came out against their methods. He stands wholeheartedly behind the free speech ideals.

The irrational behavior of the demonstration is what needs condemnation, when considering the university setting.

The brash attitude of "act now and think later" has no place in this setting. Picketing may suffice for labor unions but is there no sophistication of communication within the university setting?

Joseph Denhart
Graduate Psychology student
S.B. 10074

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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE,

GOP ails says Party rep.

"The leadership of the Republican Party is totally unrealistic, they are not concerned with the ideas of the people of the party. Somehow, the Republican Party has lost the concept that it is composed of the people."

Those were the words of Mrs. Marion Otesea, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, as she spoke on "The Future of the California GOP?" in a lecture sponsored by the Young Republicans Thursday.

Mrs. Otesea said that the future of the California GOP depends to a large extent on the future of the National Republican Party.

"The GOP is suffering from many ailments, she said, "but our main concern now is to try to save what there is."

She estimated that of the 26 million people who voted for Barry Goldwater in the presidential election, about 20 per cent actually liked him; and proposed that the other 80 per cent either voted for him because they didn't like President Johnson, or because they were Republicans.

"The Republican Party likes to perpetuate the myth that it is the party of the people, but it is not," she said.

"The party should do a survey and find out what the people think."

Continuing, Mrs. Otesea noted that the Democrats are using political science professors, other professional people, voter analysis, and computers to aid them in their campaigns.

She said that if the GOP would pay more attention to political science people, and spend more money on voter analysis and computers, instead of "wasting money on press releases," they would benefit.

The opinions of the people, the working people, the people who supposedly constitute the party, are not found in press releases, she added.

"Another gross ailment," Mrs. Otesea asserted, "is that young men with the ability to work in the party are discouraged by large corporations."

She said that corporations should encourage young business men to be active in politics, and not be afraid of losing business by doing so.

"I trace many of the present problems back to Nixon's" (former-vice president, Richard M. Nixon) theory of medi-

ocracy."

"Goldwater's extremism was in direct retaliation to Nixon's mediocrity," said Mrs. Otesea.

Mrs. Otesea does not think that the two party system is in danger, although she acknowledged that another party might be formed.

"My hopes depend on Bill (William S.) Mailliard (Congressman, 6th dist.), and to some extent on Thomas Kuch-

el (Sen-Calif). Bill takes no advice from the party, and gives no advice; he also keeps abreast with current thinking. Both adhere to the reasoning that you can't run a state 30,000 miles away," she commented.

Mrs. Otesea then noted that the membership of the Republican State Central Committee increases each year, and that as a result, "nothing ever gets done."

She suggested that in order to correct this fault, people on the committee should form a group of "like-thinking individuals."

In positive tones, she quickly reminded the audience that until there is "strong leadership on the national level, California will not be able to advance the party, to rejuvenate the ideals of what the party should stand for, a party of the people."

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Holiday Hours

The college library will be open limited hours during the Christmas holidays.

Hours will be:

December 16, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Garden Room will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. for students wishing to study after the main library has closed.

December 17-18, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed December 19-20.

December 21-24, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed December 25-27.

December 28-31, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Closed January 1-3.

During the Christmas holidays the following schedule will be in effect for the Commons:

Coffee Shop only:

Dec. 17 and 18, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Faculty Room Only

Dec. 21-Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

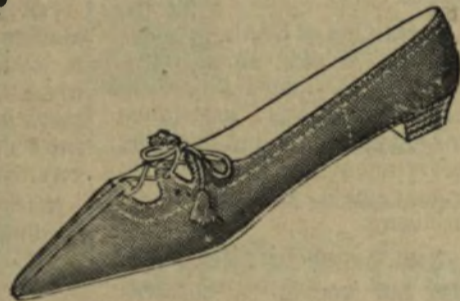
Dec. 24-Dec. 27, Closed.

Dec. 28-Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Full operation of all rooms will resume on January 4.

The Tubs will be closed for the entire holiday period.

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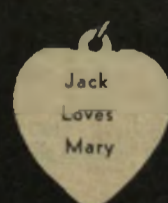


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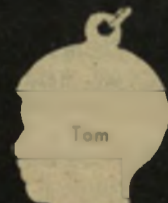
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Engrave Front

Back

Gaelic tongue vanishing

Irish poet speaks

Irish poet Richard Murphy presented readings and descriptions of several of his countrymen in a lecture titled "Irish Poetry Since Yeats."

Speaking Monday for the College Lecture Series the 37-year-old poet described an Anglo-Irish literary revival which has virtually eliminated the traditional Gaelic language.

He read works of Austin Clarke, whom he dubbed "the most eminent of Irish poets," portraying an author of complex "self conscious" writing.

He described Clarke as one of the few who, having grown up under the shadow of Yeats, retained much of the internal rhyming and alliteration of the Gaelic technique, while writing in English.

In contrast, he cited Patrick Kavanagh, a poet "who grew right out of the muck of central Ireland" and has upheld much of the Irish storytelling tradition.

"He was one of those true peasant poets that the English are always looking for," Murphy said.

He periodically brushed aside his shock of dark brown hair as he read from Kavanagh's "The Great Hunger."

The poem, the title of which was stolen from a recent best seller about the 1850 potato famine, describes the sexual famine of the Irish bachelor farmer who "lives with his mother until she dies at the age of 90 and he ends up married to his fields."

Said Murphy in describing the author of many loosely woven sonnets, "Fortunately he wasn't one of those poets who gets locked in a cabin with 24 hours to work out complex metrical problems, like the American schools of creative writing."

Kavanagh attacks a church ridden government in "Burial of An Irish President" in which he describes several Catholic officials who wouldn't enter the dead president's Protestant church for fear of reciting Our Father in English.

Murphy emphasized the fact, however, that the poet has many of the faults connected with a writer who needs to cover a wide range of experience.

"But, like Wordsworth, we are able to tolerate many of the less intense passages," said Murphy.

Murphy also spoke of Louis Mac Neice, famed poetic journalist who wrote of the civil strife during the late 1930's in his "Alton Journal."

"At birth this man was given the natural talent of rhyme," he said. "But it became a menace because he never had to work on it. He only had to be in love."

"Of course it's far easier to work than to be perpetually in love," said Murphy, who, when he is not writing, spends much of his time operating two fishing vessels off the Galway coast.

Murphy concluded with a reading from Thomas Kinsella, his favorite modern Irish poet "because he's a friend of mine."

In contrast to the countryman Kavanagh, the Dublin-born poet has achieved a high technical skill and discipline.

Murphy explains, however, "he pays the price of not having the heart and range of feeling."

Small businesses have big challenges

Some of the principles of success in business were revealed to members of the Business Club Thursday in the scheduled discussion on "The Challenge of Small Business."

Charles M. Mackey of the Small Business Administration (SBA) showed a film entitled "Small Business U.S.A." which illustrated the trials and tribulations of small business owners.

Following the film was a discussion which emphasized the role of small business in today's economy.

The purpose of the SBA "to serve and assist small businesses, and to see that they have full opportunity to share in, and contribute to our economic growth" recognizes that small business is vital to the future of the nation.

Small business makes up more than 95 per cent of the nation's business population, accounts for about 40 per cent of the nation's business activity and provides employment for 30 million people, Mackey said.

The SBA is the only agency of the US government established for the purpose of aid-

ing small business, he continued.

Highlights of SBA's services include: helping small firms in need of financing, aid in time of disaster, assistance in selling and buying from the government and guidance on management and production problems.

Basic requisites cited to enter and manage a business successfully include: knowledge of the competition and of competitive aspects, personal experience in the chosen field, a survey of community needs, and financial backing, both for initial investment and for working capital until firmly established.

Activities this year

- W.E.B. DuBois Club lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon on "Southeast Asia" by Vincent Hallinan, San Francisco attorney.

- Chamber Music Concert in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

- Motion Picture Guild film showing—"The Old and the New"—in S 201 at 3:30 p.m.

- Bridge Club special master point night in the Gallery Lounge at 7:15 p.m.

- Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta lecture in the Faculty Dining Room at 7:30 p.m. by Alex Bavelus of Stanford University.

- International students "Around The World Dance" in Gym 217 at 8 p.m. Admission free.

- Students Association for Chinese Studies lecture in the Gallery Lounge at 11 a.m. on "Chou En-lai: Premiere of Red China" by Kai-yu Hsu, professor of foreign languages and humanities.

- Tang Shou kempo in Gym at 10 a.m.

- Arab - American Association Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.

- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

- Hillel Foundation folk dancing in Gym 123 at 7 p.m.

- Varsity basketball at the University of Pacific at 8 p.m., Thursday.

- Music Department and city schools symphony auditions in CA 221 at 8 p.m., Saturday, December 19.

- Players Club "Aladdin" at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., Saturday, December 19, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

- Varsity basketball with the Alumni here at 8 p.m., Tuesday, December 22.

- Hillel Foundation pre-New Years Dance at Temple Judea, 9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 26.

- Alpine Club ski trip through January 1, beginning Tuesday, December 29. Sign up at Hut T-1.

- Varsity basketball with the Cal Aggies at Davis at 8 p.m., Wednesday, December 30.

- Varsity basketball with Chapman College here at 8 p.m., Friday, January 1.

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Anger's diversity illustrated

By LEONARD ANDERSON
City Editor

Kenneth Anger, 34-year-old film maker, will not be classified.

Friday night in the Little Theatre, SF State students viewed three films chosen by Anger to illustrate his diversity.

"Fireworks"—a film made by the then 17-year-old Anger to assuage a nightmare—is a series of violent and painful dream-acts perpetrated by and on the younger Anger who portrays himself in the short film.

"Eaux D' Artifice" is in Anger's own words an abstract

work in which a woman is seen wandering through Italy's Tivoli Gardens, searching for "something" in the waters and fountains — "something" she is united with at the film's conclusion.

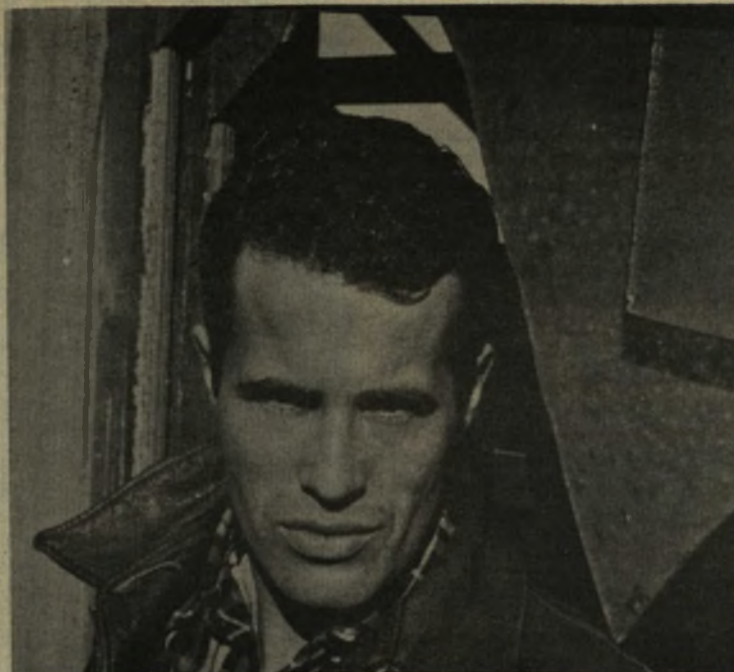
The "something" is left for the viewer to identify.

"Scorpio Rising," the final film on Friday night's program, is the longest of the three, the most complex and interesting, and the most widely acclaimed of Anger's works.

The film is Anger's "homage to popular American culture" and the result of his fascination with the world of motorcycle gangs.

"Scorpio" allows the viewer to perceive the essence of the motorcycle scene. On the surface one sees the club's Halloween party which appears to be an evening of harmless pranks, absurd costumes, loud noises, bright lights and constant laughter.

But Anger presents us glimpses of the egocentric, authoritarian and psychotic spirit of a gang like those involved in Hitler's beer-hall putschs.



KENNETH ANGER
... American film maker

And while the visual analogies are being made — being made — between cyclists and Hitler and the cyclists and Christ's followers — the insistent rhythms of modern popu-

lar music are calling our attention back to the basic absurdity which enables us to discredit the appeal of power.

The audience's tension is relieved by the sight of Christ and Company strolling to the tune of "He's A Rebel" by the Crystals.

Anger's "black humor"

forces great laughter from the audience when the sight of a cyclist adorning himself in silver, blue jeans and leather is accompanied by the maudlin strains of "She Wore Blue Velvet."

Just as Anger depicts the gang's power obsession, he shows us the intense hate they feel for those who "usurp" their authority—the police.

Almost every aspect of this particular cult's psychology is explored in "Scorpio Rising." The film demands repeated viewing. Anger's perception is so complete that only through seeing the film can the most subtle aspects be understood.

"Scorpio Rising," one of the 13 films Anger has completed, has won prizes in international film competition and first prize in the Foothill College Film Festival.

Anger became interested in films at the age of four when he saw Sergei Eisenstein's "Thunder Over Mexico."

He made his first film at the age of 11—"Who Has Been Rocking My Dreamboat?", a study of his contemporaries' reaction to involvement in World War II.

Leaving his studies at the University of Southern California, Anger traveled to Europe and eventually attained a high position in the official French Film Academy.

Anger's future plans call for the filming of "The World's Tragedy," a feature length talking film in three parts, in which the tragedy is the birth of Christ.

LECTURE

Chou En-lai Premiere of Red China by Dr. Kai-yu Hsu

Dr. Hsu will attempt to present the making up of China's political mind as exemplified in the enigmatic Chou En-Lai, and to suggest some ways of understanding this process.

Gallery Lounge

11:00 a.m., Wed., Dec. 16. Sponsored by the Student's Association for Chinese Studies


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BORN OF A VIRGIN?

The idea that a child could be born of a virgin without human father is not often taken very seriously any more, except by Christians, who have good reason for believing in miraculous events. The account of the virgin birth of Jesus Christ (more properly, of the incarnation of God, the time in human history when God the eternal Son took human form), is recorded in the Gospels of Matthew 1:18-25, John 1:1-14, and Luke 1:26-35:

"In the sixth month the angel Gabriel was sent from God to a city of Galilee named Nazareth, to a virgin betrothed to a man whose name was Joseph, of the house of David; and the virgin's name was Mary. And he said to her, 'Hail, O favoured one, the Lord is with you!' . . . 'Do not be afraid, Mary, for you have found favor with God. And behold you will conceive in your womb and bear a son, and you shall call His name Jesus. He will be great, and will be called the Son of the Most High; and the Lord God will give to Him the throne of His father David, and He will reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there will be no end . . . the Holy Spirit will come upon you, and the power of the Most High will overshadow you; therefore the child to be born will be called holy, the Son of God.'"

The birth of the Messiah, Jesus Christ, in this very manner was also announced 700 years earlier by the prophet Isaiah: "Therefore the Lord Himself shall give you a sign; Behold a virgin shall conceive, and bear a son, and shall call His name Immanuel, meaning God with us" (Isaiah 7:14).

Now we Christians are not asking you to accept the fact of the virgin birth of our Lord without adequate experiential proof. We ask, rather, that you begin by meeting personally this same Jesus Christ as all Christians have done. This will bring the miracle of the new birth in your own life, and thereafter, miracles such as the virgin birth and the resurrection will fall quite naturally into place. It is not head knowledge we seek to instill, but heart experience to . . . only by a surrender of one's heart and will to Jesus Christ can any person be reconciled to God.

" . . . We ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hating one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Saviour appeared, He saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of His own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit, which He poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Saviour, so that we might be justified by His grace and become heirs in hope of eternal life" (Titus 3:3-7).

Why not make this Christmas time the start of a new life of miraculous love and adventure, possible only by entrusting your life to Jesus Christ, Lord of Lords, and King of glory?

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

Music research involves trips to handicapped schools



Mrs. Marcella Vernazza, associate professor of music, instructed the deaf child to touch the sides of the French horn and "feel the vibrations of music."

Several SF State music students have volunteered to perform at Cameron and El Portal schools for crippled children as part of Mrs. Vernazza's current research project.

The fourth experiment in the project took place at El Portal school where SF State students performed for 45 minutes last Thursday. Mrs. Vernazza expects to take one or two more trips to the school before the semester is over.

Mrs. Vernazza's research project is part of her preparation for the teaching of a new course next semester. The course will be called Music, Art and Recreation for the Handicapped.

Aside from presenting music programs Mrs. Vernazza has been teaching music to primary grades at the schools.

Instrument demonstrations have been arranged by her in cooperation with Edwin Kruth, acting head of the music department and director of the Symphonic Band.

PROJECT FOR HANDICAPPED . . . she's deaf



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. . . he's blind

Ed prof published

Leonard Meshover, professor of education and director of the Campus School, has co-authored the book "How Documents Preserve Freedom," recently published by the Ben-

efic Press of Chicago.

It is a social studies book prepared for use in the intermediate grades of elementary school.

Army battles a beard

A lot of people are worried about the bearded image of SF State, but Reverend Alfred Dale, Methodist minister and head of the Wesley Foundation on Campus, maintains that a beard is a man's privilege—and he even convinced the US Army.

In 1961 Dale had a beard. He was also a First Lieutenant Chaplain in the US Army Reserve and required to attend weekly drills. The beard and the Army clashed and Dale was firmly requested to shave off the beard.

The commander said that compliance with his request would make Dale's future in the Reserves "much happier."

The beard was removed, but the Army did make a concession: Dale could keep his mustache. Why? Because "too many men had mustaches," according to the commanding officer.

Dales' weekly Reserve activities continued,

and so did his involvement with the civil rights movement—much to the dismay of his commanding officer.

The combination of civil rights and mustache became too much for the colonel to take. An edict was handed down to Dale: the mustache had to go.

In docile compliance with the request, Dale shaved off the mustache.

A few days later he received a telephone call. The commander, who had not seen Dale's new clean-shaven look, told Dale he should request a transfer from his unit to the stand-by reserve—and he wouldn't have to attend the weekly drills any more.

The mustache? It's "on its way," according to Dale, who added, "Besides, I don't like to shave."

Frats to host Christmas fete

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, will present its annual and special Christmas party Saturday December 19.

Cartoons, ice cream, cake, Santa Claus and presents will be provided for the Easter Seal society crippled children, as part of the fraternity's yearly Christmas events.

The event, which will occur in the SF State gym, will benefit in giving crippled children a more meaningful Christmas, according to Delta Sig member Bruce Queen.

Drake House bowlers roll to victory over 6th floor

Winners of the Merced Hall College Bowl, which took place last Tuesday and Thursday nights, have been chosen. Fifth floor (Drake House) of Merced came in first place in this semi-annual event. Winners consisted of Jim Van Ness, Bob Sevy, Bob Weisburg and Mike Shaes.

Drake House will have its

name inscribed on the Hall's new College Bowl Trophy,

Music today

Several SF State chamber music groups perform works today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Included will be "Piano Quartet in C Minor" by Gabriel Faure, "Clarinet Quintet" by William Smith and Brahms' "Piano Trio in B Major" for piano, violin and cello.

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Our man in Brazil

Morgan wins US finals-- finally gets AAU invitation

By BRIAN MacDONALD

Distance running grad student Bill Morgan was the first American finisher in the National AAU Cross Country Championships at Chicago two weeks ago, but he had to wait until last Saturday for his reward.

The reward is an invitation to compete for the U.S.A. in the International Cross Country Championships at Sao Paulo, Brazil, December 31.

For the last ten years the top American runner in the national championships has been sent to the international event.

This year, however, the Na-

tional AAU office invited name runners Billy Mills and Bob Schul to compete at Brazil prior to inviting Morgan, runner-up in the nationals.

Morgan talked to Mills, the Olympic gold medalist in the 10,000 meter race, early last week, confirming that Mills had received an invitation.

Mills assured Morgan that the trip was out of the question because he had not worked out since the Olympics.

Last Tuesday Morgan wrote

National AAU president, Col. Don Hall, asking who would be sent to Brazil.

Last Thursday he made further inquiries at the San Francisco office of the Pacific Association of the AAU.

Hall finally wired Morgan Saturday, naming him to represent the AAU in Brazil. The wire asked Morgan to continue training (he runs 20 miles a day), assuring him a formal letter of invitation was on its way.

Xmas sports sked:

SF State sports activities will continue on through the Christmas vacation. Here is a list of dates and events during that time:

BASKETBALL

Tomorrow night, 8 p.m., SF State at the University of Pacific, Stockton, non-conference, preliminary game SF State Frosh at 6 p.m.

Friday, December 18, 8:15 p.m., San Diego State at SF State, non-conference, prelim-

inary game SF State Frosh at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, December 22, 8:15 p.m., SF State Alumni at SF State, non-conference, preliminary game 6 p.m.

Wednesday, December 30, 8 p.m., SF State at UC Davis, FWC game, preliminary game 6 p.m.

Friday, January 1, 1965, 8:15 p.m., Chapman College at SF State, non-conference, preliminary game at 6 p.m.

WRESTLING

Saturday, December 19, 7:30 p.m., Humboldt State at SF State, FWC match.

SWIMMING

The SF State swim schedule has not yet been approved for release.

Block S fete at New Tivoli

The Block S awards banquet, held each semester to present awards to Gator athletes, will take place tonight at the New Tivoli Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speaker for the event will be Clark Shaughnessy, former football coaching great.

Intra-grid champs



Gater A.C. won the Intra-mural football championship recently by beating a Merced Hall team. The players are, left to right (kneeling): Don Meroff, Bruce Usher and Bob Ignoffo. Standing left to right: Ron Stafford, Bob Brandi, Wes Greenwood, Mike Geib, Tom Martinez, Bud Breshanan and Bob Cavalli.

Gym club party

The SF State Women's Gymnastics Club holds its final meeting of the year tonight at 7:15 p.m. in G-200-D. A Christmas party will be included.

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

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To the students at State

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