

Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 50

San Francisco State College

Mon., April 27, 1964

Another editorial

USF Foghorn back

Mike O'Connell, managing editor of the University of San Francisco's weekly Foghorn is writing editorials again.

And the Foghorn is making it to the newstands again.

A week ago Friday the Foghorn was confiscated by a Student Board of Control because of a story on the administration's disqualification of an AS vice-presidential candidate and for an editorial criticizing the administration's move.

The board had disqualified the candidate for serving beer to students across the street from the campus as part of his campaign. He was later reinstated as a candidate, but lost the election last Tuesday.

Friday, O'Connell came through with another editorial entitled "College Censorship."

Last week's issue made the stands and O'Connell said Friday afternoon he hadn't heard again from the board.

He said the board apparently realized what a mistake they made in confiscating the Foghorn and that it was just bad public relations to attract outside newspapers to the scene.

In his editorial Friday, O'Connell criticized the newspaper suppression which "is the case at most Catholic universities," and called the situation at USF "in no way unique."

In a long editorial he compared the freedom of non-Catholic institution newspapers to that of the "blue penciled" newspapers of the Catholic schools.

He concluded his editorial by saying the Foghorn hopes "... that the university will reconsider its policy of prior

censorship of the university newspaper and reject its prerogative to suppress it in accordance with the new emphasis on freedom in the Church."

Senatorial candidate Pierre Salinger while visiting USF Thursday congratulated the Foghorn on getting the issue banned.

Straight back, Jack

"Junketing" Jack Hubbard, the Gater editor who has given up a 1954 Chevrolet for a 1964 Ford Mustang, has not been heard from since Thursday.

"The rumors that Hubbard headed East from Michigan instead of driving straight home are unfounded," claimed the Gater's acting editor. "He would not do such an unethical thing."

The denial came after word spread around the Gater office that Hubbard was anxious to see the World's Fair.

The editor was scheduled to leave Dearborn, Michigan Saturday morning, after a series of conferences on the new automobile. Ford supplied Hubbard, as well as other college editors, with a Mustang for the rest of the semester. He is due back Wednesday.

Disposable theater

'Hoo Rah,' a musical satire

You might leave the show humming a catchy tune, but will you remember it tomorrow?

Of course not.

That's the sign of a good, entertaining musical revue. Disposable theater.

Forget about the songs, costumes, dances, sets, it's the message you're supposed to get.

And the message is "Hoo Rah For Everything!" The

vehicle: a student satirical revue.

Like the song says: "Norman Peal and Rudy Vallee, Fidel Castro out of breath, freeways found in Rand McNally, give us Beatles or give us death."

Like director Jim Ellingwood says: "We're for everything. We don't want to make any enemies."

There are only six in the cast (but you can use your

A UC riddle: What is it that fewer Cal students are having more and more of today than their parents did when they were in college?

SEX.

At least that is the conclusion of a UC psychiatrist whose sex survey on the sprawling Berkeley campus indicates there is no more promiscuity at Cal today than there was 30 years ago.

"A student at Cal simply doesn't have time to be promiscuous," concluded Dr. Harvey Powelson of Berkeley's Cowell Hospital.

About 75 per cent of Berkeley students are virgins, ac-

cording to a study conducted by Powelson and his staff. The majority figure coincides with similar studies at the University of Colorado, Vassar and the ubiquitous Kinsey report.

Promiscuity on campus is "often a reflection of the hypocrisy and fascination adults have towards sex," according to Powelson.

Powelson, the father of five children, said the average Cal student was "from a middle class family with middle class morals spending four years here in transit to suburbia."

"Some are so inhibited they are scared of beatniks or even of going on a date for that matter. These often are among the 75 per cent who have no sexual experience. I would view these with just as much alarm as the 25 per cent group. One group feels just as guilty as the other."

The "pitiful" result, according to Powelson, is that students tended to move from the university into the suburbs, defining morality almost exclusively in sexual terms. Thus even in marriage, sex tended to be an illicit thing.

Powelson admitted that the incidence of premarital relations had increased, although promiscuity had not.

"What has changed," he underscored, "are the mores about virginity and marriage. That is, while about 25 per cent of the students do have sex relations, it is more customary for this activity to take place between couples who are engaged and plan marriage."

"Students more and more today look upon marriage as a mere formality — they believe the piece of paper isn't quite as important as their parents thought it was."

Cosby to appear

Comedian Bill Cosby will be in the Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m. today as a last minute addition to the Contemporary Arts Festival.

Cosby, who now lives on a house boat in Sausalito, appeared last week on radio station KFRC, and was co-host on the Dick Stewart Show. He has also appeared at the hungry i.

Cosby has a style that has been described as "non-racial and non-dirty."

Born in Philadelphia, Cosby has only been a comedian for about 3 years.

He has appeared on the Steve Allen Show, the Jack Paar Show, and the Tonight Show. He has also appeared at several night clubs in the East.

Cosby, who has made one album called "Bill Cosby is a very funny fellow — Right!" is recording another album now with Warner Brothers.

UC sex cases: no more than before

Fact accumulation as an end in education is no longer important. What people need is broad knowledge, techniques and an ability to cope with their environment.

Speaking Thursday in conjunction with the Faculty Focus series on "Modern Man and his Myths," Aubrey Haan, acting Dean of Education, discussed myths in education.

Haan attacked what he called "fact stuffing" by saying that it is becoming increasingly evident that the individual, who in the process of growing up, has been taught to "use his en-

vironment" and "cope with life" is much more successful than the person with the high I.Q. and volume of rote knowledge.

"We live in an open society where the element of choice belongs to the individual," he said, "and the purpose of education should be to perpetuate this society by educating children to make choices."

Haan went on to say that a high I.Q. and good grades were no indication of creativity.

Many creative people don't do well at all on those damn I.Q. tests," he declared.

Festival sked

Monday

12 noon—Faculty poetry reading: James Leigh reads poetry of Weldon Kees in the Gallery Lounge.

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. — Hoo Rah for Everything! Original informal review in the Gallery Lounge.

3:45 p.m. — Encore Workshop, "The Film Views 20th Century Politics" — "Citizen Kane." In ED 117.

7:30 p.m. — Encore Film Series: "The Goddess," ED 117.

Grant talks

Joanne Grant, an editor of the "National Guardian" and "Sing Out" will speak at noon today to the DuBois Club in Gym 202.

SF State named one of 'greatest'

That SF State is among the greatest colleges in the country, was recently affirmed by an impartial source. Professor Percival W. Gideon, chairman of the division of science at the University of Liberia in Monrovia, lauded SF State, along with Amherst, Earlham and Wesleyan, for its high academic level of achievement in undergraduate work.

In a report based on a three-month observation tour of science education in American institutions, Gideon said that such work was of a higher quality than that found in larger institutions of international reputation."

Gideon continued to say that this is possibly due to the fact that international reputation is judged on the quality of research and not on any excellence in undergraduate work.

Praise from Berkeley

UC prof lauds Roethke film

In an unprecedented gesture, Dr. Frank Barron of the University of California has commended SF State and Jean Marie Ackermann, assistant professor of Audio-Visual, for initiating the production of "In a Dark Time," the Theodore Roethke film by the Poetry Center and the Associated Students of SF State.

Barron, a world-renowned creativity specialist at UC Berkeley, featured the film in

his keynote speech recently at the National Audio-Visual Convention in Rochester, N. Y. He cited its inception as an example of creative co-operation and excellence. Prior to showing the film, Dr. Barron discussed his research and findings on the creative personality.

The film is a sensitive portrait of the American poet Theodore Roethke (1908-1963) completed shortly before his

death. Roethke reads his poems and comments on poetry and poets.

Filmed by David Myers, presented by the Associated Students, who financed it, and the Poetry Center, it has already won international acclaim.

Gater briefs...

12 noon—Faculty Poetry, Jim Leigh, instructor in English and journalism, reading from Weldon Kees, Gallery Lounge.

12:15 p.m.—College Y, sack lunch with the faculty, Hut T-2.

1 p.m.—Piano Students Recital, Main Auditorium.

1 p.m.—Campus Peace Center, World Peace Study Week, film program, ED 214.

2 p.m.—Wesley Student Fellowship, "How to Stay Married and Enjoy It," AD 162.

Grad student to perform in 'Scheherazade' ballet

Susan Hochman will introduce a new medium to the ballet world when she takes the role of storyteller in the forthcoming Ballet Celeste "Scheherazade," a production of the Associated Students of SF State.

An SF State graduate student, Miss Hochman has performed on radio and television as a dramatic speaker.

A long time member of the California Forensic League, she told how she had "always been fascinated by any sort of dramatic interpretation."

"I started very young reading poetry and writing my own," she said.

In the Ballet Celeste program, which also includes "Peter and the Wolf" and "Pas de Quatre," Miss Hochman appears alone on stage before the dance and tells of the Arabian princess who saves her life by entertaining

the sultan with 1,001 tales.

SF State student Stephen Kopel also appears in the ballet program.

Performances will be given at the Harding Theater Saturday, April 25, at 8 p.m. and matinees every Sunday through May 24.

Jobs now open to US citizens

SF State's Placement Office is holding interviews this week for students interested in positions with the following companies: Merck & Co., Inc., today, and Powers Regulator Co. Wednesday, April 29.

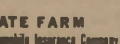
Both jobs are open to U. S. citizens only. Students may sign up in the Placement Office AD 179.

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* * Letters to the editor * *

Devoted to blunder

Editor:

I have attended this school for two years, and this June will see the end of my career at SFSC.

But before I go, something must be expressed.

I find the students at this college an intelligent, stimulating bunch of sincere individuals; the great majority of my instructors have been highly qualified and dedicated professionals; the campus is beautiful if a little chilly during the spring.

But, my God! The adminis-

tration! The Ad. building at this school is a temple devoted to the worship of incompetence, disorganization and smug lack of responsibility towards official commitments.

Mistakes are one thing; repeated mistakes are another thing; and extensive brutal foul-up of one's important records are still another. All can be excused in the name of human error. But when the people in the administration building are approached to account for their errors, a marked scarcity of humans are available to take responsibility for the goof.

My grade-point at entrance was miscomputed, and I was almost denied admission. A secretary had added wrong, it seems. Two different times, my grades were mis-recorded. Waivers I had obtained to omit certain required courses were mis-recorded. These waivers had to be traced down, and yours truly, a working, married student trying to keep honor grades, was the one who had to spend the time doing it. My application for graduation was denied because someone had overlooked a memorandum in my file.

The administration of this school sets certain criterion which I have to meet in order to graduate. It is damn fortunate for the administration that they don't have to meet my criterion in order to stay in business. In fact, it seems that they have the good fortune not to have to meet anybody's criterion, except their own standards of ineptness.

David Helten
SB 39126

At a minimum

Editor:

Since the new editor has taken over, the Golden Gater has degenerated into a rag that consists mainly of advertising plus the personal views of the editor on events taking place off campus. It appears that every editor of the student newspaper sees himself as a city editor of the big dailies and runs the paper as such. I suggest to the new student legislature that the publishing budget of the Gater be reduced to the point where the paper is published just twice a week. If we have to put up with a low level of journalism, let us keep it at a minimum.

Arnold Katz
SB 3856

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THE FOOLISHNESS OF PREACHING

Many people believe that modern day Christians should spend most of their time working for peace movements or for unity of world religions. They claim that the Gospel message of Jesus Christ is out-of-date and irrelevant in the 20th century. Naturally, all Christians are concerned about world peace and religious freedom, but they know that the solution to man's problems is not to be found apart from the Person of Jesus Christ. Christians wish that everyone could see the world from God's point of view. However, the majority of people are blind to the saving power of the Gospel of Christ.

"But if our gospel be hid, it is hid to them that are lost, in whom the God of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them. For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake" 11 Cor. 4:3-5.

The terrible truth is that most of the world's inhabitants are slipping off into eternal separation from God because they do not know Jesus Christ on a personal basis.

"He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." John 3:18.

The Christian message—that Jesus Christ came into the world to suffer and die for our sins, that he was buried and rose again on the third day—is as all-important to every individual today as it was 2,000 years ago.

"For heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." Matt. 24:35.

If you are not a Christian, that is, if you do not know Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour, then in all likelihood, the Gospel message is foolishness to you. But won't you take a long hard look at your life and see how empty it is without God. Your eternal fate hangs in the balance. God says that the wisdom of this world, all the wisdom of mankind, will be completely brought to nothing—destroyed and put away.

"For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God . . . The Lord knoweth the thoughts of the wise that they are vain." 1 Cor. 3:19-20. The believer knows through the Holy Spirit that the Gospel is the Power of God.

"For the preaching of the cross is to them that perish foolishness, but unto us which are saved it is the power of God . . . For after that in the Wisdom of God, the world by wisdom knew not God, it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe." Cor. 1:18, 21.

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." Acts 16:31

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO

Seduce youth, capture civil rights--Red dream

(Editor's Note: The Communist party in the United States is sick, but still dreaming of a comeback. In the last of four articles on the state of the party today, an AP specialist tells of its hopes to seduce youth and capture the civil rights movement.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The Communist party of the United States dreams of a comeback for its desperately sick organization.

Gus Hall, current leader of a few thousand leftovers from the once-feared organization, appears to hope his party can zero in on two aspects of American life: youthful restlessness and the civil rights uproar.

Hall is believed planning a convention this summer, possibly in Chicago, to form a Marxist youth group—avoiding the label "Communist." The party, old and tired and plagued by defections, is desperate for young blood.

Since 1961, often using a discreet form of academic blackmail, the party has pushed a campus drive for recruits. Between 1961 and 1963, leading Communists made 91 speeches in 80 educational institutions across the country.

Apparently Hall felt this was successful enough to warrant an attempt to form a "Labor Youth League" under Mortimer Daniel (Danny) Rubin, the party's National Youth chairman.

How do Communist leaders get their student hearings? They send out offers to appear as speakers. If these are refused, they make a campus issue of it, accusing the institution of opposing free speech and academic freedom. It can cause enough fuss to work.

From a speakers' bureau in New York, Communist leaders travel on expense accounts across the country seeking out youthful material.

They get student audiences. Many attend out of curiosity, many to jeer. Possibly the party picks up some recruits in the process.

Another rescue attempt lies in a civil rights drive. Communists try to infiltrate organizations, take part in demonstrations, use eruptions of violence, claim credit for supporting the Negro cause and where possible publicize violence as the result of "white terror."

"The civil rights front is that on which the main battles are being fought today," says Hall, a tough, bulky former lumberjack who has spent 30 of his 53 years in prisons or under indictment. "It must at all times receive our top attention."

Hall, former party chairman in the Midwest, is a Minnesota product of Finnish descent, born Arvo Mike Halberg. He was one of the party of 12 sentenced to prison for advocating violent overthrow of the government. He

jumped bail, dyed his hair, had a telltale wart removed from his neck and skipped to Mexico.

Apprehended and returned, he served extra time for his flight, and was released from prison in 1957. Today he is under indictment again and facing a possible 30 years for refusing to register the Communist party as a Communist action group. His fate awaits action of the higher courts.

Hall's program for 1964 reads like a Communist dream world. The idea: there must be "left formations" to help elect "new forward-looking progressive congressmen and senators as well as members of state government bodies." By progressive, Communists mean people who can be duped and used, but Hall fails to explain how the Communists will get their men elected.

Among Negroes, the party has practically no support. Recent defectors say the Negro membership is a handful. But what the party seems to hope for is the opportunity to influence Negro leaders who carry the civil rights ball. They'd like to place Communist cadres close to that leadership.

How is the party financing its current activity?

The party probably still has business enterprises set up under cover fronts. It still collects money from contributions. It still gets money from stray, left-leaning millionaires fascinated by communism.

About 160 Communist fronts still under FBI surveillance are potential sources of funds.

But Moscow needs a U. S. Communist party. Recently, Moscow solemnly hailed the party and its newspaper, on the Worker's 40th anniversary, and paid tribute to Hall.

Today he is portrayed by Moscow as an American patriot persecuted by U. S. "ruling circles." For Soviet internal consumption, Moscow needs the fiction of a significant U. S. Communist party.

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Honors Convocation

Mather addresses scholars

Sixty-four students—all with a 3.72 or better grade point average—will be honored along with the "top scholars" of each academic department at the annual Academic Honors Convocation Thursday, April 28, at 11 a.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Attending the event will be Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, past president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, who will speak on "The Path of Life Through Geologic Time."

Mather, who has been overseas almost every year since 1947, participating in scienti-

fic, educational and religious conferences, is "concerned with ways in which science can contribute to the intelligent organization of a peaceful world."

The 32 students nominated as the top scholars of academic departments were chosen by the respective departments who individually established their own prerequisites.

President Dodd, the academic deans and vice-presidents will be in attendance at the Honors Convocation, which will be preceded by a coffee hour in the Gallery Lounge from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Certificates for "academic excellence" will be presented to the 64 scholars at the assembly, which is open to the public. The event is being sponsored by the Subcommittee on Student Affairs.

"Top 32":

Mark W. Hein, Rochelle Gatlin, Betty L. Traynor, Linda I. Chapman, Carol Sundahl, Herbert Leberz, Christopher Toy, Carolyn Weyand, Elizabeth Muskopf, Alex Jerry Pandell, Lillian Ruegsegger, Mary E. Graham, Alexis Abadie, Patrick DeGramont, Jack W. Copland, Janis E. Doudiet, Claude E. Woolwine, Pearl H. Stevens, Alan W. Sandine, Merrill Stucke, Jacquelyn A. Bruneau, Dirk L. Hudson, Denis J. Norrington, Anita Antler, Liselotte Gumpel, Jeffrey M. Tambor, James M. Ekedal, Franklyn J. Serduke, Patricia E. Givens, Terry R. O'Con-

nell, Margo S. Barnreiter, Lee A. Ward.

Academic Department Representatives:

Rochelle H. Gatlin, Interdisciplinary Studies; Vicki Cannon, Home Economics; Robert Dwyer, Philosophy; Rodney K. Village, Engineering; Curt Cooper, Accounting; Arthur Atkinson, English; Joann Costa, Drama; Peter Cressman, Mathematics; Leslie Hendrickson, Sociology; Mark W. Hein, American Studies; Pearl Stevens, Social Welfare; Virginia Kerber, World Literature; Dealia Jean Eagle, Music; James Stevenson, Art; Alex Jerry Pandell, Chemistry; John Cuthbert, Men's P.E.; James Mildon, Journalism; Barbara Archibald, Speech; Harold Sarf, Political Science; Leslie D. Strange, Elementary Education; Malcolm Langdon, World Business; George Ow, Marketing; Linda Reynolds, Women's P.E.; Marsha Holtzclaw, Recreation Education; Loretta Nedrow, Business Education; Linda Chapman, History; Wing Yu Pon, Physics; Gerald Santos, Health Education; Sharon Pillon, Nursing; Lelia Ann Lathrop, Biology; Samuel Lefkowitz, Humanities and Carolyn Neyand, Psychology.

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Freshman hurls SF State past Waves for 10-3 win

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GOLDEN GATER

Mon., April 27, 1964

Freshman Ron Fell, the beneficiary of generous domestic aid, pitched SF State to a 10-3 victory over the Pepperdine Waves Thursday.

Fell, starting his first varsity game, scattered nine hits in going the distance and contributed a run-producing single in the six-run first inning.

The 180-pound southpaw was given the start after winning four in a row for the junior varsity. Fell was in constant trouble for the first two innings, but shut the Waves out for the next seven innings.

Fell had plenty of support. The Gators collected 10 runs on nine hits, six of those runs in the initial inning.

Terry Christman led the assault with three hits and three runs-batted-in. Ron Benevides, Bob Campo and Fell each got two hits.

But the Gators were helped by Pepperdine's hurlers. Three Wave pitchers hit three SF State batters for three runs. Two of them came in the first.

Campo started the frame with a single and took second when Larry Sheppard tapped to Wave pitcher Frank Franchuk. Rich Jefferies followed with a single.

Campo scored and Jefferies went to third when Christman singled. Jim Loustalot walked, loading the bases, and Jefferies scored when Benevides was hit by a pitch.

Christman scored when Randy Ketlinsky was hit and Fell emptied the bases when he singled to left. The cause was helped when left-fielder Doug Akins let the ball get by him.

Pepperdine got its three runs in the second. With one out, catcher Bill Price walked. Akins and relief pitcher Dick Skeen singled to load the bases.

Two runs scored when center fielder Frank Karsmeyer singled and Skeen scored from third when Fell balked.

A third hit batsman aided SF State scoring in the fourth. Campo singled and took second on a Sheppard sacrifice. Jefferies and Christman then walked to load the bases.

Campo scored when Loustalot was plunked and Jefferies crossed the plate when third baseman Ron Hopkins booted a Tom Martinez grounder.

SF State added its last two runs in the fifth on a fielder's choice, two walks and a bases-loaded single.

Meanwhile, Fell was setting down the Waves with great precision. He no-hit them from the fifth through the eighth innings and retired 11 hitters in a row at one point in the game.

SF State returns to the home field Saturday for two games with Humboldt State. Starting time is 12 noon.



"... OVER THE BOUNDING WAVES" — That's where the Gator horsehiders went last Thursday in their Pepperdine win.

Gator jockie shorts

TRACK AND FIELD

Any persons interested in competing in intramural track and field events should contact Dave Roberts in the Men's Gym for information.

Roberts, who is presently in dire straits because signups are not coming along too fast,

announced that the annual Track and Field Day is scheduled this year for May 7.

All who are interested are urged to sign up as soon as possible.

SPIRIT LEADERS

Practice sessions for prospective songs girls and yell

leaders are currently being organized in G124.

All males or females interested in getting into athletic events free by becoming a spirit leader should attend these sessions.

Questions should be addressed to Livie Garcia, head song girl, in Hut T-1.

SWIMMING

Mike Doody and Randy Smith were voted outstanding swimmers in the recently completed intramural swimming and diving competitions.

It seems a little fishy that Doody should have been competing in the intramural program as he is a member of the varsity swim team. An investigation is pending.

Smith won the 75-yard medley in 43.0 seconds and also the 75-yard individual medley in 55.1.

Doody took first in the 25-yard backstroke with a 14.7 clocking and placed second in the 25-yard breaststroke and in the 100-yard freestyle.

Bob Radford won the 50-yard freestyle; Bob Saiki won the 25-yard breaststroke; Mike Dower won the 25-yard butterfly and the 100-yard freestyle; and a gentleman named Jose (first or last name unknown) won the diving competition with 65.4 points.

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing dis-

crimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business office, Hut T-1.

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Price Reduction in The Commons

Effective Monday, April 27, the following Food Price Reductions Will Be Made in THE COMMONS:

HOT DOGS (With Jumbo Sized Franks)

Reduced From 35c to 30c

CEREALS (Including Milk and Sugar)

Reduced From 20c to 15c

BREADS (Rye, French and Regular)

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