

# Man who came home speaks

In his own words, William Worthy, Jr., correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American, "became the first person ever to be indicted for coming home."

He will speak here today, on the topic, "A Free Press and the Cold War," sponsored jointly by the College Lecture Series and the Journalism Department at 1:15 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Worthy, presently free on a \$1,000 bail bond, was sentenced on September 17, 1962,

by the US District Court of Miami to three months in jail and an additional nine months on probation.

His crime? According to the court he is guilty of violating section 1185 (b) of the McCarran Immigration Act of 1952: "willfully and knowingly entering the United States without having a valid passport." He is the only person to ever be indicted under this section of the act.

According to Worthy himself:

"I know why I was indicted. The illegal 're-entry' charge, six and a half months after my return, is a mere cover. I was indicted because I have reported the many positive achievements of the Cuban revolution, including the rapid elimination of all racial barriers. My paper, the Baltimore Afro-American, has a not insignificant ABC (Audit Bureau of Circulation) circulation of 148,000 and, in today's world, a very strategic Negro readership that is interested in colonial and racial issues abroad."

His odyssey of conflict with governmental authority began in 1955, when he spent five months in Russia, on a two-month visa.

In 1956, without a passport, he entered South Africa and broadcast reports from Pretoria over the CBS radio network.

That same year, he spent a month and a half for his paper and CBS in Communist China, sending out what were probably the last reports from that country by an American journalist.

Upon his return to the US, his passport was revoked. Its

return depended upon Worthy's signing an oath to abide by certain "geographic restrictions." He refused to sign, calling it a "degrading, humiliating and repressive oath." Consequently his passport was withheld. His appeal to the Supreme Court was denied.



WILLIAM WORTHY, JR.  
... man who came home

## Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 59

San Francisco State College

Tues., Dec. 11, 1962

## Tour of Western Europe offered for humanities units

Six units of humanities can be picked up by touring Europe this summer with Dr. David Whitlock, HLL division chairman.

Dr. Whitlock will conduct students in a 58-day cultural tour of Western Europe. Participants will receive credit for Humanities 183.3 Field Studies in the Humanities.

The students will be requested to keep a journal of their impressions. The grade will be evaluated on the basis of the journal and discussions. Dr. Whitlock said that the students would have the opportunity to see "almost every major art object in Western

ern Europe." This includes museums, palaces, cathedrals and castles in 11 countries.

The tourists will leave San Francisco by jet airliner June 19, and return August 16.

Transportation in Europe will be by a bus which Dr. Whitlock describes as "about one-half glass and very comfortable. It provides the best sight-seeing possible."

Dr. Whitlock, who has lived in Europe for several years, will lead the group for 51 days ending in London. He will then continue a six-day tour of London in which students may or may not participate. Students will be free to travel at their own discretion until departure.

The tour will cost \$1,385, plus the cost of the course (\$69) and includes:

Round-trip transportation, travel in Europe, lodging, most meals, sight-seeing and admissions to cultural exhibits, portage of luggage, services of a courier, and most tips.

Not included are: personal services, lunches in Rome, Paris and London, or expen-

ses during the last seven days of the tour.

Students may put down \$100 on deposit. By the middle of March pay \$350 more, and have paid the full amount by April 20th.

### Campus survey on Union

A survey will be taken on campus today and tomorrow to determine what facilities students would like in a college union for SF State.

Tables will be set up by the Commons and in front of the library to conduct the survey between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Members of the College Union Council will accept suggestions on the type of activities to be incorporated in the union.

While his passport case was being tried in court, he received a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, 1956-57; a Ford Foundation Grant for African studies, 1959 and in 1960, a Freedom of Information award from the Boston Press Club and the Capital Press Club.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Coloring book

## New Garter 'not as good,' 'won't get banned either'

By TERRY LINK  
Gater Editor

It's a good thing that Garter was censored last March—it gave them something to write about this time.

With luck, it might happen again and some future issue will have more things to write about. The basis for any censorship would be the "Administration Coloring Book," which the magazine appears to be when viewed from the rear.

After looking at the seal

("In Dodd We Trust — La Dolce Vita"), the reader is invited by "just a Dean" to "color my nose brown." And it goes on from there, but that's the best of the coloring book.

There is a public service article by James Joyce which does make the magazine worth the two bits, if one wishes to learn how to brew beer. Except for a few asides by the author, it is quite well written, being explicit and detailed.

Clancy Carlile, whose story "Ain't We Got Fun" caused Transfer to be banned about this time last year, contributed a lucid discussion of levels of meaning within a poem. This should be required reading for the English department faculty and students.

There's an editorial about getting censored and an exclusive interview with Craig O. George, last year's editor, about getting censored. And an essay on the "Art of Ant Frying" by this year's editor Dave Felton.

Cheeky Linda Beck is the Garter Girl, perhaps not displayed from the best angle. Gerald Simpfenderfer drew some cartoons and Bob Neu-

bert wrote something on a begonia festival which really isn't too funny.

This plus a lot of ads is the Garter.

It's not as funny as the last one, but it won't get banned either. Hopefully, the next issue will be bigger and better.

### Student poets read works for program

SF State student poets will participate in the Poetry Center's bi-annual Student Discovery Program today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Each semester the Poetry Center presents a group of new poets, reading for the first time.

Today's participants are from three writing classes: English 104, 204, and the Discovery Workshop.

The poets are: Pat Broderick, William Minor, Albert Krauss, Linda Gregg, Dorothy Berg, John Paul Welch, Nancy White, Edward Williams, Philip Swartz, and Louise Tucker.

## 'Amberons' offered by Encore Series

"The Magnificent Ambersons," Orson Wells' adaptation from the novel by Booth Tarkington, will be presented in the Encore Film series on Tuesday, December 11 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m. in room 117, Education Building.

The Pulitzer prize-winning novel of 1918 is concerned with an American "Midland" town family's ascent and descent as social climbers of the 20th Century.

Mercury Theater has recreated the story in a film starring Richard Bennett, Dolores Costello, Agnes Moorhead, Ray Collins, Joseph Cotten, Tim Holt, Erskine Sanford and Anne Baxter. Stanley Cortes adds photographic magic to the early 1900 movie.

Tickets are sold in Hut T-1 at 50 cents for students, faculty, staff and alumni and 75 cents for guests and public.

# A worthy cause

WILLIAM WORTHY, THE reporter who will speak today is not a pioneer, but only a recent example of government suppression of news.

The suppression which the Worthy case exemplifies is not a direct type. No one has said the press may not print any news of China or Cuba. The effect, however, is the same.

WORTHY WAS PROSECUTED for entering the country without a valid passport. An American citizen, Worthy came back to the US from Cuba and six months later was indicted under the McCarran Immigration Act. He had no passport because it was taken away from him in 1957 after he returned from an unauthorized trip to China.

Placing this ban upon travel to China and Cuba, the government suppresses information by separating the reporter from his sources. The present policy in the Defense Department requiring officials to report all news interviews to censors has the same effect.

IN THE CASE OF the Defense Department restrictions, it can be argued that national security demands silence. Perhaps,

but this is also an extremely simple way to cover blunders, and more importantly, to regulate public opinion. The Administration admitted this after the Cuban crisis last October.

But in the case of a reporter writing about another country, the argument is no longer valid. The danger is not to the national security, but to the security of the Administration's policies. Past experience has shown that the Central Intelligence Agency cannot be trusted to give accurate information; this makes the correspondent all the more necessary.

TRUE, SOME PROPAGANDA may come back with these reports, depending upon the reporter's orientation, but surely it cannot be said that all reporters are dishonest or communist or both.

Worthy himself criticized the Castro administration on some points, but was impressed by other phases. This is not the issue; the issue is whether or not freedom of the press shall become freedom for whoever is in Washington to decide what the public shall know.

## Letters to the Editor

### Sign or clock?

Editor:

If the \$10,000 in the AS budget is not going to be used for a SF State sign, perhaps about \$2,000 of it can be used to build an outdoor clock on the north face of the Library—at either end.

It would be nice when sitting outside on a warm day or any day, for that matter—and be able to know how much time is left until the next class.

And if this idea becomes a reality, the design of the time-

piece would be opened to a college-wide competition.

J. Wandres  
SB 1027

### Mandel distorts

Editor:

The account of the Mandel speech "Which Way to Peace" (Gater, Dec. 5), was a masterful job of listing the more blatant distortions of the speaker with the apparent hope that the reader would detect the tamperings with fact.

What remains is to point out that the speech was an evident distortion and misrepresentation of alleged "evidence" which, when coupled with omissions and innuendo added up to a rewriting of history Soviet style.

Affairs such as the Mandel speech can only serve to degrade this college as an institution dedicated to truth. The academic freedoms enjoyed here do not include a distorted selection of "facts" to "prove" a preconceived thesis; in short, these freedoms are not a license to lie.

The speech did have some merit. By advocating an economic solution, it gave the local peace movers little to shout about.

Sam Jones  
SB 1243

## Thefts plague Commons

Almost everything but tables and chairs have been taken from the Commons.

Throughout the semester, students have walked out of the Commons with trays,

### ISA tutors for science

The Tutoring Committee of the International Student Affairs is expanding to cover science.

Interested students who would like to help international students with technological terms and language are requested to contact Bill Hass, chairman of the Tutoring Committee, at the ISA office in Hut T-2.

dishes, silver, ashtrays, hottles and salt and pepper shakers.

Merely replacing the hottles has cost the Foundation over \$240 this semester. Ashtrays have been given up as a "lost cause." Students remove ashtrays or break them faster than they can be replaced on the tables.

Most students only remove the articles to eat outside or listen to someone on the speaker's platform, but they never return their trays to the bus tables just inside the main doors.

To gather up the articles left outside, the Commons sends a busboy around several times a day. The maintenance men sometimes pile up the dishes and call someone to collect them.

But not all the borrowing is absentmindedness. Instructors as well as students latch on hottles for their own private use. Saucers are used for mixing paints or ashtrays, and cups serve the same purpose.

Knives are sometimes driven into the lawn with just enough above ground to catch the lawnmower blades.

Many students and instructors seem unaware that paper utensils are available in the Commons for "take out" service, and if the thefts continue use of the utensils will be restricted to the Commons, warn Commons officials.



## Official notice

### Reg advising

Pre-registration advising and program planning in preparation for Spring 1963 registration will begin on January 2 and continue through January 11, 1963. During this period, all continuing students are required to see their advisers, complete their program planning, and obtain the adviser's signature of approval on a Program Planning Sheet. Every student registering for the Spring 1963 semester must present this signed form to be admitted to registration.

To facilitate the advising process, students should have their advising records available, should have assessed their Fall semester progress, and should have tentatively planned their Spring programs.

Continuing freshmen and low sophomores should consult their General Education Advisers. High sophomores should consult their current General Education Advisers for referral to Major Advisers with whom they will then confer about their Spring 1963

programs. Arrangements will also be made at this time to file a Contract Program Form. Upper classmen should consult with their Major Advisers; graduates with their Graduate Advisers. Students who are changing advisers should pick up their Advising Card from their former adviser. Students should bring their Advising Records to the advising session.

If there are any questions about what adviser to see, contact the Advising Office, AD 168.

### Classes cancelled

Psych. 100, Ed. 100, Ed. 130.4, Ed. 130.5, Ed. 150 classes will be cancelled on January 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in order to provide advising time for upper division students.

If you are a junior, or above, sign on one of your adviser's appointment sheets posted outside his office.

Education students with less than 58½ units, should see notices posted on individual adviser's boards for special arrangements for them.

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APPOINTMENT—DAYS  
OR EVENINGS

# Golden Gater

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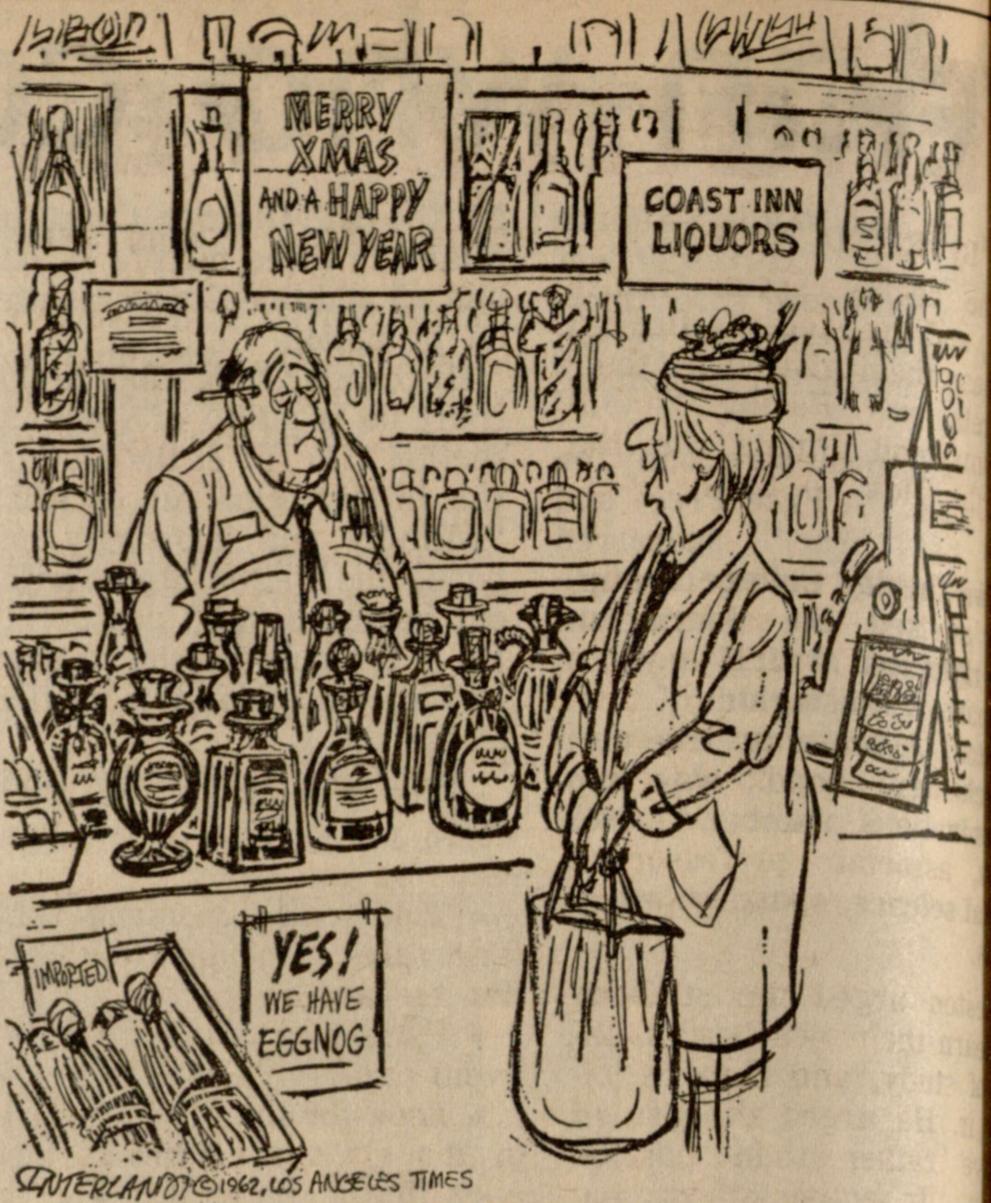
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"Heavens, no -- I don't want to buy one... I just wanted to see who had the prettiest decanter this year....!"

# 'Enemy' reveals study secrets

By REED NESSEL

The enemy spoke Thursday and the students flocked to hear them give away their secrets on "Facing Up to Exams and Finals" in the fourth "How to Study" session.

Two faculty members happened to advise the students on right and wrong ways to prepare for tests. Dr. Morton Keston, associate professor of psychology, handled objective examinations while Dr. Otto Butz, associate professor of social science, spoke on essay exams.

Keston urged the students to learn their own best method of study, and then to follow it. He urged the use of active rather than passive study. "In active study, you are very busy — underlining,

taking notes — doing something all the time."

Time can be either an ally or an enemy, according to Keston, "estimate the time an assignment should take, then double or triple it," he said.

Keston then gave a number of pointers about objective examinations.

- Remember that unimportant details count as much as important ones.

- Try to think as a teacher would and look for good exam items as you study.

- Take all questions at face value, don't look for hidden meanings.

- Pace yourself and try to avoid panic.

- Look for the crucial word or thought that is the key to each item.

Keston also spoke about the

question of whether or not to change answers while checking the test paper over. "There is no general rule. Sometimes the first is best. Sometimes you get another aspect of the question a second time," he said, "I would lean toward the first answer generally being the best."

Dr. Otto Butz, however, didn't share Keston's enthusiasm for objective examinations.

He said that he favored essay tests because the studying involved "the same type of processes used when not studying — in reading for your own enlightenment."

Butz made two points about preparing for essay examinations. First, he said, "Read and listen for the essentials, the crux of the matter."

He urged the students to "get the central point" and to find out "what the author is concerned about." He said that if the student could understand and remember the central points, the documentation and details would come naturally.

Secondly, Butz urged the students to "try and get involved" in books or lectures.

In the writing of examinations, Butz had two more points to make.

"Don't just use facts," he said, "Have something to say." He told students to "think about the basic issues and have an argument."

Also, Butz urged the students to structure their an-

swers so that they could use as much information as possible in making their point.

"Think of as many aspects as possible," he said, "You need categories to trigger knowledge."

## Summer tours

### Y to visit Mexico

SF State students will have the opportunity of spending six weeks in Mexico this summer for a \$500 fee.

The trip, from July 13 to August 24, is sponsored by the College Y.

According to Barbara Hanley, Y travel committee chairman, the trip will be by chartered bus, down the western

coast, east to Mexico City and back into the states by the central route.

Exact travel plans will be decided by the group.

More information will be released by the travel committee in the near future.

The trip is open to all students, faculty and members of their immediate families.

## Gater briefs...

Dr. Otto Butz, associate professor of Social Science, will lead a discussion on what is Right and Wrong in the Freshman Year at State? today at 12:30 p.m. in the College Y, Hut T-2.

The event is sponsored by College Y Frosh Club.

The debate on "Which Way to Peace?" between Robert Kekus and William Mandel, originally scheduled for today, will be postponed until Tuesday, January 8.

"Donkey Fare," a cookout put on by the Working

and Cooking Women of the Democratic Party, will be sold at the Young Democrat meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 202.

The book includes recipes from Mrs. John F. Kennedy, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Edmund Brown, and Mrs. Harry Truman. The price is \$3.

- Three professional engineers will speak to the Engineering Society today at 12:30 p.m. in S 201.

The topic will be "The Recognition of the Professional Engineer."

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R 12/14

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HW 12/14

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# Post-Xmas bowling intramurals

A new phase in intramural activity will be presented following the Christmas holidays as the intramural department offers bowling, in the form of three man teams, to the student body.

Under the direction of student leaders Tom Cleary, Craig Preisendorf, and Chris Duff, the bowling tournament will feature sign-ups through 6 p.m. on Friday, December 14. Each team must consist of three men and one alternate. All bowling will be done at the Westlake Bowl, with a cost of 40 cents per line for participants.

Students signing up will be asked to enter an established average or will be notified when they must bowl prior to the tourney to establish an average. The tourney will commence on January 3 at 12 noon.

The tourney is open to all SFSC students and sign-up sheets are located in the men's gym.

## Fall Awards Banquet slated for Thursday

Soccer, varsity and jayvee football, cross-country, and water polo players will gather at Lyle's Restaurant, 744 El Camino, South San Francisco, on Thursday night to receive official recognition of their services.

Letter awards and jackets will be given away, in the Fall Awards Banquet. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

## Newsman Worthy to speak

(Continued from Page 1)

Last year, again without a passport, he went to Cuba. He stayed there 11 weeks and sent back stories concerning the revolutionary government.

When he returned to the United States, he was held, searched and questioned by authorities. Although his only credentials were birth and vaccination certificates, he was admitted into the country.

Six months later, Worthy was arrested and indicted.

The Worker's Defense League has stated that it will carry Worthy's case up to the Supreme Court on the grounds that "citizens have the right to travel at their own risk, without government prohibition."

Worthy's attorney claims that the government's indictment was faulty "since it did not contain a statement of the elements necessary to charge a crime, including the lawful departure of the defendant from the United States and the unlawful entry into the United States."

## Intramural action

# Swimmers and weightmen perform at noon today

By RICH ABEL

The annual intramural swimming meet enters its second and final day today with four events slated to make up the program of events.

List of events for today's meet includes the backstroke, breaststroke, medley relay, and freestyle. The meet begins at noon in the swimming pool located in the main gym. All students are eligible and sign-ups will be taken in the pool area prior to the meet. Swimming suits may be checked out in the men's gym.

A trophy and ribbons will be awarded to the winners and runners-up, according to tourney director Dick Valois.

\* \* \*

If swimming doesn't meet your style and big muscles are a thrill then the intramural department's offering

of their annual weightlifting contest to be held today at noon in the main gym is your cup of tea.

Bulging biceps will be on display in two divisions, the novice, or beginners' division, and the senior division. The novice division will feature the bench press, i.e., pushing up of weights while back lying on a bench, while the experienced seniors will compete in the military press, which is lifting the weights above one's head while standing.

Weight divisions for both will run from 123 pounds up through the heavyweights.

On display will be recent middleweight weightlifting record holder Ralph McCoy and last year's top trophy winner Pat Warneche. Awards include a trophy to the out-

standing performer, according to body weight, and ribbons to the top three places in each weight division. The two divisions will hold separate scoring, according to tournament director George Wilcox.

## Waiver required

Physical education is still a required course, according to the Board of Trustees.

The only persons who can be exempted are those over 25 years old and/or persons who receive a waiver from the president of the individual college.

## LOST & FOUND

HUT T-1



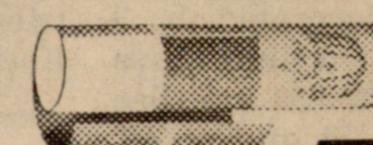
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## Results of girls' swim tournament

Over 30 women swimmers took their marks last Thursday in a biannual swim meet presented by an aquatic class.

Phyllis Tomlison came first in the 25 yard free style in 16.2 seconds. In the advanced group Joan Frederic took first with 14.3 seconds.

In the 25 yard form in six strokes, Rochelle Perucca took first with 7.12 seconds. Lorraine Scott of the advanced group clinched first with 8.1.

In a three-woman relay medley in 25 yard backstroke, 25 yard breaststroke and 25 yard freestyle, Kappa Theta sorority grabbed first place in 50.5 seconds. Team members were Brenda Fischer, Joan Frederick, and Patti Kelly.

Sue Green and Vicki Westgate came in first in their classes in the 25 yard comic book race. In the 25 yard ping pong race first place was held by Bev Lee.