

## Student project

# Profs to rate faculty-rating

By TONY MIKSAK

AS President Joe Persico has quietly lit the fuse on a potentially explosive innovation—systematic student rating of instructors.

The powder keg is a year-old research paper written for former AS President Tom Ramsay by Leslie Hendrickson, sociology major at SF State last year.

And sitting on the keg is the faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Persico in a recent interview told why he had submitted the student rating plan to the faculty:

"We are bound to alienate some professors with this plan, even if the Academic Senate approves it. But if we proceed alone, we will alienate most of them."

The Committee on Student Affairs will meet December 1 to decide whether to ask the Academic Senate for a policy decision on student ratings.

Hendrickson's paper is not a specific plan for student ratings, although he described a method by which incoming

freshmen could rate their instructors at the end of the semester.

Instead, it is a detailed review of many rating systems and a discussion of the accuracy—the validity—of any teaching evaluation.

Hendrickson concluded that student ratings are highly beneficial to a college, despite drawbacks.

"Students have shown they desire more information about courses than the catalogue erroneously gives them," Hendrickson wrote. He cited the success of a supplement to the UC catalogue printed by

SLATE, a student political group. The document rates instructors and courses.

"The precise method of administering the ratings will have to, and rightly so, be decided upon by consensus," Hendrickson stated, "because the following questions are unanswered:

- "Should a voluntary or involuntary rating program be used?

- "Will the ratings be tied in with faculty decisions on promotion and tenure?"

One drawback of a student rating plan is that ratings would reflect the popularity

of a professor, not necessarily what he actually teaches his classes.

But popularity ratings are not necessarily bad, according to Hendrickson.

"The fact that a student rating may partially rate this element is not undesirable per se. A professor who is strongly disliked or is unpalatable to the students will not communicate effectively with them."

Hendrickson concluded that student ratings would probably reflect:

- (1) Compatibility between how well the students absorb

students and professor, (2) how well the students absorb factual data, and (3) how well the professor fits into the students' stereotypes of what a college instructor is like.

Hendrickson advocated giving students a test before, during and after they have taken a course to find out how much data they have learned. He would apply the method only to factual courses such as biology and physics.

To determine how stereotypes affect ratings, Hendrickson suggested compiling a list of student stereotypes concerning instructors, arranging it in a scale, and having students complete it at the end of a semester.

However, Hendrickson is unable to answer a basic and slippery question: What is an effective teacher?

Hendrickson picks out the criteria of compatibility, efficiency and stereotypes. But he is not satisfied that ratings based on those criteria would accurately pick out the best professors.



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## BOP closes Stateside case

By BEN FONG-TORRES

In just 41 minutes last Tuesday the Board of Publications met and accomplished what took them twice that long two weeks ago—settling the Tutorials vs. Stateside case.

Board members called the special meeting "in order for Miss Walterene Jackson, editor of Stateside, to appear to answer a complaint (issued by the AS Tutorial Project)."

But while BOP members were convening, Miss Jackson was on her way home.

Earlier, Miss Jackson, author of the allegedly "inaccurate and irresponsible" arti-

cle about the Tutorial Project, said she would not attend the meeting because "I believe that I do not have to defend anything that goes into Stateside."

This left the BOP without its star witness. Board chairman Bob Rinaldo, who claimed ignorance of Miss Jackson's plans for ignoring the meeting, asked for suggestions on "what line to follow now."

Board members immediately responded by lamenting the editor's absence.

Next, a motion to send someone out after Miss Jackson met opposition from AS Vice-

President Aditya Mukerji. He urged a chance for a personal meeting between Guy Sandler, author of the Tutorial Project's complaint, and Miss Jackson.

Madelin Severson, Stateside's faculty adviser, said the editor "has been available at her office and doesn't have an obligation to attend this meeting without first going through the normal channel—a personal conference with Mr. Sandler to try and iron out the problems."

Letters stating Miss Jackson's desire for such a discussion—and intent to miss the

meeting—were sent to both Rinaldo and Sandler on the morning of the meeting, said Mrs. Severson.

Stateside sources later claimed the letters had been delivered by 10 a.m., but both Rinaldo and Sandler denied having received them.

Miss Severson criticized "lack of communications" among the involved parties—the Project, Sandler, the BOP, and Stateside magazine—for most of the confusion.

Also apparent at the meeting was the absence of the single faculty member claimed by the BOP.

Antoinette Willson, associate professor of English, was not listed in the official notice sent to Board members and said she never received such a notice.

Back at the meeting, the BOP discussed possible actions it could take, then decided they were engaging in a "debate with only one debater."

Glenn Smith, Assistant to the President, said that all legal procedures were met, excepting the Sandler-Jackson conference.

He then proposed an official BOP statement—an expression of "sympathy with the points made by the people who represented the Tutorial Project" and of "regret that full discussion with the editor of Stateside was not possible."

The BOP passed this motion by a 6-to-1 vote. Mukerji voted negatively, explaining, "I don't know what kind of action we could take, but just that statement isn't enough."



WALTERENE JACKSON  
... boycotts BOP session

## GREEK COURT SEES NO BIAS

By BOB DUTRA

"Upon thorough investigation of Sigma Chi Delta and Delta Phi Gamma, the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Council found no conclusive evidence of racial discrimination. The Judicial Council therefore considers both investigations closed with no need for further action."

This was the conclusion of the Judicial Council's report after conducting three hearings brought about by a charge of racial discrimination in membership.

The report was made public last Monday. It gave the cause, background and conclusion of the fraternity discrimination issue which began at the start of this semester.

The issue was first brought up in a Gater story in which Bob Buffin, a member of Alpha Zeta Sigma, and Ron Rosa, ex-president of Sigma Chi Delta, alleged Buffin had been denied membership in SCD because of race.

In the resulting uproar, Joe Persico, AS president, called on the IFC to investigate "possible discriminatory practices in relation to membership selection" in the two fraternities.

Persico called for this investigation in a 15-page brief of related cases where discrimination in fraternity membership was decided to be illegal.

The Judicial Council report says Persico asked them to "make a public statement that would either 'accuse or absolve' the involved parties and that would include such vindication or recommendations that would serve the best interest of all parties."

The report stressed that Persico merely called for an investigation, but did not submit a formal accusation.

"The Judicial Council invited the fraternities," the report continues, "the individuals in question, those known to have knowledge of the situation and the Gater to attend the investigations."

The report also stated that "The entire proceedings were transcribed on tape and are available in the Inter-Fraternity Council Office."

The report "emphatically" denounced discrimination and made certain recommendations to ensure discrimination would not be a factor in fraternity membership.

The Judicial Council's recommendations are:

- That membership should be decided by a simple majority vote instead of one or two negative votes denying membership.

- That the IFC "make it definitively clear that fraternity membership is open to all academically qualified male students."

- That any potential member who "cannot ascribe to the non-discriminatory policy which the fraternities at San Francisco State College strive to maintain be discouraged from rushing."

- And that all fraternity members, including officers, remember "regardless of their intentions, their actions will be considered a representation of their fraternity."

Denny Luther, chief justice of the Judicial Council, said he and the council were satisfied with the results of the hearings and think their conclusions are valid.

# Letters to the Editor

## A loyal supporter

Editor:

Having just read your report of President Persico's state-of-the-college message, I would like to express the opinion that I, one of his loyal supporters, approve completely of his deep devotion to the cause of student welfare. Perhaps, if we don't die first from starvation and poverty occasioned by our patronage of the commons, we will some day enjoy and benefit from Mr. Persico's deep concern.

William M. Resner  
S.B. 6270

## No sub-committee?

Editor:

Never before has an alleged

injustice on the part of a student publication come before the Board of Publications so fast. Perish the thought that because the student members are so closely connected to the subject of tutorials they would speed up the process on a story that hits them where they live.

But, what has happened to the sub-committee that usually handles these complaints? Did it go the way of the rules which somehow never got around to being revised? One would think that the rules could go a whole year without being used, although we know, of course, that our BOP will get around to finding rules as soon as they get the sub-

versive Miss Jackson out of the way.

Of course, the next time ATAC gets burned, I'm sure someone can find a reason to re-revise the rules.

Lou Salgado  
SB 4686

## Swim coach all wet

Editor:

I have never before written to any paper expressing my viewpoint on the content. However, your article concerning our "swim image" really got to me.

Someone ought to tell our biased Coach Hanson that he's in college now and should be thinking a mite bigger than he apparently is. I don't appreciate the sight of some of the more "relaxed" elements of this campus either, but whether Mr. Gelder does or does not prefer a beard should have absolutely nothing to do with how his swimming abilities or qualifications are judged.

I was manager and captain of my high school swim team for three years and I have taught swimming. I think I have as much appreciation of the sport as the next person. And for this reason I believe it grossly unjust to bar a person who is obviously qualified and willing from participating in the sport merely because his grooming is unconventional.

## Three students win recordings

SF State students, Mary Case, Ron Howard, and William Haas each won Columbia soundtrack recordings of "The Young Lovers" through a drawing at Portals to Music, 78 Stonestown.

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Surprise, disgust and disappointment sum up my feelings toward Hanson's attitude in this matter.

Susan K. Broadwood

## Peace Corps defended

Editor:

As a secret agent for the US government and big business (former Peace Corps Volunteer) I would like to answer Mr. Blomquist's dubious letter.

It is unfortunate that his associates ("I have heard that") fear reprisals from the gestapo thus preventing his sources of information from being named. My suggestion is that Mr. Blomquist and friends talk with some of the dozen or so former volunteers on campus before he blows off steam and skepticism. He'll be able to find their names in the school files.

I cannot recall one occasion that I ever discussed politics or democratic theory with an African national that I worked with or knew as a friend. We were more interested in building bridges that wouldn't wash out during the rains.

Peace Corps does not concentrate on undeveloped countries with great amounts of natural wealth. Look beyond Venezuela and Columbia to Africa and Asia. Anyone can argue a point with selected information or misinformation.

I'm available any time for a discussion of Peace Corps and its relative value. I too have criticisms but they are based on facts and experience.

Alan Beals  
7543

## Cal's restrictions

Editor:

Mr. Barry's letter is a curious combination of radical analysis of and conservative support for the Administration in their fight with the Cal students. Mr. Barry is saying, whether he realizes it or not, that the Administration is capitulating to off campus, outside political pressure and is trying to crush the civil rights movement. On the other hand, Mr. Barry seems to feel that the effect of the restrictions is minimal.

On the contrary, the restrictions are impossible to

comply with. Students can, under the rules, form political organizations but they cannot recruit members for these organizations. They can bring speakers to campus and print leaflets, but they cannot solicit funds to pay for the leaflets and the speakers.

In the new proposal by the administration, they grant all the rights mentioned above because they know that no organization can survive without those rights and they know they are not strong enough to suppress all political activity at Cal. But they ask for a right unheard of in a free society: the right to discipline student speakers and organizations if they advocate off-campus action which later turns out to be illegal whether they advocated illegal action or not.

If Mr. Barry feels that the "wrongest wrong" is to confuse the issues, then I suggest that he pick up an eight page leaflet on Political Repression at Cal. The leaflet represents the concussions of an 165 page mimeographed single-spaced report compiled by a group of independent students and presented to the Study Committee, but it is perfectly capable of standing on its own. Those who don't think that the first amendment is at issue in the controversy should read it.

James R. Prickett  
S.B. 6660

## Today at State

- DuBois Club meeting in ED 226 at 12 noon—Francie McCloud speaks on "Cuba Today."
- Tang Shou club kempo in Gym 123 at 10 a.m.
- Arab-American Association gives Arabic lessons in ED 103 at 11 a.m.
- Budo Club judo in Gym 212 at 12 noon.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in ED 320 at 12 noon.
- Young Americans for Freedom meet in Ed 229 at 12 noon.
- ISA Coordinating Council meets in AD 117 at 2 p.m.

## ANNOUNCING

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## Playing God

Recently Newsweek's science editor reviewed the giant strides which biochemists have made toward understanding the mechanisms of heredity. He said in part, "The first time man changed the destiny of a living organism by implanting it with the genetic material from another, a Nobel-prize winning scientist called the achievement 'playing God for real.'"

Man's knowledge of the universe indeed has increased during the present century even as the Bible has predicted: "... even to the time of the end: many shall run to and fro and knowledge shall be increased." (Daniel 12:4). But rather than giving God thanks and credit for the knowledge he has attained, man is forever claiming the praise for himself. Without perhaps being so bold as to admit it, many individuals set themselves up as their own god and refuse to allow the true and living God to rule in their hearts. Such behavior is also in full accord with the predictions of Scripture. "... when they knew God, they glorified Him not as God, neither were thankful; but became vain in their imaginations, and their foolish heart was darkened. Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools ... and worshipped and served the creature more than the Creator, who is blessed forever." (Romans 1:21, 25).

Men who play God are, consciously or unconsciously, in rebellion against Him. Rebellion in His universe is tolerated only for finite times by a Sovereign and righteous God who gave the Jews this First Great Commandment in the early history of their nation: "I am the Lord thy God which have brought thee out of Egypt, out of the house of bondage. Thou shalt have no other gods before me." (Exodus 20:1-3).

If you are one of those individuals who have lost sight of the fact that God is your Creator and the Giver of knowledge, repent today and turn away from this unbelief. Humble yourself and acknowledge your dependence on God for everything you have, all that He has given you, all that you possess. You can in this way meet and know God through Jesus Christ His Son. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," is the assurance of the New Testament and the experience of millions. Your acknowledgement of Jesus Christ as Lord will make it quite unnecessary for you to pretend you are something more than you really are inside, and quite unnecessary for you to seek answers outside the resources of Christ in you, which God give freely to all those who seek him!

Contemporary Christians on Campus

# Golden Gater

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# 'Hypocrites' for abortion laws

A Humanist Forum panel, meeting before an estimated 250 students in the Gallery Lounge Tuesday, condemned existing abortion laws and called for liberalized abortion legislation.

Panel members did not, however, agree on some other aspects of the abortion question.

The voice of dissent came most frequently from Rev. Lester Kinsolving, Episcopalian minister.

Rev. Kinsolving took exception to statements by Hubert Naboisek, SF State associate professor of psychology and Patrick Hallinan, San Francisco attorney, that all persons opposed to liberalizing abortion laws were hypocrites.

"We can't be sure of their sincerity," Rev. Kinsolving said. "I think it would be better to call them confused."

Hallinan had said that persons opposing legalized abor-

tions were hypocrites who called abortions murder but were "perfectly willing to bless and sanctify" dropping bombs on a child after it was born.

Naboisek, discussing the psychological aspects of abor-

tions, also raised the question of murder.

Rev. Kinsolving replied that church members probably did not consider an unborn child to be a living being. In support of this, he pointed out that no church offers burial

services for a miscarriage and that a child is not said to be one year old three months after it is born.

He said, in response to Lawrence Swan's statement that Christians were "hemming and hawing" about the con-

flict between abortions and the Commandment "Thou shalt not kill," that the Commandment should be "Thou shalt not commit murder."

Dr. Evelyn Ballard, SF State Deputy Medical Director, reported that studies indicated that legalizing abortions did not lower the incidence of illegal abortions.

Once again, Rev. Kinsolving disagreed. He questioned that any study could show how many illegal abortions were performed.

## Confab with Chancellor's office

### R-TV equipment needs OK

Representatives from the office of the Chancellor of the California State College System met with members of the SF State Radio-TV-Film department last Tuesday to study the question of funds for equipment for the Music-Speech Addition to the CA building nearing completion.

John Fell, R-TV-F Department Chairman, indicated that funds had been approved for actual construction of the

building. Funds for equipment and facilities, however, were divided into two phases for budgetary reasons. The first phase has been approved, but no action has been taken yet on the second.

Funds for the requested equipment were included in the recently approved Proposition 2 bond issue.

"Our equipment has been held in abeyance until the Trustees have reached a pol-

icy decision regarding educational TV," stated Fell. The matter is scheduled for the December meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Robert Lamb, associate dean of academic planning, Paul Maguire, research associate, and James Duke, facility planner, all of the Chancellor's office, met here to inquire into the curriculum—re-examining the whole question of equipment and its intended functions.

No decision has been reached. "We were told we would hear by Dec. 3," stated Dave Wiseman, R-TV chief engineer.

## Dysentery strikes USFers-- no problem here says Lehan

Despite recent commotion over food services, SF State is fortunate in that there has never been food poisoning here as there was last weekend at University of San Francisco, according to Erna Lehan and John Newell.

Following Sunday evening's meal an estimated 80 USF dorm residents were stricken with what appeared to be mild dysentery.

According to Jim Kelly of the USF public information office, 22 men of Phelan Hall identified themselves to their head resident as having experienced discomfort during the night.

About 60 more students suffered in silence, Kelly said.

Although the outbreak was not serious, public health officials were called in. They traced the outbreak to what is known in dormitories as "mystery meat," identified by

university authorities as swiss steak.

Mrs. Lehan, director of the Commons, stated that food poisoning has not been a problem in the 18 years she has been with SF State.

"Its never been a problem," she said. "Its something we watch constantly. We can never take a chance."

Newell, SF State housing

manager, concurred with Mrs. Lehan, re-emphasizing the need to be always on guard for any possibility of spoiled food.

"Its not been a problem to the best of my knowledge, and never since I've been here," he said.

Newell took change of the dormitories last year.

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ACTIVITIES OFFICE

## Garter meets deadline--on sale Tuesday

Garter, the SF State humor magazine, goes on sale tomorrow in front of the Library and the Commons.

Upsetting the tradition of coming out at least a week past its deadline, Garter will come out on its planned publication date. The magazine will be sold from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for 25 cents.

Among the selections featured in this semester's edition are a James Bond satire about California's Superintendent of Public Instruction, an interview by parapsychologist Wolfgang Bang, and two pages of "Zit-Pics."

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# Gator cagers face Gaels

By JERRY LITRELL  
Gator Sports Editor

Although SF State's basketball team supposedly lost only two men to graduation last season, it will be a "new look" Gator squad that will take the floor against St. Mary's College tomorrow night.

The season opener gets under way at 8 p.m. at the Gael's gym in Moraga.

The much improved Gators will have two assets over last season's squad — height and potentially good outside shooters.



**BOB O'DONNELL**  
Starting Gator center

At center will be 6-6 Bob O'Donnell, a CSM graduate who shared starting assignments last year with Mike Ryan.

O'Donnell led the Far Western Conference percentage shooters last year as he scored on 59 per cent of his attempts from the floor.

Backing up O'Donnell will be two Santa Barbara City College transfers, Frank Kathman and Jon Crawford.

Crawford was SBCC starting center last season averaging 14 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Kathman starred for SBCC two years ago but was out of collegiate competition last year. The 6-8½ pivotman so far has been a little slow rounding into shape but his height must eventually prove an asset for the cagers.

Starting at forward will be Joe Galbo, a lanky 6-5er who led the Baby Gators in scoring and rebounding and was one of the main reasons the jayvees won their last 12 games in a row.

Rounding out the "big" front three will be a "shorty," forward Terry Stogner, who will be starting his third year on

the varsity squad.

Although only 5-11, which on any collegiate front line must be considered short, Stogner more than makes up for his size with excellent defensive abilities and quickness.

By the time league play starts last year's leading scorer, Gary Chiotti, should be ready for competition.

Chiotti injured his knee during football season and the injury required surgery.

Lee Marona, a 6-7 cornerman, should give the Gators added height on the line but needs experience more than anything at this point.

Rounding out the forwards are Charlie Dodson, a Taft Junior College transfer, Bill Smith, 6-2, up from the jayvee team, John Pruitt, 6-0, also from Taft, and Dave Eldridge, 6-5, a front-line star for San Jose City College.

At the moment, Everett Adams and Dennis Lewis seem to have the inside track on the two starting berths.

Both seasoned veterans, Lewis played for UC Berkeley for three years while Adams was a star for coach Sid Phelan and the City College of San Francisco Rams when they won the State Junior College championship two years ago.

Pressing both Adams and Lewis for starting berths are a covey of guards led by the Gators starting guard for the past two seasons, Bill Nocetti. Nocetti contracted mononucleosis early in the practice season and is just now getting back his strength and endurance.

And then there is the ever-present utilityman Ron Benavides, another player starting his third year as a varsity cager.

Another member of a State Junior College championship team is guard Tom Crowder, a starter on last year's Riverside championship team.

Crowder is a fine outside shooter but he, too, has had leg trouble and is a little behind the others.

Dick Burke, Menlo JC, Bill Denniston, CCSF, and Rich Jeffries, CSM round out the ball-handling corps.

If all goes well and Lady Luck is in somewhat of a good mood, the Gators will have

little trouble improving on their disappointing 9-16 mark of last year.

They finished the season 6-6 in FWC competition, losing four of their games by four points or less.

Once again this season the Gators will take a trip through the mid-west for four cage encounters.

One change this year is that they will wait until the mid-semester break before leaving for the mid-west instead of going during Christmas vacation. They will also play Ohio University, Akron University, Valparaiso University and Southern Illinois.

By that time, the Staters should be a little better organized as a team. Unfortunately, so will the mid-western opposition. The Gators have lost 12 consecutive games over the past three years in the mid-west.

Back among their own competition, however, SF State should easily be one of the top contenders for the FWC crown.

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on 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.

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## Swim class stages show

The Techniques of Teaching Swimming class will present a swim program for all interested women on campus, December 3 from 12 to 1 p.m. in the pool.

The program includes form swimming, relay races, diving and games. Prizes will be awarded to elementary, intermediate and advanced swimmers.