

Dodd denies discrimination

Cool judgment

An editorial

MISTAKES can happen.

In an institution as large as SF State administrators must delegate responsibility. This is done on the assumption that one's subordinates are trustworthy and capable. Sometimes, though, one's faith is not borne out.

WE BELIEVE THIS is the case in the facts surrounding the charges of discrimination on campus. From the information the Gater can gather, President Dodd is to be commended for his immediate and forthright action to alleviate the situation, once confronted with the facts.

SINCE WE KNOW that errors can be made, men being human, there should be some way to facilitate the handling of any further mistakes. Machinery should be made available to handle the matter, so that there will be no need for committees, surveys and the like.

TO THE CREDIT of all involved, the present case was solved amicably and to the satisfaction of the parties concerned last Friday in the President's office. It is unfortunate that communication broke down between those working on the case and union leaders in Sacramento.

Those involved deserve commendation for their calm consideration of the case.

Backs staff policy

SF State President Paul Dodd yesterday issued a statement to clear up a "misunderstanding" concerning hiring practices at this campus.

Dodd, who had been at a state college presidents meeting in Los Angeles, replied to charges by a union official that SF State practiced "deliberate discrimination" in non-academic hiring.

The text of Dodd's statement follows:

San Francisco State College has a long-standing policy of fair employment. This policy offers full and fair employment opportunity for all races, and is one which has been in effect for many years and in written form for more than a decade.

Recently there occurred a misunderstanding in the area

of fair employment which was reviewed with the greatest care by the administration of the college. It was settled to the complete satisfaction of all concerned and is no longer a matter of issue.

Only last week this office reaffirmed the policy of the College by means of a communication to all members of the faculty and staff which states as follows:

"In the period of deep local and national concern over civil rights and fair employment, I take this opportunity of reaffirming the long-standing policy of San Francisco State College of meeting the full spirit as well as the letter of all laws and regulations applicable to fair employment. Further, I call upon the College family to make doubly sure that in

the San Francisco community we serve as a leading example of fair employment practices.

To this end I request each member of the staff of San Francisco State College who carries responsibilities for recruitment, appointment or promotion of personnel, both academic and non-academic, to be especially cognizant at all times of the College's policy of fair employment, and to re-examine the areas of individual responsibility in this regard to the end of making certain that we continue to provide equal employment opportunity on this campus."

We believe that there is no practice of discrimination at San Francisco State College and we fully defend and support the policy of fair employment on this campus.



Vol. 87, No. 45 San Francisco State College Fri., April 17, 1964

Senate Committee to convene in SF

The special committee established by the State Senate Rules Committee to investigate SF State faculty charges against Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke and the Board of Trustees will hold its first hearings in San Francisco, but no date has been set.

The committee, consisting of Senators J. Eugene McAteer, (Dem-SF), Donald Grunsky, (R-Watsonville), and Richard Dolwig, (R-Redwood City), was asked for by a majority of the faculty at this college after Robert R. Smith, dean of the School of Education, resigned his post.

Smith charged that Dumke centralization of the California and the Trustees increased nia State Colleges is a deterrent to the needed autonomy of each college.

Over 400 faculty members at this college backed Smith's charges and promptly sent a petition to Governor Edmund G. Brown requesting a legislative probe.

The Sacramento committee was set up after the Board of Trustees established their own investigating group.

State Senator Hugh Burns, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee appointed the legislative group after Senator McAteer asked for its establishment.

Senator Grunsky is Chairman of the Interim Committee on Education. Senator Dolwig has expressed interest in the California State Colleges and has repeatedly pressed for the establishment of a state college in San Mateo County.

When the committee meets, the hearings will be open to the public.

Leg passes AS budget

The Associated Students budget was passed by the legislature yesterday afternoon without debate, but only after the body succeeded in getting a rider off the budget's back.

The legislature excepted the budget committee's recommendations that the budget be accepted and voted 10-4 not to debate it.

The budget passed 13-2.

Ferd Reddell, dean of students, said the legislature was "irresponsible" not to allow legislators who wanted to question the budget to do so.

Representative Mike Semler unsuccessfully tried to tack

a rider onto the budget asking that SF State join the National Students' Association for a trial period until the end of the second week in October, 1964, and that a referendum be put on the freshman representative ballot to decide whether the membership should be continued.

Semler's reasons for the amendment were:

- To delay the NSA election which was to be in May (according to a legislature bill passed last Spring when SF State's membership will terminate.

- To provide for an election

next fall.

Elections committee chairman Terry Wogan said the purpose of a delay would be to have time to better inform the student body of what is involved. He said that after the recent AS election the student body was "up to here" with elections.

Wogan said that despite the legislative bill for the NSA election, neither Ramsay nor the legislature had authorized him to hold such an election.

Ramsay replied that the legislature was during the executive branch to veto a section that does not pertain to the budget. He said that the legislature was forcing him to decide whether he wanted to

delay the NSA vote for six months, not whether he wants to veto the budget.

Such an amendment would have forced the new AS president to authorize the election in the fall.

If the amendment had passed, Ramsay could not have dealt with the amendment without involving the new \$355,690.50 budget.

The amendment was deleted by a 13-4 vote.

After the budget was passed Semler asked that a copy of the budget be delivered to Ramsay "immediately."

Ramsay's reply was, "Michael, I will sign the budget. It's a good budget."

Latest election results

As of press time last night, Joe Persico was leading in the runoff election for AS President with 407 votes to Terry McGann's 304 votes.

Vice-President results were: Aditja Mukerji—368; Karminder Singh—329. In the election race for Treasurer, Andy Weiling had 306 to Chuck McAuliffe's 281.

The final results will be posted on the glass-enclosed bulletin board in front of the Commons this morning. Terry Wogan, election committee chairman, will announce the

results on the Speaker's Platform at noon.

These results represent one-third of the 2449 votes cast.

Italian one-act presented today

A one-act comedy, "Il Malato per Tutti" by Marotta and Rindone, will be featured this afternoon by SF State students at 1:30 p.m. in Gym 217. Anyone who is interested may attend.

Dance legend opens Art Festival here

An 86-year-old dancer will launch this year's Contemporary Arts Festival.

Ruth St. Denis, a legend in the world of modern dance, will make an exclusive appearance at San Francisco State Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

She will reminisce about her long dancing career and also perform.

Miss St. Denis became an international dance figure in 1909 by being the first to introduce exotic Indian, Egypt-

tian and Oriental dances to American and European audiences.

Over her long career, Miss St. Denis has appeared in theatres, churches, the Orpheum circuit and concert halls. She is famed for bringing a new sense of movement and interpretation into the dance which has become classic in the contemporary forms.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at Hut T-1 or at the door. General admission is \$1.50 and 50 cents for students.

'The Tempest'
8:30 p.m.
Main Aud.

US; communist headache

The CPUSA, increasingly unable to excuse its existence in the light of the U.S. living standards and American social gains, was constantly bewildered and tortured by changes of Soviet policy. Finally the accumulated straws strained the camel's back to the breaking point.

The party was born to violence. As soon as it was formed in 1919, a faithful copy of the Bolshevik party, it was involved in widespread violence marking the economic depression after World War I. To its banner streamed the insecure people, home-grown

radical groups, young men fired by the notion that an elite corps could dictate to its elders, dominate the nation and cure all ills.

As economic troubles eased, the party weakened, though it still could make trouble by sponsorship of causes and martyrs. And when the 1930s brought a catastrophic depression, the CPUSA had a new lease on life.

Writers, artists, theater people, intellectuals streamed into the party. The glittering names created a strong urge to conform with the nonconformists. But the party al-

ready was having Kremlin trouble.

Stalin decided that the time for revolution in America was at hand. Communist leader Jay Lovestone in the United States felt the party wasn't ready to lead the uprising. Stalin denounced him and he was thrown out. The sin of "Lovestoneism" was born.

Under the late William Z. Foster, labor leader turned

Bolshevik, and Kansas-born Earl Browder, the party followed Moscow in all things. Guided by Moscow, the party denounced President Franklin D. Roosevelt as a "Fascist." After the United States recognized the Soviet Union, Stalin called for a change of tune.

Overnight, to Communists, President Roosevelt became a "liberal Democrat."

Next: The bear in Wall Street

'Discrimination' schools military program halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has ordered a halt in training of military personnel at schools practicing discrimination.

It was disclosed that Norman S. Paul, assistant secretary of defense, sent a memorandum to all service secretaries and heads of major Pentagon agencies ordering such a halt in 60 days. The memo was dated March 25.

Paul's memo allows a number of exceptions, with authority to approve such exceptions to be exercised only by the service secretaries or the chief officers of the agencies.

Involved is tuition and other payments.

Letters to the Editor

Courageous outcry

Editor:

We commend Dean Robert R. Smith on his courageous outcry against the lamentable conditions developing in the California State Colleges. We regret that the conditions as stated by Dean Smith have compelled a man of his moral integrity, social consciousness, and educational leadership to resign his administrative post.

It is our sincere hope that Dean Smith's resignation may

cause Californians to pause and reconsider what kind of education they desire. Unless immediate action is taken, present trends can only militate against the best welfare of California's students and the future of our state.

The Elementary Education

Department

Mary Margaret Scobey

Loretta Belgium

Margaret Lynch

Evalyn H. Belgium

Carline Wasserman

Barbara Linse

Margaret B. La Grille

Joyce Tayer

Catherine B. Platte

Phyllis Ross

Lucile B. Carson

Virginia Rogers

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Stella Gervasio

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Albert H. Yee

Roger J. McGowan

Betty Psaltis

James L. Hills

Wilma T. Brown

Paul Goerke

Lawrence W. Carrillo

T. M. Trela

Violet B. Robinson

Alice E. Siemons

Leonard A. Herlst

Fanchon Coffey

John T. Robinson

Official notices

PRE-REG WORK APPLICATIONS

Applications for working on registration will be handed out beginning on Wednesday, April 15, through Friday, April 17, next to Hut T-1 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those students selected to work on registration.

Gater briefs...

12 noon — Student Association for Chinese Studies—Two movies: "A City of Cathay" and "The Art of Huang Chun Pi." Sci. 257.

12 noon—SF State Folk Music Festival Committee presents James M. Morris at the Speaker's Platform in an informal Hootenanny.

12 noon — Anthropological Society — movie "Face to Face" starring S. G. Jung. BSS 104.

1:00 p.m.—Recital Hour in the Main Auditorium.

1:00 p.m. — Michelangelo Club—One act play "Il Malato Per Tutti" (in Italian).

8:30 p.m.—"The Tempest" in the Main Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. — TGIF—Malvina Reynolds, folk singer and author of "Little Boxes." Residence Hall Dining Hall.

Radio Television Guild—14th Annual Radio-TV conference.

Hillel Foundation — Sabbath services at Hillel building, University of California. Guest speaker is National Director of Hillel.

SATURDAY BRIEFS

8:30 p.m. to 12 p.m.—Hillel dance at Congregation Adath Israel, 1581 Noriega. Members \$.75, non-members \$1.25.

8:30 p.m.—"The Tempest" Main Auditorium.

9:00 p.m. — Newman Club, Boat Dance on Harbor King, Fisherman's Wharf.

SUNDAY BRIEFS

3:00 p.m. — Artists' Series, Main Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.—Residence Halls Movie, "The Apartment."

MEETINGS

Arab-American Association —Arabic Lessons, HLL 342A

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at 10 a.m.

College Y—Travel Meeting, Hut T-1, at 12 noon.

Overseas Student Council—social dance instruction, AD 162 at 2 p.m.

Phi Eta Sigma—AD 162 at 4 p.m.

Anthropological Society—BSS 104 at noon.

Budo Club—Judo—Gym 212 at noon.

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DR. A. C. JENSEN, Education Bldg., Room 10
(SF State accepts no responsibility for this tour)

Golden Gater

Volume 87, Number 45

Friday, April 17, 1964

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Anti-snatch library triumphs

A special collection of literary works are carefully guarded and cared for by the humanities reference office—in the library—among them Lady Chatterley's Lover, Tropic of Cancer, Tropic of Capricorn, Fanny Hill and the works of William Burroughs, including The Naked Lunch.

In a glass-enclosed room on the third floor these books are isolated from the circulation shelves (along with Rand's The Fountainhead and Steinbeck's The Red Pony).

"If we leave them on the shelves the students take off with them . . ." said a librarian.

Included in the collection is a relatively obscure novel by Henry Miller—obscure in comparison to his other works—entitled The Black Spring.

All glassed-in books are listed in the card catalogue with the kleptomaniac's seal of approval—a red tag saying humanities reference office.

Available on the regular shelves (\$23.92 specifically) is

a copy of Lady Chatterley's Lover. The "exposure" of this book can be attributed to the fact that it is available for a mere 95 cents in nearby drug stores. . . .

Since it is only a matter of yards from the library to the bookstore, a check was made on the sale of these controversial works which suggested that students are apparently too cheap to buy hardback books.

Most of the "red-tag" books are not available in paperback editions.

Tropic of Cancer and Tropic of Capricorn paperbacks were in full stock at the beginning of the semester in the bookstore and though they were reordered the supply is again

exhausted.

"We sold over 100 copies of 'Cancer' this year," said Ralph Westly, head of the bookstore trade department, " . . . but we sold over 200

copies last year."

Individual students may request "any book at any time" and the bookstore will order it for them through the information desk on the second floor.

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Minutes From the Campus

\$\$ awards for music

Individual \$1000 awards in four categories—composition, piano, string players and singers—will be given to winners of the Debut Auditions sponsored by the Young Musicians Foundation in June.

Composition applications must be received by May 1, and applications in other categories must be received by May 15.

Information may be obtained from the Young Musicians Foundation, 242 South Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif.

Accordionists featured for recital Friday

Two Alexandre Tansman works will be featured in the Music Department's Recital Hour when seven accordionists perform in the Main Auditorium Friday, April 17, at 1 p.m.

Following will be a Bach violin sonata played by Walter Ayres.

Also, a Hindemith sonata for bassoon and piano and a Brahms sonata will be performed.

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A 4-20

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Jealousy in the ranks



Undaunted by Monday's loss to the Social Science Sluggers, manager Jerry Littrell sent his Yellowpapers back into training and pledged that his team would win the third game or else he would leap from the library roof in shame.

The only members not invited to the third game were George "Whiff" Boardman and Nick

Knatz, both of whom were named by Littrell as co-goats of the last game.

Boardman showed such a total lack of co-ordination that Littrell, who led the Gator attack with three hits, has been sending him through extra drills all week.

Knatz was temporarily suspended from the team as a disciplinary measure — for creating

dissension among the Yellowpapers.

Knatz in retaliatory anger, drew a cartoon depicting the manager.

When he turned in the cartoon to sports editor Littrell, he said, "You're a bald-headed queer if you don't print this."

Littrell, no bald-headed queer (he has close-cropped black hair) printed it and added a fine to Knatz.

SocSci profs play cry babies

The SocSci Profs again take the field today when they encounter the Education squad at 4 p.m. on the WRA field.

Normally an event of this sort would not be publicized.

Doyle is recalled

Dean Raymond Doyle, who was self-optioned to Stanislaus State College for one season's experience, has been recalled to SF State for opening day of the Summer Session in June.

Dean Doyle will assume the first string position as Dean of Educational Services.

Beginning his SF State career in 1946, Doyle left last September to help start the Turlock team.

Doyle originally came to State as a rookie teacher on leave from the Mutual Broadcasting System to found the program in radio and television.

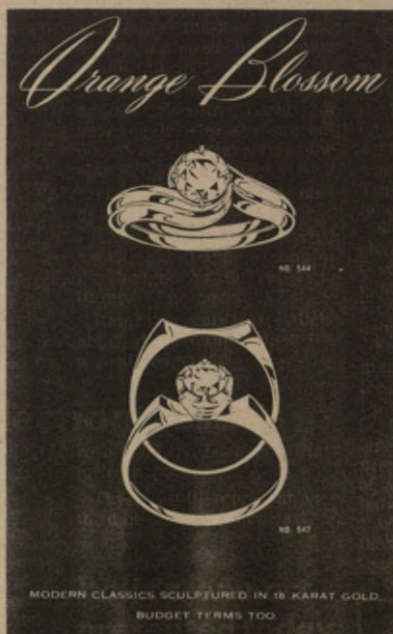
In 1951 he was named administrative assistant to the president and was the director of public relations.

In 1958 Doyle became the Dean of Summer Sessions, Educational Services and Extension.

When leaving SF State last September, Doyle described himself as a "small town boy from a little place in Massachusetts who will like going back to a small community."

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Gator nine v. Alameda

The Gators will try to send the Pioneers back to where they came from—but with two defeats—Saturday when they play a double-header with Alameda State.

Wes Greenwood and Mike Campas will probably pitch the two games, the first of which starts at 12 noon, on-campus.

Campas and Greenwood teamed up last Saturday to beat Chico State twice, 3-0 and 3-1, giving SF State its first Far Western Conference victories.

Now playing its first year of varsity competition, Alameda has few experienced players.

Alameda has three competent hitters. Don Murray hit a home run and singled for three runs-batted-in against Humboldt. George Nicholson and Bill Basacker drove in nine runs between them in a 15-7 victory over Moffett Field.

Indignant racketeers meet Sac

Still indignant from being edged out, 4-3, by Hayward State last Saturday, the Gator tennis squad takes on Sacramento State tomorrow on home courts.

SF State netmen will be trying to add a win to offset their 1-3 record in FWC play.

In last Saturday's competition, the Gator netmen managed to take only one singles and two doubles matches from the Pioneers.

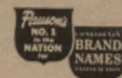
SF State netman Jim Gordon defeated Pioneer Don Smith, 6-0, 6-2, for the singles win. Gordon teamed up with first-seeded Fred White to down Alameda's Bob Riley and Don Smith, 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, in first doubles.

Gators Roger Kim and Mike Schneider lost their singles matches to Mike Sohriajoff and Les Fenelon, but got revenge by downing them, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2, in a second doubles match.

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