

Selma's 'guest' Persico home

AS President Joe Persico, fresh from a one night stay in the Selma, Alabama, recreation center, returned to San Francisco early Monday morning.

He was accompanied on the trip by four other SF State students who traveled to the civil rights trouble spot last week. The rest will return after the Selma to Montgomery march is completed.

The AS president and "around 25" SF State students, according to Persico, became guests of the city after 352 demonstrators were transported out of a white residential district by police.

After being herded into the recreation center, the demonstrators were told by Sheriff Jim Clark that they would not be booked and would be returned to Brown's Chapel A.M.E. Church, local headquarters for the demonstrators.

Persico said he chose to spend the night in the city's facilities.

According to a demonstrator interviewed by the Gater the next day, two demonstrators left, 350 stayed. About 45 were from California. Women stayed on the second floor, men on the first.

Upstairs, six girls reportedly slept on a pool table.

Bill Bradley, San Francisco chairman of CORE, was in charge of the group. He said spending the night there was in protest to community segregation and police brutality.

Myerson accuses US of atrocities

Mike Myerson, former chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, yesterday presented a 90-minute history lesson on the "atrocities" of American forces in Vietnam.

Speaking before the W.E.B. DuBois club, Myerson reverberated the words of critics of American foreign policy and stated, "We should pack our bags and get out of South Vietnam."

"We are still collecting 'war trophies' in Vietnam and Boeing aircraft are still importing opium," he said.

"Kenneth Armstrong (a free lance writer who just returned from a year in South Vietnam) doesn't understand the fanaticism of the Viet Cong," he said, "But then I am reminded of the fanaticism of the men who over a hundred years ago nearly froze to death at Valley Forge."

He noted that the Declaration of Independence of North Vietnam quotes the words 'life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness' from the US Declaration of Independence. "And yet," he said, "I have information here that the US military expenditure in Indo-China from 1948-1954 totaled

four billion dollars."

"You have to understand the Selma, Alabama bullwhippings to understand how fully capable we are of committing atrocities in the blood and guts war in Vietnam," he said.

Myerson referred to the John Foster Dulles 'Domino Theory' which states that if the US loses Vietnam it will also lose others to the Communist regime.

Myerson redefined this theory to say, "It simply means we will lose Laos to Laotians, Cambodia to Cambodians and Vietnam to Vietnamese."

Myerson asked "Why are we in Vietnam?"

"Washington thinks of Vietnam as a strategic movement, a piece of territory:

- "for the testing of weapons
- "for economic gain
- "and for a military training ground"

He claimed that there is only one alternative to the present American foreign policy in Vietnam: "To get out."

"We should abide by the rules of the 1954 Geneva Conference and call for a new Geneva Conference," he said. "This action should suffice."

Journal dies at BOP meeting

The Board of Publications (BOP) set lofty goals for its meeting yesterday, setting out to review next year's budgets for all publications and to discuss new by-laws, but adjourned early for lack of a quorum.

In the short time that a quorum was present, however, the BOP heard a report from Transfer, campus literary magazine, learned of the pre-natal demise of Challenge, journal of student opinion, and approved the budget for the Golden Gater, for 1965-66.

Andy Gaines, founder and editor of

Challenge, announced he will not publish the magazine this Spring.

He listed losing "some of my motivation," difficulty obtaining publishable material, and difficulty obtaining funds as his chief reasons.

"It's taken so long to get money that I'd have time to put out only two issues, which I feel would be inadequate," he said.

Transfer editor Paul Oehler reported that bids on printing the next issue had been received. The bids range from a low of \$472 to a high of \$1076, he said.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 28

Wed., March 24, 1965

Viet movie shows economic problem

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Rice, rubber and tin are causing all the trouble and bloodshed in Vietnam, both North and South sectors.

Conflict between political ideologies—Communism versus Democracy—is only a secondary factor, "a facade."

After spending more than a year in Southeast Asia, Kenneth S. Armstrong, free lance writer and currently editorial director for a Cleveland TV station, offered this as an explanation for the Vietnam conflict.

Armstrong visited the campus yesterday and brought with him a documentary film showing life in Vietnam. During its showing, before more than 500 students and faculty in the Main Auditorium, he offered comments and quips about the area.

More than once during the viewing Armstrong voiced his opinion that the war in Vietnam is "one of economics, not ideologies."

"North Vietnam is suffering from a severe shortage of rice and rubber, and South Vietnam has these. If the economic ties were restored between the two countries, as with the two Germanies, we wouldn't have the problems we now have," he said.

Nearby Southeast Asian countries, Malaysia and Thailand, also produce a large percentage of the rubber, rice and tin of the world. Western Europe needs these commodities. Red China does too.

But the free world is leery of letting Red China gain control of these countries, for fear it might use them as bait for further control and domination, according to Armstrong.

Armstrong emphasized the "US is there only at the request of the South Vietnamese."

And the request was made more than 10 years ago. The US responded at that time, and is still responding.

"If the US thought South Vietnam would be the only country lost in the struggle, we'd probably pack up and go home."

But the domino theory (when one falls, the others follow suit) would be a reality before very long.

Armstrong maintains the grossest error committed by US strategists and Vietnam officials in this "hot-war"

crisis, was to try to raise the standards of the Vietnam army, rather than the living standard of the people.

Armstrong offered evidence of his contention—in the form of a 30-minute film depicting life in Vietnam.

He took his camera behind the scenes, where the hardships endured by the South Vietnamese is more clearly portrayed.

Armstrong added weight to what the screen clearly showed: the average yearly income is \$70 a year; life expectancy averages between 35 and 40 years of age; 95 per cent of the people have this to look forward to after they're born.

Armstrong also visited the area where the Montagnard (French word for hill people) live. He explained they are a superstitious people, "spooked by life"—and they hate the Vietnamese, whether North or South.

A rivalry developed more than 3,000 years ago between the two peoples, and it's never been resolved.

Yet the US, unlike their traditional enemies, was able to win the confidence of the Montagnard and even receive their assistance at the "cruel Laos border."

The hill people have cast aside their sling shots and crossbows and are now using

rifles to defend the Laos border from Ho Chi Minh and his North Vietnamese forces.

Another area that gained special attention from Armstrong's camera was Go Cong, a village once controlled by Communist forces, but now under the surveillance of a Roman Catholic priest.

The faces of the people are solemn and hostile. Their village has long been wracked and torn by struggles.

Though the people are controlled by the Southern forces, the area has been bombed by these same protectors. Through no fault of the peasants, gunfire has erupted several times near their homes, leading to the retaliatory bombings.

In describing his trip, Armstrong admitted being frightened because "you never know when you're going to be a target. You can't tell who the enemy is."

The Viet Cong are soldiers without uniforms. They don't have armbands or a hammer and sickle imprinted on their foreheads, Armstrong explained.

While viewing the film some snickers were heard from the audience. Armstrong firmly quieted them by saying, "Don't worry, you'll have your chance during the question period."

Mike Myerson, openly hostile and opposed to what Armstrong had to say, was among the first to respond after the film was ended.

However, Myerson didn't give Armstrong a chance to answer. He just kept on talking, his voice getting louder and louder, his face redder and redder.

Chairman of the College Lecture Series, John Clark explained "Mr. Myerson will have a chance to speak at 2 o'clock," at which time Myerson was scheduled to speak on the subject of Viet Nam. (See related story this page.)

Letters to the Editor

From Selma

Editor:

I'm writing this from Selma, Alabama. It's difficult for me to express the feeling I have from being here. I have never before experienced such an atmosphere of love and faith. These people who have gone through so much violence and hatred still hold their heads high and say, "I love." It is because of this conviction of love the movement is so strong and it will survive hatred and violence until our country can hold its head high.

Each night there is a mass meeting at Brown's Chapel. Last night I was moved to tears during one of the speeches. The eloquence of the ministers is overwhelming. Nothing I write can convey the feeling here . . .

Looking at this country from down here, I am ashamed. I needn't explain why. You can still do something to help these people who are trying so desperately to make this country one in which we can be proud to live. Either come down and show these people you care, or else send money to Southern Christian Leadership Conference, c/o Brown's Chapel, Selma, Alabama. If

possible, send either check or money order.

I don't know what more I can say, except that if you have any pride whatsoever in calling yourself an American, you will either come, or send money.

Pat Dallas
No. 29454

Selma call refused

Editor:

A telephone report from Selma by the AS President was denied to this campus by the AS's hired general manager Mr. Harold Harroun. He refused to accept the collect call because it was not, in his opinion, "on college business."

Who has given Harroun any mandate to decide whether or not the human rights of Alabama Negroes is a proper matter for AS concern? He is not an elected student representative. He is merely a professional business manager who is supposed to carry out the wishes of the elected AS government faithfully and efficiently. He has no business influencing AS policy, especially not by such unilateral and autocratic means.

Your Legislature has made

Official notices

TWO-SEMESTER CREDENTIAL PROGRAM ENROLLMENT DEADLINE

The department of secondary education is now accepting advanced applications for fall enrollment in its two-semester ("fifth year") credential program. Advanced applications are necessary, but filing an application does not constitute a commitment on the part of a student nor acceptance by the department.

Application forms and additional information can be secured from the secondary education office, Ed 31, and should be returned to Ed 31 before March 31.

Eligibility for entrance into the program includes: 1) an AB degree, 2) be able to complete a teaching major and minor within the next two semester periods, 3) a grade point average of 2.5 in each of the major and minor subject areas.

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the AS position on Selma abundantly clear by appropriating over \$400 to send a Gater reporter, and by passing resolutions protesting the denials of civil rights and calling for federal intervention. . . .

If Mr. Harroun considers it illegal or unethical to sign AS

checks for expenses incurred in the Negro freedom struggle, then he has the right to resign. He has no right to set himself up as a court to judge and overrule AS policies.

Jefferson Poland
No. 841

Greene's 'China' to be shown today

British-born author, lecturer, and world traveler Felix Greene, who spoke to a capacity crowd in the Main Auditorium last October about Red China, returns today—this time to narrate his first short film.

Greene holds a British passport allowing him entrance into China and has journeyed through the Communist country three times since its revolution.

He wrote "Curtain of Ignorance," and has lectured throughout this country on a basic theme—that the US's stereotyped image of Red China is distorted and that the country has grown sufficiently to deserve official UN recognition.

His film, "China!" has been presented to sellout audiences at UC Berkeley and Stanford (where audience figures reached 32,000 for six showings).

Greene will introduce and narrate three showings of the 1½ hour-long color film in the Main Auditorium at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30 p.m.

"China!" depicts "every phase of daily Chinese life," according to the Students Association for Chinese Studies, sponsor of the showing.

Club spokesmen emphasized that views expressed by Greene and his film do not necessarily represent those of the organization.

Admission to the movie, next scheduled for Yale University, is \$1 for students, \$1.25 general public. Tickets are available in Hut T-1 and HLL 306.

Golden Gater

Volume 89, Number 28

Wednesday, March 24, 1965

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Geoffrey Link



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, San Francisco 27, Calif.

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SDE funds

Students for the Defense of Education, organized last week to support the drive for more state college funds, collected \$220 by noon Monday.

All money collected this week, according to Chairman Roger Mack, will be used to buy newspaper ads that urge the restoration of cuts made in state college funds.

The group also plans a rally on the Speakers Platform Wednesday and a press conference on Thursday.

Money is being solicited in front of the Commons, according to Mack.

Today at State

- Poetry reading hour in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

- College-Y presents a sack lunch with Raymond Kelch, chairman of the history department at SF State in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.

- Anthropological Society presents films in HLL 103 at 12 noon.

- College Lecture Series presents Russell Kirk speaking on "The Failure of Liberal Policy in Foreign Affairs" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

- Ecumenical Council presents, as part of its Faculty Lecture Series, "Formats of Education" in Ad 162 at 12:45 p.m.

- Student Association for Chinese Studies presents the film "China" and a lecture by author Felix Greene in the Main Auditorium at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

- Women's Faculty Club slim and trim class in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

- ATAC meeting in Ed 241 at 12 noon.

- Graduate Associates in Behavioral Sciences meeting in Ed 234 at 12:30 p.m.

- Sexual Freedom Forum organizational meeting in BSS 218 at 12 noon.

- Michelangelo Club presents Dante readings in the reading room of the Frank V. deBellis Collection at 2 p.m.

- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.

- Radio-TV Guild meeting in CA 121 at 12:15 p.m.

- United Campus Christian Fellowship in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.

- Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ad 117 at 3 p.m.

- Motion Picture Guild meeting in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.

- Bridge Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.

Gater Classifieds Get Results!

Rev. blasts free sex

Free sex is a de-humanizing process, according to a Berkeley minister who spoke on campus last week as a guest of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship.

Speaking to a group of 30 students on "Sex Life on Campus," the Rev. Charles Brown of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley discussed the Biblical view of love and how it is often misunderstood.

Rev. Brown said the Bible views love as a whole relationship between two people.

He explained that free sex is contrary to the teachings of the Bible since it is used as a means of obtaining personal pleasure rather than as a fulfillment of a total relationship, namely marriage.

"Free sex denies that the people owe a responsibility to each other, hence the relationship is de-humanized," Rev. Brown said.

Commenting on pre-marital sexual relations, he stated he believes in "only one type of birth control."

"It's a new sulfa drug called 'Sulfadienil,'" Rev. Brown quipped, drawing a laugh from the group.

Selma visitors 'scared'

Russ Warne arrived in Selma a week ago Saturday night. He was driving a car with Connecticut plates. He said he was scared.

A large area around Brown Chapel AME Church — the sign-in station for demonstrators — was surrounded by police. It usually is. He had to park the car and walk up an approved pathway between the troopers to the back of the church. This is the custom for night arrivals.

Warne is a 25 year-old Yale Divinity student in New Haven, Connecticut, and 20 other students from that area drove to Selma when he did. He is a musician, and he and his wife work on the side to pay school expenses. The card he gives out reads: "Russ & Nanci Warne, Folk Musicians."

On Sundays he runs, "The Exit," a coffee house in New Haven that is supported by the church. He is co-director.



STUDENTS IN SELMA.—Russ Warne, (right) of Yale and Donald Ross (left) of Harvard play guitars in front of Brown Chapel AME Church, last week when news of racial violence in Montgomery reached Selma.

Warne said he will be staying in Selma, participating in the demonstrations, until his money runs low. He is staying in the

Negro section as all out of town volunteers do.

He smiled and said that he was well received and that people were friendly

and that they immediately introduced themselves to him and made him feel at home.

"I ate southern food for the first time in my life that night," he said. "Collard greens and the works. I liked it. There was food for ten persons on the table."

He said two persons were at the table.

Warne was one of 2000 who marched to the County Courthouse last week. The march was in memory of James Reeb, a Boston minister who was killed two weeks ago in Selma by a white gang.

He said the march was anti-climatic, a kind of "psychological drop."

"The high point was getting permission to march," Warne said. "Then President Johnson's speech was great. And after the march I felt like 'what next?'"

Everyone in Selma wonders that.

—Tom Carter

Civic Union leader denies racist policy

The San Francisco Civic Union came on campus Friday and left without causing a ripple, let alone a wave, of protest.

Robert Gill, local insurance salesman and leader of the union remarked at the start of his talk, "anyone who expects to hear red baiting may as well pick up his books right now."

Gill stressed that the Civic Union has no connection whatever with the White Citizen's Council of Mississippi.

A San Francisco chapter of the Citizen's Council did form for a short time, Gill said, but was disbanded for lack of interest.

The Civic Union was formed after the demise of the local council, and excludes racists from membership, according to Gill.

"We are for integration," Gill said. "We are not for forced integration, but for natural integration on a voluntary basis."

The Civic Union is also concerned with protecting property rights, "but not at the expense of minority groups,"

Alpiners off to mountains this Saturday

Alpine Club members will leave campus at 4:00 a.m. Saturday for a ski trip to Heavenly Valley. The club will lodge at the Tahoe Cottage Inn and return to the College Sunday evening.

Lodging, meals, transportation and insurance will cost each skier \$9.00. Use of the ski lift at Heavenly Valley is an additional \$4.50 per day.

Those planning to attend the trip are advised to take along sleeping bags and their own eating utensils.

Payment for the trip can be made in Hut T-1 for women and Ad 150 for men. Anyone wishing to attend must sign up before 4:00 p.m. tomorrow.

dents a bit of advice.

He told listeners they should become involved in any cause they feel to be right and just, but urged them to take a hard look at the leaders of the various groups.

Gill compared HUAC (House Committee on Un-American Activities) favorably with the DuBois Club, the Sexual Freedom Forum and the FSM.

(He called HUAC "one of our last bulwarks before we go down in galloping socialism.")

Gill concluded by telling the audience of about 50 persons

that the idea that Negroes are not given equal opportunity in

San Francisco is "utter nonsense."

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Charles Aydelotte, an SF State senior majoring in transportation, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship by the San Francisco Bay Area chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association.

Arthur Cole, University of San Francisco junior, also received the scholarship.

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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

A swingin' Sakamoto



A tight-lipped Hiroshi Sakamoto took aim on this pitch (arrow to ball) and ripped out a run-scoring basehit in Far Western Conference action against the University of Nevada. The Gators and the Wolfpack split their opening doubleheader.

—Gater photo by Bob Clark

Season's finale

Gator swimmers crack two records; lose to Fresno St.

SF State's swimmers cracked two school records but were still edged by Fresno State College in the Gator pool last Friday, 50-44.

The SF mermen battled their foes tooth and nail in a meet that wasn't decided until the final event.

Fresno lead 22-12 after the first four events.

Gator Don Davis accounted for five of those 12 points by registering a first in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:57.3 clocking and Al Stanbridge grabbed a first in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:18.4 to account for another five.

Halfway through the meet, Fresno widened the margin to 27-15, but then Rick Goode set a new SFS record by navigating the 200-yard butterfly in 2:18.3, erasing the mark of 2:18.5 set by Jim Dunn in 1964, and narrowing the point-spread to five, 23-28.

Then Davis came back with another first, this time good for a SFS record, as he posted a 51.4 in the 100-yard freestyle, shaving three-tenths of a second off the mark set by Harry Davis in 1963.

The determined Gators then trailed by a mere two points, 29-31.

With one event remaining—the 400-yard freestyle relay—

Intramurals

The intramural weightlifting finals will take place tomorrow at noon in the Men's Gym.

Young brains

New York Ranger coach George (Red) Sullivan, 35, is the youngest coach in the National Hockey League.

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Perfect mark

SF golfers edge Nevada at Reno

SF State increased its Far Western Conference golf record to 2-0 Friday with a 12½-8½ victory over Nevada at Reno's Hidden Valley Country Club.

It was the first time any Gator golfer had seen the 7021-yard, par-72 layout, and the scores were rather high. Bob Davis of SF State was the day's medalist with a 75.

"We had trouble with our putting and getting shots to hold close to the pin," coach Guido deGhetaldi said. "We played on frozen Bermuda grass which had not yet turned green."

In single competition, Davis took a 3-0 win over Ernie Maupin; Dennis Ducker tied with Bill Jakade; Don Crawford lost 3-0 to Lance Hansen; Vic Kulik won 3-0 over Larry Swecker, and George Benkie, playing his first varsity match, tied Mike Handy.

The Gator team of Drucker and Davis registered a 2-1 decision over Jakade and Maupin, while Crawford and Kulik tied, 1½-1½ with Hansen and Swecker.

SF State played a practice match yesterday against Hamilton Air Force Base at the Sonoma Country Club.

A plan has recently been instituted whereby qualified teachers may obtain the complete 1965 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica at a price which is substantially lower than that which is available to any other individual. A similar plan pertaining to qualified students is also available. Individuals interested in obtaining the Britannica at a greatly reduced price should phone Mr. Cogswell King at LO. 6-5952.

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This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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M 4/30

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