

The Contemporary Arts Festival



Student talents

SELF-EXPRESSION. Student produced. A chance for creativity. No commercial restrictions. Professional standards. Fun. Experience. Learning about people, things.

Those are just small parts of what SF State's Fourth Annual Contemporary Arts Festival represents.

THE GATER FULLY SUPPORTS the idea of the Festival, and hope to see many more like it in the future. Bigger and better each time.

The central idea behind the Festival is that the student should be given free expression of his creative abilities.

THE GATER IS GLAD to see that the majority of the talent in the Festival will consist of SF State students and faculty. We hope this idea never changes.

Some colleges and universities are not so lucky. LA State, for example, spends thousands of dollars each year to bring professional talent onto the campus. Why should they?

THERE IS TALENT here. All it needs is the chance for expression. And that's what the Festival will provide. It will also show other students and members of the community (all 750,000 of them) that SF State is not wasting its time and their tax money.

It is a fact that colleges and universities today, are becoming the cultural centers of the community.

AND IN A SUPPOSEDLY cosmopolitan, cultural center such as San Francisco, this college should be a leader, an innovator. The Contemporary Arts Festival is a way of continuing that tradition.

Pilot program offered by Peace Corps for seniors

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver has announced that the Corps will initiate a pilot Senior Year Program, which, according to Shriver, will "represent a major effort on our part to increase the quality of Peace Corps training programs by encouraging juniors to start training while they are still in college."

The program will get under way this spring when 500 to 700 college juniors who have applied for the Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program.

After college graduation in June, 1965, they will undergo another period of Peace Corps training before going over-

seas.

Interested college juniors should submit a Peace Corps Questionnaire, available in the Placement Office, when they take the next nation-wide Placement Test.

Selection will be based on an evaluation of the questionnaire, Placement Test scores and character references.

Further information is available in the Placement Office.

Time for revolt?

Editor:

Much attention has been given lately to so-called "racial discrimination," but few see this phenomenon for what it really is, i.e. actually a relatively minor aspect of the pervasive White, Anglo-Saxon Protestant ethic.

This WASP culture victimizes whites and non-whites alike. Colored peoples have pointed to definite examples of discriminatory treatment, yet who has spoken for the remaining 85 per cent of the nation? A case in point: in the national Cult of Youth the blond, Arian Surfer King reigns supreme; there is here no place for the "ugly." The problem of finding a mate has largely been the problem of finding someone with enough socially sanctified qualities to make him or her an attractive "package."

And yet "ugliness" is as much a part of reality, i.e. life, as is the color of one's skin. WASP minded individuals have such a limited understanding of the real nature of things that it will take a bit more than a change of color scheme, I fear, to make them see the light. I propose nothing less than a direct assault on their delicate sensibilities. In short, I propose a revolution.

Bill Pope
SB 9196

Tutorials

A recent article in the Gater described the Fillmore Tu-

torial Project. This community service project as pointed out by the article, is staffed by student volunteers from SF State, and aims at (1) preventing school dropouts, and (2) improving the pupils' self-image.

Throughout the city, churches and youth centers are sponsoring dozens of similar study centers—all staffed primarily by students from USF and SF State. Each study hall has the same principal purpose, to help the kids over the rough places in their studies, try hard to prevent high school dropouts, and make learning palatable — maybe even enjoyable for them.

There are 30 locations spread across the city. Each week night several of these study centers are in session. Age and grade level vary from first grade through twelfth. Skills required of tutors are minimal: average ability in English or Math and a desire to help—that's all. Volunteers with special ability or interests (especially in recreation leadership, remedial reading or working with dropouts) are much in demand.

For meeting time and location of any study hall call MI 8-7674.

Doug Clark
SB 3692

Cover for apathy?

Editor:

There are many students on this campus who have been branded "phony white liberals" due to the fact that while they say they are for civil

rights, they oppose the direct action tactics of the Ad Hoc committee and the other groups.

It may be a defensible stand to oppose the means while upholding the virtues of the ends. Yet this type of stand can also become a cover for apathy or actual opposition to the civil rights movement. Therefore for those who honestly feel they cannot crawl under cars on Van Ness Avenue or take part in other civil disobedience actions it seems necessary that some overt action be taken so they can distinguish themselves from the real "phony white liberals."

Currently the Friends of SNCC are conducting a book drive for the benefit of uneducated Negro children in Mississippi. People who oppose civil disobedience movements now have their chance to do something practical and effective by giving books to this drive. Inaction now can only make the title "phony" stick permanently.

James W. Dietz
SB 5273

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Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 46 Monday, April 20, 1964

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American-Israeli Cultural Org. invites you to:

ISRAEL INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Tues., 21st, Gym 217, 12:15-2:00

(Consul of Israel, Israeli Poetry Reading, Slides of Israel, Singing-Dancing)

Thurs., 23rd, AD. Bldg. 162, 12:15-2:00 Movies on Israel

Gater briefs...

11:00 a.m. — American-Israeli Cultural Organization, display of modern Israeli artifacts, in front of Commons. Exhibit will run through Wednesday, April 22, in honor of Israeli Independence Day celebration.

12 noon — Pietro Iaccarino reading Dante, AD 162.

12 noon — Friends of SNCC, Carole Merritt, a graduate of Vassar, will discuss the "Mississippi Summer Project," Speakers Platform. In case of bad weather, ED 117.

12:15 p.m. — College Y, Sack Lunch with the Faculty.

1:00 p.m. — Voice Student's Recital, Main Auditorium.

THE CASE FOR TOTAL COMMITMENT

If God were to speak to you today and ask you to commit your life entirely to Him, turning everything you have over to Him, what would you do? Do you think that God would provide for your needs and welfare? The Holy Scriptures teach us that God has indeed asked that we devote, entrust, and dedicate our lives to Him, and has promised to fulfill all the needs of those who follow Christ. Dedicated Christians know that God's promises never fail, and the rewards of total dedication to Christ far exceed the sacrifices which are required. Any man who knows Jesus personally and who hears His words will have a thrilling life in store for him:

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also. The light of the body is the eye: if therefore thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light. But if thine eye be evil, thy whole body shall be full of darkness. If therefore the light that is in thee be darkness, how great is that darkness! No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other, or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

"Therefore I say unto you, take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment? Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them: Are ye not much better than they? Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature? And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin: And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. Wherefore if God do clothe the grass of the field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?

"Therefore, take no thought saying, What shall we eat? or what shall we drink? Or wherewithal shall we be clothed? (For after all these things do the heathen seek: for your heavenly Father knows that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Therefore take no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." Matt. 6:19-34.

These words spoken by Jesus are backed up by the power, authority, and might of the God who made us. Why not take God at His word and make a total, all-out commitment to Jesus Christ? Build not for a paltry few on a sinful planet, but for a glorious eternity with Jesus.

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Persico wins



JOE PERSICO
... supports faculty against trustees

Festival features jazz, art, films

Everything from a dance recital by an 86-year-old performer to jazz by the John Handy Quartet will be offered in the fourth annual Contemporary Arts Festival which begins today at SF State.

Ruth St. Denis, 86-year-old "First Lady of the American Dance," will open the festival with a lecture and performance Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. Her specialty is exotic Indian, Egyptian, and Oriental dances.

A Student Art Exhibit will open in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon Tuesday, April 21, to be judged by three noted artists and critics. A reception will follow in the Gallery Lounge. The Encore Film Series will show the film, "Fame is the Spur," in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. the same afternoon. At 7:30 p.m. the Encore Film Series will present "The Marx Brothers at the Circus" in Ed 117.

The Afro-American Folkloric Troupe will read from works of Langston Hughes, James Weldon Johnson, and Paul Laurence Dunbar. Marc Primus, a recent SF State graduate, and Charles Thomas, now doing graduate work in music here, are members of the troupe. The performance will be in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon, April 22.

A concert of Electronic Music featuring Morton Subotnik and Ramon Sender, founders of the San Francisco Tape Music Center, will be presented Wednesday, April 22, at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

"Modern Man and His Myth," a series of lectures sponsored by the faculty, will present "The Educational Myth and the Alleged Liberal," a lecture by Aubrey Hahn. The lecture will be in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

A modern dance recital by (Continued on Page 7)

Student voters turned out the old student government and voted overwhelmingly to give the newly-formed ATAC slate a chance to solve the problems plaguing student government.

The ATAC slate headed by newly-elected president Joe Persico completely dominated the AS elections held last week, winning 13 of the 19 positions up for election.

In last week's run-off Persico defeated independent candidate Terry McGann, 1345-1057. ATAC's Aditja Mukerji narrowly defeated Karminded Singh for the vice-president's position, 1171-1116.

The only major office in which ATAC failed to place a candidate was treasurer. Incumbent Andy Weiling will get another year in office after defeating non-ATAC member Chuck McAuliffe, 1061-949.

Division representatives elected in the run-offs included:

- Creative Arts — John DeVries defeated Ray Thein, 119-38.
- Physical Education — Joe Becerra defeated Susan Green and Bob Dalton, 54-41-3.
- Social Science — Aidan Kelly defeated

Barry Burrill, 183-176.

Persico ran on a platform promising the students:

- support of the faculty against the Trustees
- regular faculty-student exchange programs
- \$1.50 minimum wage for student employees on campus
- group automobile insurance for grad students
- free typewriters in the library
- vending machines in the buildings

Only a handful of students voted in the run-off elections last week. 2449 students out of the 15,000 enrollment marked ballots.

The students may see still another election before the semester is over. The AS Judicial Court has ordered AS Election Committee Chairman Terry Wogan to hold an election for an Air Science representative "not later than the last Monday in April, 1964."

Wogan told the Gater Friday afternoon that he would not hold another election "until I get a hearing."

(Continued on Page 8)

Target: Off campus center

Club wages battle

The SF State Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, carries its battle for an off campus meeting center to City Hall today.

The club wants a house in a neighborhood bordering the campus which can be used as a library, counseling center and meeting place for club members.

In February, the club mem-

bers found the house they wanted. But they also discovered that their prospective neighbors didn't want them.

The Lakeshore Property Owners Association appealed the decision of the zoning administrator to grant a "use permit" to the San Francisco Archdiocese, which is buying the house for the Newman Club.

Lakeshore homeowners charge the house occupied by the Newman Club would violate the single residence dwelling zoning of the area.

Today the dispute goes before the Board of Permit Appeals in a public hearing at City Hall at 2 p.m.

Methodist Campus minister, Alfred Dale, whose Wesley Foundation owns a house in the same neighborhood, said he was asked Friday by Newman Club adviser Father Burns to attend today's meeting and support his group.

He had this to say about the Lakeshore Property Owners:

"These people are on the verge of hysteria. What they want is a first class neighborhood in a good white, Anglo-Saxon tradition. They don't want any students from this campus violating their little lives."

"They are," he added, "completely separated from the intentions of this campus. They don't want to have anything to do with it. They never attend any of the plays or other activities here. I can't help but think they are just a little bit ignorant."

Dale is also a candidate for the Democratic nomination to Congress from California's Sixth District. The Lakeshore area is part of that district.

SNCC seeks workers

A young Vassar graduate, fresh from the racial controversy in Mississippi, will be on campus today seeking 500 volunteers to work for the Negro cause this summer.

Carole Merritt, a 23 year-old secretary for SNCC will speak at noon at the Speaker's Platform.

According to Miss Merritt, to qualify, applicants must (1) be able to stand constant pressure, (2) pay their own salary, and (3) be prepared to spend a month or two in jail.

USF newspaper banned

By RALPH HENN

The University of San Francisco's weekly student newspaper, the Foghorn, was withheld from distribution Friday by a Board of Student Control.

The board confiscated the Foghorn for "inaccuracies" in a story and editorial on the college administration's disqualification of an AS Vice-presidential candidate for serving eight gallons of beer on a corner across from the campus.

According to Mike O'Connell, managing editor of the Foghorn, the board said the story contained "falsehoods and lies."

(O'Connell recently received the 1963 Tappe Award from the Association of Catholic Newsmen for his series on censorship.)

O'Connell said the board meeting disqualifying candidate Tim Meyer was closed, but the board sent a statement to them following the meeting from which all of the facts in the Foghorn story were taken.

He also said the newspaper's faculty advisor was read the story and the editorial over the phone Thursday night and approved of them, but was not consulted Friday morning when the board met.

In the editorial, the Foghorn said it wished "to register its disgust at the arbitrary

ness of such decisions. If Mr. Meyer transgressed, let him be given a reprimand. It is difficult to see why the Administration has so much trouble letting the punishment fit the 'crime.'"

"We urge all of Mr. Meyer's supporters to continue his campaign and counteract the Administration's decision with a write-in campaign," it concluded.

A demonstration was planned for Friday afternoon, but officials apparently squelched it by posting a copy of the paper in the Student Union.

According to the Foghorn, the board, consisting of students and Jesuits, was not provided for in the AS constitution.

The story said that at the board meeting, Meyer asked if the ASUSF sponsored and dean of students approved "beer-bust in Golden Gate



MIKE O'CONNELL
... banned editorial

Park earlier this year, which resulted in almost \$100 worth of damage to public grounds, did not also represent a breach of prudence."

The Foghorn said Meyer was informed that "the difference was that the students who cavorted in the park were given permission to do so."

Meyer said he had permission of the board to serve the beer, but in a statement Friday afternoon the board denied it.

Meyer was reinstated as a candidate Friday "when subsequent facts revealed other candidates were involved in infractions of a campaign rules."

The election will be tomorrow.

Dodd takes racial survey

SF State President Paul Dodd took a "routine" step several weeks ago to make a study of the minority job holders on campus.

"This is in connection with our policy of non-discrimination," Dodd said Friday. "It is a routine matter, something I want to be informed on."

The study will involve the racial make-up of various positions in non-academic areas, according to Dodd.

"But it will not go all the way into various departments. We do not want to infringe on

anyone's personal rights," he said.

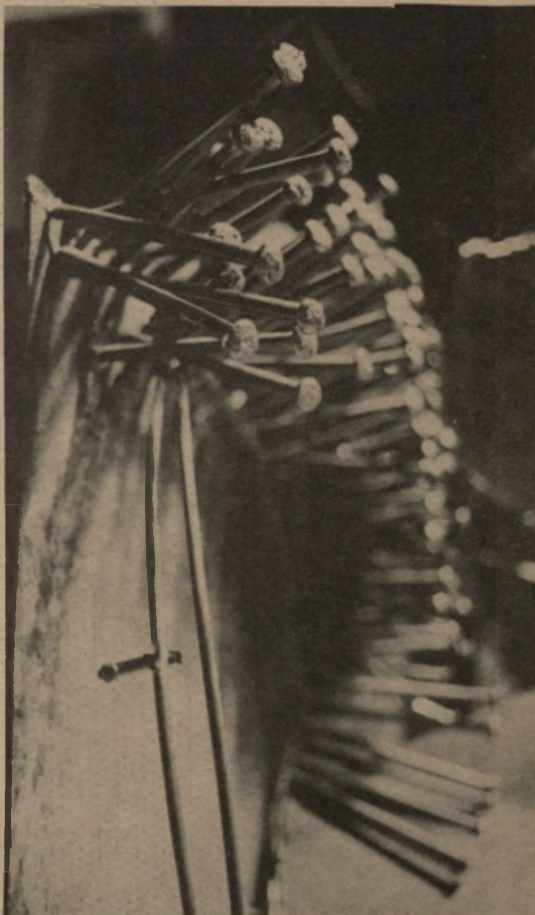
"We just want to see how we stack up at the present time, so, if any areas need action in the future, I will be in a position to take such action.

"I never take anything for granted," he added.

Dodd said he first thought of the study two or three weeks ago, at the height of the civil rights demonstrations in San Francisco. He expects the study to be completed in two weeks.



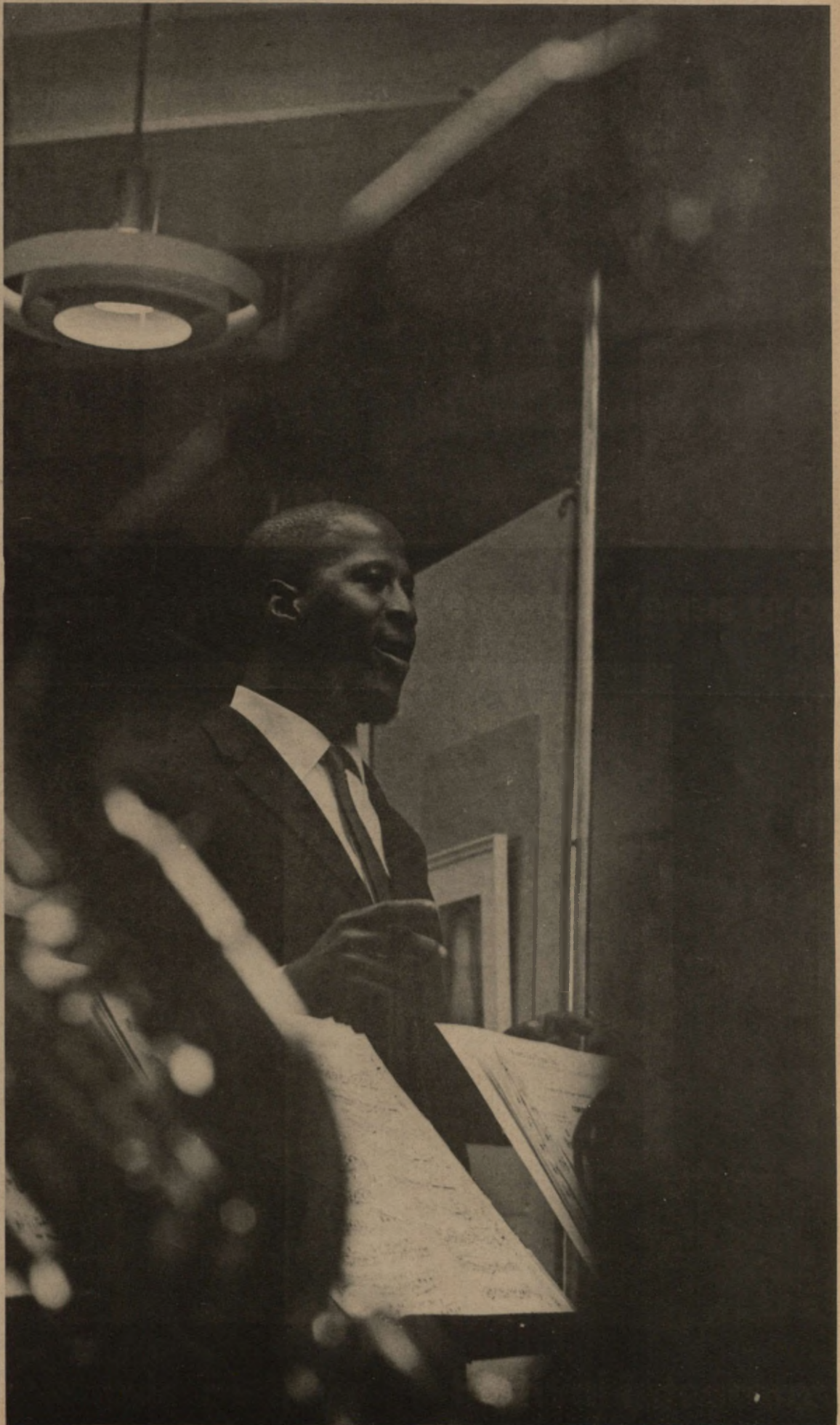
Peaceful Venus graces Arts Festival



Festival integrates art, music; poetry

John be Handy, John be jazzy

photos by Bob Hollis



Commie Party lost shirt in Wall Street

(Editor's Note: There's irony in the Communist party losing its shirt in Wall Street — but that's what happened. The second of four articles on the fortunes and misfortunes of the Communists in the United States recounts what happened.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Certain that Stalin was infallible, the Communist party of the United States—CPUSA—took a giddy leap into Wall Street.

It had the wrong market analyst. The Russian bear market failed to materialize. Ex-Communists tell it this way:

Red doctrine decreed that world war would ring the death knell of world capitalism. A Communist economist named Eugene Varga had doubts, however, and wrote that the U. S. postwar depression might be delayed some years.

Furious, Stalin denounced and banished Varga, then reasserted the doctrine: Immediate U. S. depression was inevitable. It was all CPUSA needed.

Happily, the party in 1946 dipped into its considerable working capital and sallied into the market, intent on making money to finance the revolution which would come soon after the inevitable depression. Party financiers sold short.

Result: Disaster. The depression didn't come. The party lost a bundle.

To this day, Communists see nothing funny in the incident, and this reveals one of the party's great drawbacks in America. It could not permit a sense of humor. It could not afford a joke on itself. It could not be other than arrogant in demanding

that its members restrict their thinking to the Kremlin's rigid rules.

After suffering heavy membership losses because of the Nazi-Soviet pact signalling World War II, the Communists recouped when Germany attacked the Soviet Union. The party abruptly dropped its anti-war campaign of strikes and sabotage. Overnight, Communists became superpatriots. Party boss Earl Browder forgot his anti-war pronouncements and became pro-war.

But in the long run this contributed to the party's decline.

Browder and others were not agile enough after the war. Browder, who had earned a reputation as an executive in the Communist International conspiracy, seemed to believe that the Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin agreements presaged a post-war era in which Communists could win their aims by non-violent means. He even conceived the idea of changing the party to the "Communist Political Association," abandoning the conspiratorial structure and becoming outwardly respectable.

Browder was 15 years ahead of his time. What he was in 1945, Soviet Premier Khrushchev became in the 1960s. What the Russians were in 1945, the Red Chinese became in the 1960s. That is, Browder-like ideas, now espoused by Khrushchev, caused the Soviet-Chinese split.

However, for his pains in 1945 Browder was deposed. Moscow chose French Communist leader Jacques Duclos as the executioner, with the notorious "Duclos letter" denouncing the new sin of "Browderism."

Controversial film

Festival schedules 'Salt'

"Salt of the Earth," a controversial film dealing with the problems of labor and management, will be shown at SF State Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The film will be shown as a part of the film festival during the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The labor film was written, produced and directed by three blacklisted artists, and deals with three contemporary struggles in our society. It is concerned with a zinc miners' strike in New Mexico and balances the themes of men against bosses, wives against husbands, and Mexican workers against the better-treated Caucasians.

The cast includes Rosaura Revueltas, one of Mexico's leading film stars, and Juan Chacon, the president of a labor union in Mexico.

San Francisco is one of the few cities in the United States where "Salt" was originally shown. Since its release in 1954, it

has been shown at a North Beach theater. There will be no admission charge.



"SALT" — 3 contemporary struggles

Psychology can be fun--prof

"Psychotest" has been the word recently in the psychology division as instructor Phil Macbride sponsors a contest open to all students and faculty.

Sets of Psychotest questions have been available every two or three days since April 3 from a colorfully decorated bulletin board across from the psychology division office in ED 306. A total of 12 questions will be distributed until the deadline for entries, April 28.

Each question consists of a quotation from which two words have been omitted. Entrants must figure out what the omitted words are, exactly as they appear in the original text.

The texts from which the quotations are taken—and in many cases the page numbers—are provided.

All books used are on reserve in the library Garden Room.

The entrant with the highest number of correct words win. In case of a tie, there will be a run-off—or maybe two.

The winner will receive either a year's subscription to a psychological journal or a gift certificate for \$20 worth of records.

Macbride says he hopes, through this contest, to "provide an entertaining and educational work with psychological writings."

Last year he sponsored a contest "Estimating Correlation Coefficients."

A limited number of spaces may be available

CHARTER FLIGHTS

Aug. 2
1964

PARIS - S.F.

Sept. 2
1964

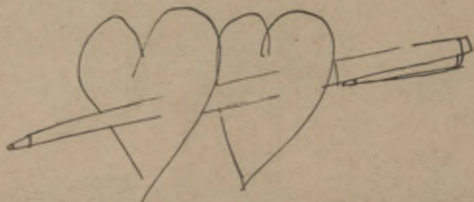
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love and marriage—college style

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Chickenosis

Beck and Vil



Comic look at chicken egg mess

Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?

A new cartoon series by Joel Beck and Phil Howe take a dogged look at this question (see cartoon) beginning, "today."

Creators Beck and Vil, as they wish to be called, take a chick's-eye-view of everything from philosophy to motherhood, usually with the mothers preceding the philosophy.

This still doesn't solve the question of who or which came first.

If Messrs. Beck and Howe could hatch an answer, they would have to stop egging everyone on and develop some new material.

Tito aide to speak tomorrow

Yeljoko Micunonic, Ambassador of Yugoslavia to the U. S., will speak in the Main Auditorium tomorrow at 1 p.m. He will speak on "Where Does Yugoslavia Stand?"

Micunonic was the former Yugoslavian ambassador to the USSR before coming to the U. S. in 1962. According to Louis Wasserman, associate professor of political science and chairman of the

College Lecture Series at SF State, Micunonic is "the top ambassador." Wasserman added that he is also "an important government official in Yugoslavia."

Micunonic has been with President Tito's regime since its establishment. As an officer with Tito's liberation army in World War II, he engaged in attacks on a number of Nazi forces then occupying

Yugoslavia.

Wasserman says that Micunonic's message will be "extremely interesting in light of many African nations' interest in fashioning their respective nations after Yugoslavia."

The last Yugoslavian ambassador to visit the campus was Leo Mates. Mates spoke here in 1958. Micunonic will be accompanied here by M. Catipovic, Council General for Yugoslavia in San Francisco.

Poetry includes works of Dante

The works of Dante will be presented by Pietro Iccarino today at the noon poetry reading.

The reading will be given in Administration 162 instead of in the Gallery Lounge, which is currently being used for the Contemporary Arts Festival.

Summer stage tryouts

Tryouts for the summer theater productions at SF State will be today from 7 to 9 p.m. in CA 102.

The readings are open to everyone.

Ecumenical Earthquakes

Christian denominations are aiming at unity. Is it possible? What about other World Religions? Buddhism, Hinduism, Judaism, Islam, Taoism, Confucianism, Shintoism will all religions ever unite? How? A Way Was Opened in 1960! To find the answer call MA 1-6609.

State of jazz plays at State

(Continued from Page 3)

a company of 20 SF State students will be presented in the Little Theater Thursday at 8 p.m. The company will dance to the music of composers Heitor Villa-Lobos, Thelonius Monk, and Robert McBride. Most of the choreography has been done by the students.

A festival of student poetry will bring together student poets from all over the Bay Area in a reading of their own compositions Friday at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Later Friday at 4 p.m. in Gym 217, a Film Festival sponsored by the Motion Picture Guild, will show Theodore Roethke's "In a Dark Time."

Student playwrights will have the opportunity to present two original one-act plays Friday at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. "Sea Anemone" and "The Garden Party" will be performed.

"The State of Jazz," which originally inspired the creation of the first Contemporary Arts Festival in 1961, is set for the Main Auditorium Saturday, April 25, at 1 p.m. John Handy's Quartet and singer Mary Stallings will be featured.

The Commons will be given over to high school and college jazz groups Sunday, April 26, at 1 p.m.

Noted poet Howard Nemerov will read from his own poetry in the Main Auditorium Sunday, April 26, at 8 p.m. "Salt of the Earth," a controversial film about the labor-capital market, will be shown in the Main Auditorium at 8 p.m.

James Leigh, SF State English instructor, will read some of the works of Weldon Kees at 12 noon Monday, April 27, in the Gallery Lounge.

"Hoo Rah for Everything,"

an original student revue, will be presented Tuesday and Wednesday, April 28 and 29, at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

"Citizen Kane," and the "Goddess" will be shown in Ed 117, Tuesday. The films will be at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

"To Whom Does the Myth Belong" will be discussed by Joseph Fortier as a part of the Faculty Focus program. The lecture will be at 12:30

p.m. Thursday, April 30, in the Gallery Lounge.

A recital of Twentieth Century piano music will be given by SF State students Thursday, April 30, at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The final performance of the festival will be a Band Concert of contemporary music and is scheduled for Sunday, May 3, at 3 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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Doubles match loss proves fatal as Dons bop SF, 5-4

Victory hopes of the Gator tennis squad over the University of San Francisco were shattered last Thursday when SF State netmen Mike Scheider and Roger Kim lost the third set of their second doubles match, 8-6, and the match, 5-4.

The Gator netmen were tied with USF at four matches each as Schneider and Kim took on USF's Tony Sison and Joe Martinez for the second doubles competition.

SF State lost the first set to the Dons, 6-2, then battled

back to take the second set, 8-6.

In the third set, the Gator netmen tied the score at 6-6, but couldn't keep the Dons from forging ahead for the 8-6 victory.

USF took the match, 5-4. This is the second time the Gators have been defeated by the University of San Francisco. SF State now stands with a 3-7 record for the season.

Out of the four tallies for the Gator netmen, a singles and doubles match were defaulted

by the Dons.

Third seeded Jim Gordon won a hard fought match against Don Norm Saver, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4. This is the sixth victory for Gordon out of eleven matches played.

Mike Schneider snapped out of a two match losing slump to defeat USF's Joe Martinez, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4. Schneider is now leading the Gator squad with seven wins out of 10 matches tried.

Fifth seeded Dick Moses did not play in the competition due to illness.

Fight, picketing at MUN

An SF State student, attending the Model United Nations in Spokane, Washington, was involved in a brief scuffle with a right-wing picket Thursday night.

Dan Doyle, one of 18 students representing SF State at

the far western conference of MUN, was bumped by a member of the Far Western Citizens Committee.

The picket dropped literature he was carrying and said: "Officer, arrest this left-winger. He touched me when

he's not supposed to touch me."

Spokane police officers, who had police dogs with them, took no action.

About 20 pickets greeted 1,000 delegates from 100 western universities and colleges as they arrived at the Spokane Coliseum for a plenary session of the general assembly.

Some carried signs reading "Keep the U.S. out of the UN," and "The UN forgot God." Others carried pamphlets and literature purporting to prove the uselessness of the UN.

A picket refused to give his name, saying, "I don't want to be on the group research list of the AFL-CIO."

When asked if he was a member of the John Birch Society, the demonstrator replied: "No, but members of the John Birch Society are marching here tonight."

Terry McGann, another SF State delegate, argued the value of the UN for more than an hour with one of the demonstrators.

"I wanted to know what they were protesting," McGann said. "As it turned out, they were irrational and unwilling to offer supportive evidence."

"Mike," when asked what he would use to "keep world peace" after abolishing the UN, said, "The might of the United States."

In a bizarre side-light to the demonstration, an Indian exchange student attending the conference tried to lay in front of a police dog and have a picture taken.

Student shot

A journalism major here and part-time taxi driver drove two miles to a hospital from Hunters Point early Friday with three bullet wounds in his head and arm.

Sam Assad, 30, told police that after he had driven two sailors to the Hunters Point Naval Shipyard, two men and a woman got in and commandeered his taxi. One of the men shot him when Assad broke free.

Assad later underwent surgery at Franklin Hospital. One wound was in his right temple, but the bullet did not penetrate the skull.

Friday noon, hospital authorities reported his condition "not serious." As of that time Assad was under intensive care and only family and relatives were permitted to see him during visiting hours.

Persico new AS prexy

(Continued from Page 3)

According to Wogan the AS constitution says that representatives must be elected from academic divisions. He explained that under the new re-organization plan, Air Science is not an academic division.

Air cadet Mike Cheda supports the court, explaining that the legislature runs the elections and should decide on its own membership.

"Rule four of the legislature lists Air Science as a division that is to be represented in the the legislature," said Che-

da. "I don't think the new re-organization plan is official yet," he said. "The college has one idea how it is going to re-organize and the trustees have another. Air Science is not classified as a division now. But whether it is or not the legislature sets the rules as to how elections shall be run."

According to Wogan, also an air cadet, "the college should decide what constitutes an academic division, not the legislature."

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