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'Communitistic implications' charge aimed at 'Folkscene'

An award-winning radio program, produced by SF State's R-TV Guild for two local stations, has been charged for its "communitistic implications."

A small storm of controversy, an employee at KFOG-FM acknowledged, surrounds the May 16 segment of "Folkscene," one of several short programs comprising KFOG's "College Contact" and KYA's "College Way."

According to the KFOG source, "a private citizen who coincidentally is the head of a San Francisco advertising agency" lodged a verbal complaint against the May 16 program, which dealt with folk

music's role in contemporary issues such as the Free Speech Movement.

"Folkscene" was produced this past year by senior Pete Dracopoulos and has consisted of interviews with various performers.

The program is aired Sunday nights on KFOG and the segment in question "was meant to be a satirical analysis of the FSM, showing how contemporary folk music is created."

Parts of the program included topical FSM songs and "a couple of references to Communism," the Guild source said, "but we didn't show any kind of sympathy with Com-

munist ideals."

Dracopoulos' program, which won the "Best Program Series" award at the Guild's Award Banquet last month, was aired on KYA Sunday mornings as well as on KFOG.

But Bob McClay, program director of KYA, said "no comment" to questions, and the R-TV department also remained silent.

The ad agency head "has strong control of the advertising on KFOG," according to another Guild spokesman, and "they want the school to explain that we're not Communist-prone."

But, he added, "the burden of proof lies on the accusers."

\$600 Peace Corps loans for upper divisions trainees

The Peace Corps has devised a new loan plan to defray senior year school expenses of college juniors interested in the Corp's Advanced

Training Program.

The plan allows trainees to borrow up to \$600 at interest not exceeding six per cent per annum.

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Students may request a loan when applying for the Ad-

vanced Training program. Present trainees are also eligible.

The Advanced Training program is only one year old. Last year, 400 students were trained at five centers across the nation.

Rosie Le Conte, an international relations major, was the only SF State student who participated last year.

Several more students will train this summer, return to SF State for their senior year, then, if finally selected, serve in the Peace Corps.

Further information is available in Ad 174.

Insert delayed; arrives Thursday

INSERT, the Golden Gater's 48-page magazine supplement, will be on the newsstands Thursday.

Because of deadline complications, the distribution date was set up from Wednesday to Thursday.

INSERT, distributed free, will contain such features as an in-depth article on drugs at SF State, a look at athletic injuries here, and an interpretive story about Gatorville. These are only three of 11 features.

Stateside's out for sure today; costs 50 cents

Stop holding your breath. Stateside, SF State's 50 cent semesterly magazine, will go on sale today for sure.

Stateside will be available in front of the Library and Commons, and in the Bookstore.

In ten articles, Stateside explores the Sexual Freedom Forum, chides the science department, analyzes the music department, and prods other things.

Due to binding delays, Stateside was not out yesterday, contrary to a Gater story.

Students suffer foul fowl attacks

He had fear written across his face as he sat down to tell his story. After wiping it off, he began:

"I was walking from the Commons to the Library by myself when this blackbird attacked me. I think it came off a tree. Then I watched awhile and another guy got hit. I think they're after anybody who's alone."

Thus, another of SF State's Spring traditions continues.

Each year, as plums on campus trees ripen and birds begin to nibble, some birds become inebriated and disregard their code—"If you drink, don't dive."

Last spring, one bird perched itself atop a tree across from the Humanities building and dove at any individual male who dared cross the path from Humanities to Science.

Clusters of students gathered at the Humanities end of the path and cheered daring men who sprinted down the road, one of them shielding himself with his briefcase.

For some unknown reason, coeds are not brushed at. One student last year offered an uplifting note: "Well, at least the birds are moral," he said.

Hearing Thursday

'Slim' chance seen for dismissal in 3 CCSF arrests

Chances are "slim" for dismissal of the case against three SF State students arrested recently at a City College of San Francisco rally, according to one of the trio.

Tom Friel, 18-year-old sophomore and chairman of Friends of SNCC, said he and his co-defendants probably will be arraigned this Thursday.

Meanwhile, he claimed that hanky-panky has "distorted" the police report of the arrests from the time of the bookings a week ago last Friday to submission of the report to court.

Friel, freshman Alan Kutchinsky, 18, and junior Eugene Peters, 24, will appear in court Thursday to be either dis-

missed or arraigned on charges of violations of the State Education Code and the Penal Code.

They and Hugh Nemais, 44, a free-lance writer, were arrested for participation in an "unauthorized rally" and for refusal to disperse from the short-lived event.

The trial for the four persons and Ron Cuddy, chairman of CCSF's free speech group, Active Campus Today, who was arrested the day after the original arrests, has been delayed twice since last Monday at the request of Marshall Krause, lawyer for the group.

If found guilty, the defendants face jail sentences of six months and possible fines.

The college policy which Friel and the four others were arrested for violating is, Friel said, "not really a law, and it's subject to judicial review."

The policy was adopted by the City College administration from the State Code.

"It's like their banning of Bermuda shorts on campus," Friel added.

He believes the 100 City College students who attended the rally were, although "mostly not used to such things, pretty sympathetic with us."

But, he complained, "the police report was doctored. Part of it is pure fabrication."

Attorney Krause, from the American Civil Liberties Union, is expected to expound on Friel's charge at the arraignment trial Thursday.

Tutorials need 100 volunteers this summer

The SF State Tutorial Project is looking for 100 summer volunteers to work in the Fillmore District, Guy Sandler, Tutorial Project coordinator announced yesterday.

The summer project will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week and will include extracurricular instruction and supervision as well as the usual academic help. Some Saturday excursions are also planned.

Sandler has emphasized that volunteers to the project need only give as much time as they can spare. Volunteering to work with the project does not necessarily entail working five days a week.

People with all kinds of specialized talents are needed to work in the program. People with training in arts and crafts are particularly in demand.

Those desiring further information should see Guy Sandler in Hut A, room 4.

Dodd announces three appointments

Three appointments to SF State administrative posts were announced this week by President Paul Dodd.

Joseph Axelrod, currently dean of humanities at the California State College at Palos Verdes, has been appointed to the new post of associate dean of academic planning.

Formerly chairman of the world literature department here, Axelrod will return to assist Stanley Paulson, vice-president of academic affairs, and will concentrate on the honors and interdisciplinary studies programs.

He will also work with a faculty committee that will re-examine the current State-required General Education program.

At Palos Verdes, Axelrod conceived a unique new curriculum plan which provides two academic majors for every student.

Paulson described him as

"one of the outstanding authorities on the West Coast on curriculum development."

Jerome L. Fox, associate professor of engineering, was chosen to assume the post of department chairman on June 14. A specialist in the aerospace field, he is a member of the Materials Advisory board of the National Academy of Science.

Mervin B. Freedman, professor of psychology, will become chairman of that department in the fall semester. He has taught at UC Berkeley, the University of Oslo in Norway, and Stanford University.

Letters to the editor

'The guiding spirit'

Editor:

My letter of April 30 to Teddy Roosevelt, White House, Washington, D.C. having been returned unopened and stamped "Not at White House." I have no alternative but to address myself to the guiding spirit of our foreign policy through your columns. After congratulating Mr. Roosevelt for the splendid work underway in the Dominican Republic I should like to point out that a number of other situations were allowed to deteriorate during his absence.

The shiftless yellow curs down in Mexico expropriated our oil back in 1938 and have yet to be properly whipped for it.

And their Revolution of 1910-1917, interestingly enough even before there was a Communist party, was obviously a Commie-front job: land reform, rights for Indians, support from labor and student intellectuals, all the traditional tactics.

Then there's Chile, where the brazen mongrels have elected a Socialist president. And British Guiana, where wogs from India are telling white men what to do. No need to mention Cuba. (Hasten the day when an American boy can once again have some good clean fun in Havana.)

It's time to punish the rascals, I say. Dust off the Big Stick and show them Uncle Sam won't allow any nonsense. The Latin American herd is a decent enough lot once you win their respect with a little Anglo-Saxon force.

Keep up the good work, Teddy. With advisors like you Lyndon may yet become the greatest statesman since John Hay.

Daniel North
SB 5691

'Not a high school'

Editor:

I would like to tell Jacqueline Quinn, whose letter appeared in this column Wednesday, May 12, that she is all wet on a few points.

Miss Quinn, or maybe it's Mrs. Quinn, should know that City College of San Francisco is not an over-populated high school. City is not over-populated, and it is certainly not a high school — over fifty per

cent of its courses parallel UC's.

City is under the secondary school regulations of San Francisco. It is unfortunate, but maybe some day this situation will be changed. City is a pioneer in the junior college educational system.

Another point Jackie made was that female students were required to wear dresses. In the two years I attended City College, I never wore a dress. The only restriction is that women cannot wear capris, jeans, bermudas, swim suits, etc. But during warm weather you see many men and women with shorts on.

Miss Quinn also criticized The Guardsman, the CCSF paper, because it did not have state, national or international news. A school paper that is financed by \$5.00 student body fees should be a school paper reporting what is going on at school. If students want to know what is going on in the world, there are hundreds of newspapers and magazines in which to find this information. The Guardsman is a weekly paper coming out on Wednesday, and is certainly not the kind of paper the Gater is. It is not financed by advertising, yet it does have spirited editorials about reform on the campus.

I am not trying to say that I am an expert on City College, but the two years I was there I held various offices in student government and campus clubs.

Before Miss Quinn or anyone else starts to criticize or relate facts on another school, I would recommend attending that school first.

Laurie Thurlwell
SB 174

Pushed out of shape

Marcelle Wentzell knows how it feels to be a push-button casualty.

She likes it.

Having operated a cash register in the coffee shop for a year without a scratch, something snapped during the lunch rush the other day. It was her finger.

She is now sporting an aluminum splint with a green foam rubber cushion on a right hand finger.

"It's a beauty," she said. "Everybody thinks it's something to hit the keys with."

"It's fun to get hurt because everybody talks to me about it. I love to talk to people."

Today at State

• W.E.B. DuBois Club presents William Mandel speaking on "USSR" in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

• Music Educators National Conference presents a demonstration by the DeAnza High School band in CA 224 at 1 p.m.

• Encore Film Series presents "Two Daughters" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

• Choral Union concert in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

• Young Republicans meeting in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• Engineering Society meeting in Sci 108 at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.

• Humanist Association meeting in Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.

• Society for the Advancement of Management meeting in BSS 202 at 12:45 p.m.

• Christian Science College Organization testimonial meeting in Stonestown YMCA at 1 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha meeting in CA 236 at 1 p.m.

• Mu Phi Epsilon meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.

• Lutheran Students Association meeting in Ad 162 at 12:30 p.m.

• CAHPER meeting to elect new officers in Gym 104 at 12:15 p.m.

• May 2nd Movement presents Levi Laub, a student

organizer for the Progressive Labor Party, speaking on "American Imperialism" in HLL 101 at 12:30 p.m.

Drama year

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of the company is from SF State.

Paul Rebillot, instructor of drama, has formed a repertory company comprised almost entirely of SF State students. The company will travel to Montana where students will spend the summer producing plays and participating in workshops.

Additionally, the past year has offered dozens more drama students opportunities to work the summer in stock companies from Okoboji, Iowa to White Oaks, California.

Official Notices

PRE-ENROLLMENT FOR ED 50 AND ED 100

Students wishing to pre-enroll in Ed. 100 for summer session and Fall semester must either have their program planning card signed by an advisor or get a permission card signed by an education adviser in the Elementary or Secondary Education departments.

Pre-enrollment in a block section (sections 1 through 10) in effect pre-enrolls the student in the corresponding section of Psych 100. Students must enroll concurrently in the same numbered section of Psych 100 as Ed 100. An official waiver must be signed prior to registration in order to permit a student to register in a maverick (unpaired) section of Ed 100.

Pre-enrollment in Ed 50, Orientation to Education (three units), for the Fall semester can be made at the same time as listed for Ed 100. Those times are:

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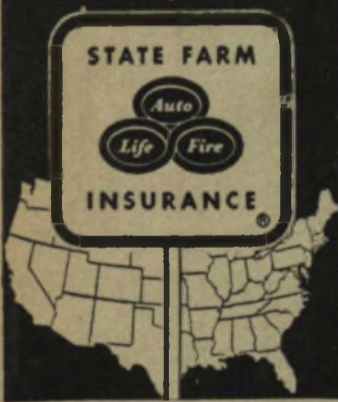
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Successes in drama's year

By CAROL GILBERT

The past year was a busy one for the drama department. Nineteen full length plays were produced.

For the first time actual box office sales equalled hoped for figures. The six major productions brought in \$13,800.

The two shows produced in the Little Theatre, Eugene Ionesco's, "Rhinoceros," and Max Frisch's, "Andorra," were complete sell-outs. And "West Side Story" produced with other departments in Creative Arts, turned out to be the greatest financial success in drama department history.

Though "Once Upon a Mattress," last semester's musical was not a total sell out, the show was successful. And Chris Callahan, who played the lead role, was later hired as the heroine of "The Fantasticks," currently at the Little Fox.

"Five Finger Exercise," the season opener, and "Iphigenia in Aulis," represent this year's range from the modern day dramas of little men to the Greek theatre of the Gods.

The department sponsored four advanced acting productions; two per semester. "The House of Bernarda Alba" will not be seen until this week-end. But if it's as successful as the other three Drama 130 shows, "Three Sisters," "Imaginary Invalid," and "Colombe," director Dale Mackley will have nothing to complain about.

Player's Club sponsored four graduate productions. The shows were part of the department's master's degree program.

The two Children's Theatre productions, "Mr. Dandyweather's Birthday," and "Magic Fishbone," toured the Bay Area.

"Dandyweather's" success promoted formation of a student pantomime touring company under the direction of Jack Cook, who also wrote the play.

SF State drama majors participated in other independent producing groups such as Castle Court Players, a children's theatre touring company, and The Courtyard Players, which recently presented Sartre's "No Exit" at Cedar Alley Coffee House.

But all was not peace and production this year. SITA-WOP, an organization designed to encourage student criticism and discussion of department activities, was founded by graduate student

cipients of the Presidential Award for Distinguished Service.

The departure of Irving and Blau for New York left directorship of the Actor's Workshop, which they founded, op-

en. In their place, four drama department alumni assumed leadership. And last month the Workshop selected six students to join the company.

In the summer of 1964, 70 drama department graduates

formed a non-profit stock company in Newport Beach. Under directorship of David Emms, the theatre will provide jobs for undergraduates this summer. Ninety per cent (Continued on Page 2)

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Not all of the sports news at SF State this year was made on the playing field.

The noteworthy events ranged from the serious to the comic, and the sudden death of Athletic Director Joe Verducci was the saddest event of the year.

Verducci, an ebullient figure on this campus for many years, died of a heart attack November 6. President Paul Dodd named Douglas Fessenden, chairman of the division of health, recreation and physical education, as acting director of athletics early in 1965.

Several days after the football season ended, five grid-ders were arrested for a post-season "practice session" along Montgomery Street at 3 a.m. Three of the five were found guilty and given suspended sentences, and ordered to pay damages for the broken trees.

A week later, one of the rambunctious footballers, Randy Ketlinski, was arrested again, this time on a far more serious charge — grand theft.

Ketlinski and Mike Jaramillo, another former Gator gridder, were sentenced early this month for petty theft and trespassing. An auto theft charge in Daly City awaits the two when they finish their 30-day term.

On a lighter note, swim star Dirk Van Gelder made front-page headlines for refusing to shave off his beard. He was not permitted to join the swim team until he did so. He made headlines again this semester when he was kicked off the team the day before the season ended — "for disciplinary reasons," according to coach Walt Hanson.

In the spring, basketball coach Paul Rundell announced he would accept a State Department position to teach physical education at the University of Kabul in Afghanistan for two years. He finished the season and guided the cagers to a Far Western Conference championship before turning over his coaching duties to jayvee coach Frank Verducci.

A drive to build either room in the proposed college union or a room in the proposed field house near the football field in memory of Verducci was started in the fall. Great plans were announced by the memorial committee this spring, but the campus drive fizzled out somewhat.

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

Wong takes intramural tennis title

Lionel Carnes defeated Reynold Wong to win the singles division of the recently completed intramural tennis tournament.

The team of Ernest Wong and Jerry Chung downed Terry O'Connell and Reynold Wong for the doubles title.

Horseshoe tourney today

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Morgan wins Bay foot race

SF State student Bill Morgan won the annual 7.6 mile Bay-to-Breakers race Sunday in the record time of 38 minutes and two seconds.

Jeff Fishback, former Pan-American steeplechase champion and 1946 Olympic Games competitor, was second in 40:22. Fishback set the previous course record of 38:32 last year.

Morgan, who was competing for the Golden Gate T Club, followed a course which ranged from the F Building to the beach.

The SF State student was second to Fishback last year. Four of the first five finishers were representing the Golden Gate club, which easily took the team title. Doug Austad was third, Ray Hutton was fourth, and Ray Batz was fifth.

The women's race of one-and-a-half miles was won by 15-year-old Marie Mulder of Sacramento in 7:57. She is the holder of the national 880 record.

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