

Dodd and students clash

BY BOB DUTRA

When the tiger meets the shark in combat the only outcome can be compromise. Each is supreme in his own element but defenseless in the other's.

The SF State Foundation Board Friday created a similar situation as the student members aligned themselves against Paul Dodd, president of the college.

The sides were drawn as soon as the Board turned to a discussion of the Committee of 37's report on Commons' prices.

The student Board members attempted to carry out their plan:

After the report was discussed a committee of Board investigate the report. From their investigation a list of members was to organize to recommendations were to be made and a certain length of time was to be allowed for implementing these recommendations. If these were not carried out within the allotted time there would be a possible change in Commons management.

This was the strategy arranged at a recent meeting of the Committee of 37 and the students of the Board.

All the strategists were there; Rock Scully and Jim De Nool representing the 37ers, and Joe Persico, Andy Wieling, Marty Mellera and Mike Sweeney representing the student Board members.

But Dodd was there too.

Dodd countered the students' suggestion with his own. He suggested each Board member study the 37er's report carefully and take action on it at the next Foundation Board meeting November 16.

This proved to be completely unacceptable to the students. The two positions had now been stated. Each was unacceptable to the other,

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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yet neither side had the power to force its will on the whole Board.

The only way out of the stalemate was compromise. This was reached after an hour's wrangling.

Dodd offered the first settlement: have Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, look into the problem and correct it as he saw fit. This, Dodd said, would leave the problem in the hands of administration where it belonged.

As for the students' proposal, Dodd said, "This is highly irregular, gentlemen, for a policy board to take

matters in its own hands without giving administration a chance to do what's called for."

Sweeney agreed Avilez could handle the investigation, "If we put some teeth into it. Perhaps Mr. Avilez is hamstrung in many aspects to deal with the matter at hand at any level he deems fit," Sweeney said.

The other student members agreed to let Avilez handle the investigation but only if the Board gave Avilez the authority to overrule the direct management of the Commons or change the management.

Dodd, on the other hand, was sure Avilez had enough authority to handle the situation, but Wieling bluntly added Avilez could not fire Mrs. Erna Lehan, director of the Commons food services, without Board approval.

Dodd asked if this was the ultimate goal of the students. They said it wasn't, but it might possibly go that far and Avilez should have that power.

The meeting then bogged down in a discussion of how much power Avilez has or doesn't have, with Mrs. Lehan's discharge barely under

the surface of the discussion.

This stalemate proved insurmountable; it was getting late and a compromise was needed.

This is the compromise worked out:

Avilez will acknowledge receipt of the report and promise an immediate, thorough investigation of Commons prices.

At the next meeting of the Board November 16, Avilez will give a progress report on what he has done and intends to do.

This part of the settlement was proposed by Dodd.

The students consented to this with the agreement the Board would meet November 2 to discuss and settle the issue of authority and responsibility for food services.

Out of the November 2 meeting a firm policy on SF State's food services is supposed to come, but the shark will need legs or the tiger gills before either can win the battle.

However, Dodd could step out of this role and assume final authority in this matter by virtue of his office.

Quinn's socialist utopia

Socialism will bring about a utopian society in America, create a land of plenty for all, alleviate unemployment and do away with mental illness, according to John Quinn, Socialist Labor Party candidate for US Senator from California.

Capitalism was once a necessity while the nation was being industrialized, Quinn said in a speech here Friday sponsored by the Forensic Union.

He cited an alleged concentration of three-quarters of the nation's non-agricultural

lands in the hands of 500 corporations as evidence that the economy has out-grown this system.

Quinn said President Johnson has said that by the 1970's it will be possible to produce the same yearly amount of goods and services as in the 60's but with 22 million fewer workers.

Add to this automation, and Johnson's war on poverty cannot possibly succeed, according to Quinn.

This is because Johnson is up against a developed system that can produce more while

employing fewer workers, Quinn said.

The only answer to poverty, unemployment, and other social problems is to replace capitalism with socialism, Quinn said.

No country in the world has ever instituted socialism, according to Quinn. He defined socialism as the ownership of all tools of production by the society as a whole, not individuals or government.

Since the capitalist class is in control of all political activity including elections, Quinn said socialists are not "naive enough" to assume it has a chance at the polls.

Instead, according to Quinn, all industries will be organized into Socialist Industrial Unions. The unions will include all blue-collar and white-collar workers of any particular industry.

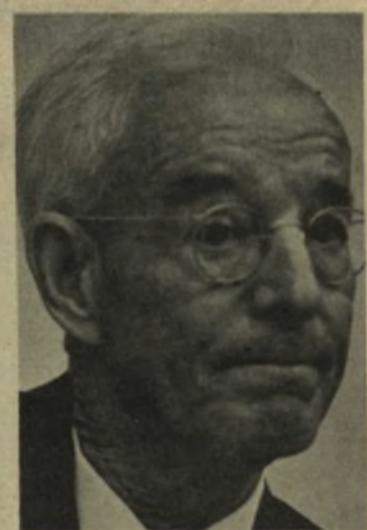
All industry is to be organized, said Quinn, as is agriculture. When the time is right, the unions will lock out the capitalists and take over the economy. Then, said Quinn, utopia will be here.

No longer will people suffer from mental disorders, no longer will there exist unemployment, insecurity, juvenile delinquency or unhappiness in America, according to Quinn.

Following the socialist takeover will come a replacement of the old governmental institutions with the new. To govern this utopia, each union will send delegates to a central Congress, which will decide matters of policy and conduct the business affairs of the nation.

"Capitalist-controlled politicians" will no longer "dictate" to the people, said Quinn. Teachers will decide

educational matters, and doctors will make decisions regarding public health.



JOHN QUINN
... senatorial candidate

Speeches at State

• Erich Fromm, American psychologist and author of "The Art of Loving," will speak tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the Main Gym. His lecture: "Psychological and Spiritual Problems of Affluence."

• The first face-to-face public debate between the two candidates for the California Assembly's 18th District seat is scheduled for the Speaker's Platform at 12 noon today.

Russell Teasdale and Willie Brown will debate the civil rights issue on the State and local level.

• Moral implications at issue in Proposition 14 will be discussed by a minister, a priest, and a rabbi today at 11 a.m. in the Gallery Lounge.



Hawkins dances tomorrow

Erick Hawkins, termed "an explorer in the Theater of Perception," will appear with his dance company in concert at SF State tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Two former SF State students, Nancy Meehan and Pauline de Groot, are members of the dance troupe.

Miss Meehan, who has danced with Hawkins for the past two years,

will appear in three of the five selections. Miss de Groot, who will dance in "Geography of Noon" and "Cantilever," formerly danced in several musical productions here.

Also included in the program will be "Love Shouts Itself Transparent," a duet with Hawkins and Miss Meehan.

Dancer Hawkins is the instructor and founder of the newly formed Theater of the Perception. This appearance is part

of the group's national tour.

Hawkins, a Harvard graduate, represented the United States at the Theater of Nations Festival of France last year. He has been associated with Martha Graham and appeared on Broadway as Curley for Agnes de Mille's dance in "Oklahoma."

Tickets are available at \$1 and \$2 in the Associated Students Box Office in Hut T-1.

We have to hand it to them

There is a crisis SF State has yet to be involved in. Its effects are being felt around the world.

AND IT ASSUMES HUGE proportions in Sweden.

Those poor Sweetish girls are suffering—mentally and physically. Because of a bosom boom.

According to a report recently submitted at the 33rd annual meeting of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, many young women in Sweden suffer from oversize breasts.

THIS HORRIBLE DEFORMITY has extreme consequences for the afflicted, the report says.

Arm and shoulder muscles ache from the mammoth strain. And the malady may make the suffering girl shun all social contact.

SF State cannot allow this condition to spread.

THE CAUSE IS UNKNOWN. And the only cure is plastic surgery to whittle the poor girls down to size.

So let's bring the girls to SF State.

The Gater proposes a call to arms by the student body. We must be uncompromising in our position to handle the problem. Only then can we straighten out whatever is necessary.

PERHAPS OUR PE DEPARTMENT is the answer. It could help the girls work off some of the excess weight by doing pushups.

But whatever the remedy, something should be done to cleave the bosom boom in Sweden. And though the report claims American girls are busting out less with the condition, if the Swedes were brought to SF State, we could all keep abreast of the latest developments.

ALSO, IT MAY BE OUR only hope to close the gap in Swedish-American relations.

Let's give those girls a hand.

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CUC accepts list for Union facilities

Another hurdle was cleared Thursday toward a college union for SF State when the College Union Council unanimously accepted the Quantified Facilities list.

The list was accepted despite the fact that one issue has not yet been fully approved. Joe Persico proposed the enlargement of the multi-purpose theatre to accommodate 1500.

Persico cited the recent overflow crowds at the Duke El-

200-pint goal for fraternity Blood Drive

Two hundred pints of blood are needed to reach the goal of this year's Annual Campus Blood Drive sponsored by Sigma Chi Delta.

Last year students donated 126 pints of blood. An account at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank is kept in the name of San Francisco State College.

Blood is then available to any member of the Student Body or Faculty and their immediate families.

Donors must be 18 years of age. Those under 21 are required to obtain a minor release form signed by parent or guardian.

Sign ups for the drive, which begins October 29, will be in front of the Library and the Commons between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. from October 21 thru 28.

Further information may be obtained from the Dean of Students' Office, AD 174.

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lington concert and the Felix Greene lecture as evidence for the need of a large auditorium.

Lee Myers proposed the investigation of an enlargement plan, and Edmond Hallberg, council chairman and dean of student activities, appointed a six man committee to carry out this proposal.

The committee will study the costs and feasibility of a 1500 seat auditorium and report back at the next meeting. If the council rejects the plan, the auditorium capacity will be 500.

The council decided by a six to two majority to include bowling lanes in the Facilities list. The bowling lane issue

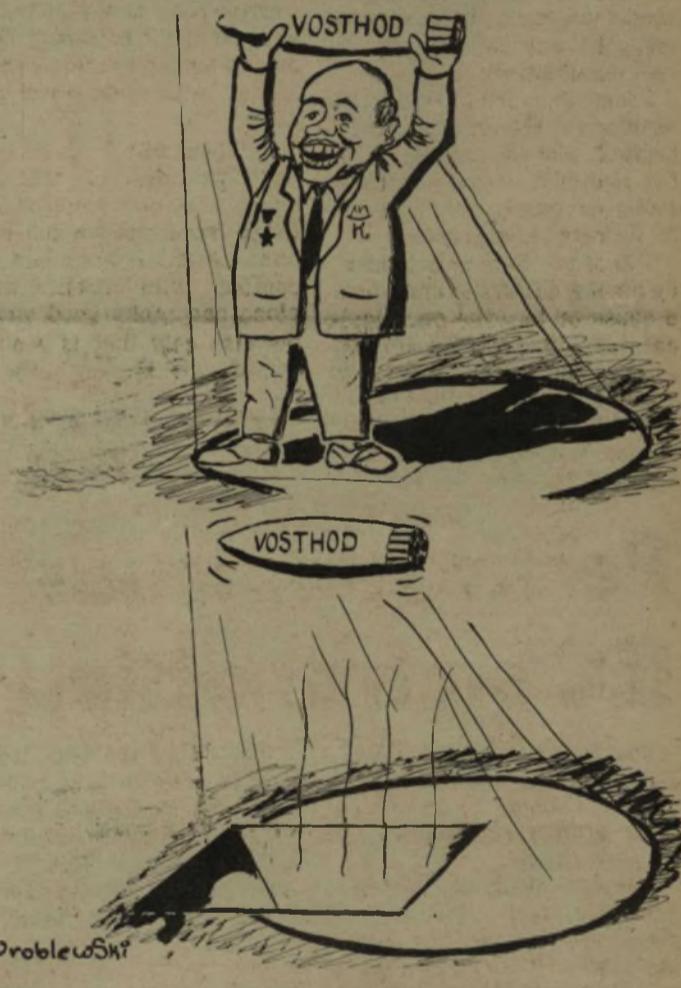
has plagued the progress of the council since last May, and was only passed after 30 minutes of debate.

According to the Facilities list, eight lanes will be installed during the initial construction of the Union building, and four more will be added when the need arises.

The final report on the College Union will be submitted after the council approves the financial report and decides on the theatre capacity. Dean Hallberg is optimistic that these items will be taken care of in the near future.

If President Dodd approves the final report, the vote will then go to the students, requiring a two-thirds majority for passage.

Now you see him . . .



Now . . .

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Cold war end and literature

By STEVE CASEY

A sudden end to the cold war would bring no major change to literature, according to Mark Harris, associate professor of English, and director of the creative writing program.

Harris, speaking Friday as part of the "Faculty Focus" series, dealt almost exclusively with the change a declaration of peace might have on writers, rather than with the level of literacy of the public, during his talk entitled, "Can Anybody Read?"

"If peace were to break out, I don't think literary patterns would be any different," said Harris.

"It wouldn't affect the inability of people to read due to their own preoccupations, and inclinations to see things metaphorically. They just don't know how to use symbols."

If peace was declared we, as readers, however, would have to face ourselves, according to Harris. No longer would we have the excuse of the cold war for putting off self-examination.

From this point on in the discussion Harris concerned himself almost entirely with the role of the writer, both in times of peace and in times of national emergency.

Too often there is a tendency among writers to champion a cause or to write on a topical or "popular" subject, rather than to concentrate on the quality of their writing.

Harris pointed out the criteria for judging the worth of a piece of literature as he quoted



MARK HARRIS
'can anybody read'

ed from the Nobel acceptance speech of William Faulkner.

"Our tragedy today is a general and universal fear so long sustained by now that we can ever bear it," he said. "There are no longer problems of the spirit. There is only one question:

"When will I be blown up?" Because of this, the young man or woman writing today has forgotten the problems of the human heart in conflict with itself, which alone can make good writing because only that is worth writing about, worth the agony and the sweat."

Harris pointed out that the skillful handling of the problems of the human heart in

conflict with itself, is, alone, what determines the worth of a literary work.

Rather than write for popular acclaim, a writer must withdraw into himself, and attempt to describe his inner feelings and emotions, said Harris. He must continue writing, continue his daily activity, as if there were no nuclear threat. This was described by Harris as being an important statement in itself.

A writer's first responsibility, according to Harris, is to his work, no matter where that work may lead him. Similarly, the primary responsibility of readers is to separate the writer's work from feelings they may have about him personally.

Faulkner, for example, in describing his racial prejudices as a white Southerner tells the reader about an element of which he is a part. This would be missed should the reader allow his personal feelings to interfere, according to Harris.

During the question and answer period Harris cited James Baldwin as an example of a good writer sacrificing quality in his writing for public acclaim.

Baldwin, stated Harris, is not following through with his thoughts, not telling all he knows. Instead, he is portraying such themes as the white

man's envy of the Negro's sexual prowess as indicative of the causes of the racial problem.

The late Flannery O'Connor and Negro author Ralph Ellison are lesser known, though better writers, according to Harris, due to their failure to engage in such commercialization.

Harris pointed out that the existence of world peace would do little to solve writing problems, for the fault lies

with the writer, and not the world around him.

One question raised at the end of the session was whether, in the event of peace, the government would tend to regulate writers in the same way scientists are now regulated.

To this Harris replied that it was very likely that a subtle regulation, through control of subsidies to writers and a desire on the part of authors to please officials, could result.

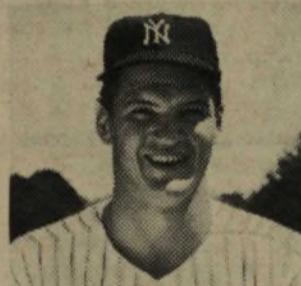


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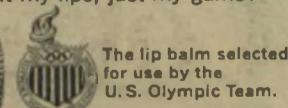
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Persico applauds IFC on frat action

Joe Persico, AS president, congratulated the Inter-Fraternity Council Thursday on their prompt response to his 15 page report.

Persico asked the IFC to investigate and "accuse" or "absolve" Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gamma of a racial discrimination charge.

The IFC Judicial Council met Friday to outline procedure and times for the investigation which will begin this week.

Last Wednesday Stan Goehring, IFC president, said the investigation had been held up while the IFC waited for Persico's formal charge.

Instead Persico submitted a report and not a charge.

Persico explained since the IFC was willing to investigate the matter on its own it would be better to leave it to them.

He said he was "glad to see the IFC express such a deep interest," and he felt "it would be good for them to handle it by themselves."

Persico said he was glad to do the "background work" in his report which he felt was necessary "for them to reach a decision."

Today at State

- Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.
- Rally Committee meeting in Cox Stadium at 12 noon.
- Tang Shau Kempo (judo and karate) practice in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- College Y How to Study meeting in S 201 at 4 p.m. "Rapid Reading; or How to Multiply Your Comprehension."
- College Y informal discussion moderated by John de Luca, assistant professor of International Relations, on "Comments on Khrushchev." College Y, Hut T-2 at 12:15 p.m.
- Students for Johnson film showing of John F. Kennedy memorial film — "One Thousand Days" in AI 109 at 10 a.m.

A favorite
in Canada.

\$6 million slated for California

By TONY MIKSAK

Nearly \$6 million in federal funds will shortly be distributed in California among public and private colleges and universities to pay for part-time employment of students in need.

The Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) became law August 20. EOA administrator Sargent Shriver has asked interested institutions to submit projects for approval by the end of this month.

President Dodd has said that SF State will participate in the EOA.

When and if SF State re-

ceives a share of EOA money, it will be used to pay students for part-time work on campus and in public non-profit organizations needing college student help.

Helen Bedesem, coordinator of the Student Financial Aids Office, will administer the program here.

She estimates 75 per cent of students here could qualify for employment under the act.

"This is not a giveaway program. But it could easily become one," Mrs. Bedesem warned.

In order to "maintain quality in the program," students

will be screened for need. When departments or off-campus organizations help, interested students will have to submit a financial statement, faculty recommendations, and have a personal interview before being put on a hiring list.

Students in real need who are not hired under the EOA will be considered for other types of financial aid.

There is enough money in loans and scholarships available in the Financial Aids Office for all "stone-broke" students, according to Mrs. Bedesem.

Salaries will range from

\$1.25 to \$1.87 an hour. The EOA provides that students can work up to 15 hours a week when classes are in session, and up to 40 hours a week during vacations.

Faculty have been urged to submit job needs as soon as possible. Job categories suggested by Mrs. Bedesem include counseling, instructional assistance and laboratory help.

The Counseling and Placement Centers have already asked for students to counsel other students on personal problems and vocations.

Some students could be hired to counsel adults and school-age children off the

campus, working with agencies seeking college trainees.

Conflict with already hired student assistants will be avoided if possible. Students would not be hired to do clerical tasks; they might, however, help prepare materials for courses and read and grade papers for individual professors.

The faculty has been asked to suggest other new jobs for the Spring semester.

It is not yet clear how the EOA will be administered. Federal officials have mentioned possible plans ranging from direct Federal government college aid, to well-defined projects run and inspected by the state.

Analytic spy tours hotels for 'Bible'

By SUSAN HULL

With the talent of a spy and the candor of an analyst an SF State student circulated the major SF hotels to get the inside story on how things are run.

Bernhard Lecocq, an hotel and management major, has been working on a manual which will give him information about the competitive nature of hotels.

He toured kitchens and banquet rooms, and interviewed chefs, bus boys, and accountants. He will be able to use this information in his new job with the Hilton Hotel.

The Hilton plans to hire Lecocq as soon as he graduates in January. He will have at hand the service accommodations, prices and capacity of each big hotel in the city.

He calls his manual his 'Bible' and says, "It will be most handy in dealing with convention clientele." Not only does he know what the Hilton offers customers, but he is aware of the Hilton's position in comparison with other hotels. It will be part of his job to direct customers to hotels that can be of best service to

them.

Lecocq worked for the Hilton for a short period of time a few years ago. He decided to return to the Hilton after graduation.

The Hilton management suggested courses Lecocq could take which would help in his future job. He is now taking psychology, business and international relations.

Lecocq said that he is working in the Design-Art-Industry (DAI) department of the Industrial Arts. The DAI program allows him to take any course on campus which fits his individual needs and interests.

With the help of the DAI chairman, Waldemar Johansen, Lecocq has been able to follow the course suggestions made by the Hilton Hotel.

"Most students in hotel and management," Lecocq said, "work closely with future employers and add courses which may not be in the Industrial Arts Department, but are suited for their specific vocation."

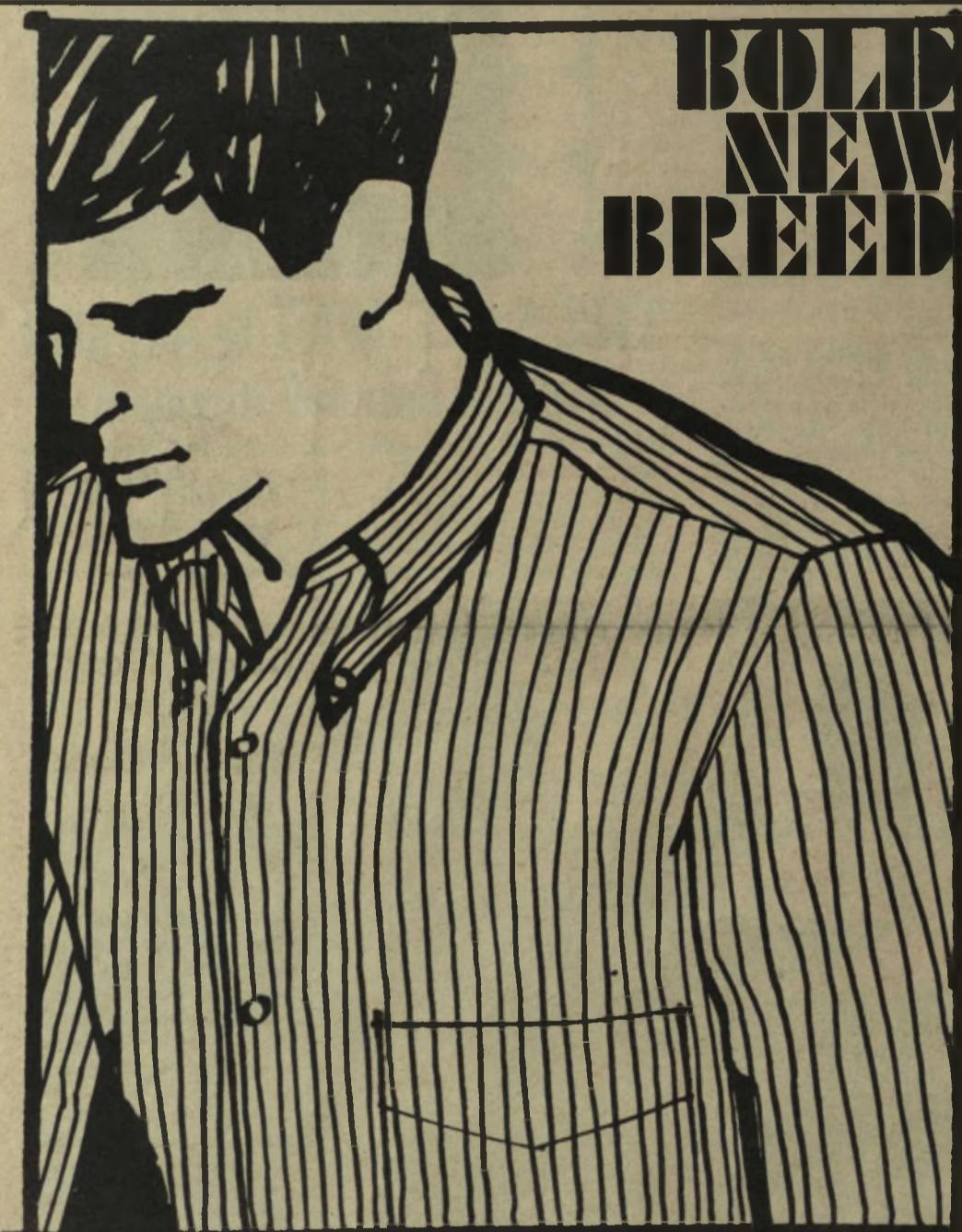
Lecocq hopes to eventually work in Food and Beverage Control in one of the Hilton Hotels in Europe. He begins a two year training program with the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York next year.

18th District candidates debate here

Russell Teasdale, graduate of Stanford law school and Republican candidate for Assemblyman in the 18th District will meet his opponent, Negro lawyer Willie Brown, today to debate the issue of civil rights.

Each candidate will speak for 15 minutes with two five minute rebuttals followed by questions from the audience. Lloyd Crisp, speech instructor, will moderate.

The debate will be held on the Speaker's Platform at 12 noon.



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ANN PAVLOV

'Women do better than men . . .'

Man's spirit controls his life?

"One controls one's own life," said William Milford Correll, traveling lecturer for the Christian Science Church.

Correll contrasted the spiritual and biological aspects of man that control his life, at a Christian Science meeting here last week.

"There is really nothing to be learned from matter 'in answering what man is,'" he said.

Correll stated that the dissection of a human body does not reveal what a man is made of. He noted that man's true individuality is created spiritually, not physically.

Correll related that the physical view of the creation of man indicates that man is a 'football of chance' and a 'puppet of fads and fashions.' He expressed the Christian Science philosophy that self control is of the essence.

"Man is never a victim of circumstance," he explained. The lecturer followed this

statement with examples of situations where man's thinking has controlled his experience. He noted that discipline of thought is necessary if man is to excell.

He related drinking (alcoholic beverages) to man's spoil sport stuff." He warned students against such evils that have an influence on the behavior of man.

drafting or intricate work. They are more meticulous," George Champion, head of the IA department, said.

Champion believes every woman should take a course in auto or machines. "Without training the female is vulnerable to just anyone who might try to sell her a bill of goods," he said.

Miss Pavlov is also the first and only female in Epsilon Phi Tau, an honorary fraternity for the advancement of Industrial Arts. Since she started in the department the number of women working toward DAI degrees has increased to 15.

Francis R. Best, IA instructor, said that the department encourages women to take courses in electricity or electronics.

"The average woman, in her house, uses more machines than her husband, but he usually ends up repairing them," he said.

Best noted that a basic electricity class would give a woman considerable amount of knowledge about her appliances. He said it would give

her a speaking terminology of household devices. She would be able to make simple, but otherwise expensive repairs.

An Industrial Arts degree also offers a woman the opportunity for top paying jobs. Drafting, merchandising, product design, market research, synthetics, and architectural model building are some of the fields women are well suited for.

Miss Pavlov has designed letterheads, stationary, and Christmas cards. She has been involved in the creation of a new product which may go to market soon.

The product is a shift dress and was part of a project to design small packageable clothing.

She is presently working towards her masters degree. Her future plans are tentative but hopes to continue on the SF State faculty while working part time as a design consultant.

College Y will tour Highway 1

Included in the College Y's State Highway 1 trip Sunday, October 25, will be a tour of Pigeon Point and the historic Sanchez Adobe.

The bus will leave SF State at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. Lunch will be taken at San Mateo Memorial Park.

Transportation and insurance cost is \$1.50. Deadline for sign-ups in Hut T-1 is October 20.

Official notice

APPLICATION FOR DEGREES
Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January, 1965, graduation. Applications for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 23, 1964, for all persons expecting to graduate on January 29, 1965.

LUCKY PIERRE



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Trainee tells of PE training

"Sure it's boring to float for an hour and a half in a pool with your hands and feet tied. But it's a good way to develop stamina."

Barry Vogel, a 22 year-old former SF State student described one of the more rigorous tests demanded of Peace Corps trainees.

Vogel, who applied for a Peace Corps position last spring, will be sent to Peru this week on a two-year service program. Since graduating he has undergone extensive training.

Preparation began last June when he entered Cornell University, along with other trainees, and began a nine-week course in Spanish, South American history and customs, and varied technical skills.

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"The language lessons, six hours every day, weren't too difficult since I speak Spanish already," he said.

A major in Political Science with a strong interest in the American farm co-op, Vogel hopes to work directly with Peruvian farmers. His specialized training has included raising, breeding, killing and cooking animals.

Briefly describing Peruvian rural community life he said, "There are about 15 farmers in one town and each owns a plot of land. Each has his own little burrow and carries his small load into town."

As a Peace Corpsman he wants to educate the farmer to share work, divide the profits and conserve time.

Following his university training he was sent to Camp Radley, Puerto Rico, where he engaged in a strict five-week physical program.

"The camp is smack in the middle of a dense rain forest and right away we had to start chopping our way through," he reminisced.

Daily instruction in swimming included staying afloat for hours, various stunts and swimming with all four limbs tied.

"Actually this wasn't pre-

paring us for dangerous work. If you think about it the Peace Corps wouldn't let us do anything very dangerous."

"The purpose," he continued, "was to teach us how to be calm in a stressed situation, how to think rationally."

Vogel described a grueling "dam repelling" session in which he was attached to a complicated meshing of ropes and had to gradually ascend the dam side.

"It's not really too frightening if you know what you are doing," he said with confidence.

Trainees were also versed in several sports, including volleyball and soccer. "The Peruvians enjoy soccer the way we enjoy baseball," he said.

"Actually, they are used to using eye-foot coordination, whereas we are accustomed to eye-hand. It's things like this we have to accept and try to learn from them," he explained.

An active member of folk

music festivals at SF State, Vogel has played both guitar and banjo for eight years. One of his most satisfying experiences during training was playing for Peruvian school children and trying to learn their songs.

Living expenses supplied by the Peace Corps included a monthly salary of \$110 excluding medical expenses. "And if you spent it all the first two weeks it meant scrounging for a month," he said.

Pensively reviewing his varied experiences in the training program, Vogel emphasized a basic Peace Corps philosophy of doing things 'for'

others rather than 'to' them.

"The Peace Corps is a self help project. We never go into a country unless we are invited, and if we are told to leave we do so," he said.

He continued, "This is certainly the best chance a young person could have to do something constructive for another country, at the same time learning from others."

"When I go to Peru I will live exactly as the Peruvians, my pay will be the same as the Peruvian farmer."

"And when I return I know I will be in a position of broader human understanding," he concluded.

One of two scholars

Welfare prof sent to Russia

The news broke suddenly for Mrs. Bernice Madison, professor of social welfare at SF State.

Informed last week Mrs. Madison was approved by the Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs to spend four months in Russia to do research work on social welfare programs.

Only two scholars have so far been approved by the Soviet government for the 1964-65 cultural faculty exchange program. The Inter-University Committee on travel grants have invited 15 scholars for the program from US colleges and universities.

Mrs. Madison was born in Central Russia and came to the United States in 1922. She speaks Russian fluently and was previously in the Soviet Union in 1960 for a three-month period.

Among her most recent publications are "Social Welfare, a Soviet Model," in Social Service Review of June 1964; "Welfare Services for Children" in Child Welfare Journal.

of July 1963; and "Russia's Illegitimate Children Before and After the Revolution" in Slavic Review of March 1963.

Since studies on social welfare services have not been made before, Dr. Madison intends to spend her time visiting all agencies offering services for children, aged, handicapped, and emotionally disturbed.

She will work in the Academy of Pedagogical Sciences which trains teachers who in many instances are child social welfare workers.

"Medical authorities, trade unions, and 15 republic ministries of social security play a large role in social welfare programs in Russia," she commented. "As the Russian economy has become more stable, more emphasis has been placed on these services."

Dr. Madison will also visit her daughter, Barbara, a former SF State student who is studying voice in Munich, Germany.

Fairmont Hotel Ballroom for Homecoming

The Grand Ballroom at the Fairmont Hotel will be the site November 7 of the 1964 Homecoming Ball.

Bids for the Ball will be on sale outside the Redwood Room and the Commons starting today. The cost is \$3 a couple.

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The Most Important Question Ever Asked

The most important question a man can ask is, "How can I know God personally?" The rich young ruler questioned Jesus, saying, "What must I do to inherit eternal life?" (Luke 18:18) The jailkeeper in ancient Philippi fearfully asked Paul during a prison riot essentially the same question, "What must I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30)

In a recent survey it was discovered that though 92.1 per cent of American college students said they knew more about Jesus than any other religious leader, with 62.7 per cent stating they believed Jesus to be the Son of God, the Savior, 89.1 per cent said they did not know how to become Christians.

The National Collegiate Religious Survey was taken by trained personnel who interviewed 10,500 college students on scores of campuses in 17 states over a period of three years.

Perhaps you are one of the nearly 90 per cent who are in question as to how you may know Christ as your Savior and Lord.

Commitment to Christ, as in the marriage relationship, involves the intellect, the emotions, and the will. Mutual respect and even love for one another does not equal marriage. Marriage becomes a reality when the partners commit themselves to each other by an expression of the will, "I do, until death do us part."

In like manner, commitment to Christ involves more than an intellectual acceptance of Christ as God's Son. There is even more than an intellectual acceptance plus an emotional response. Commitment to Christ involves the will—one becomes a Christian only when he surrenders control of all that he knows of himself to all that he knows of Christ.

"He that has the Son has life; he that has not the Son has not life." (I John 5:12) In John's Gospel, we are assured when we receive Christ that we become members of God's family. (John 1:12)

The answer to the greatest question one can ask, then, is that we must receive Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord by personal invitation. Why not answer this question in the realm of your own life and experience today and in prayer surrender the control of yourself—intellect, will, and emotions—to Jesus Christ now?

Humanists want legal abortion

The SF State Humanist Forum last week resolved that prevailing abortion laws should follow the fate of prohibition — repeal.

In a continuation of Pat Maginnis' speech on "Humane Abortion Laws" Wednesday, the twenty-member forum discussed what it considers the main obstacle to liberal abortion legislation: the Catholic Church.

Referring to the controversy last spring over a \$10,000 grant to the city for birth control in San Francisco, one member asked whether abortions could ever be legalized with church opposition.

"There are a lot of Catholics in San Francisco" another member explained, "but maybe there is some hope in Suburbia."

Jack Wallace, president of the Humanist Association at SF State, said "In Catholic hospitals if a choice has to be made between a mother and her unborn child—excuse me, fetus—they will always save the child."

The Forum contends that current abortion laws are "unenforceable."

"A woman can be imprisoned for soliciting an abortion for herself" one member said, "yet it is unconstitutional for her to testify against herself."

Confessions, according to another member, are often procured from women who are undergoing a "clean up" operation in a hospital following an abortion.

The Forum objected to the proposed Bielinson Bill. The bill would provide a board of physicians and psychiatrists to decide whether a woman should have an abortion. Requisite to appearance before the board are letters of justification from two physicians and two psychiatrists.

"The process is discriminatory," one member protested, "because many women would not be able to afford the psychiatrist fees."

Miss Maginnis believes that passage of the Bielinson Bill would only benefit two or three per cent of women who seek abortions. A suggestion was made that the Humanist Association should not sponsor the Bielinson Bill.

"It's only a weak comprom-

AFT opposes Prop 14 supports 2 with donations

The SF State Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers recently passed a resolution urging a No vote on Proposition 14.

"Proposition 14 has nothing of merit—not justice, not protection, not profit—to offer the ordinary citizens," the AFT said Thursday.

An AFT statement said "if passed, it (Prop. 14) would legalize racial prejudice; it would solidify the main conditions that cause de facto segregation in our public schools; it would tend to perpetuate the slums and ghettos now in our cities, and to create new ones."

AFT has donated money to the No on 14 Committee to aid in defeating the proposed amendment against fair housing legislation.

Support for Proposition 2, the school bonds, has also been urged by the AFT by declaration and donation.

Kennedy show at Civic Center

The John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library Exhibit moved into Polk Hall Friday in Civic Center for its San Francisco stop on a cross country exhibit.

On display are personal papers, letters and writings of the late President Kennedy.

The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free.

There, persons may make donations to the John F. Kennedy Library to be built in Boston.

Several students from SF State are acting as hosts and hostesses at the exhibit.

'Swimmin' USA'

Student heads record company

By GEORGE BOARDMAN

Tom Gericke, an SF State student, thumbed through a copy of Billboard magazine and said:

"The main problem is that so many records are released. And if you don't get your records played, you're through."

Gericke isn't speaking as a casual observer of the record business but as a person with a proprietary interest in the industry.

The 20-year-old junior is currently head of two record companies: Merritt Records, which produces and distributes its own records; and Tom Gericke Productions, which produces and releases records to such companies as Fantasy and Colpix.

In three years Gericke has released six records, ranging from "Mister Machine" to his latest effort, "Swimmin' USA," which is currently number 34 at KKIS, Pittsburgh, Calif.

And, he started with absolutely no knowledge of how to produce and distribute records.

Gericke can't even read music.

The radio-television films major first became interested in the record business while attending Oakland High School. He heard a rock-and-roll group he liked and decided to record it.

The record bombed.

"They were rotten," he said. "I had no idea of what I was doing."

Gericke pressed on to learn the business of producing records and presented his second effort, "Mister Machine," to an apathetic public while a freshman at SF State.

"It started off with a machine winding up and weird noises," he explained. "It sold 74 copies but it was a start."

Gericke then recorded the Blue Echoes playing "Spring Is Nearly Here" and the Off-Beats doing a composition called "Collision Course."

Actually the Blue Echoes, and the Off-Beats are the same group. "We just switch them around and put in violins and stuff."

The slender junior believes his latest composition, "Swimmin' USA," recorded by Chauncey Huff, is his best opportunity to date to get a hit record.

Gericke's main problem is getting his records played. About 80 new records are released every week and radio stations tend to emphasize the latest efforts of established stars.

"The disc jockey actually has a lot to do with making a record a hit," Gericke said.

He attends many dances to find talent that has "something that's different and . . . something the public can associate with."

It takes Gericke and his assistant, Graig Cahill, about two months to arrange material and prepare the recording. Then he either releases or distributes the record.

Through Merritt Productions, Gericke has released

two records to Fantasy Records and one to Colpix. They manufacture and distribute the product and pay Gericke an average of 7½ cents for every record sold.

Tom Gericke Productions has RCA or Columbia press the records and then Gericke has them distributed in California and southern Nevada.

"Most of the stuff is financed," he said. "I let the other people worry about the money."

Gericke wants to produce records and go into television work when he graduates.

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The neutral corner

The band plays on

By JERRY LITTRELL

Gater Sports Editor

To Edwin Kruth, acting chairman of the SF State music department, we wish to pose just one question: "Are you really serious?"

This question is in reference to Kruth's latest alternative to a pep band at State—an all girls drill team.

This is not a new suggestion on the part of the music department as it has been after a drill team since 1958.

So fearful is the music department of what a pep band might do to the "musical reputation of SF State" that the musicians are willing to suggest anything to divert attention from a pep band.

"We have a reputation here at State and around the community," Kruth recently stated at an interview. "A pep band composed of amateur students would not be able to uphold that reputation."

So Kruth wants a girls drill team? One of his main arguments against the pep band was that he didn't believe 15 students would be able to get together for an hour or two a day to practice. "There are too many outside activities" was the way he phrased it.

Yet he turns right around and wants to set up an organization that would require 30 women to assemble at one time for a couple hours each day to march around the turf on Cox Stadium.

Another music department contention is that no band can possibly make music of any quality whatsoever while marching around. We wonder if anyone down there has heard of John Phillip Souza.

Two other adverse reasons Kruth has submitted are that GE courses and credential requirements take up too much time and many students commute.

Maybe this is unnecessary to even mention, but we believe that some music students are also getting secondary credentials. One of the first duties a new music teacher gets in a high school is either the supervision or organization of a high school marching band (Pep Band) of some sort. This idea makes music people cringe but when in Rome . . .

So why shouldn't the prospective music teacher get a crack at forming a pep band while they still are in the learning process?

Now, Mr. Kruth, if the team were formed who would you suggest as a leader? We know of two or three professors who would like the job of supervising the exposition of a little thigh but we honestly believe that a qualified woman teacher would be most feasible. Except that the ones you have approached in the past have all replied "No" politely.

Musicians wouldn't want to handle the girls and we are quite sure that Vic Rowen would be a little hesitant, to say the least, to coach them, so who would guide your imaginary group.

The biggest problem you face now, Mr. Kruth, is the fact that the pep band is already formed and almost ready, if you will excuse the pun, to "swing."

Finally, Kruth was described as "shaking his head with disbelief" when he was told very few students were aware of the fact that he had part of his symphonic band at home football games.

Another fact that might be hard for the music department to swallow is that the cheer leaders and song girls cannot lead cheers to that band's music.

They rely on a public address system which blares out marching music by the aforementioned Souza, the type of music needed at a football game.

We hope we can believe that—it happens that way every Saturday afternoon when the grididers play.

We also hope the music department won't continue to try to divert the attention of the well-meaning students who are trying to do something different for a change around here.

If the music department and the physical education department could ever get together and each give in a little, there might be a little something worthwhile yet to be garnered out of this departmental feud.

SF State gridders head FWC statistic department

SF State led the other five Far Western Conference football teams in passing, pass

Volleyballers plan to meet at El Camino High

"Sparks Volleyball," SF State's women's volleyball club, meets for the first time this semester Wednesday, October 21 at El Camino High School.

Women who participate may improve their volleyball skills, learn new ones and eventually compete in Los Angeles and Bay Area tournaments. SF State also hopes to send a team to the National Volleyball Tournament in Nebraska next May.

GATER SPORTS
Jerry Littrell—Editor

receiving and individual total offense before Saturday's game with Redlands.

Sophomore quarterback Don McPhail led the FWC in pre-season passing statistics, completing 47 of 82 for five touchdowns and a 57.3 per cent average. He also led in total offense with 555 yards, despite the fact he had a minus 74 yards rushing.

In pass receiving, Owen Westbrook led with 18 receptions, and Mike Burke was tied for second with 14. Mike Meyer was fifth with 10.

Sophomore punter Howard Moody was tied for second in punting with a 36.4 yard average for 19 kicks.

SF State also had the second third leading rushers. Jerry Brown gained 194 yards and Tom Piggee 175.

Piggee was third in punt returns and kickoff returns with 6.7 and 17.0 averages respectively.

Sacramento State led the FWC in pre-season games with a 3-1 record. Sacramen-

to's Mike Clemons led in scoring with 23 points.



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