

Goodlett on Vietnam

'On road to World War 3'

Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, would-be gubernatorial candidate, predicted yesterday that "the course we are following in Southeast Asia is one that will lead us down the long road to World War III."

GOODLETT, A PHYSICIAN, and editor of San Francisco's Negro weekly, the Sun-Reporter, spoke on Peace in Vietnam to a noon-time assemblage.

He strongly emphasized that government has the power "to channel society's movement for the cause of humanity." He noted that the Vietnam war is not in the cause of humanity.

"How can we believe that anything that happens in Vietnam can affect our peace and our security?" he asked.

DIAGNOSING THE VIETNAMESE conflict, Dr. Goodlett said that "Vietnam is the symptom of a serious disease — China."

What we must do there, he indicated, is clear. "The one-fourth of humanity, that is China, must be brought into the United Nations." Only then, Goodlett believes, will a way be made for negotiation with the Viet Cong.

"The leaders of America do not understand that Ho Chi Minh and the V-C won their independence from France on the battlefield. They lost it on the conference table. We moved into the vacuum allegedly created by the withdrawal of the French."



CARLTON GOODLETT
... spoke on Viet Nam

NOTING THE CURRENT U.S. policy in Vietnam, Dr. Goodlett commented that "President Johnson is a master politician and he has not hesitated to use the threat of political reprisal on those who would question current Vietnam policy."

"We must lift a loud voice so that people in government will know that it is a mandate from the people that we live in a world of peace."

The current war trend, he said, "finds 34 per cent of industrial Californians engaged in war industries. Surely this power can be redirected from the low level of census politics to a higher level of individual betterment."

SPEAKING OF HIS CANDIDACY, Goodlett said, "Pat Brown can be defeated. All he has is a very mediocre record and a lot of courage to run for a third term."

He also said that all national issues pertaining to Californians must be discussed honestly in the course of this year's gubernatorial campaigns.

"It is better that we Democrats lose the election, than deceive the people. We live in perilous times and we must use man's intellect to serve mankind. War will not serve . . . but rather destroy."

Goodlett has not officially filed a declaration of candidacy because of a lack of campaign funds. "But my declaration will be made shortly as the deadline is March 25."

Dr. Goodlett was sponsored by the Forensics Forum.

DuBois rally today

The SF State W.E.B. DuBois Club will hold a rally today at noon on the Speakers Platform to discuss the recent bombing of the club's national headquarters.

Speakers will be: Dale Gronemeier, West Coast Regional Director of the National Committee to abolish HUAC, Jeff Freed from the campus VDC, Jimmy Garrett, a SNCC worker, and Mathew Hallinan, from the national committee of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 25

Friday, March 11, 1966

Foundation furor over union representation

Two groups fight for rights

A recent decision by the State Attorney General labeling the SF State College Foundation a private business and subject to collective bargaining has signalled the rush by union organizers for rights of representation.

At a meeting of the Foundation's Board of Governors yesterday, two rival unions offered proposals to act on behalf of Foundation employees.

The Union of State Employees, Local No. 411, represented by Rex Kennedy, sought majority representation if an agreement is signed with the Foundation.

Kennedy argued that his union has waited too long by holding off its demands for a year and a half, pending the legal decision from the Attorney General's office.

Immediately the representative of the California State Employees Association, Apolinar Aguilar, countered, claiming that many Commons and Bookstore employees do not wish to be represented by Local 411.

"We do not want anyone speaking for our employees," said Aguilar. "We alone want to represent our members."

After the dust had settled, board member Orrin DeLand criticized the Attorney General's office for clouding the issue of legal rights.

"The umbrella of state law has been removed," said DeLand, "but the Attorney General should have stated exactly what impact his decision would have on the legal capacities of the Foundation."

DeLand also said that since the interests of the college transcend those of the Foundation, any action the Board

contemplated should be reviewed by the college.

Kennedy reiterated his intention to deal with the Foundation alone, but again DeLand countered, saying that the college couldn't afford to be paralyzed by possible strike action against a college

satellite organization.

Kennedy said he could not speak for other unions and assure the Board there was no danger of a strike.

Glenn Smith, assistant to the President, said that an equilibrium must be established soon whereby the best interests of the Foundation and the unions are realized.

Before this can be done, however, the Foundation must wait for an interpretation of its exact legal rights from the State College Chancellor's office.

The Board also decided to sound out the wishes of some 180 Foundation employees before entering into an agreement with a union.

Kennedy introduced a last request to safeguard the jobs of his 73 members. He asked the Board to notify him of any dismissals, and of the cause for such action.

The proposal caught the Board off guard, but Foundation Director Fred Avilez quickly replied that such an agreement would be dangerous to his organization's managing autonomy.

DeLand said it would be unwise to enter into such a unilateral agreement because Kennedy's union should have no say in the private business of the Foundation.

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New junior college GE rule on requirements in offing

By STEVE TOOMAJIAN

A new regulation that may force changes in General Education programs throughout the state has been proposed.

The rule would give junior colleges the right to decide independently whether or not their courses fulfill GE requirements.

It will be acted on March 29 by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

At present, GE requirements are not uniform throughout the state, and some may have to be changed if the proposed rule goes through.

"This could be a real problem," Larry Foster, Dean of Admissions, said.

"Here at SF State we are lucky to have the state pattern of General Education for students transferring with 30 or

more completed units."

"The state pattern is extremely flexible, with many elective units," he said. "At some other schools the GE program for transfers is much more rigid."

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"The state pattern is extremely flexible, with many elective units," he said. "At some other schools the GE program for transfers is much more rigid."

"Under the proposed plan the junior and state colleges would have to find some mutual agreement on GE requirements, or there could be many problems."

In line with the state Master Plan for education, the Council is also seeking to divert more potential freshmen from state colleges and universities to junior colleges.

The Council hopes that four-year institutions will soon have lower division students restricted to 40 per cent of their total enrollment.

At present 56 per cent of the University of California's stu-

dents are lower division, while the state college's average is 44 per cent.

However, SF State is already far below the desired goal, with only 30 per cent lower division enrollment.

"This means we may be able to help the junior colleges take up the slack for students having trouble entering other schools," Foster said.

The four-year institutions are becoming more selective in regard to numbers, not grades, he said.

But grade requirements for entrance here will not be raised to cut down the volume of applications, Foster said.

"Grade standards are uniform throughout the state college system," he added, "and the Board of Trustees has control over any changes."

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College Union meeting today

This year's College Union proposal will be discussed in an open meeting of the College Union Council today at 12:30 in ED 103. Copies of the Union brochure will be available at the meeting.

Kudos to College from Peace Corps

On campus as a highlight of Peace Corps Recruitment Week, national director Jack Hood Vaughn presented a plaque to SF State for its "dedication to the Peace Corps."

In his Tuesday evening talk to a Residence Dining Hall crowd of more than 200, Vaughn said he saw the five-year-old Peace Corps as "capable of building bridges, the kind that last and permit communication."

Speaking about political activity and views of Peace Corps volunteers, Vaughn stressed that volunteers are "free men and women. There is no gag rule."

At the conclusion of Vaughn's talk, Garrity announced that the SF State



JACK HOOD VAUGHN
Peace Corps: no 'gag rule' ...

Foundation, has extended its commitment to the Peace Corps "by setting aside \$10,000 in scholarships for Peace Corps returnees."

Today at State

- Last day for filing applications for degree and/or credential.

- Ecumenical Council—Protestant worship service and coffee—Ecumenical House at 7 a.m.

- Gallery Lounge closed to return art work.

- Forensics Union—Howard Radest, executive director, American Ethical Union—"Does Power Corrupt?"—Ed 117 at 12.

- Recital Hour—Main Auditorium at 1.

- Biological Society—John Makemson—"Christispira: The Marine Spirehete found in Clams"—Sci 204 at 1.

- Varsity Basketball—at Fresno State—2:30.

- Delta Phi Upsilon, Epsilon chapter,—Pledge Tea—Guest speaker Betty Psaltis—Ad 162 at 4.

- Philosophy Club—Fred Siegler, professor at the University of Chicago—"Hart's Rules of Obligation and the Social Critic"—HLL 130 at 4.

- Friday Flicks—"Flying Down to Rio" (Cary Oka) and "Follow the Fleet"—Ed 117 at 7.

- Delta Sigma Pi—Pizza feed, off campus at 7.

- Albert Herring—by Benjamin Britten—Main Auditorium at 8:30.

MEETINGS

- Baha'i Club—organizational meeting—BSS 134 at 12.

- College Union Council—Ad 12 at 12:30.

- Boy Scout Troop 353—Freddy Burk all-purpose room at 7.

Official Notice

GRADUATION DEADLINE

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for June of 1966 graduation: Applications for all degree and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, March 11, 1966 for all persons expecting to graduate on June 3, 1966.

Almost 100 takers of Corps' test

By the third day of Peace Corps Week on campus, more than 50 students had signed to take the Corps' Placement Test.

"We expect that figure to double by the end of the week," Judy Gordon, Peace Corps recruiter, said.

The placement test, similar to an aptitude test, is in three parts:

- A half hour general aptitude section,
- A language aptitude section to determine ability to learn a foreign language, and
- An optional language efficiency test in either French or Spanish.

Miss Gordon emphasized that volunteers need not know a foreign language to apply.

The results of this test will be used to place the individuals in their particular skills.

The Peace Corps' information booth in front of the Commons will remain open through today, and interested students may obtain dozens of pamphlets on various aspects of the Peace Corps.

The booth is open from 9 to 7 p.m. throughout this week.

SATURDAY

- Modern Language Association—Proficiency Tests—various rooms in HLL at 8 a.m.

- Varsity Gymnastics—Far Western Conference championships at Chico.

- Association for the Education of Young Children—Main Auditorium at 9 a.m.

- Varsity Baseball—at Fresno State—12:30.

- Varsity Track—vs. U. of Nevada—Lowell High School field at 1:30.

- Residence Halls Mardi Gras—Mary Ward Hall lounge at 7.

- Delta Phi Gamma, Pledge Acceptance—off campus.

- Albert Herring—by Benjamin Britten—Main Auditorium at 8:30.



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Old church, not God, is dead

Students and 'new' religion

By SHARON E. BELDEN

Despite constant murmurings of decaying morality on college campuses, students don't lack values.

They're more religious than past generations were. They probably don't join the church as students, but it's because they're looking for changes. And they're likely to become part of the church."

This is the consensus of three clergymen associated with SF State.

Bob Flynn, Activities Counselor and former Presbyterian minister, says students he works with, while they are not considering religious institutions as a "personal operation" are concerned about questions one might call religious.

"While there are some exceptions, there seems to be, not a reaction against, but more of an indifference to, the church. However, they are compassionately concerned about some of the great human problems in society and the world and are seeking peace on both personal and international levels.

"There is a new religion, a religion of concern — concern about problems of society, rather than tradition of Christianity.

"This is unsettling to society, but Christ was very unsettling to his own generation and culture."

The Reverend John C. Jones, Presbyterian campus minister, said, "I have never met a person who was not religious.

"In one way or another, people care. They care about any form of inequity, bondage, slavery — all ways that environment or captivity makes them less than human.

"By nature of early life,



ROBERT FLYNN

"... New religion of concern"

some are not able to see this freedom for all, but only for themselves or those around them.

"Life is a hang-up, and whether the form is drugs or prayers, man is seeking himself, by any form."

The Judaic-Christian, hunting in terms of personalities, releases and reforms any form of inequity or bondage.

When the student does this by way of commitment he is acting out good news, whether he knows it or not. This is regardless of word labels or formulas.

Father Peter Salmon of the SF State Newman Center said, "I tend to take great interest in the increase in religion from three generations ago

when no one cared much.

"Intellectually, college students in the Catholic Church are coming to take advantage of writing and thinking in terms they can understand. The approach of existential philosophy has made the church relevant. The question now is, what God has done, not what God is."

Another change which has drawn students back to the Catholic Church is the change in presentation of worship, Father Salmon said.

"The student is discovering that the church has something to say to them and give to them.

"The test of religion is to communicate itself in a clear and meaningful way to students today. Another thing is to recognize that to be a religious person today is to be very much a part of the world."

Both Flynn and Pastor Jones blame the church for losing the students, but believe a change will come about in the church because of the students.

"The church is listening seriously to the student," Jones said, "for the practical student is disenfranchised or has split from any recognizable identification with the institution.

"Frankly, one of the exciting things about the 'new church' is that it has begun to crawl out of bed with the establishment and it could become one of the freest institutions in Western civilization.

"The church is still people

Education without application to contemporary events is meaningless. In this light we present Insights, opinions and analyses of SF State professors.

This week Presbyterian campus pastor John C. Jones, Newman center director, Father Peter Salmon and activities counselor, Bob Flynn, formerly a Presbyterian minister, discuss the role of religion on the college campus.

and not owned by any corporation or government agency, and in this comes the greatest hope for continuing. It can take on the role of a catalyst or gadfly, and we can still ask uncomfortable questions that other institutions or agencies cannot ask because they are locked into policy or party.

"The day is already here when the church no longer has a reputation to protect, but is taking on characteristics of a free and open forum and notably becoming an enabling force in an impersonal mass culture."

The church may have to die completely before this will happen, Pastor Jones said, but "many who are leaving the church for mixed motivations are finding their way back for mixed motivations, but with one central recurring motif always present — a deep commitment to freedom and a tested ability to translate specific action into social renewal."

Flynn, who recently submitted his resignation as a Presbyterian minister, believes that because the church has lost its relevance for many students, they have left.

"The good clientele in the church is conservative. Most

churches are controlled by the establishment with little room for innovation.

"Of course there are exceptions to this. Some courageous religious congregations have deeply involved themselves in civil rights and a struggle for human dignity, and in allying themselves with issues many have become unpopular.

"There is usually no room for people who can't think in traditional sense of doctrine, confession to faith and creeds.

"There is a hopeful sign for the students, however, that attitudes are going to be changed. This will happen as students and congregations work together in problems of society despite differences in language. The work itself will create a common means of communication."

If students are acting and thinking more religiously outside the church today than they did inside the church in the past, why is the church important?

Father Salmon said, "While a person can be satisfied without God, they do not know what they are missing. Just as a person can be happy never knowing about literature and art, they don't know



REV. JOHN C. JONES

"... Church may have to die"



FATHER PETER SALMON
"... Influence of existentialism ...

the beauty of knowing.

"God is personal, the source of everything we worship in daily lives. If the reflection of the original is wonderful, just think what the real source must be like."

Flynn stated simply, "The church is a formal frame of reference. Other forms might be more relevant to an individual and more personal.

"The church is in the same business as all of us — trying to find a way through personal or social intercourses to comfort every human being. It provides one more voice in an attempt to solve problems.

"I left the ministry because I had questions and I had goals and aspirations which were not attainable in an institution.

"If old institutions are not relevant, we must create new areas and conditions for salvation and get involved in things necessary for life."

But Pastor Jones sees the church as the only institution that can solve the problems of human relations, because it has been involved in human rights, peace and education longer than any other institution.

"This is an age of revolution in higher education. Whenever there is revolution, there is change; wherever there is change, there is instability and instability is proof of something the matter — absence, deficiency, incompleteness ...

"Change cannot be looked upon as a lapse from reality. Modern science no longer tries to find some fixed formula or essence behind each process of change.

"Rather, experimental method tries to break down apparent affixities and to induce change. Consequently, religious man experiments with this and that agency applied to this and that condition until something begins to happen; until there is something doing for justice in an unjust situation. And this is what the church is about."

And not only for Pastor Jones, but for all three men, the church is a place for change, for revolution in the social order and achievement of justice.

This, they say, is what religion is about.

Religion on SF State campus from fundamentalist to far out

On the liberal campus of SF State are eight religious organizations varying from the fundamentalist Collegiate Christian Fellowship to the "way out" Psychedelic Chapel.

The Ecumenical Council, comprised of moderate to liberal Protestant students, is a social and educational as well as religious organization. For Friday morning worship services, 30 to 40 students crawl out of bed in time to reach campus by 7 a.m.

They also sponsor lecture series and tutorial programs.

The Lutheran Students Association, while most of their activities are connected with the Ecumenical Council, has a membership of 20 and sponsors weekly discussion meetings.

For more conservative Protestants, the Collegiate Christian Fellowship sponsors weekly lectures on theological topics, usually attended by 30 to 40 members.

The Newman Center provides social, educational and religious services for Catholic stu-

dents at SF State. In addition to weekly masses, the group is involved in tutorial programs and work with the international students.

The Christian Science Organization, with a membership of 40, holds weekly testimonial meetings. They are primarily a religious, rather than social organization.

The Student Religious Liberals, sponsored by the Unitarian Church, meet every two weeks to discuss ethical and social questions. They have a membership of about 30.

The Jewish students have the Hillel Foundation which is social and educational as well as religious. Their campus activities include dances and discussion series.

The newest religion on campus is the Psychedelic Chapel started by Robert "Hap" Skillman, an SF State student.

Skillman describes his "Way Out, Space Age, Metaphysical Church," as a "humanistic" organization. one of their aims is legalized LSD communion services.

Letters to the Editor

'Embecile' editorialist Editor:

I presume that a certain editorialist on your staff is the same embecile (sic) who wrote not only the semi-literate invective against Gatorville residents, but who wrote (to affirm his Liberal proclivities, despite his hatred of Liberals and, more extremely, of the New Left) an unsigned "editorial" against the National Conference last November in Washington.

This social pervert is a Minuteman in disguise. Or a Christian (!) Anti-Communist Crusader who, in the name of St. Marx and St. Lenin, infiltrated the Conference for the sole purpose of telling the waiting world that Young Radicals have destroyed the nature and purpose of Radicalism by linking white northern atrocities in Vietnam with white southern atrocities in Mississippi.

How historically-obtuse can you get?

It took me awhile to recognize that the idiot who wrote one editorial was the same who wrote the other; while style is not always the same (and this kid has no style, believe me), attitude always is the same; anyway, it took me awhile, despite the ignorance of this editorialist, to realize this same-ness, which is why this letter comes to you a little en retard (in case your editorialist understands French, which I doubt, since he hardly seems to understand English). Does that moral slob on your staff realize that in Gatorville People will be evicted from their homes only to satisfy the insatiable appetite of this Institution which was placed on Earth by God, who Himself said unto the High Priests of SFSC: "Thou shalt grow and grow and GROW to devour all My Creation?"

How can we on one hand suffer in our midst the author of a Community of Scholars (Paul Goodman) and, on the other hand, say with perfect equanimity that the residents of Gatorville are Warts on the Buttocks of Progress? (With all justice to your editorialist who has not, of course, read A Community of Scholars, nor anything else for that matter, I must point out that Dr. Goodman quite clearly established the principle that a college beyond a certain size exceeds the point of Di-

minishing Returns — educationally (and thus morally) as well as financially—.

And that the High Priests SFSC are evicting Gatorvillites in order to continue their Land - expansion program: that is to expand senselessly an Institution which has long since abandoned the Ideal of Education, and exists only to expand and perpetuate itself in the process of expansion, — because, if the High Priests of this Community of "Scholars" . . . were really interested in Education, how could they possibly justify the G.E. requirements which were established not to bless Education, but only to mock it.) . . .

YES, Virginia, there is a Radicalism which . . . cannot have succumbed to the Plague, if only because a true Radicalism, by definition, is the only possible antidote against the Plague, including the Asian Commsymp flue.

P.S. I dare you to print this letter without mutilating it.

Lionel Mitchell
S. B. No. 11244

Avilez' utterances

Editor:

Faculty and students should be most interested in the recent utterances by Foundation Director Fred Avilez which state when the right of free speech is "out of line" when utilized directly by faculty members. Although not denying the right of students to protest and petition, Avilez stated that a faculty member is not only undeserving of an open hearing to air grievances, but that he can only pro-

test through "proper channels."

In the case of Bill Denardo, who has charged overpricing by the Bookstore, the statement of Foreign Language Department Chairman Alfred F. Alberico was that not only was there no such obligation to proceed via "proper channels" but that no adverse word was heard from the administration and that Bookstore prices were sometimes twice as much as those at local firms.

I am certain that the Faculty Senate will find Avilez's self-styled expertise in the area of free speech most interesting and certainly deserving of comment.

Since this situation has degenerated into a refusal to admit a legitimate issue and a waiting game which depends for success on student apathy, I ask: What has your education accomplished if you refuse to question the dogmatic assertion that faculty members cannot protest as individuals, where is your individuality if you do not demand further information via investigation, and where is your sense of justice when you are confronted by the blatant charge that a faculty member protesting in the students' behalf is "out of line?"

The decision is yours.

Dennis Barone
No. 11706
James DeBaio, Jr.
No. 10940

There is a difference

Editor:

Socialist Workers Party member, Joseph Johnson,

does not draw a \$60 a month paycheck from the Socialist Party. The two organizations are completely separate.

Laurel Burley
Secretary, SF Socialist Party

Thoreau solves parking

Editor:

History often teaches us, so I'm relating this tale to you. It comes from out of antiquity almost, back about 1965.

The hero, Harley Davidson Thoreau, was a young man, but promising, already an Engineering student at Walden College and an associate member of Hells Angels. Already referred to as a "hippie," I think the term was, he later went on to invent what is our transportation system today.

Anyway, the relevant story occurred during his youth, at Walden. That school was faced with a curious situation known to the natives as a "parking problem." That meant, due to lack of technical development, legal sophistication and social growth a cultural syndrome developed: through a primitive system of taboos a typical problem of survival among the Hunting and Gathering societies of "parkers" land sufficient to provide a marginal existence

was regulated in such fashion as to drop below, in production, the subsistence level.

Harley understood the problem. It involved his own and many others' economic and intellectual survival. The taboos had to be broken. So he led a curious movement of systematic, universal taboo disobedience, known in the jargon of that time, as a "Park In." They "parked" in violation of the rules!

This action precipitated, again in jargon, "All Hell." This meant that all the tribunals, and even the chief, a Mayor Shelly, bitterly denounced the sacrilegious actions. But the Waldeners paid no heed. The entire political structure began to threaten primitive violence and sanctions, but upon deaf ears, to a one.

To make it short, faced at last with either mass executions, or giving up the taboo, humanity won another round. Mr. Thoreau got his education, the community in time matured and the story of Walden lives on, proving men may someday, in spite of taboos, poor technology and immature people, become more human.

Russell R. Husted
No. 1124

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SATURDAY
MARCH 19 — 8:30 p.m.
Berkeley
Community Theater

SUNDAY
MARCH 20 — 8:00 p.m.
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Local ACSCP plants firm fete

The local chapter of the Association of California State College Professors will hold a reception at Forest Lodge, 266 Laguna Honda Blvd., this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m.

The fete is open to all faculty members of SF State and, besides drinking, will include a presentation of the association's program of representing state college professors in Sacramento and higher education planning.

Men as women in Willie's 'midsummer night's dream'

Actor's Workshop will present Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" as the final major production of the theater's fourteenth season.

The John Hancock-directed play will open tonight and run five nights a week through April 9 at the Marines' Memorial Theater.

Hancock is using men to play some of the female roles, including six-foot-four Robert Benson cast as Helena, one of the principal roles.

"We want to create a grotesque, yet beautiful world in which all the players and the play will live—a world as in a dream," Hancock said.

To instill the aura of unreality he hired New York designer Jim Dine to design the sets.

David Stiers is cast as Demetrius, C. David Colson will portray Lysander, and Rhoda Gemignani, Hermia.

Students may purchase tick-

ets at the "group price" of \$1.25.

Reservations are available at 474-9125.

'Something's happening' -- in sixth Arts Festival

Campus involvement will pervade the upcoming sixth annual Contemporary Arts Festival starting Monday.

According to Barbara Whitman, one of the directors of the Festival, this means that there will be something for everyone on campus.

Pictures and photographs

are being judged for hanging in the Gallery Lounge, and programs are being set up "that will really happen."

The art will take form in various media. Drama, dance, film, and music will be presented. Plans call for a rock and roll combo to perform during the Festival.



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NEXT FRI: JEANNE MOREAU

Bay of the angels

Contemporary opera opens tonight

Sharp tempers at practice

By BLAIR PALTRIDGE

"Hold it," the conductor murmurs while lowering his baton. The dress rehearsal for "Albert Herring" stops abruptly. The orchestra falls into silence, the singers lose their character and turn, frustrated, toward the podium, and the back stage men peer out from the wings.

The conductor speaks only to an instrumentalist.

"What's the matter, where were you?"

"I missed my entrance. Sorry . . ."

"This is chamber orchestra," the conductor snaps. "Everything has to be there. Being sorry won't put you there."

Tempers are sharpened in dress rehearsals. There is a strong sense of finality. All the hundreds and one parts of opera must be there. Ev-

eratic productions.

Lack of experience does not show, though, even when in "Herring" the emphasis is on teamwork of the instrumentalists and vocalists, rather than potential soloists.

The rehearsal picks up again.

"It's complicated because we've got sound cues, light cues, actors' cues and conductor's cues to coordinate," Lardner says. These are technical problems. He does not mention his concern for the total effect, staging, acting, music, both vocal and instrumental, and scenery.

"Drama per musica," Italians termed it 300 years ago. That is what opera is about.

The constant flow of action and drama by means of music.

"Going to the opera is like attending a baseball game," William Ward, chairman of the Music Department, says. "If you don't understand the rules of the game, you're not going to get much out of it."

The rules of opera include the unnatural effect of singing instead of speaking and using music to develop characters and plot development.

Again the rehearsal halts.

"Mr. Mayor, you were one sixteenth note behind and you persist and insist in continuing this. The entire ensemble depends upon you there," the conductor says sharply.

In plays, entire lines are dropped without being missed. In opera, one slight hesitation in rhythm throws off the

whole company.

Everyone smiles to pass off the indignation that has been aroused and the rehearsal starts up again.

"Albert Herring," a work by Benjamin Britten, has an extremely colloquial libretto closely following the novel by Guy de Maupassant. The lines are bright and fast, typical of many contemporary operas.

The characters are vivid studies of English rural life around the turn of the last century.

Two and a half months of rehearsal for the production show in the final week. Characters are blossoming. Coordination shows.

Tonight, opening night, will not come too soon. Tickets for the production in the Main Auditorium are available at the CA Box Office.

"the spiritual revolution"

a public address by
Erwin D. Canham
editor in chief of
The Christian Science Monitor



A searching look at the spiritual concepts and forces that are reshaping our world . . . an hour of deep probing with a journalist-statesman who is one of the world's respected thinkers . . . explores these questions:

- What's behind the explosive breakthroughs taking place in mankind's material knowledge? . . . What is their effect on the life and purpose of the individual?

- Are science and religion really in conflict? . . . Can the scientific approach help to affirm the existence and deeper meaning of God?

ABOUT MR. CANHAM...

Rhodes Scholar, former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice president for religious leaders of the American Safety Council.

He has served in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly, and was vice chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva.

Admission free and open to the public.

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everything must click.

The stage director, Geoffrey Lardner, and the conductor, Dewey Camp, assistant and associate professors of music, respectively, are working with a young cast. Some voices are superb, others a bit thin on top notes, none with a wide background in

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Optimization invites you to attend the first meeting of our reading course with no cost or obligation. You can see for yourself what the course is like. For your convenience a number of these first meetings will be held on March 14, 15, 16, 17, and 19 from 7-9PM and on March 17 from 10-12 noon and from 1-3 PM. Come to any one of these meetings. The meetings will be held in the Jackson Building at 1929 Irving Street, Room 220. For additional information or a free booklet, please call 661-2276 or 355-2810.

British philosopher topic of talk today

Fred Siegler, a professor at the University of Chicago, will discuss the work of a noted British philosopher today at 4 p.m. in HLL 130.

His talk, sponsored by the Philosophy Club, is titled "Hart's Rules of Obligation and the Social Critic."

Siegler will consider certain problems raised by the

Oxford philosopher H. L. A. Hart, whose work has been directed to the field of analytical jurisprudence as well as moral philosophy.

Hart's analyses of the notions of freedom, responsibility, and obligation have received much attention in recent years, since he has touched upon many disciplines in his studies.

Siegler's talk will be followed by a question and answer period.

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Atheist here for talk on 'power' and 'corruption'

An atheist who says he is "not like the old atheists who were anti-God and anti-religious" will speak today in Ed 117 at 12 noon.

Howard Radest, Executive Director of the American Ethical Union will lecture on "Does Power Corrupt?"

He will examine the ethical implications of political power and challenge the notion of power leading to corruption.

Radest, who spoke here last semester on "Religion Without God," said, "we do not attempt to commit anyone to anything within the private realm. Our society is committed only to a non-dogmatic free examination of life."

Union members founded the NAACP, The American



HOWARD RADEST
'not like the other atheists' . . .

Civil Liberties Union, and the Legal Aid Society.

The lecture is sponsored by the Forensics Union.

Dorms host Mardi Gras Saturday -- kisses and jazz

The Residence Hall Association will present the fifth annual Mardi Gras tomorrow (SAT.) in Mary Ward Hall, from 7 to 11 p.m.

Highlights of the Mardi Gras include live mice races, a kissing booth, and a variety show in a New Orleans "cat house" featuring Dixieland jazz and a chorus line.

The admission-free activity

Editor of 'Monitor' to speak

Journalist-statesmen - philosopher Erwin D. Canham will speak on "The Spiritual Revolution," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Masonic Memorial Temple.

Canham, editor-in-chief of The Christian Science Monitor, will discuss:

- What's behind man's material knowledge;
- What is their effect on the life and purpose of the individual?, and
- Are science and religion in conflict?

Canham was former president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, former president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and vice-president for religious leaders of the American Council.

He serves in the American delegation to the United Nations Assembly and was vice-chairman of the U. S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom at Geneva.

Masonic Memorial Temple is located at 1111 California St. Admission is free.

The speech is sponsored in part by SF State's Christian

Beethoven 'n Ravel-ed

Music by Bach, Beethoven, Rudolf Forst, and Maurice Ravel will be presented by the Music Department today at 1 p.m.

Beethoven's "Sonata, Op 27, Number one, E-flat Major" will be played on the piano by Ellen Milenski. Harpist Mary E. Taylor, will perform Forst's "Homage to Ravel."

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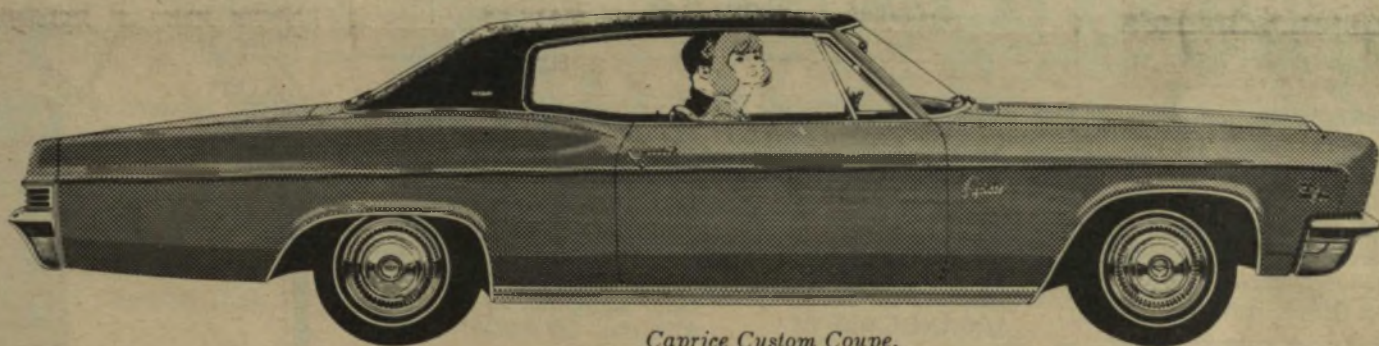
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Championship meet

Gator gymnasts travel to Chico to face foes

A hopeful SF State team will compete tomorrow in the Far Western Conference gymnastic championships at Chico.

Sacramento State is favored to win the four-team meet, with the Gators, Chico State, and Nevada figured for second, third, and fourth, respectively.

Coach Jerry Wright says: "Sac State is such a good team that they almost run away with the meet if they perform up to par. We should finish second, and if Sacramento is off in its performance, we could win it."

According to Wright, Sacramento has the performers to win first and second place in almost every event. On the other hand, the Gator strength lies in the consistency of the team.

"Individually we should do well in the meet," he says.

"Sam Cobb should finish first or second on the tram-

poline, and as a team we could take two of the first three places in the event. Fester (Tom), Sakai (Bob), and Gruber (Pete) should be among the top five on the parallel bars. Fester and Don Hughes should also place in the first five on the still rings. Larry Booth and Sakai will score points in the floor exercise and Fester also should do well on the side horse."

Wright figures the men to beat will be Larry Topping, Steve Pleau, Scott Gardener, and Bob Vlatch from Sacramento.

Wright gave special praise to Bob Sakai for his performances in the last two meets.

Against Chico State, which the Gators lost 138.70 to 138.45, Sakai won the floor exercise, side horse, high bar, and all-around. In the victory over San Jose State, 139.75-138.55, he finished second in the all-around, second on the high bar, and third in the floor exercise and long horse.



Gator gymnasts hoping to upset Sacramento in the Far Western Conference championships at Chico tomorrow are, left to right: Ken Canada, Bob Sakai, Dave Voris, Tom Fester, Pete Gruber, Larry Booth, Gary Fry, assistant coach Sam Cobb and coach Jerry Wright.

Signups set for shuttlecock city

Signups now are being taken for intramural badminton on the men's gym bulletin board. Deadline for signups is April 28.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy of fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

Speak your peace on **PSYCHEDELICS** and **CREATIVITY** — INTERSECTION, 150 Ellis, Wed. nites. March 9, 16, 23 at 8:30. A3/11

SFSC student Marvin Jackman's play, "Flowers for the Trashman" at INTERSECTION, 150 Ellis, March 11 & 12, 8:30 p.m. A3/11

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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