

ASHLEY MONTAGUE
'the womb . . . living the life of Riley'

Montague's views on rats and men

By JOANNA BURKE

Ashley Montague, British-born anthropologist, recently dug up a new kind of man, a man deprived of the basic need of love.

Speaking on "The New Image of Man," Montague defined a present day problem which centers around the newborn baby who comes into the world expecting "a womb with a view."

Within the first 20 minutes of his speech he had discarded the beliefs of the Puritans, Charles Darwin and Sigmund Freud claiming them "wholly unsound."

Referring to "The Origin of the Species" he joked about Darwin's definition of the favored race "meaning the British, of course."

Speaking in a heavy British accent he termed the Puritan belief that man is born with

hostile ideas and basic depravity as "the most damaging idea that human beings could subscribe to."

Joking again, he said it was a pity that the rock didn't land on the Puritans instead.

He then proceeded with a brief analysis of man's evolution from his origin as an "ape-like creature" to the human infant as we know it today.

Two million years ago, he explained, rains left much of Africa deforested and plant-eating creatures found they needed a new means of survival.

"So they extended eating habits to other animals and became omnivorous. Rats and humans are examples of omnivorous creatures, and incidentally," he joked, "they have a great deal in common."

He then explained man as "nature's sole mistake" in that he is born only half developed. The other half of development which occurs within the first few months of his life does him more harm than good.

"Here is this being, suspended in a balanced solution in the womb (you may refer to the second Law of Thermodynamics) living the life of Riley," Montague said.

"All of a sudden he's catapulted out, expecting something good, and what happens?"

"The first thing they do is cut the umbilical cord, up to then his sole source of oxygen. Then they try to breast feed him."

"Why, that's absurd. You know what the breast is for. It was invented so that we could have a name. That's why we're called mammalia," joked Montague.

He then defined man's primary need, which he is immediately deprived of within the cold sterile world of the hospital, as the desire to love and be loved.

"If you don't get this love within the first half dozen years of life you fail as a human being," he explained.

The infant who is expecting the conditions of the womb is immediately attacked and spends the rest of his life trying to get the attention of those who have failed him.

He explained that it would be difficult to fulfill this need for love since we don't even know what the word means.

"Love for the western girl is largely based on a romantic conception which originated in the courts of Elena of Navarre."

"Every fair lady had a loving knight," he continued, "and they would marry and live happily ever after. You can imagine the appeal this would have on the peasant married to the equivalent of a gorilla."

"Unfortunately the male subscribes to this idea only during the wooing period and thus the American female can't even tell the difference between a proposal and a proposition," he joked again.

"Love isn't what Sinatra and Presley sing about and what True Romance Magazine writes about," he said.

"Love is communicating the fact that you are profoundly involved in the welfare of others."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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Surplus won't cut prices

Fred Avilez, director of the SF State Foundation said yesterday the Foundation's \$100,000 surplus for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1964, could not be used to lower food prices.

He said the surplus was a result of last year's unexpected increased enrollment. Net profits for the Foundation last year were about \$150,000.

The source of these profits were:

- The Bookstore, \$95,000.
- The Commons, \$38,000.
- The Tubs, \$11,000.
- The central office, \$5,700.

These profits were allotted to funds according to their estimated need. The surplus, in this case \$100,000, is appropriated as the Foundation sees fit.

The surplus has not yet been appropriated, but Avilez mentioned the Bookstore addition and the scholarship and loan funds as possible recipients.

Avilez added the estimated profit for the Commons this fiscal year is \$18,000. This drop is due to price reductions last year, rising food costs and loss of the Peace Corps business.

In the '63-'64 fiscal year, the Peace Corps training program at SF State added \$14,000 to Commons profits. This summer the Peace Corps was fed at the residence halls dining facilities.

Avilez said foundation profits are allotted to six standing

funds. These funds are for a Bookstore addition, a College Union building, student loans and scholarships, maintenance, repair and replacement, and operating expenses.

Avilez said the funds were begun last May to provide reserve capital. It was the first time the Foundation set aside funds to meet future needs.

These funds were established because the State has told the college food facilities they must pay all their own expenses including additions,

repairs and most maintenance.

Avilez added that the estimated profits for the Commons may drop. Profits could be cut by repair and equipment replacement for the 10-year-old building.

He said the ending of the Bracero program in California might raise produce prices and therefore cut Commons profits.

Because of these facts, Avilez said, there could be no further reduction in food

prices. He mentioned the possibility of a further Bookstore discount.

He predicted Bookstore profits would drop due to the present 3 per cent discount, but not substantially.

Avilez said the Bookstore does over \$1 million worth of business in a year and the Commons little over a half-a-million dollar business.

The Bookstore showed more than twice the profit the Commons did.

AAUP policy:

Full rights for students

Spokesmen for the administration and the Associated Students found themselves agreeing yesterday that students have the rights of full citizens on and off the campus.

Stanley Paulson, academic affairs vice president, represented the administration and AS President Joe Persico spoke for the student body. They addressed the first meeting this semester of the SF State chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

The faculty group invited the administration and the

Associated Students to comment on a policy statement now before the national AAUP. The proposed statement concerns the responsibility of the faculty for the academic freedom of students.

Paulson said the statement is "full of motherhood principles — no one wants to disagree with them."

He praised the AAUP statement for helping to stimulate national concern over academic freedom. If the statement is adopted by the national AAUP, each local chapter will be morally bound to

abide by it.

The statement asks college faculties to support the freedom of students to assemble, to speak out on issues and to recruit members. Paulson said he interprets it to include the right of students to solicit funds, and to support off-campus political activity.

The right to solicit funds is a basic issue dividing students and administration officials at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Paulson also stated that students who are arrested while exercising their rights cannot

expect exemption from their academic responsibilities to the college.

AS President Joe Persico added his support to the statement's call for a guarantee of due process to students in trouble with the administration.

Persico urged the administration to define its procedures of discipline and redress of student grievances.

The AAUP faculty members present seemed to agree that the rights of students should be spelled out—and left it at that.

Letters to the Editor

Yell Leaders' lament

Editor:

It is with a great deal of regret that we, the four yell leaders, find it necessary to write this letter, but we feel that we must state our reactions to the Homecoming Weekend at SF State.

We feel the administration and the Associated Students were in error to subdue the

activities that were so carefully and time consumingly prepared. It is our feeling that the Homecoming Weekend should have been dedicated to Coach Joe Verducci, whose life had been dedicated to civic and school activities such as these.

We feel the response at the night rally and the Homecoming Game itself, was a very depressing one. Today, as nev-

er before, the Student Body has felt the need to support SF State, but found no way in which they could purport this feeling.

From knowing Coach Verducci, we know that he would have wanted the school to continue the activities and made them even more successful than they were. In our own minds this would have shown much more respect and tribute to his goals, ideals, and accomplishments.

Paula Berkley
SB No. 585

Roy Anaclearie
SB No. 455

Waughn Patterson
SB No. 288

Buz Souza
SB No. 722

Socialist's speech

Editor:

This is to notify you of an error in your page 1 story of October 25 entitled "Young Socialist Talk: 'LBJ no liberal.'" The speaker, Jack Barnes of the Young Socialist Alliance, advocated the support of Clifton DeBerry for President, Edward Shaw for Vice President, and Steve Roberts for United States Senator are candidates of the Socialist Workers Party. Mr. Barnes did not, as reported, suggest support of the Socialist Labor Party.

Kipp Dawson
S.B. 32030

How many Americans?

Editor:

As an observer at the first Arab - American Association meeting, I find your recent coverage of that event nothing more than an effervescence of ridiculous exaggeration and sheer misrepresentation.

From my own perspective, the apparent purpose of the Association is to generate understanding and not the animosity that was implicit in your article. I am convinced that the observable facts are even more difficult for your reporter to discern for he can only envision chaos in the face of free speech and expression of opinions by others.

An erroneous concept of the Association meeting has been unjustly perpetrated on your reading public, who is led to believe that there were only four Americans present. I was able to note quite a few more present than the stated figure. It is just such articles that create distortion of viewpoint and misunderstanding by their connotative content.

Furthermore, I hope that this letter will be published with the express purpose of giving fair treatment to those concerned.

Jean Kalil
1036

Negroes and frats

Editor:

In reply to the Gater issue of Nov. 1 on Mr. Persico's "royal crusade" on discrimination in fraternities on campus and Mr. Franks' individual perspective about how hard it would be for Negroes to join D.P.G., let me assure both of them that, "the majority of Negroes on S.F. State campus don't give a d ____!"

If Mr. Persico had sounded the "royal charge" protesting alleged economic or educational discrimination, then we would be faced with an issue more worthy of fighting. Entrance into something of which Mr. Franks is president, does not seem to stimulate one intellectually or socially.

Negroes have their own fraternities which are chapters of national organizations. The Alphas, Kappas, Omegas, Sigmas etc. which denote organizations ranging from aca-

demic promotions to those purely social.

Therefore, Mr. Franks, we leave you to guard your "freedom of association" status symbol, bearing in mind that socially the majority of Negroes on campus don't want to invade the members of D.P.G.'s living room.

As for our "Knight in Shining Armor," Joe Persico, back to the white horse and another crusade: perhaps this time something more challenging. For example, we can start with that \$1200 lumber abstract on the front lawn called a sign!

Earnest Crutchfield

More on Rockwell

Editor:

With all of the many highly intelligent people around us, it is shocking why a maniacal idiot such as Rockwell was invited to speak at our campus. Since he is nothing but a self-styled Nazi hate monger who puts himself and his group above this country and humanity it should have been quite obvious that his speech would be nothing but a waste of time and money.

He had nothing to offer us to manifest himself as a "living" case from a mental hygiene test. If I were there, I'd have asked him the following:

1. Who were the six million people who were murdered in Nazi concentration camps if not Jews?

2. Because Karl Marx wrote the "Communist Manifesto", is it right to assume that all Jews are communists? (Khrushchev, Stalin, Lenin, et. al., weren't Jewish.)

3. Since Barry Goldwater's ancestors were Jewish, is that enough reason to say that the European Jews brought him over here?

4. Where are your facts? What are your sources of slander?

How can anyone sit there quietly and tolerate all that trash is beyond me. It is surprising why no one in the audience had the guts to flatten him out as did a brave Jew who was half his size at San Diego State several years ago.

A Jew
718

Friends start Verducci fund: Athletic loans

A Joseph Verducci Memorial Athletic Loan Fund has been established in honor of the late athletic director, who died Friday, President Paul Dodd announced this week.

The fund was created by Verducci's friends, his immediate family and the college "for those young men who meant so much to Verducci."

Contributions to the fund may be sent to President Paul Dodd, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Avenue, San Francisco 27.

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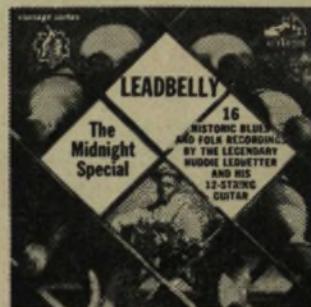
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Lower the prices -- not the boom

It's about time AS president Joe Persico, the rest of the student members of the SF State Foundation Board, and the Committee of XXXVII stopped playing "Let's Fire Erna Lehan."

THE ISSUE IS HOW much students pay for food at the Commons — not who should pay with their jobs.

The Gater thinks the Commons prices are too high; and the recent "reductions" uncalled for and examples of poor management. So do the student members of the Foundation.

BUT THERE IS A more constructive way to settle the problem than the firing of Mrs. Lehan and Foundation director Fred Avilez. However, this seems to be the standard solution of student government.

What has been overlooked is the \$100,000 floating around in the Foundation budget which the Foundation finance committee apparently doesn't know what to do with.

ANDY WEILING, AS treasurer and student Foundation member, wants to use the surplus to:

- Aid the college loan fund.
- Buy benches and tables.
- Build a canopy over the area between the TUBs.

AVILEZ WANTS POTTED plants around Weiling's proposed benches. He'd also like

a canopy over the M car stop at 19th Avenue.

The Gater considers all these ideas — with the exception of aiding the loan fund — absurd.

LESS THAN TWO YEARS ago, the Commons was \$57,000 in the hole. Now, the Foundation has managed to make up that deficit and \$100,000 to boot. This is amazing for a non-profit organization.

Prices haven't changed appreciably in the Commons in that period. And the 3 per cent discount in the Bookstore apparently hasn't hurt that operation to any great extent.

THEREFORE, IT IS time some changes were made — but not in personnel. Mrs. Lehan should be shown how not to make so much money.

One way would be to lower prices. But this time without also lowering food portions disproportionate to the prices.

SINCE THE FOUNDATION Board has the power to govern the operations of the Commons, it should be able to figure out a way to turn the Foundation back into a non-profit organization.

And the student members of the Board should concentrate on how to benefit fellow-students, instead of head-hunting in the political jungles of SF State.

Today at SF State

• Rally for Nevada game on Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

• Poetry reading and monster rally in the Galler Lounge at 1 p.m. Miles Payne, John Montgomery, Lew Welch and Philip Whalen all reading in behalf of the Dizzy Gillespie for President in 1968 campaign. Free.

• Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

• Motion Picture Guild showing of Jean Genet's "Un Chant D'Amour" in the Main Auditorium at 8 p.m. Panel discussion on film censorship and obscenity will follow the film showing. "The Prize Haircut" will also be shown. Admission charge of 50 cents.

• Motion Picture Guild showing of Ben van Meter short films in AI 109 at 12 noon.

• Women's Faculty Club luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room at 1 p.m. Mrs. Reginald Bell, wife of a former SF State professor, will be honored.

• "Rhinoceros" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

• Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.

• Social Welfare Board organizational meeting in ED 214 at 12 noon.

• Kappa Delta Pi organizational meeting in ED 215 at 2 p.m.

• Bay Area Biologists Society Conference tomorrow in the Main Auditorium, all day.

• Fencing competition by SF State Fencing Section in the Main Gym at 12 noon tomorrow.

• Varsity football at Uni-

versity of Nevada, Reno, at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

• "Rhinoceros" in the Little Theater at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

• College Y trip to Petrified Forest, Sunday. Sign up at College Y, Hut T-2.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies recital by

Miss Esther Chen, a lyric soprano from free China, in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday. Coffee hour following recital in the Gallery Lounge.

• Residence Hall movies in the Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. "Anastasia" and "The Green Archer"—Chapter 10 will be screened.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL?

If you plan to travel in the West between Dec. 13 and Jan. 6, please call us or see your Travel Agent as far ahead as possible so that we can all serve you better.

WESTERN AIRLINES

Book discount again?

Andy Weiling, AS treasurer, reported last week that there is a possibility of a further bookstore discount.

Weiling said the 3 per cent Bookstore discount begun this semester has not affected profit gains. The statements for September 1963 and 1964 show costs and profits were about the same.

Net profit for September, 1963 was \$67,029; for the same month this year the profit was \$70,030.

The September profits carry the Bookstore during the slow months until the beginning of the Spring semester.

It had been feared the discount would cut profits causing the Bookstore to run at a loss.

Weiling said the effect of the discount will be studied over a period of months. If the present discount proves successful an additional two per cent may be added to the discount.

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LOVE

Be assured, God loves you. This is the message of the Bible from beginning to end. You may never have sensed God's love and you may not be aware that all you have and are is the result of a benevolent Creator who desires only that you acknowledge Him and invite Him into your life. But God loves you so much that He died for you: "That is, God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them . . . for our sake He made Him to be sin for us who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God." (2 Corinthians 5: 19, 20)

Possibly you believe that there is a supreme Being up there somewhere. Most everyone does. (Even polytheists usually admit that there is one chief God in charge.) Surely, then, if there is a God, He should be able to make Himself real to anyone who needs to know Him. Surely a God behind a universe as fantastic as ours should be capable of dealing with individuals so that we might know Him personally. And if God is a God of love, should you not be able to experience this love for yourself?

Man cannot directly experience the love of God nor know Him until He comes the meeting place between God and men: "God our Savior . . . desires all men to be saved and to come to the knowledge of the truth. For there is one God and one Mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus, who gave Himself a ransom for all . . ." (I Timothy 2:3-6). Man became separated from God because of sin. To accomplish a reconciliation between a holy and just God, and sinful man, one perfect man, Jesus Christ, God the Son, came to bridge the chasm. "Christ suffered for you . . . He committed no sin; no guile was found on His lips. When He was reviled, He did not revile in return; when He suffered, He did not threaten, but He trusted to Him (God the Father) who judges justly. He Himself bore our sins in His body on a tree, that we might die to sin and live to righteousness." (2 Peter 2:21-24)

Your acceptance of God's act of love toward you, your receipt of His free gift which is Jesus Christ as your sin-bearer, Savior, and Lord will bring you into God's family where love is the daily rule and a constant experience.

Take a good look at a familiar verse. It is one of the greatest verses in the Bible: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish (the wages of sin is death), but have eternal life (the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.) For God sent the Son into the world not to condemn the world, but that the world through Him might be saved." (John 3:16, Romans 6:23)

God loves you so much that He was willing to die for you. Why not accept His gift of eternal life and love by inviting the Lord Jesus into your heart today. He died for you, He presently lives. He loves you, He'll be your Lord if you'll only ask Him. God is love. Let Him prove this fact to you today!

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

ATAC and what it's doing

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the work of student government this semester. Part one deals with the AS Legislature. Part two will analyze the ATAC program.

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

In the introduction to its platform, the Alliance Toward an Active Campus (ATAC) said "we must not witness another year of stalemate and inaction."

That was during last spring's AS elections, which saw ATAC capture all but one executive post and 14 of 21 AS Legislative seats.

Since then the AS Legislature has passed one bill that will directly benefit students — a \$500 free typewriter program.

Other than that, the student law makers have passed three resolutions — the UC free speech resolution took an entire session to debate — and have dispatched 10 bills to five committees.

"We haven't done an amazing amount of work, but there is a lot in the planning stage," Speaker John Pearson said last week.

Pearson went on to say he was "not satisfied"

because of three faults:

- Failure of student law makers to attend legislative and committee meetings;
- Legislators failing to create new legislation;
- The failure of committees to do the work necessary for bringing bills up for debate.

The AS Legislature has met five times since last April's election. Attendance records show nine representatives have missed at least one meeting.

Of these, three representatives have missed two meetings and one — Rep. John Travinsky — has missed three.

While there are no attendance records for committee meetings, where bills are prepared for debate, Pearson said it has been poor.

"Committees have called meetings and not enough people have showed up to form a quorum," he said.

As a result, some bills have remained dormant. Three bills in the Finance committee are ready for action — if the final versions are ever prepared — and another bill has been in the Rules

committee since September.

In addition, some committee chairmen don't realize they have the power to create legislation. Pearson plans to give them guide lines.

"There is a whole host of things they can be working on, which I'm going to spell out."

Part of the "spelling" was expected from AS President Joe Persico who leads ATAC.

Persico said in September he would detail a plan of action at the legislature's first session this semester. He has yet to do so.

"I let it ride," Persico said last week. "Our committees hadn't been sufficiently established to . . . let everybody know what would happen."

He went on to say that legislative agendas, which are supposed to be finished two days before a meeting, were late and that on-campus excitement — the Rockwell speech — kept people distracted.

Despite these delays, Pearson said there are several pieces of ATAC legislation ready to be presented for debate.

(NEXT: What ATAC promised.)

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Ex-prof tells 300 of 'value' of LSD -- 'it's here to stay'

An overflow crowd in the Frederic Burk Auditorium Monday night was told to "go out of their minds" if they wanted to learn to use their heads.

As more than 300 people listened, Richard Alpert, ex-assistant professor at Harvard, explained his project on suspended consciousness and its connection with a synthetic drug known as LSD.

At Harvard, Alpert met Timothy Leary and they began experimenting with LSD a few years ago. They lost their jobs because they were too free with the drugs. They have since begun what amount to a cult of LSD users.

LSD, short for lysergic acid diethylamide, causes hallucinations and what psychologists call "consciousness expansion."

The emphasis of this group, Alpert explained, is not on drug-taking, but on learning to utilize brain potential.

Drugs, he said, are but a part of this process.

The human brain has 13 million cells and many more billions of possible associations, Alpert said. There are thousands of simultaneous associations in the brain, yet people think at the rate of three associations per second.

LSD can fire all the possible associations at once, with the result of a speed of thinking yet unheard of, Alpert claimed.

A real "value" of psychedelic (mind opening) drugs, including LSD, is that they make re-imprinting impossible, Alpert said.

As an example he cited the development of a duck. At a certain time in its life, the duck forms its idea of "mother." If at that time a basketball is substituted for the real mother, the basketball will be imprinted in the duck's brain as its mother.

Imprinting takes place in much the same way in humans, Alpert said.

He maintained imprinting has always been thought irre-



RICHARD ALPERT
... uses his head

versible. But LSD can make re-imprinting possible, he said.

With re-imprinting, a person can view the world as a whole again, without going through the filtration, he said.

Suspending consciousness is setting aside filtration which results in "going out of your mind," he said.

Drugs are the handiest way to have a psychedelic experience because it's so easy, Alpert said.

The experience of mystics 2500 years ago were brought about by diet, fasting, yoga, prayer, meditation or related disciplines that took years to perfect.

Now, 25 years of meditation is contained in a pill, he said.

There are four stages of a psychedelic experience, Alpert said, and a subject may pass through all of them or stop along the "journey."

The first stage is heightened sensory perceptions. The subject will see more and richer colors than ever before. He

will hear better fidelity than stereo, he'll be inside of every note, Alpert said.

During the second stage the subject will look at other human beings and note not differences, but ways in which they are alike. He will sense that differences are but acquired superficialities.

The third stage is the melting away of the body. The subject will see his body melting before his eyes. This produces terror as the subject tries to hang on to his body and his individuality.

The second and third stages may be very painful, for they involve the destruction of the ego, Alpert said.

The fourth stage has been described as the "great White Light." It is strikingly similar to Nirvana, according to Alpert. It is not the absence, but the presence of everything. It is a suspended state with total sensory perceptions. It is neither positive nor negative but removed from consciousness.

Through psychedelic experiences one can see the limitations of the consciousness, and see the "games" people play as they go through life acting out their individual roles, Alpert maintained.

Over 100,000 people have had psychedelic experiences, Alpert said. "Good or bad, psychedelics are here. They are not going away."

Actor-poet speaks here next week

Actor-poet Edward Field will make a personal appearance in the Gallery Lounge on Tuesday, November 17, at 1:00 p.m.

Students are admitted free to hear him speak in the Gallery Lounge; the charge for the evening performance is \$1.50.

Chancellor modifies \$150 million state college budget

Chancellor of the California State Colleges Glenn S. Dumke will present a modified \$150 million statewide operating budget to the Legislature in January as a result of state cuts in enrollment projections, it was announced this week.

The proposed budget for 1965-66 calls for an increase of \$33 million over the current fiscal year total of \$117 million, in accordance with a state enrollment forecast.

The State Department of Finance two weeks ago cut Master Plan enrollment projections for 1975 by almost 20,000 students, to 165,350.

The state figures surprised SF State administration officials, in view of huge statewide enrollment gains.

Dumke has predicted a 33 per cent increase in statewide enrollment by 1975. Enrollment increased this year by 12 per cent over last year, and

Concert series to begin here on Monday

Three concerts will be given here at SF State to begin the eleventh Music Season.

All performances will be given in the Main Auditorium. They are the College Symphony Orchestra on November 16; the Societa Corelli of Rome on November 19; and the College Symphonic Band on November 22.

Admission is 50 cents for students, and \$1 for the general public.

Chinese songs in recital here

Chinese folk songs will be juxtaposed with Italian opera when SF State's Student Association for Chinese Studies presents a vocal recital in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m., Sunday.

Miss Esther Chen, a lyric soprano from free China currently on an around-the-world goodwill recital tour, will sing.

Tickets priced at \$1.00 for students and \$2 for the general public are on sale in Hut T-1 or HLL 306.

Workshop for piano teachers starts here

A workshop for piano teachers will be presented here Monday.

Sessions will last from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Both sessions will take place in Creative Arts 224. They are open to everyone.

The program is part of a continuing national program of extension study for piano teachers.

Advance registration is requested.

25 per cent over two years ago.

The proposed budget includes \$262,000 for a fifth floor addition to the nearly-completed Psychology and Air Sci-

ence building here.

The budget may be adjusted when the Board of Trustees meets in December to adopt a policy on future use of educational television.

Ballet group here

SF State was host to the world famous Leningrad Kirov Ballet of Russia Tuesday.

Currently appearing for a week at the San Francisco Opera House, the group of 10 spent the day touring the campus.

Interpreters accompanied the group. The Creative Arts

Building's television department and auditorium were among the places the group visited.

Mrs. Connie Dudnar of the College Y arranged and executed the tour that began with a coffee hour in the Gallery Lounge at 10 a.m. Tuesday morning.



GATERTAINMENT



ROGER "77 Sunset Strip" SMITH

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(Original Committee returns from N. Y. in late Nov.)



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City weekend activities

A speech by the Director of the Mississippi Summer Project and a Saturday night rally featuring the Freedom Singers will highlight "One Man One Vote," the West Coast Conference of SNCC (Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee) members.

The conference, scheduled

for November 13, 14, and 15, will take place at Franklin Junior High School at Scott Street and Geary Blvd.

Besides the main speech by Robert Moses, two new documentaries, "Streets of Greenwood" and "A Dream Deferred" will be shown.

Lunches are scheduled for

Saturday and Sunday, and the freedom rally, at the Temple House Sherith Israel, begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Registration fee for students and faculty of SF State is \$3.50. The price includes both lunches.

Campus SNCC members, including AS President Joe Per-

sico, in charge of faculty-administration relations; Jeff Freed, chairman of Educational Programs, and Donna Mickleson, in charge of fundraising, are conducting registration for the conference in Hut T-2 and at the SNCC table in front of the Commons.

College Y plans state prison trip

A tour through the Petrified Forest and through San Quentin will highlight two field trips sponsored by the College Y on November 15 and 18, respectively.

The November 15 trip will also include stops at Robert Louis Stevenson Park, Calistoga, and at a winery.

On the prison tour, students will see handicraft and paintings exhibited and sold by the prisoners.

The first trip, a day-long affair, will cost \$2.00, while the second is \$1.00 and will start at 6:00 p.m. Expenses include transportation and insurance.

Those interested may contact the chairman of the travel committee, Linda Howes, at College Y, Hut T-2, or the Y's adviser, Mrs. Constance A. Dubner, JU 4-2300, ext. 221.

Sign-ups for the San Quentin trip are limited to 25 persons.

Recital Hour plays quartet of Beethoven

Beethoven's "Quartet in F," performed by John Wittenberg, Walter Ayres, Dennis Lufkin and David Miller, will highlight the recital hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Also included in the program will be pianist Mark Krunosky playing his own work, "Thallarhondium." Boimortier's "Sonate" and Perilhou-Salzedo's "La Desirade" will also be performed.

The concert is free to the public.

Loan fund scholarships forms ready

Students needing financial aid for the Spring semester should apply before January 1 in the Student Financial Aids office, AD 180.

National Defense loan funds available to SF State were doubled this year. Students who apply in time may be eligible for part of the \$475,000.

Also available are two scholarships for freshmen, one for a foreign student, and some for residents of Mary Ward Hall.

There are scholarships to help students studying education, nursing, music and special education.

A 2.5 GPA is required for National Defense loans. The general scholarships require a 3.25 GPA. The specialized scholarships require only a 2.0 GPA.

summa cum lively

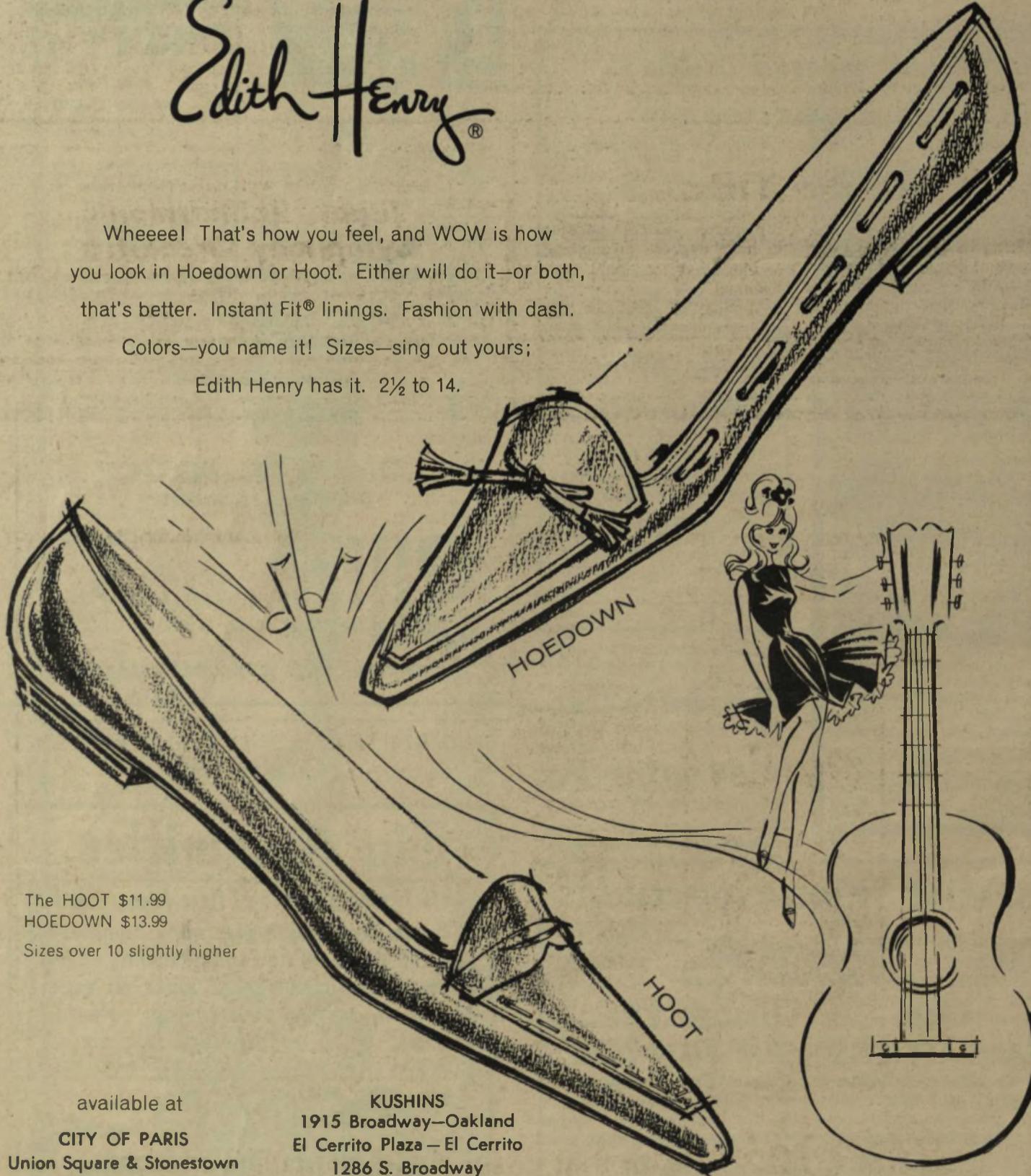
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THE LEGEND OF JOE

Editor's Note: The author of this eulogy of Joseph J. Verducci, SF State's Director of Athletics and former head football coach who died last Friday, is Douglas Fessenden, chairman of the Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Joe Verducci was and is a legendary figure. Seldom does a person receive such a distinction in his life time. Most legendary figures must await the passage of time following their passing before such a distinction can be bestowed upon them. However, for "Coach Joe" the legend, the fame, the glory, the respect, and the honor had been accorded him before and after his arrival at San Francisco State College.

Art Rosenbaum, of the San Francisco Chronicle, in writing of Joe, stated recently that, "He was ten feet tall." A sort of a banality when said of most men, but strangely believable when applied to Joe Verducci.

There was nothing small, common place, nor insignificant about Joe. Certainly in terms of drive, vision, understanding of people, and in the determination to make his dreams into realities, he was at least as tall as this phrase suggests.

Joe's entire professional life was anchored in competitive athletics. Football was his primary interest. He was very good, not only as a player, but as a coach. None the less, when we who worked beside him for the past decade think of Joe, it is more in connection with his relationship with people; youngsters, students, faculty.

There is so much to write about Joe that one is tempted to have recourse to the use of accepted cliches. He liked people and people liked him. Again it would be banal to state of most people

that they were honest, sincere, decent, and selfless, but in point of fact, when we speak of Joe, all these things are really true. He was the kind of an individual that made student-faculty rapport a reality.

Joe was also a kind of paradox. He was intensely competitive. Listening to one of his fight talks preceding a football game, one got the impression that he was literally exhorting the players to stomp the opponents into the ground . . . to destroy . . . to obliterate all vestige of competition. In this he was a bit of a fraud. He wanted to win. One following his career as a coach can remember few times when his teams, having an opponent on the run, were permitted to run up a humiliating score. He never played an injured boy. Joe preached to his players, most of them preparing to become coaches themselves, that the welfare of the "kid" must come first. He practiced what he preached.

Joe came to San Francisco State College in 1950. From that moment on he instituted a program in which the college's athletic fortunes became nationally recognized. This was a model program in which the letter of the rule in amateur athletics was not only observed, but realistically practiced. Under Joe's administration, San Francisco State College's athletic program could very well serve as a model for other colleges believing in the spirit of amateurism and wishing to conduct a program primarily for the benefit of the students.

When the time came for Joe to give up active coaching, he was wise enough and fair enough to permit the reins to pass unhampered into Vic Rowen's hands. In this manner he channeled his dynamic energies into helping the students as the

Assistant Dean of Students, and later as the Director of the physical education program of the Peace Corps.

When San Francisco State College undertook its first Peace Corps Training Program in the Summer of 1962, it was only natural that Joe Verducci should serve as coordinator of the first-aid and physical education program. His approach to this initial Peace Corps program at this College, as well as to the subsequent Peace Corps training programs here was characterized by his usual vigor, competence, and dedication. He welcomed the opportunity to help prepare trainees for the rigors and the dangers to health that many of them would encounter in more primitive areas abroad. A hard taskmaster, he had the deep affection of his trainees. It is no accident that the first issue (December 15, 1962) of "Yes Sir, Yes Sir," a publication put out in the Philippines by volunteers trained at San Francisco State, singled out Joe in reporting on a conference for Filipino teachers at which new methods of present educational materials were discussed: "when presenting the unit on 'How Our Body Works,' Tom Morris (a volunteer) ran the 'step test' — remember training and Verducci?" Hundreds of volunteers in the Philippines and in Liberia owe much to Joe in terms of both their own personal health and their effectiveness as teachers and coaches.

Perhaps Joe's most lasting and permanent contribution will be reflected in the work of the men he has helped in the area of Men's Physical Education. The Verducci philosophy of playing to win . . . but winning fairly and cleanly . . . will live on in the men he trained and developed here at San Francisco State College.

Prison experts stress needs

Difficulties in recruiting top men for correctional work were aired here Friday as 30 of the state's top correction experts, including former San Quentin warden Clinton Duffy, met to discuss common problems.

Recruiting and maintaining close communication between institutions of higher learning and practitioners in the field was discussed by the California Probation Parole and Correctional Association Professional Development Committee.

The committee is composed of leading state college and University faculty members and people now practicing correctional work.

The consensus of the group was that there is a definite need for trained correctional personnel, especially in rural counties of the state.

A. LaMont Smith of California University Berkeley, said he assigns his senior criminology class a service project in lieu of a term paper. The students put in 16 hours at a correctional agency. They then submit a report to the agency and to Smith.

This has proved helpful in stimulating interest and providing practical experience in the operation of State agencies, according to Smith.

Smith said that since 1960, enrollment in criminology courses at Berkeley has doubled. Effort is being made to encourage these students to seek correction careers.

Smith suggested the committee investigate the feasibility of providing summer employment for students between their junior and senior

years.

During its summer meeting the committee had agreed that a liberal arts education suffices for those intending to enter the field of corrections.

Rulings requiring applicants

for parole officer positions to have degrees in sociology or closely related fields were changed.

Applications are now open to any college or graduate in liberal arts.

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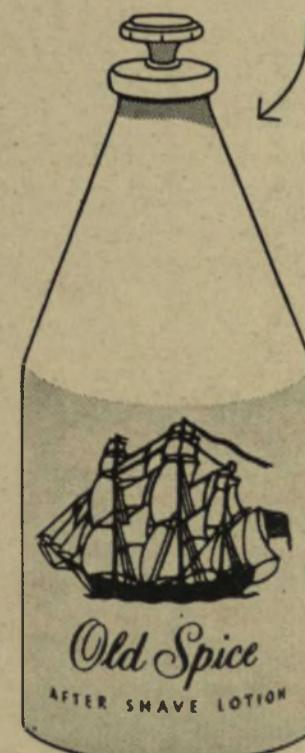
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Memorial to Joe

By JERRY LITRELL
Gater Sports Editor

A soldier blew taps on a silver bugle. A 21-gun salute resounded in the chilled air and Joe Verducci was laid to rest in Golden Gate Cemetery last Tuesday morning.

It has been said many times before but it bears repeating — SF State will feel the effects of losing a man of Joe's stature for years to come.

His accomplishments in the non-athletic world almost equaled those he attained in his chosen field — athletics.

Everyone knows about Joe's Daly City political life. Some people may not realize the part he played in student relations here at SF State.

Everyone respected Joe. Often he was called upon as a 'buffer' between individual faculty members or committees. They listened and took heed when Joe spoke.

It was Joe who helped start the free-speech policy for students here. He was instrumental in getting our Speakers Platform on campus.

In the athletic field it was Joe who kept the policy of 'small-time' going at SF State. He realized that State wasn't ready financially or physically to compete with big name colleges.

But now Joe is gone. We believe that there should be some physical memorial to him on campus. Since athletics were such a major part of his life we suggest the administration, in conjunction with student body officers, pass a resolution naming the men's gym in Joe's honor.

What more fitting memorial could a man like Joe have? As of now, the gym has no name. Joe spent most of his SF State life in his office there.

That was his world. Anyone who knew him must have realized what athletic activities meant to him.

Now the suggestion has been given. The rest is up to President Dodd, Joe Persico and others in power here at SF State.

Joe did a lot for State. Verducci Memorial Gymnasium would be the least we could do for him.

Thinclads seek runner-up spot

SF State's winning cross-country squad travels to Reno this weekend for the last dual-meet of the season against the University of Nevada.

The crucial contest in the thin-air Nevada highlands will determine second place in Far Western Conference dual-meet competition.

Both SF State and Nevada teams have earned 5-1 records, each having lost only to unbeaten Sacramento State.

Gator distance men, underrated at season's beginning, have inched by their last two victims, Humboldt and Chico States, by marginal scores of 26-31 and 26-29.

SF State is the underdog at Reno.

Booters face Golden Bears on WRA field

The last home soccer games will be played tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. against the University of California on the WRA field.

Earlier in the season the Bear varsity outplayed the Gators, 4-1.

Last weekend a combined force of varsity and JV players lost decisively to a polished Alumni, 5-2.

Alumni booters Tony Marelich, George Arly, Gus Portocarrero, and Otto Bos, who normally coaches the jayvees, starred for the older generation.

Daniel Doniana, top JV scorer, and Larry Katzeff, top varsity scorer, tallied the two Gator goals.

Gators must beat Nevada to stay alive in FWC race

By ROBERT NEUBERT

An important "IF" shadows tomorrow's SF State-Nevada football game at Reno.

If the Gators beat the Wolfpack, they will face the Sacramento State Hornets November 21 at Cox Stadium in a game which will determine whether SF State gets a share of the Far Western Conference championship.

A hornet win over UC Davis this weekend will give them a

Ski team needs eligibility slips

Varsity skiers are advised by coach Bob Johnson to pick up eligibility slips in Gym 303 as soon as possible.

He added that daily workouts are being held at 2 p.m. in the Gym.

GATER SPORTS
Editor: Jerry Littrell

4-0 record, compared to SF State's 3-1 mark if it beats Nevada.

The Gators have a 12-2-1 edge over Nevada in the two school's football rivalry. This season the Staters boast a 5-3 overall mark while the Wildcats have a perfect 0-8 record.

Linebacker Dennis Drucker, who sat out most of last week's game with a leg injury, will be ready for Nevada.

The status of halfback Tom Piggee is still in doubt as he is hobbled by a knee injury.

Nevada coach Dick Trachock expects his squad to put up a good fight if speedy quarterback Allan Crawford has recovered from injuries which have kept him on the sidelines much of the season.

The Wolfpack's all-around player is halfback Dan Acuna, who can punt, play linebacker and fullback. He will be facing a Gator team which has already broken two school passing records, and which will be trying to break three more.

The Gators have passed 225 times this year and just 78 more yards through the air will topple the record of 1664 passing yards for one season.

Two more completions by sophomore quarterback Don McPhail will give him 90 for the season, breaking Jerry Duncan's 1952 mark.

If Mike Meyer can catch 12 passes in the final two games, he will break the reception board of 44 set by Dick Wehner in 1953.

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TUTORING IN MATHEMATICS BY A Ph.D. in MATHEMATICS. Phone 863-8571 between 6-7 p.m. T 11/17

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HW 11/18

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To obtain your G.E.T. card, fill out the application above and take it to the Associated Students office in Hut T-1. For your convenience, application cards are also available at the Associated Students office. Or you may apply directly at G.E.T. 34th at Sloat Blvd. in San Francisco, just minutes away from campus.