

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 27 San Francisco State College Mon., March 18, 1963

\$20 per student

Ceiling set on union cost

The biggest obstacle in the path of a student vote on a college union has been removed, but the College Union Council has decided to cross the road cautiously.

Executive Dean Harry Brakebill told the Council recently that the Chancellor's office had modified its original requirement of schematic drawings and complete financial statements prior to a student vote.

All that is needed now, he said, was an "adequate program statement" and a preliminary facilities outline. What was meant by an "adequate program statement" was not defined, he added.

Included in the Chancellor's report was a sample ballot of the type used in a college union vote. Above two boxes labeled "Yes" and "No," a question asks if a union is wanted and lists the costs of construction, equipment and architect's fees.

The ballot also contains the fact that students will be assessed a fee not to exceed \$20. Council member Margaret Arford rejected the wording of the ballot on the grounds that the student has no idea

of how much he will be assessed if he votes for a union; he only knows that it may not be more than \$20. She believes that a set fee should be stated.

Other members said that it was too early to be worried about the actual wording on the ballot, and that it would be up to the Information Committee to make the students aware that the maximum fee was \$20.

Claire Salop, student activities counselor, suggested that a staggered fee be implemented, with the smallest sum being taken out as soon as a union was approved, and the larger fees assessed as it came closer to being a reality.

As far as holding a student vote at this time, Miss Salop suggested that it would be "foolhardy" to have one.

"We are still finding questions that need answers," she explained. "We should have as many problems solved as we can before we have a vote."

She pointed out that unions are as new to the Chancellor's office as they are to the Council and that problems, such as

the one just disposed of, will have to be hurdled.

The Council approved a motion to hire a consultant to aid in planning a union. It was agreed that a sub-committee would be appointed to choose a qualified consultant from a list compiled by the Association of College Unions.

In urging that a consultant be hired, Dean Edmond Hallberg, Council chairman, said that SF State "can't afford not to" on a \$3 million structure.

Seating at Cow Palace changes graduation date

Commencement will take place on Friday, June 7, instead of Saturday, June 8, according to Dean of Students Ferd Reddell.

The change is necessary in order to adjust seating in the Cow Palace from sporting events to spectators viewing the graduates.

Orders for caps and gowns must be placed with the Bookstore before April 15 (closed for vacation April 8 to 12). Fees are \$3.50 for a Bachelors robe and \$6.50 for a Masters.

Mail orders can be placed by forwarding height, weight, and hat-size information to the Bookstore with fees. Masters candidates should indicate whether an MA (white hood)

or an MS (yellow hood) was earned.

Engraved commencement invitations will be available in the Bookstore in May.

JD peace corps is proposed by delegate Burnett

AS Legislator Bill Burnett introduced a proposal at last week's Governor's Conference on Juvenile Delinquency to institute a Governor's Peace Corps.

Burnett was one of the five delegates from SF State to attend the March 13 and 14 conference in Sacramento. The idea of the Governor's Peace Corps came from a composite proposal of the delegation that included Dr. Howard Fradkin, associate professor of Social Welfare, Dr. Stanley Soles, associate professor of education, and Ken Bowman and Ron Burton, student legislators.

The proposed corps would be made up of California university and college students who would volunteer to aid in correction of juvenile delinquency in urban areas.

Schorer on Lewis

"You have but two subjects — you and me and I'm sick of them both," said Dr. Mark Schorer quoting Samuel Johnson's remarks about Boswell, his biographer.

Actually the biographer has two subjects only according to Schorer, Sinclair Lewis' biographer, speaking for the College Lecture Series on "The Burdens of Biography."

"The figure being written about and the mind that is recreating it."

On the subject of gathering information he recalled hearing a biographer of Michelangelo lecture on his experiences.

"He said that he had been creeping around in the Cistine Chapel and felt that he had come close to God.

"In my work I crept around and came close to some pretty unusual people — but God was not among them."

He then went on to explain what he called the friendliness of facts.

"The hospital records in Italy show that he died from a 'paralyzed heart' and perhaps this is the theme of his life, his incapacity for love — and perhaps it was also poetic justice."

Lewis at times would write short autobiographical sketches in which he deliberately softened the harsh facts. Lewis' secretary reported that he would dictate the autobiography of his life while in drunken rages.

"But nothing suggests that he would have really written his own biography. He had little candor to himself."

"He suffered the horrors of hangovers and the guilt feelings that accompanied them, but he never wrote about it."

Schorer stated that the first thing a biographer must be is a "drudge."

"Lewis wrote 21 novels,

Halls to stay open -- if the need arises

The residence halls will remain open during Easter vacation if the need arises, the Housing Committee decided Friday.

The motion "to keep the appropriate number of floors open during Easter . . . if the need arises" was made by Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of activities. The motion was passed unanimously.

The need will depend on the number of dorm residents who pay, or express a willingness to pay an additional fee of four dollars a day to cover the period. The fee should be paid by March 22.

So far, 35 men and 15 women have indicated an interest in remaining, George Changaris, housing coordinator, said.

"The need is not just quantitative," Changaris said. "We have to look at a lot of factors besides numbers."

The possibility of co-educational housing during the vacation was discussed.

"Based on the applicants so far, the men's hall would

probably be the one to remain open," Beach Becker, housing manager, said.

Changaris agreed to the use of one hall adding, "as long as we take reasonable precautions." He suggested closing off two wings, except for the main entrance.

Some of the students who agreed to pay the higher fee, did not actually want to stay in the dorms, but did not want anyone else staying in their rooms.

Changaris said that he would provide for the security of possessions of those not remaining in the residence halls.

With regard to the remaining students moving out of their own rooms and into someone else's, Changaris said, "We want to inconvenience as few as possible."

Becker mentioned residence hall policies in other schools: "Most institutions with many residence halls leave only one open. Others make students move, lock, stock and barrel."

some of them quite poor and 100 stories, most of which were worse than poor."

A good biographer must read all his works, some of them five or six times in order to grasp the character of his mind and his being.

"His works were all built on the same idea; escape from the restrictions of soci-

ety into freedom. But they were just metaphors he used in his endless attempt to escape from himself."

The sub-title "An American Life" re-inforced the meaning of Lewis' life, he told the audience, "the love and hate he had for an individualistic society that destroys individualism."



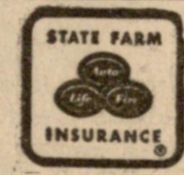

DR. MARK SCHORER

By Brian Farley

Blanchard to give talk today

"The International Labor Office," is the topic of today's lecture by David Blanchard for the College Lecture Series.

Blanchard, deputy director of the United Nations International Labor Office, will give his talk at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

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Language program planned

Application forms for a new overseas study program are now available in the Dean of Student's office, AD 173. The program will go into operation next fall for California state college students who are proficient in French, German or Spanish.

Students who can speak any of these languages fluently and who will have upper division or graduate status in good academic standing by Fall, 1963, are eligible to apply for the overseas program. The program is not limited to language majors.

Applicants must have at least 30 units of 3.00 or better, work prior to Fall of 1963.

Applications, including forms certifying proficiency in one of the languages, must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students by April 1, 1963.

Students accepted to the pro-

gram will travel to "host" universities in France, Germany, or Spain where they will study as resident students. No overseas campuses will be established. Only California state colleges are participating in this cooperative program between host and home schools.

The program involves two months of intensive language study of the host country and two semesters of regular course work which is relevant to the student's major.

Participants will receive regular college credit for the 11 months of overseas study. They will register both at their home campuses and at the universities they will attend.

While studying abroad, students will be housed in university dorms or in private homes approved by the host university.

Cost to each student will be approximately \$1,470 which includes fees for the 11-month program and travel to and from the host city. Students must also pay regular registration fees at their home campus plus incidental and personal expenses.

Various loans and scholarships are available to students who qualify for the programs. These include National Defense Student Loans of up to \$1,000 and scholarships from \$125 to \$1,150.

Dr. Thomas P. Lantos, associate professor of economics at SF State, is coordinator of overseas study for the California state colleges and director of the program.

Last Friday, he recorded a panel discussion of the overseas program which will soon be played over Voice of America radio.



"Poor chap! I warned him about mentioning Kennedy's name in here!"

Letters to the Editor

An odd letter

Editor:

I think it is time everyone stopped worrying about left-wingers and embezzlement on campus and started focusing on a real problem. I refer to the shameful influx of queers to our campus. There was a time when you could enjoy a cup of coffee in the Commons without being subjected to their offensive swishing and giggling.

There are already the dominant group in the downtown area (ask any sailor). Are we going to let them take over here too?

R. B. Turner
SB 2394

Gater mistake

Editor:

I'm afraid your well-meaning reporter reversed his facts in his "Institute for English Teachers" story.

The staff includes Laurence Ryan, John Sheedy, Sheldon Sacks and Leonard Wolf. The visiting lecturers are Irving Howe, Herb Gold, James Schevill and George P. Elliott.

I'd be grateful if you'd make this point.

Leonard Wolf
English Dept.

Official Notice English Test

The Upper Division Written English Test, which was scheduled for March 30 has been cancelled.

The test will be given on Saturday, May 18, at 10 a.m. in HLL 101.

Counselors

Applications for On-Campus Orientation Counselors for the Fall semester, 1963, will be available in Hut T-1 and AD 168 from March 15 through March 22.

Students interested in participating as counselors in the Orientation program should complete an application and return it to AD 168 at which time the applicant may make an appointment for an interview.

Sheedy reads poetry today

John L. Sheedy will read the poems of W. H. Auden and Gerald Manly Hopkins in the Gallery Lounge, noon Monday.

Sheedy, assistant professor of English, faculty adviser to "Transfer" and chairman of the Poetry Center Board, has selected poems by Auden from the 1930's and the 1950's.

Doctor's orders

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Dennis Francis, whose doctor told him to "make things" to help heal his injured hand, Wednesday was ordered held for trial on charges he made 15 counterfeit coins.

Robert Pickus talks tomorrow on world peace

Tomorrow's World Peace Symposium lecture will feature Robert Pickus, regional director of Turn Towards Peace.

Pickus will speak on "National Initiatives for Peace" in S 210 at 1 p.m.

Pickus, who spoke on campus previously in a three-part debate, advocates several methods of realizing a peaceful co-existence with Russia, including a joint peace corps with Russia and the occasional use of American newspaper columns by Russian writers.

Too much

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands, Spain (UPI) — Pedro Leon of Cuba set out from here Wednesday to cross the Atlantic in a barrel, bound for his homeland.

Beside him were his provisions of two bottles of water, two loaves of bread and two pounds of corn meal.

He sailed two yards and turned over twice.

Two bystanders rescued him and two policemen took him to a first aid station, then two medical attendants took him to the local psychiatric hospital.

Tomorrow at State

Today

College Lecture Series, David Blanchard on "The International Labor Office" in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Student Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Faculty Poetry by Dr. John Sheedy in Gallery Lounge at noon.

Alumni - Faculty Lecture Series in the Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Music Tape in Gallery

Lounge from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tomorrow

Student Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

"National Initiatives for Peace" in S 210 at 1 p.m.

Encore Film "Destry Rides Again" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Legislature Committee Meeting in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

Chinese Students in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

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Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 27

Monday, March 18, 1963

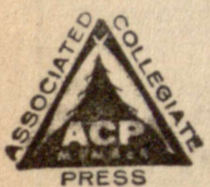
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Hsu translates anthology

By TERRY LINK

The door was opened to one area of modern China earlier this month when "Twentieth Century Chinese Poetry," an anthology edited and translated by Dr. Kai-yu Hsu, head of the foreign language department, was published.

Dr. Hsu (pronounced shoe) has collected more than 400 poems written between 1919 and 1958 by 44 poets. This is the first extensive anthology in translation.

Also included are some "Songs of the Red Flag," anonymous folk poetry published in 1959 by the Chinese government.

The poems are arranged according to schools, with those of each poet in chronological order. There is a short biography preceding each one's work. In some cases, Hsu knew the poet personally. (Hsu is a native of China and attended the National Tsing Hua University in the early days of WW II.)

One unique distinction of Chinese poetry is "to effect a reunion" of man and nature, "to see how man is blended and identified and absorbed in nature," Hsu said.

Before the 20's, Chinese literature was written by a comparatively small group who were well schooled in the classics, and wrote according to very strict rules. The poets in this volume were concerned with breaking that tradition.

One poet who wrote in the old style, but today is afraid that his work may be a bad influence on a younger generation

is Mao-Tse-tung, leader of the Communist Chinese Party.

Mao, who is older than most of the other poets, was largely self-educated in the classical tradition during the ten years he worked as a clerk in the Peking University library.

Because Chinese education drew so heavily on the classics, emperors were often competent poets themselves, said Hsu. Mao Tse-tung follows in that tradition.

Dr. Hsu, who came to SF State in 1959, served as liaison officer between the Chinese army and the US Army Air Force during the war.

After some work in Washington, D. C., and a tour of duty in Europe, he earned an MA in journalism at the University of Oregon.

Afterwards, he moved to the Bay Area, where he became foreign news editor of the Chinese World Daily. In 1949, he started an English section in that newspaper.

During the intervening years, Hsu earned a PhD at Stanford in Chinese literature, worked there as a research assistant and instructor, and taught at the Army Language School in Monterey.

Dr. Hsu hopes to bring out an anthology of the poets who are no longer in China sometime in the future.

("Twentieth Century Chinese Poetry," edited by Kai-yu Hsu, Doubleday and Company, \$5.95)

Mandra speaks tonight

Speaking on "Geology in Your Life, or Rocks in Your Head," Dr. York Mandra, associate professor of geology, will address an Alumni-Faculty Forum in the Gallery Lounge tonight at 8 p.m. All

interested persons are invited. Mandra was the central figure in a religion vs. science controversy last semester at SF State. His stand that, "It's necessary to relate geology to other fields" was quoted in newspapers all over the world.



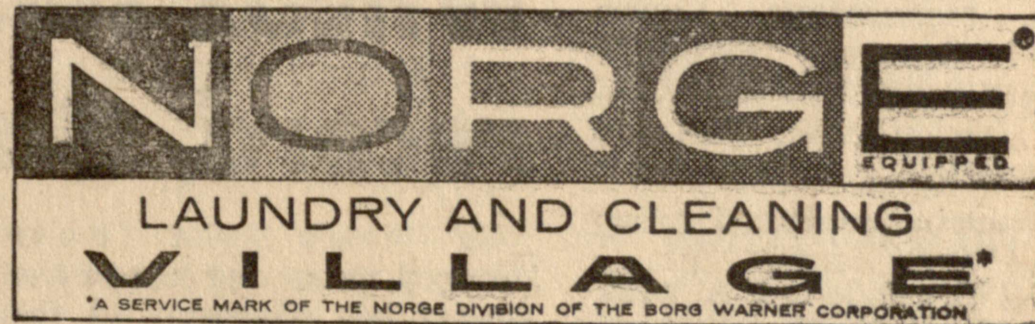
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Communist broadcasting issue subject of six-member panel

A panel of Bay Area broadcasters will discuss "The Communist Issue in Broadcasting" on Thursday in the Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

The program is the second in the series of four discussions presented by the Radio-TV Alumni Association of SF State on popular issues in broadcasting.

According to Jack Armstrong of "TV Guide" and co-

ordinator for the series, the topic for this debate was stimulated by interest shown in recent investigations of KPFA by a US House Committee.

Dr. Raoul Bertrand, associate professor of World Literature, will moderate the six-member panel. Each member will be given five minutes to state his position on the issue after which the panel will be open to questions from the audience.

Guests on the panel are: Trevor Thomas, acting president of the Pacifica Foundation and general manager of KPFA; William Konigsford, news and science editor for KPFA; and Lloyd Crisp, in-

structor of speech at SF State.

The association will present "Anatomy of a Documentary" on Wednesday, April 3 and "TV or The Public; Which Is Mediocre?" on Wednesday,

Frats pledge 62 members this semester

Sixty-two SF State males pledged fraternities this semester.

Sigma Pi Sigma pledged 18, Delta Gamma Tau pledged 14, Delta Phi Gamma, 13, Sigma Chi Delta, 11.

Alpha Zeta Sigma and Kappa Omega took in no new members.

Gater briefs...

The Board of Publications has a vacancy for two students with under 60 units.

Those interested should contact AS President Jay Folberg in Hut D, Office 1, for an appointment for an interview. Members will be appointed by Folberg and approved by the AS Legislature.

Technicians are needed to set up and operate the sound system for programs on the Speakers Platform.

Those interested should contact Joe Partansky, in Hut D. Previous experience is not necessary.

"The California Teaching Opportunity Finder" may be obtained by writing to: Bew Tarnitzer, PO Box 24344, San Francisco 24.

The price is \$2.

"Students for Shelley" will hold a meeting to discuss money raising events and arranging for speakers for John Shelley's mayor campaign Thursday March 21 at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 125.

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Gator sports schedule

Tuesday—Baseball here vs. Fresno State, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Swimming vs. Sac State, here 4 p.m.

Thursday—Golf vs. Humboldt State, at Harding, 1 p.m.

Friday—Baseball at San Jose State, 7:30 p.m.

Swimming vs. Cal Bears, here 3:30 p.m.

Saturday—Track at Berkeley, UC and UOP.

Gymnastics—State College Championships.

Classifieds

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LOST & FOUND

HUT T-1

Sporting Bull

Woody gets the real bum's rush

By PETER EDWARDS
Gator Sports Editor

HAROLD WOOD, or Woody, as he likes to be known, is a gymnast. At least he was a gymnast, for the term implies some sort of activity, and activity is one thing Woody isn't getting right now.

LAST YEAR this 20 year-old junior was the second highest point scorer on the Gator gymnastic team. He also came second in the Southern Pacific AAU trampoline championships. In short, he is a pretty good competitor.

THIS YEAR his situation is different. Woody says that during the fall Gym Coach Angelo Festa told him there had been complaints "from higher-ups" about his long hair and bare feet.

LATER IN THE FALL SEMESTER Woody dropped several courses, and told Festa he wouldn't have enough units to compete on the gym team in the spring.

SINCE THAT TIME Wood has been to the gym several times, and whenever Festa sees him he tells him that the same "higher-ups" won't let him, (Wood) work out.

DR. DOUGLAS FESSENDEN, head of the Health, PE and Recreation Division, told me last week that Wood was refused permission to use the gym apparatus because "It is dangerous if not used under supervision."

"HOW STUDENTS WEAR their hair is their own damned business," he continued. "And as long as he's a student here he can use the gym."

NOW THAT'S VERY nice of Dr. Fessenden, but the fact is ination down at the gym there's some sort of discrimination against "individuals" like Woody.

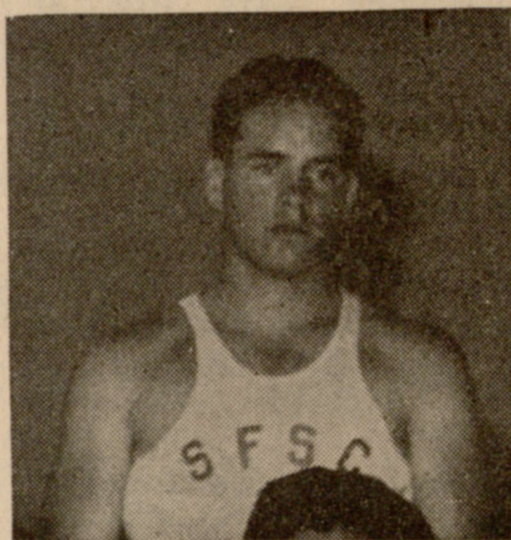
SURE HE GOES barefoot, and wears his hair longer than some girls. But isn't that his business?

A YEAR OR SO back I was informed that I couldn't play on the varsity soccer team unless I shaved my beard. "Official policy," the coach called it. I succumbed, unlike Woody, but then my beard was so scraggly that when I shaved I was doing every one a favor, including my wife.

MEANWHILE WOODY, who is studying anthropology and linguistics at this factory, is getting out of shape.

HE CAN'T AFFORD to go to another gym, for he's living on a shoe-string. And I for one think it's a bloody shame that someone down in the PE department can't be paid overtime to supervise the dangerous equipment they've got down there.

PREFERABLY SOMEONE who doesn't object to the so-called "beat" element getting the apparatus "dirty."



HAROLD WOOD
... with a haircut

Wilcox sets new record, Gators lose

SF State's swim team dropped its second loss of the season last Thursday to the University of Pacific, 56-39.

John Wilcox continued his attack on existing SF State records as he clocked 2:32 flat in the 200 yard breaststroke, setting a new school mark in this event. Wilcox scored two of three first place victories that the Gators managed as he also won the 200 yard individual medley.

Dennis Dow came up with his second consecutive victory

in the three meter diving, as he amassed a total of 163 points to give him the win over team-mate Charlie Foreman.

This was the final non-conference meet in preparation for the Gator's opener against Humboldt State in the Far Western Conference.

The Gators enter the Humboldt meet as the team to beat for the conference crown, and should have little trouble getting past the Lumberjacks at Arcata.

KRTG grows with variety of programs

KRTG, SF State's wireless radio station, which broadcasts daily to the dorms and Creative Arts building, is progressing with a more inclusive program this semester.

Jan Hoffman, general manager of the Radio-TV Guild, disclosed several upcoming programs as well as those now on the air. At the present time the opening program is a music feature, presented daily at 8 p.m.

"The program includes different types of jazz, folk music, Broadway musicals, movie scores, and classical music," said Hoffman.

On Thursdays from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. "What's Doing," a program set up on the same basis as the Chronicle's Datebook, features celebrities from

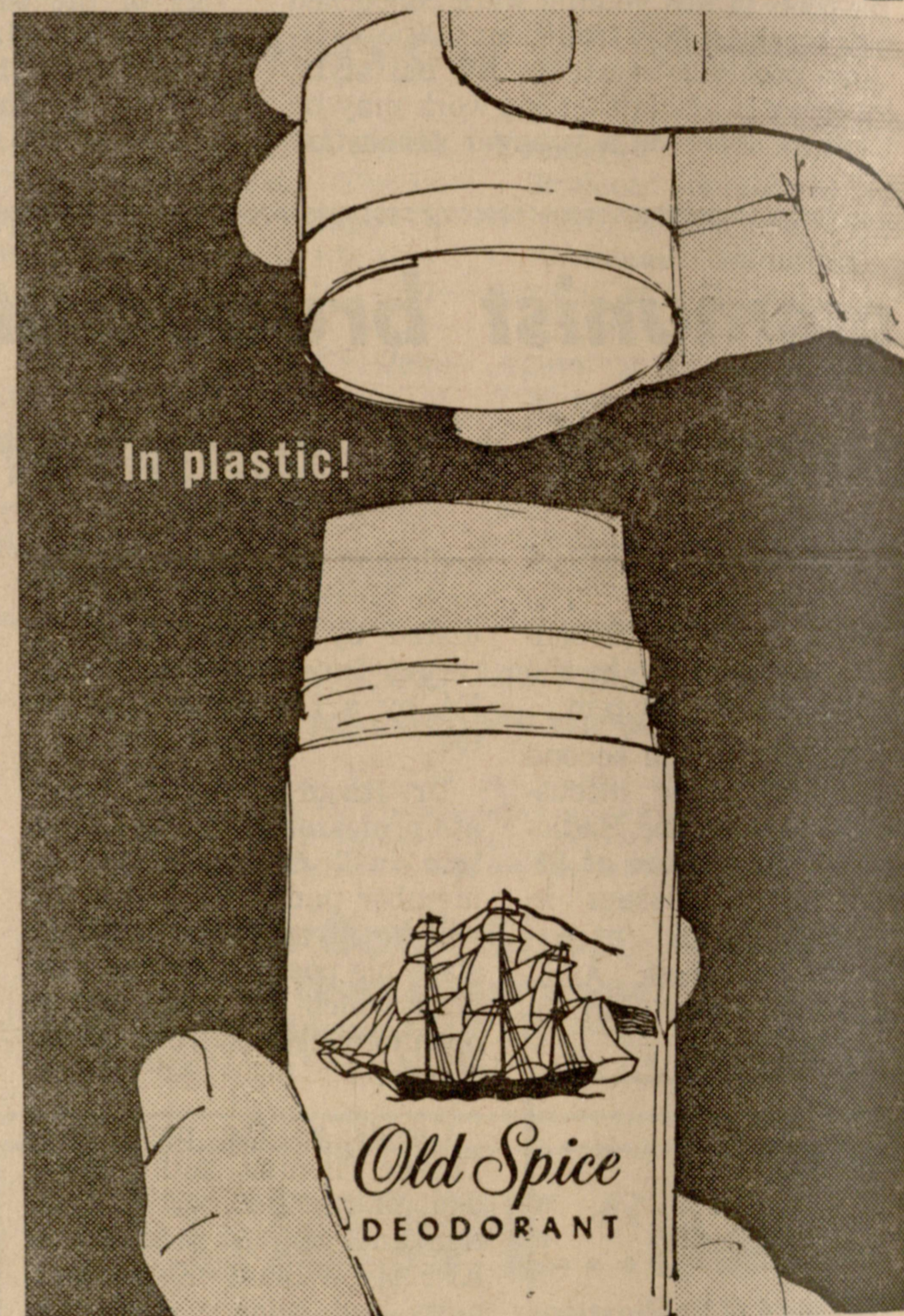
the entertainment world. Vaughn Meader "The President" recently appeared on the show.

A summarized news and sports report is presented from 8:45 to 9 p.m. "American Scene," at 9 p.m., has commented on the movie "How the West Was Won," and informally held a discussion concerning "the lack of responsibilities in San Francisco newspapers."

"We also plan a program entitled "Inquiry" on which department heads, athletes and coaches from SF State and visiting teams will be interviewed.

From 8 to 10, Monday through Friday, Radio Netherland will perform a "Holland Festival," Hoffman concluded.

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