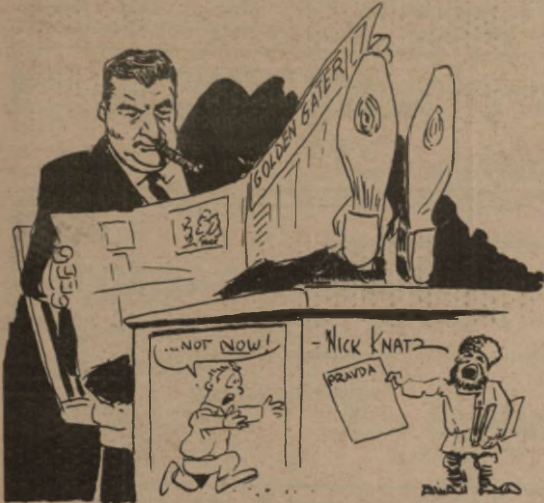


'Fumigater' editor returns



Plucky Pierre returns . . .



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Former Managing Ed

Gater greeters will welcome Salinger back to old haunts

Plucky Pierre Salinger — a newspaperman's reporter and an epicurean's bon vivant — returns to his old haunts at the Golden Gater office today.

An erstwhile managing editor of the Gater over 20 years ago, Salinger will be honored by the impromptu Gater woodwind, brass and percussion band, staff members, and formal and informal wily mentors of the newspaper.

During his days as an editor of the Gater, Salinger ran into some difficulty. He and some friends left the Gater staff and started a rival publication which went by the derogatory name of "The Fumigater."

For reasons unknown, Salinger's newspaper production disintegrated around him after the first issue.

Later in life, the lithe reporter went to work for the San Francisco Chronicle when its circulation was low. He did a lauded series of articles on California prison conditions, while posing as an itinerant bum.

But after a brief success at the Chronicle, Salinger left the paper and remarkably, the newspaper's circulation rose. Salinger then went to work

for Collier's magazine. It folded. Salinger began to gain weight.

Since that time, the portly newsman has met with greater success. And his weight has remained much the same.

Salinger, incidently, is running (and walking) in the California senatorial race. His weight is currently 197 pounds.

Salinger speaks today

Pierre Salinger, California candidate for the United States Senate and former presidential press secretary, will speak at the Speaker's Platform today at 11 a.m.

Salinger was press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy. After Mr. Kennedy's death in November, Salinger stayed on at the White House as press secretary to President Johnson.

Newman Club wins appeal to build off campus center

The SF State Newman Club apparently has a home away from home.

This was the result of a two-hour hearing Monday before the San Francisco Board of Permit Appeals when said board decided to allow the Archdiocese of San Francisco to build for the Newman Club a chapel and student counseling center in a residential neighborhood bordering this campus.

Aubrey Haan to speak on education myth

In conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Festival, the Faculty Focus series will present "The Educational Myth and the Alleged Liberal" by Aubrey Haan in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 Thursday.

Author of many books and articles, including "Education for the Open Society," Haan will present his views on the 2,500 year old myth of "the superiority of academic and abstract studies over applied sciences."

Other educational myths include "the idea that the I.Q. is the important factor in success."

Haan, who received his BS degree at the University of Oregon and his Masters and Doctorate at Stanford, is a professor of education at SF State.

The decision for the Newman Club, a Catholic student organization, came by a narrow three to two vote.

The club's new meeting center will be built on two adjacent lots at 50 Banbury Drive and 288 Denslowe drive. The San Francisco Archdiocese has paid \$86,500 for the two lots.

The club has been frustrated in its attempt to purchase the lots by the Lakeshore Property Owners Association, which has requested the board to deny use of the property by the Newman club on grounds that it would violate a zoning

ordinance.

M. M. Smith, attorney for the property owners said Monday that his clients felt the religious center "would open a Pandora's box of lodges and clubs" ranging from "the Great I Am to Ad Hoc."

"The Ku Klux Klan may even be next, we don't know," he said.

Smith said the residential neighborhoods around the University of California in Berkeley have already been "desecrated by lodges and sit-in groups" and, he went on to say, San Francisco State has now threatened its neighbors with a similar fate.

Action on bookstore discount pending additional information

SF State's Foundation Board, which operates the campus bookstore and Commons, tabled any action on a bookstore discount and reaffirmed their position against vending machines in classroom buildings at their meeting Monday.

The board decided there was a need for more information before a decision was made on the bookstore discount, but all seemed to agree there should be one.

Andy Weiling presented a resolution calling for a five per cent across the board discount effective September 1,

1964, which brought on two hours of discussion.

Three problems seem to face the board:

- What should be the amount of the discount?
- Should the discount be in the form of a price reduction (mark down) or a percentage discount at the cashier station?
- Should the discount cover all items including books and supplies?

It was decided that a range of discounts and their financial implications should be prepared by campus experts in a report for the next meet-

ing when the board would take action.

The board said they were working toward vending machine lounges in classroom buildings, but reaffirmed their position against them at this time.

The board was against vending machines in hallways because it would prove too messy when students started carrying drinks around the buildings.

The board, in favor of vending machine lounges, said lounges may be possible when "proper places" can be found, possibly with the completion of the current construction.

5 appointed to Dodd's FEP board

President Dodd appointed the members to his advisory committee to study fair employment practices on campus yesterday.

Seaton Manning, professor of social welfare, and Donald Castleberry, professor of government, were appointed from the faculty of SF State.

Darrell Brodt, supervising custodian, and Frances Delury, a secretary at Frederic Burk school, were appointed from the non-academic area.

One SF State student, Alan Pezaro, was also appointed to the committee.

The committee will meet this morning in President Dodd's office for a briefing.

Festival events for today

12 noon — Afro-American Folkloric Troupe in the Gallery Lounge.

2 p.m. — Electronic music featuring Morton Subotnik and Ramon Sender in the Gallery Lounge.

'Garbage' flicks run

A "Festival of Garbage" will be presented by the SF State Motion Picture Guild, today, at 3:30 p.m., ED 117.

The program will include old and "poorly directed" movie serials that were produced in the early '40's.

The third program of spring Art Movies will be presented today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Films to be shown include: "Broken Ways," "Portrait of Lady in the Yellow Hat," "Skulduggery," "Shipyard," "Object Lesson," "Eugene Atget," and "Le Retour."

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Applications for National Defense Student Loans are being taken in the Student Financial Aid Office, Ad 180, for 1964-65.

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Further information may be obtained from Dr. Helen Bedesem, coordinator of the Student Financial Aid Pro-

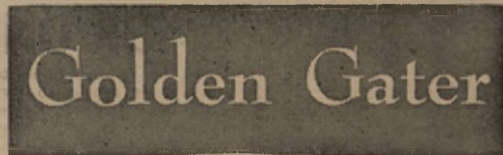
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The application period is open until May 1.

Arab-American Association
—Arabic lessons—HLL 342A—
10 a.m.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212
—12 noon.

Economics Club — Business
meeting—BSS 134—2 p.m.



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11 a.m. — Young Democrats — Pierre Salinger — Campaign speech—Speaker's Platform.

12 noon—Contemporary Arts Festival — Afro - American Folkloric Troupe — Gallery Lounge.

12 noon—Art Movies—Main Auditorium.

12 noon — Campus Peace Center — Films : "Alterna-

tives" and "Language of Faces"—ED 214.

12 noon — German Club — Kaffeestunde—AD 162.

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

12:15 p.m. — American-Israeli Cultural Organization—Movies on Israeli Life — AD 162.

1 p.m.—Voice Students Recital—Main Auditorium.

2 p.m.—Contemporary Arts Festival—Morton Subotnik and

Ramon Sender in a concert of electronic music — Gallery Lounge.

3 p.m. — Motion Picture Guild — "Masters of the Cinema"—ED 117.

4 p.m. — Varsity Swimming —San Jose State.

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Israeli artifacts on display

A display of modern Israeli artifacts will be on display today in front of the Commons from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

The display is presented by SF State's American Israeli Cultural Organization, as part of a three-day Israeli Independence Day celebrations.

Tomorrow the organization will present films on Israeli life at 12 noon in AD 162.

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Folklore in song today

Afro-American folklore in music, poetry and prayer will be presented at noon today in the Gallery Lounge.

The Folkloric Troupe, sponsored as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival, will include a Langston Hughes suite, two sermons from "God's Trombones" by James Weldon Johnson; spirituals, blues and folk songs from Paul Laurance Dunbar.

Members of the Troupe include SF State graduate students Marc Primus and Charles Thomas, drama student Stella Beck and Oakland City College student Norman Jacobs.

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faculty, Mansfield is presently junior varsity and frosh baseball coach and assistant varsity baseball coach.

Mansfield graduated from Vallejo high school in 1956, lettering eight times in four years of baseball and basketball competition.

After graduating Mansfield enlisted in the Army for three years.

While in the Army he competed in baseball, football and basketball and in many minor sports.

On returning from the army he enrolled at Vallejo junior college in 1959.

In his two years at Vallejo he gained four more athletic letters. In 1961 he transferred to SF State and has been a member of the two Far Western Conference championship baseball teams.

"The first year I played first base while the second field I played both first base and in the outfield," he said. "I was the team's lead off batter because of my speed."

Mansfield was also a member of one FWC basketball championship squad. Mansfield has amassed a total of 16 block letters since his high school days.

A physical education major, Mansfield plans coaching as a future profession. "I would prefer to coach baseball and basketball at the college level," the 150 pounder stated. "But I would take a coaching job position at the high school level or junior college level if a job opportunity were in the offering."

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