

# Expel demonstrators-- Burns

## Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No. 46

San Francisco State College

Thurs., April 23, 1964



Pierre Salinger visited to reminisce, joke and campaign a little.

## Salinger here; still plucky

By LEONARD ANDERSON

Big-time politics came to SF State yesterday in the person of Pierre Salinger, former press secretary for two presidents and now a candidate for the Democratic nomination for California's United States Senate seat.

Following a meeting with the staff of the Gater, for which he worked as managing editor from 1941 to 1943, Salinger delivered a campaign speech at the Speaker's Plat-

form before an estimated 1,000 students.

The portly, cigar-smoking candidate at first kidded with the crowd over his role in the late President Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program and the 50-mile hike.

"They wanted a 50-mile hike and I was all for it, but only if they did it on horseback," he quipped.

After more jokes on physical fitness, "of which I am a living specimen," and his days a cross-country runner at SF State, "believe it or not," Salinger gave his reasons for seeking the Senate seat.

"John F. Kennedy left a great legacy to this nation, a quality of excellence in politics. I want to carry on this tradition of excellence," he said.

Salinger cited his experience as a Presidential press secretary, his being near the seat of national power, and working in the "heady atmosphere" of Washington as good qualifications for his seeking the Senate post.

On the issues facing California in the near future, Salinger said that jobs, civil

rights, water, and agriculture are of paramount importance.

• Jobs: "The recently passed tax cut will open up new jobs but not enough to keep our heads above water. This state needs 200,000 new jobs every year. I will do everything I can to see that these jobs are available."

• Civil Rights: "The civil rights bill now before the Senate will not be the cure-all to the problem but it must pass. Also there must be a change in the filibuster rules that will prevent a minority from hampering legislation."

• Water-Agriculture: "This is of vital importance to the state. The California public has to protect its natural resources to insure agricultural production and preserve the beauty of the state."

### Festival events for today

12:30 p.m. — Faculty Focus, "Modern Man and His Myths." Aubrey Haan discusses the "Educational Myth and the Alleged Liberal" in the Gallery Lounge.

2 p.m. — Jazz Band in the Gallery Lounge featuring Pops Foster and Bill Napier.

8 p.m. — A concert of Dance in the Little Theater.

## Senators question marcher's rights

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two legislative leaders—a Democrat and a Republican—today challenged the right of students who take part in illegal demonstrations to attend tax-supported institutions.

Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), advocated expulsion of students arrested for illegal acts—"and I don't mean running around with a bunch of silly signs."

"The state universities should instruct their students that under our form of government they have legal redress for real or fancied wrongs," he told newsmen.

Assemblyman Don Mulford (R-Oakland), spoke out similarly at what he termed the "anarchy" of illegal sit-ins, and called for legislative action.

He called upon Gov. Brown, as president of the UC Board of Regents, to consider expelling students with two or more arrests.

Mulford said a San Francisco police compilation of riots and unlawful sit-ins since 1960 shows that the university led the list of arrests with 107.

Noting the newly-established ceiling of 27,500 students at the Berkeley campus, he said "there can be no room for those who repeatedly violate the law."

The Oakland assemblyman proposed these steps:

- Adoption of procedure by the university to review possible expulsion of students, or teachers, with two or more arrests.

- Legislation to make it a misdemeanor to falsely identify yourself as a university or college student. Mulford said 19 persons arrested falsely identified themselves as UC students or teachers.

- Creation of an Assembly-Senate committee on civil rights and civil disorders to study possible legislation, including strengthening of the Fair Employment Practices Act.

"The bold announcement that illegal acts are being planned against the forthcoming national convention of the Republican party, Greyhound lines, the trucking industry and other business activities indicates that the legislature can no longer ignore the illegal acts taking place in our community," Mulford said.

## State student, nine others convicted for sit-in tactics

SF State student William D. Sweeny was among the 10 convicted civil rights demonstrators—all of them white—who face a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$200 fine as a result of the Sheraton-Palace sit-in last month.

Sweeny, a language arts major, was involved in the January Panamanian flag incident and was recently elected representative at large to the AS legislature.

After a week-long trial, a jury of 10 women and two men returned its verdict Tuesday after a 95-minute deliberation in the court of Municipal Court Judge Elton Lawless.

Bail was set at \$55 each, whereby the 10 will remain "at liberty" pending a hearing on a defense motion for a new trial at 9:30 a.m., May 5.

Trials for 65 other demonstrators are in progress in other departments of the Municipal Court. Remaining cases are scheduled for trial next month.

More on  
Salinger's visit  
in tomorrow's  
Gater

# US Reds: a look for blueberry pie

(Editor's Note: In desperation, the Communist party in the United States had to have a new look, something as American as "Mom's blueberry pie." But even that didn't help as decline and dis-sension increased, as told in this third of four articles on the party's troubles.)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

Upon the hammer and sickle symbol of violent revolution, Communists in the United States are trying to superimpose a picture of "Mom's blueberry pie."

The party's foundering paper, now the twice-weekly Worker, tipped the Communist hand not long ago. It was discussing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's 1957 prediction that U. S. grandchildren would "live under socialism." Said the Worker, which once ridiculed capitalists for promising pie in the sky:

"Not the Russian socialism, of course, but something as American as Mom's blueberry pie."

The old cartoon image of the bomb-wielding, bewhiskered Communist would have to go if the party was to get anywhere in a nation with the world's highest living standard.

Battered by crises and Kremlin flipflops, the party came apart at the seams after Khrushchev in 1956 revealed the awful truth about Stalin.

Inside the U. S. politburo, then under General Secretary Eugene Dennis, a bitter quarrel raged. Dogmatic old William Z. Foster wanted to throw out Worker editor John Gates as an "anti-Soviet revisionist." In the Worker, Gates had denounced the Soviet strangulation of the Hungarian revolt of 1956, another of the rude shocks to the U. S. party's morale. Negro leader Benjamin Davis, Jr., seemed all-out to boost himself against all comers.

In the end, Gates quit the party, as many had before him. Gates had wanted the party to go American again—even to dropping the name "Communist" to indicate independence from Moscow control.

(Part Two tomorrow.)

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The Great Chinese Artist, General Hsiung, Will Present Lecture and Demonstrations on Chinese Painting  
Place: Gym 217 Time: 12-2 (There will be two demonstrations, one at 12, the other at 1.)  
Date: April 25, 1964

## PRICE REDUCTION IN THE COMMONS

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## Yugoslavian Ambassador

## Micunovic explains foreign policy

Yeljoko Micunovic, Yugoslavian Ambassador to the U. S., explained Yugoslavia's non-alignment policy with the "two major power blocs in the world," the U. S. and the U.S.S.R.

Speaking from the Main Auditorium yesterday, sponsored by the College Lecture Series, Micunovic said "Yugoslavia is following a non-alignment foreign policy because of its principles of equality, independence and

non-interference in internal affairs."

Yugoslavia has been accused of non-aligning to reap as much foreign aid from both power blocs as possible.

Micunovic refuted this charge by saying that Yugoslavia wishes only to be independent of Soviet and U. S. influence and to extend Yugoslavian influence in the areas of world trade in order to promote Yugoslavian wealth.

He cited the agreement reached by President Kennedy and Marshal Tito, in 1961, that U. S. foreign aid was no longer necessary as proof that Yugoslavia is not reaping foreign aid and further cited the fact that U. S. military aid to Yugoslavia ended in 1957.

In the question and answer period that followed the speech, a student asked, "What is the political nature of Yugoslavia?"

Micunovic answered that the one-party system in Yugoslavia

works well because of the stage of development of the Yugoslavian people.

### WHADDYA BELIEVE?

April 24

"Whose Word Is in the Bible?"

May 8

"Where Has God Gone?"

May 22

"Can You Prove the Divinity of Jesus?"

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### Gater briefs...

12 noon—American Israeli Cultural Organization—Israeli Celebration, films on Israeli life, AD 162.

12:30 p.m.—Faculty Focus—Modern Man and His Myths," Aubrey Haan, professor of education, will speak on "The Educational Myth and the Alleged Liberal," Gallery Lounge.

1 p.m.—Varsity Golf at Alameda State.

1 p.m.—Collegiate Christian Fellowship, the Rev. Bill Charlton will speak on "To Live Is to Choose," Gym 216.

2:30 p.m.—Baseball, Pepperdine College here.

3 p.m.—Chamber Music, Gallery Lounge.

8 p.m.—College Y—Fireside Forum, sign up at Y.

### Meetings

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

Anthropological Society—BSS 104, 12 noon.

Budo Club—Judo, Gym 212, 12 noon.

Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus, AD 162, 1 p.m.

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# On stage with Ruth St. Denis

An 86-year-old woman, dressed in a floor-length black dress and a purple velvet cape, walked onto the stage in the Main Auditorium Monday night and for an hour and a half, ran a one-woman show.

She talked, she danced, she read her own poetry, she laughed and she cried as a lively audience of nearly 600 clapped and roared approval all the way.

Her name is Ruth St. Denis; she is one of the greatest figures in the world of modern dance and she was here to open the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The stage that she paraded back and forth on all evening was set with a large red chair and two trunks draped with Oriental silks. A colorful Indian tapestry served as a backdrop.

As she strode out onto the stage, she was greeted by a long, loud applause.

"I can hardly speak," she said with tears in her eyes.

As the applause died down, she smiled and threw her head back. "When I come out on the stage like this," she said, "people always look at me and say, 'Isn't she remarkable and they tell me she's nearly ninety.'"

The audience laughed and she laughed.

The first item on the program was the reading of an Indian poem set to music. Miss St. Denis sat in the large red chair and did hand movements to the poem.

When she finished, the audience again clapped loud and long and Miss St. Denis again looked close to tears.

But she quickly regained composure only to turn and trip over the train of her long black dress. She tottered and the audience gasped. But she stayed on her feet and the program forged on.

Miss St. Denis announced that the next item on the program would be the showing of a film which would illustrate the use of veils.

She then turned around and started to push furniture off the stage to clear the way for the screen. She struggled with the big red chair for a few moments, then turned and yelled backstage: "Any one who's going to move a little furniture can come out and do it now."

The furniture was quickly removed and the audience roared with laughter.

At one point during the second half of the performance, Miss St. Denis told how she got started on her career of dancing Oriental and exotic dances.

"When I was 21, I was sitting at a lunch counter," she began. "I looked up and saw this cigarette poster. On it

was a figure of an Egyptian woman seated in a pontifical chair. She was looking into the eternities. Her great quiet and self-contentment changed my whole life, and I decided that I wanted to dance the life of Egypt."

Miss St. Denis concluded her performance by dancing

to a reading of the 148th Psalm.

Her exit fitted her status as a great lady of the theater: she gathered her cape around her, blew a kiss to the audience, threw her head back and strutted off the stage. The audience responded with a thunderous applause.

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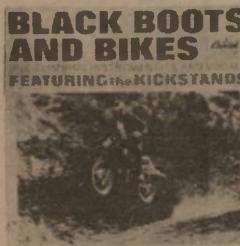
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## Six SF Staters receive Radio-TV awards at confab

At the SF State 14th Annual Radio-TV Conference, six students from this campus received prizes at the awards banquet in the Commons Cafeteria April 18.

Guild awards went to five SF State radio-television majors, and one engineering major, who is also a student on this campus.

The students who were awarded for their efforts in particular fields of study connected with the SF State Radio-TV Department were: Tom McNamara (announcing), George Heuga (engineering), Bob Vainowsky (writing, producing and directing), Barbara Eason (administration), Vic Biondi ("Encounter" on KRTG), and Gordon Schaffer for his "Concert Encores" on KRTG—the local college radio station.

In addition to the student awards, Jim Eason, radio-television guild manager for SF State, won the Albert Johnson Memorial Award. Also, at the banquet, Stuart Hyde, who will continue to be

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# Thacker's triple powers Stanford to 5-2 victory

Stanford's Indians, using their bats and a body, rallied for three runs in the fourth inning to beat SF State, 5-2, at Palo Alto Tuesday.

Catcher Ben Hibbs led off the winning inning by walk-

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ing. First baseman Ron Midkiff was hit by a pitch and both scored when second baseman Dick Thacker tripled. He scored on a single.

Two Gator bids for runs were short-cut by a questionable call at home and a bases loaded double play.

After Terry Christman scored Rich Jefferies with a triple in the fourth, he tried to score from third on a long fly. Apparently safe on the slide, Christman picked up his cap.

At that point Hibbs tagged him with the ball and the umpire, thinking Christman missed the base on his slide, called him out. The Gator outfielder was then thrown

out of the game when he protested the decision.

Stanford got its first run without a hit. With one out in the first, left fielder Jim Yett hit a ball to right field that Mike Liddell played into a four-base error and a run.

After a riotous fourth gave the Indians a one-run lead, SF State got a run back in the fifth. Tom Martinez singled and took second when Randy Kettinsky was hit by a pitch.

Martinez scored when Liddell singled, but the rally died when the right fielder was trapped between first and third for the first out.

SF State returns home today to play Pepperdine College. The game will start at 2:30 p.m. The Gators will be trying to capture their 14th win.

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

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NAUGHTY BOY — Terry Christman gets slap on hand by umpire for protesting a bit too enthusiastically.

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