

Lehan resigns

Fellowship a
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Commons crisis finally settled?

By R. J. DUTRA

With a great deal of irony and some embarrassment the SF State Foundation Board of Governors "acknowledged" the resignation of Mrs. Erna Lehan, Commons manager, dropped the case and left several issues unsettled.

President Paul Dodd, absent from the meeting, presented the Board with a well handled fait accompli that carefully smoothed out all the controversy surrounding the eight-month long battle over the Commons' management and Mrs. Lehan's role in it.

The once frequent charge of mismanagement and the old complaints about high prices, poor quality and bad service were quietly shelved.

The questions about whether the above are real problems, whether Mrs. Lehan is solely responsible remain unanswered and apparently forgotten.

The only thing Dodd left for the Board to do was administer the final coup de grace in a somewhat audaciously worded resolution:

The Foundation Board "acknowledges the resignation of Mrs. Lehan and expresses its best wishes for her in her new endeavors beginning in July and its appreciation for her 19 years of service to the college."

An additional clause to the resolution expressing the Board's regrets at the resignation was dropped because it might be "misleading."

Miss Barbara J. Adamson, assistant Commons manager, also submitted her resignation. Both were submitted directly to Dodd bypassing the Foundation Board.

Mrs. Lehan will leave the campus the end of the fiscal year, June 30, for a new position at an unnamed Bay Area college. Miss Adamson will leave this month for a new job at Stanford University.

Mrs. Lehan was contacted and said she has no statement to make at this time.

Dodd, who was to personally give his decision to the Board, was absent from the campus yesterday to attend the inauguration of the San Jose State College President.

Yesterday the Board also authorized Fred Avilez, Foundation director, to begin recruiting replacements for the two women.

The brief announcement of the resignations and the following Board resolutions proved to be a smooth, almost stage managed end to a tumultuous affair.

The entire course of the Commons questions and Mrs. Lehan's role has been marked for eight months by unproved charges and counter-charges; closed meetings and secret reports; wild rumors and unfounded speculation.

In its eight month course the case bounded from hand to hand, beginning with the two-man Committee of 37 and ending at the top with Dodd.

The Committee of 37 com-



ERNA LEHAN

... 'No comment.'



PRESIDENT PAUL DODD
... accepts Erna Lehan's resignation.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 52

Wed., May 5, 1965

Union continues wage fight at Foundation Board meet

The Union of State Employees, Local 411, has entered a new phase in its seven month long battle with the San Francisco State Foundation to secure additional benefits for its members employed by the Foundation.

Rex Kennedy, area director for Local 411, spoke to the Foundation Board of Governors Tuesday about instituting unemployment insurance for Foundation.

The Foundation Board considered Kennedy's proposal and referred it to the Board's personnel and finance committees for further study. The two committees are to report their findings at the next Foundation meeting.

Local 411's contract proposal increased benefits for its members last November when it proposed an open shop, collective bargaining security contract.

The matter of a contract was complicated by State laws governing public employees.

Local 411's contract proposal was turned over to President Paul Dodd by the Board for a decision. Dodd contacted a lawyer for the State Colleges who advised the request be turned down, which it was.

Abandoning its request for a contract, Local 411 switched to seeking extra benefits for its members employed mainly

in the Commons and Residence Halls dining facilities.

Local 411 is only one of the unions representing employees on the campus. For this reason Fred Avilez, Foundation director, said granting extra benefits to 411 members would give them a favorable position over the other unions.

Avilez also said an unemployment insurance program would cost the Foundation an estimated \$8,200 a year.

Kennedy and Avilez both told the Board that by law they have the option to give or withhold any additional benefits.

A decision was postponed until the two committees study the request.

Funds fight rages in dorm

By DAVE BRICE

The Merced Hall Senate, in an effort to give its leaders a chance to discuss leadership problems, has decided to finance a two-day retreat for old and new officers.

But some of the residents, convinced that their money can be spent on better things than two nights at Millbrae's El Rancho Motel, have initiated a special election to block the appropriation.

And, since more than half of the 400 residents think such a vote is necessary, a special election has been scheduled for today.

The catalyst for this chain of events was the Senate's decision last Wednesday to send 20 leaders from both the men's and women's dormitories to a two-day conference in Millbrae. Expenses could run from \$400 to \$500.

"In past years the leadership conference has always been held off-campus," Merced Hall President Jim Kennedy said. "My own feeling is that it would be extremely difficult to create the kind of atmosphere we need by holding the conference on-campus."

Bill Scinto, the resident who started the movement to block such use of the dorm's vending machine income, took a different view.

"The hall members weren't represented when the Senate decided to have the conference off-campus," Scinto said.

"The vending machine money is supposed to be used for all improvements. The dorm leaders say they have to hold the conference off-campus because the atmosphere is better for planning. But there are many facilities on this campus with enough atmosphere for them."

Verducci rally postponed

The Joe Verducci Memorial Rally scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today has been postponed until Friday.

Fund-raising activities in conjunction with Joseph Verducci Memorial Week will continue through this week. The money collected will be used to build a Verducci Memorial Room on campus.

Verducci, who died of a heart attack last November, was Director of Athletics from 1950 to 1964 and head football coach from 1950 to 1960.

Letter to the Editor

... week thanks
... chief of the International Student Affairs Department of the Associated Students, I would like to express sincere thanks to the American and overseas students who made World Community Week what it was.

The project was a serious attempt to bring together both American and overseas students in a working relationship with mutual respect and understanding.

Thanks and appreciation belongs to each of the chairmen, namely: Richard Zimmer, Delta Phi Gamma fraternity; Mary Poole, Folk Music Festival; Bob Grant, ISA; Sue Hansen, Inter-sorority Council; Robert Rockwell, Anthropological Society; Lydia Hermita, ISA; Bob Fisher, Kappa

Phi Delta, and Sally Grunden, Home Economics Club. All of whom developed the week's events with the overseas students.

Finally, due credit belongs to the various international organizations and other organizations on campus, individual American and overseas students who participated, and the Coordinating Council of International Affairs for their support.

Ed Ayalin
Acting Director,
International Student Affairs

Where donations go

Editor:
With all of the various projects going on in front of the Commons, I think it is important that the students know exactly where their money is going before they donate to any cause. The other day I asked Jefferson Poland what would happen to each quarter spent for the "Love Thy Neighbor" buttons. He told me that five cents of it goes to the cost of making the button; five cents goes to the on-campus Sexual Freedom Forum; 10 cents goes to the off-campus Sexual Freedom League; and five cents goes to Mr. Poland himself for selling the button. With such genuine, worthwhile projects on campus as Student for the Defense of Education, Friends of Selma University and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Commit-

tee, it seems that the students can find a more satisfying way to spend their money than for the support of Free Sex and Jefferson Poland. Before you pitch a quarter in the SFF cup, look around and see if there isn't something more worth your effort.

Pat Dallas
29454

Who's against freedom?

Editor:
In his letter in the April 29 Golden Gater, Mr. McMillan says "The advocate of war is never an advocate of freedom." Perhaps Mr. McMillan would contend that Franklin, Jefferson and Adams didn't advocate freedom in 1776. Perhaps he would contend that several hundreds of thousands of Union volunteers in the Civil War didn't advocate freedom. Of course he would contend that Wilson, F. D. Roosevelt and Churchill were not advocates of freedom. If this be the case, then I suppose I am against freedom, too.

Reginald Stocking II
SB 5830

In defense of YAF

Editor:
I was astonished to find that an organization of which I am a member, Young Americans for Freedom, was associated with the John Birch Society as one of the "groups harmful to the cause of civil rights," as James Bennett put it in Wednesday's Gater. During my thirteen months of membership, not one other member with whom I have spoken, nor one of the YAF's publications, has expressed any opposition to the free exercise by every American of those rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The conflict between Mr. Bennett and the Right lies not over the goal, a society in which no one is oppressed because of his race, but over means. As Mr. Bennett well knows, we conservatives do not believe that willful violation of one part of the Constitution to uphold another, and use of the news media to unjustly slander others, as Mr. Bennett has done, are the just and proper means toward the achievement of the Great Society.

We have been accused of radicalism. If Mr. Bennett would take a less biased look

at the methods advocated and used by his variety of "civil rightists," I am sure he would find a subject worthy of his pious condemnation.

Robin Rhodes

'Dear Roosevelt'

Editor:
The following is a copy of a letter I sent this morning to the White House:
President Theodore Roosevelt
White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Roosevelt:
Congratulations on the Dominican Republic intervention.

Our little brown brothers down there need the firm hand of guidance that only you can provide.

I was afraid for awhile that the bleeding hearts element, the do-gooders with their wishy-washy Alliance for Progress, had taken over in the White House.

But now I see that you are back in the saddle. Bully! Perhaps you can persuade some of those phony armchair generals to get busy with their napalm and gas—liven things up a little.

I know that with a man of your stature in the White House we'll be able to make the mongrels all over the world respect us. We don't need their love. Just show the curs the Big Stick and the path to America's destiny will be opened before us.

Daniel North
AS 5691

AAUP officers

Ralph Goldman, professor of political science at SF State, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors at the group's April meeting.

Other officers elected included Robert Grissom, assistant professor of psychology, vice-president; Audrey Bohm, assistant professor of psychology, secretary; John Bergstreser, loans counselor, treasurer, and Seaton Manning, professor of social welfare, and Franklin Sheehan, association professor of mathematics, members-at-large.

Today at State

• World Trade Association Conference in Frederic Burk Auditorium at 9 a.m. and in Ed 117 at 7 p.m.

• College-Y presents a sack lunch with Quinn Millar, assistant professor of R-TV at SF State, in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.

• Anthropological Society presents film in HLL 103 at 12 noon.

• Poetry reading hour in the Gallery Lounge at 12 noon.

• Honors convocation in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

• Varsity baseball vs. the San Diego Marines here at 3 p.m.

• Motion Picture Guild presents "Destiny" in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.

• Music Educators National Conference tea in Ad 162 at 4 p.m.

• Women's Faculty Club slim and trim class in Gym 217 at 7 p.m.

• Bridge Club master point night in Ad 162 at 7:15 p.m.

• Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.

• W.E.B. DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.

• Radio-TV Guild meeting in CA 121 at 12 noon.

• Ecumenical Council meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.

• Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in Ad 117 at 3 p.m.

• College-Y United Nations Twentieth Anniversary committee meeting in BSS 106 at 4 p.m.

• On-Campus Orientation meeting in Sci 151 at 7 p.m.

• Michelangelo Club presents Dante readings in the reading room of the Frank V. de Bellis Collection at 2 p.m.

Ruby Cohn to lecture

Ruby Cohn, associate professor of English at SF State, will speak this month at Pomona College on the topic, "Laughter of Sad Sam Beckett."

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"A Christian Science approach to life" will be explored in a lecture by Mrs. Naomi Price of London, England, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship sponsored by Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist, San Francisco.
"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Religion of Health and Happiness" is the title and will be given at the church edifice, 175 Junipero Serra Blvd. at Ocean.
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Love among the student politicians

It happened in December as a result of a phone call and a hurried meeting. But the secret seeds of romance were sown long before then — about two years, in fact.

AS President-elect Terry McGann met his bride-to-be Suzi Sjoquist while both were attending junior college.

At the time, he was going steady with someone else, and she was betrothed to another. They met secretly.

After graduation both went their separate ways. Sixteen months later, Terry telephoned Suzi, who was then attending San Fernando State College.

So they met and after just that one meeting decided to get married—June 19.



SUZI SJOQUIST
... soon to wed

AS passes budget protest resolution

An Associated Students protest of Governor Edmond Brown's "bare bones" budget, which sliced \$697,241 off the proposed SF State budget and denied a request for \$1,300,000 to purchase seven acres of Lowell High School land, was made in the form of a resolution at last week's legislature meeting.

Ken Harrison, physical science rep, and Richard Bara, past rep-at-large, co-authored the resolution which requests that the "Honorable Edmond G. Brown, Governor of the Great State of California, restore to the State of California's 1965-66 budget funds for the purchase of the seven acres of land adjacent to the new Lowell High School . . . for future expansion of SF State."

"Several years ago the state refused the purchase of land in San Mateo County for future development of a new state college. The idea was to plan for a state college which would lessen the enrollment burden of San Jose and SF State colleges."

As a result of such "short-sighted budgeting," the price of the land has multiplied, Bara said, and the denial of such needed expansion should not happen again.

The resolution further states that an excellent system of higher education attracts persons which contribute to the electronic and missile industries in California.

But, it says, "the type of economy which neglects to take advantage of purchasing available at 'bargain prices' to provide for future growth, is false economy. Such land will then have to be provided at a later date on an emergency basis, at much greater cost."

Bara also introduced a resolution which suggests a mass protest to Bay Area Legislators in the form of a letter

writing campaign.

The resolution, which was sent to committee for review, also suggested that the Golden Gater print the names of Bay Area Legislators. A list of Bay Area Legislators is available in Hut T-2.

Taylor talks Convocation

Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College and currently chairman of the National Research Council on Peace, will address the SF State Honors Convocation today at 12:30 in the Main Auditorium.

This is Taylor's second visit to the SF State campus. He was the commencement speaker in June of 1962.

The Convocation, an annual event honoring outstanding academic achievement of undergraduates, is open to all students and faculty.

Taylor received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy at the University of Toronto, and his Ph.D. at the age of 23 from the University of London.

He then taught philosophy at the University of Wisconsin and Sarah Lawrence, where he was named president in 1945.

During Taylor's term as president, he advocated freedom for universities and was outspoken in his criticism of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

After 14 years as president of Sarah Lawrence, Taylor resigned because administrative demands left him little time for his study of philosophy.

Taylor is author of "Art and Intellect," "On Education and Freedom," "Essays in Teaching," and more than 200 articles in books and journals of philosophy and education.

The Canadian-born Taylor became a US citizen in 1947.

2,500 playwright grant

Money for play

Last year drama department chairman, Clarence Miller took a trip to New York where he read the New York Times. He noticed an article stating that the Sam S. Shubert Foundation was awarding fellowships to graduate students in various fields of theatrical endeavor.

Awards were made to such schools as Northwestern University, Carnegie Tech, and Yale, all of which have prominent drama departments, according to Miller.

When Miller returned to San Francisco he wrote the Shubert Foundation acquainting them with facts about SF State's drama department and asking for eligibility requirements.

Miller was informed that the only requirement was a graduate program.

He wrote another letter giving additional information about the program here and was subsequently informed that SF State "was eligible to be considered," for the award.

That was the last word from the Shubert Foundation until the end of March.

Miller received a letter saying the department would be granted \$2,500 as a playwriting fellowship. The letter asked him not to release the information until a formal statement had been received.

Miller once again wrote to the Shubert Foundation. He informed them that the drama department curriculum does not include playwriting.

However, the Shubert people were unimpressed and Miller received official confirmation dated April 5 from Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The grant for 1965-66 comes

with \$2,500 and no strings. The only qualifications are that a student be interested in writing a full-length play and that he be accepted to the graduate division of the college. The choice of the student is entirely up to the college.

Miller commented that he considered the award a great honor. He said it may become an annual grant.

The official confirmation stated that, "should this step (the awarding of the fellowship) prove to be of aid academically and artistically, your Department may expect

another such Fellowship a year hence."

Miller said that a committee from the department will make the choice. Students are eligible if they are accepted to the graduate division of the college and if they are doing some work in the drama department. Applicants need not be drama majors.

Application procedure is as follows: A letter briefly summarizing the candidate's training, background, interest, and aptitude in playwriting and the dramatic arts should be submitted with an original dramatic script typed with double spacing and an official transcript of all previous college records.

Applications should be addressed to "Dr. Clarence A. Miller, Chairman, Department of Drama, San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway." Manuscripts will be returned only if accompanied by self-addressed, stamped envelopes.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

Optometrist

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SF State has a 'Sister' college

In last minute action by the 1964-65 AS Legislature a bill was passed establishing a cultural exchange program with Osaka University of Liberal Arts in Japan.

Author of the bill, Richard Bara, past rep-at-large, is a graduate in Physical Science and has a special interest in cultural foreign affairs.

Before coming to SF State in January, Bara spent two years with the Merchant Marine Academy in Long Island, New York, traveling all over the world. He received a bachelor of science degree in Nautical Science from the academy.

The cultural exchange program with Osaka University is intended, Bara said, to cooperate with San Francisco's Sister City Committee, which

has already established cultural exchanges with Osaka.

Last year the San Francisco Sister City Committee sponsored the visit of an Osaka high school student for the summer. Bara hopes the SF State Sister City Committee, established under his bill, can work in conjunction with the city of San Francisco this year.

Bara's plans include members of the AS Legislature, the AS department of International Student Affairs, the Japan Club, the Overseas Council and the Assistant to the President, Glenn Smith.

The function of this committee will be to plan a scholarship program which will enable an exchange visit between Osaka and SF State.

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Academic Senate committee proposes curriculum changes

By R. J. DUTRA

A projection of SF State's growth over the next five years has been completed by the Academic Senate ad hoc Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR).

From past enrollment figures, national figures, current enrollment and Division requests SCOCR projected the growth in enrollment of each school and division at the college.

SCOCR has been two and one-half years in the making. It was begun at the direction of the State Colleges Chancellor's Office.

One of the major results was the demonstration that over two-thirds of SF State's students are enrolled in Liberal Arts programs. This replaced the common assumption that SF State is primarily a teachers education college.

SCOCR predicted a 50 per cent growth over a five-year period beginning with the academic year 1964-65. An even higher percentage of growth is expected for the Schools of Business, Humanities and Natural Sciences.

Some highlights of SCOCR's projections are listed by school as follows:

★ ★ ★
THE SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCES is "slated for relatively sharp growth in the next few years. This growth is predicted on the presumed completion of the new facilities for Biology and Physical Sciences within the five-year period."

SCOCR predicts the departments making up the school will mount their own programs and cease "devoting virtually all of their efforts to General Education and support for other programs."

The report recommended establishing a physical sciences major with a geology emphasis and the possible development of physical and biological "Marine Studies."

Within the present Department of Biology, SCOCR urges "the possibility of developing the specially identified majors of Botany, Microbiology and Zoology."

★ ★ ★
THE SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES is scheduled for "almost 100 per cent growth potential in upper division and graduate programs," SCOCR concludes.

The committee recommended "an interdisciplinary major involving Greek, Latin and Mediterranean Archaeology, to be offered beginning" next semester and called a "Classics" major.

SCOCR called for an overall expansion of the foreign languages department with the possibility of Masters programs in Russian, Chinese and Italian.

The possibility of offering courses in Scandinavian, Portuguese, Hindi and Semitic were also mentioned. A sharp growth in the study of World Literature was predicted.

★ ★ ★
THE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS is predicted

for a "slightly more than average growth" by SCOCR especially "for the areas of Management and Office Administration" because of expressed community interest and need, and inadequate offerings in the past.

"The heavy import-export orientation of so many of the business establishments in the Bay Area" and employees seeking graduates with this type of training has led SCOCR to urge a "marked growth in the field of World Business."

The increased use of computers in business and the need for business teachers led SCOCR to request a study of possible programs in this field.

★ ★ ★
THE SCHOOL OF BEHAVIORAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES is expected to expand "at a rate comparable with the total growth of the college."

SCOCR's evidence anticipates growth in Anthropology, Economics, History and Social Welfare. "These departments have been experiencing marked surges of interest during the past five years" the report concludes.

Since SF State "already has the largest undergraduate programs in Social Welfare training in the country" SCOCR recommends a graduate program be offered in the field.

SCOCR also proposes a new major in "Urban Studies" be established, along with additional degrees in History, Social Science, Psychology, International Relations, and Geography.

★ ★ ★
THE SCHOOL OF CREATIVE ARTS is expected to "represent a somewhat smaller portion of the total college enrollment within the next five year period."

"On the other hand, the departments of Industrial Arts and Radio-TV-Film are scheduled for marked increases in growth" because of more financial support and new facilities.

★ ★ ★
THE SCHOOL OF EDUCATION is expected to experience "an over-all reduction" because "of the impact of the Fisher Bill."

SCOCR predicts the School will grow in the fields of Education Administration, special interest areas, counseling and home economics.

The report noted that continued growth in the School's nursing training program cannot continue "without adequate support" and training facilities even though an "urgent need for trained nurses continues throughout the State."

★ ★ ★
THE DIVISION OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION, AND RECREATION is not expected to grow at a rate equal to other areas.

But "the Recreation Education Department is experiencing marked increase in demand. As leisure time for all society increases, the need for qualified recreation personnel will expand greatly," SCOCR concludes.

State Academic Senate feud with Trustees--Assembly bill

By PAUL SCANLON

The Statewide Academic Senate and the State Board of Trustees, two groups that have found it increasingly difficult to get along, clashed anew last week in Fresno.

The furor arose over a California State Assembly bill sponsored by Don Mulford (Rep-Oakland), which provides that no person may use the name "California State Colleges" in the title of his organization, without the permission of the Trustees.

According to the Trustees, the bill, which was passed last Thursday by the Assembly, as a preventive measure against commercial exploitation of the name.

The Academic Senate, however, believes that the bill would also affect the Association of California State College Professors.

Leo McClatchey, chairman of the SF State Academic Senate and a member of the Statewide organization, believes that the bill is so sweep-

ing, a campus group would require the Trustee's permission to call itself "The Business Club of San Francisco State College."

When the Senate Faculty Affairs committee learned of the bill and had studied it, they immediately presented a reso-

lution requesting Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke to oppose any favorable action toward the bill in the current session of the State Legislature.

The resolution was unanimously approved, and then Mitchell Marcus of San Fernando Valley State introduced another, which resolved that the Statewide Senate expresses a lack of confidence in the legislative representation of the California State Colleges.

After the discussion, during which only Chancellor Dumke spoke in opposition to the resolution, it was unanimously adopted.

The resolution is a direct
(Continued on Page 5)



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Drama 130 classes produce play for final examination

Most courses result in a final examination but this is not the case with Drama 130, a class in advanced acting. The end result of Drama 130 is a full-length play presented by the students.

In the past 130 productions have caused much favorable comment such as last semester's "Three Sisters."

Tom Tyrrell's Drama 130 class is presenting "Mademoiselle Colombe" this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Main Auditorium. These productions are usually staged in the Little Theatre but because of rehearsals for "Andorra," the last show of the major production schedule, "Colombe" will be seen in the Main Auditorium free of charge.

"Mademoiselle Colombe" is a tragi-comedy by Jean Anouilh. It is the story of the death of innocence in a young girl in Paris around 1900. According to director Tyrrell, the play says, "you can't live in the world without being smeared by it."

Colombe is thrust into an atmosphere of hardness, meanness, greed and compromise. The evil depicted is part of a "theatrical atmosphere," Tyrrell said.

Sandra Lundwall plays the young Colombe and Wayne Grace, who recently portrayed Menelaus in "Iphigenia in Aulis," will play her husband. Tyrrell said the husband is "idealistic to the point of misanthropy." Colombe is led to her downfall partly through the conscious efforts of her

brother-in-law played by Don Watson.

Kathy Brown plays an aging star. According to Tyrrell the part is "unique." The character, he said, is apparently patterned after Sarah Bernhardt.

The cast also includes Amy

Burke, Ken Bachtold, Dick Van Wert, Lindsay Moller and Brad Hollinger. Set designer is Darrell Wynn and costumes are by JoAnn Costa.

Later this month Dale Mackley's Drama 130 class will present Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba."

SNCC confab for summer workers

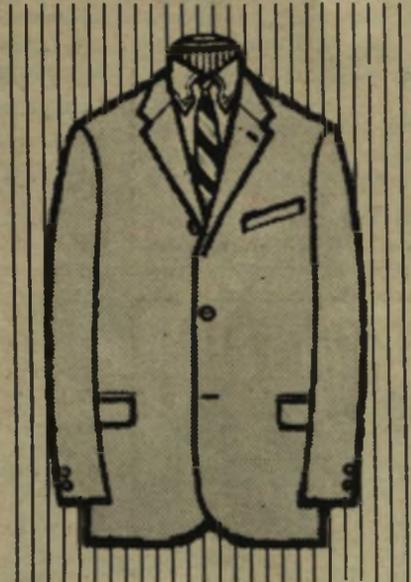
A conference for persons interested in civil rights work this summer will be held Sunday in the Gallery Lounge from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jeff Freed, executive secretary of SF State's Friends of SNCC, said attendance at the conference is "imperative for anyone interested in volunteering for civil rights work this summer."

According to Freed, applications for projects will be available at the conference. However, Freed urged all persons interested in volunteering to stop in the SNCC office before Sunday.



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Senate feud with trustees

(Continued from Page 4) swipe at Les Cohen, the State College lobbyist, who was present when the Mulford Bill was before the Assembly Education Committee, but did not speak against the bill.

The following afternoon, Charles Luckman, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented a resolution answering the Academic Senate measures, which was later adopted.

The resolution supports the Mulford Bill, gives Cohen a vote of confidence, and says that the Trustees are ready to meet with members of the Academic Senate, through the Chancellor and his staff, to discuss the "areas of concern."

Last Saturday, in its final session, the Academic Senate passed resolutions to:

- Establish a committee to meet with the Trustees and the Chancellor to propose amendments to the Mulford bill;
- Establish a legislative committee that would keep the Academic Senate informed of pending legislation;
- Thanked the Trustees for the opportunity to meet with them in joint session with the hope that there would be more joint meetings.

SPRING SUITS...WE WROTE THE BOOK

Text for today: the educated approach to a warmer season. Spring suits must be light in weight without sacrifice of the quality tailoring that identifies the natural shoulder gentleman. Representative specimens are shown. Further instruction given daily.

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Kubly; journalist and novelist

Concepts of Christianity inspire prof's writings

By SHELLEY BURRELL

Herbert Kubly started writing at the age of seven because he had to. At 49, he's still writing because he has to.

Kubly, a professor of English here this year, explains his need to write is similar to the Catholic who goes to confession to cleanse his soul.

"I react very strongly to things and writing is a way of clearing out the emotional residue," he said.

Since his childhood when he first wrote poems (about bees), Kubly has nurtured, fostered and, inevitably, extended his writing career—amassing a lengthy repertoire of accomplishments.

During this time, he has been able to achieve a constant self-purification.

His collection of writing experience testifies to his need

for self-analysis: 10 years as a successful newspaperman; a stint as music critic for TIME magazine; author of five novels (one of which, "American

in Italy," won him the 1956 National Book Award); two plays and numerous stories for leading periodicals.

Kubly contends that by writing, a writer can give design to the "chaos of life." He does not think many of the current writers are accomplishing this.

If anything, he believes they are confusing things.

According to Kubly, the popular trend in writing today is the anti-hero novel, written by "nihilists who want to rip things apart and not put them back together again." He's opposed to what he terms "this fashionable trend."

The prevalent anti-hero novels, such as Saul Bellow's "The Adventures of Augie March," show the disillusionment of our times, the "lessening of the hold which Christianity as on us."

Kubly's aversion to these novels could be attributed partly to his religious beliefs.

"I'm very motivated by the Christian ideology. Not in the sense that I go to church all the time but by the concepts of Christianity," he explained.

Though Saul Bellow is an anti-hero novelist, Kubly believes he's a good contemporary writer, and admires some of his work.

However, since he doesn't believe this to be a good period for novels, he doesn't read much contemporary work.

Among writers he greatly admires are William Faulkner, F. Scott Fitzgerald, David Lawrence (whom Kubly has been compared to by Eng-

lish critics) and Dostoevsky.

Kubly was born in Wisconsin, where he did most of his earlier writing. Last summer when he returned for a visit, he found several boxes stuffed with writing he'd done when a child.

The papers he uncovered last summer are now with the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, in a special room it as set aside for his work—The Kubly Room—which presently houses four large filing cabinets full of his writings.

Kubly's writing output is great compared to some writers, like J. D. Salinger. And he's made a "good, substantial" living as a writer.

But he believes when output is high, quality often suffers. He cited novelist and short story writer John O'Hara as an example of the latter.

Kubly thinks writers like O'Hara either have to be constantly in the public's eye, or they have a lot they feel they must say. In either case, Kubly believes they shouldn't be underestimated.

Kubly is the type of individual who does almost exactly what he says he's going to do. Prior to going into the newspaper business, he planned to be a journalist for exactly 10 years.

He fell short of that mark by about two months.

In discussing his experience as a newspaperman, Kubly is grateful for the writing discipline journalism taught him.

Also, the "fantastic" experiences of being a newspaperman greatly aided him

when he turned to creative writing.

"You're thrown into the thickness of life . . . get an incredible avalanche of human experience which is invaluable," he said.

"What is better for a writer than to experience that from which he draws his material?" he added.

As for teaching, Kubly makes less money when he writes, but he "enjoys teaching."

Also, Kubly believes a writer should have two vocations, "so a writer doesn't get totally wrapped up in one world, and lose contact with what's happening around him."

Kubly especially enjoys teaching here because "students are so highly motivated." He gives the "high caliber of talent" as another reason.

But the thing he's most impressed with is "the fact that I don't have to threaten students to do the work."

"I've taught five other places, one of them a big ivy league school. I had to threaten the students to do the work, and this is a big bore," he said.

Kubly doesn't have to be a "pedagogue" here, and that's one of the reasons he's considering returning next spring, after fulfilling a commitment to his publisher to write a book about Greece.

The only drawback to teaching at SF State, for Kubly, is the fact that "there aren't enough hours in a day."

"I have to fight for time," he added.



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Radio broadcaster--alias R-TV major--has two names

"This is Lane Peters meeting KSOL's headline deadline," the deep voice booms out over the radio, but off the air the voice of Lane Peters belongs to his alter ego, Pete Liebengood.

This "schizophrenic" young man, Pete-Lane Lienbengood-Peters is a 20 year-old SF State junior majoring in Radio-TV-Film.

Recently Liebengood was hired by the AM radio station KSOL, 1450 on the dial, as a newscaster and reporter. Monday through Wednesday and Friday mornings he broadcasts or tapes two to five one-minute "headline briefs."

Liebengood rewrites his one-minute broadcasts from the United Press-International radio wire. His other duties include phoning the police and other news sources for stories.

Occasionally KSOL sends Lienbengood out for on the spot coverage of stories. Yesterday he was at the San Francisco Hall of Justice covering the "Topless Bathing Suit" trial.

Liebengood, who is a minor, got his long awaited first look at Carol Doda, of Topless fame, in the flesh.



PETER LIEBENGOOD
... alias Lane Peters

Liebengood alias Peters explained his name change saying KSOL's news director "figured my name was too long." He said KSOL's format "calls for a short name."

The news director was responsible for rechristening Lienbengood as Lane Peters,

but Liebengood said he favored a change to Peter Lane.

Liebengood, described KSOL as a "Top 40 station" featuring popular rock-and-roll music. He said the station aims at a Negro audience by featuring Negro disc jockeys and recording stars.

The station, which was formerly KSAN, is owned by Les Malloy and Del Courtney, two San Francisco entertainers.

Leibengood was on KSOL long before getting his job there. KSOL broadcasts SF State football games and for three seasons Liebengood has played offensive tackle for the Gater team.

At five feet 11 inches and 210 pounds, the husky student-football player-newscaster has earned another alias, the affectionate nickname of "Peter Potamus."

For the immediate future, he hopes eventually to do five-minute news broadcasts at KSOL. After graduation Liebengood says he would like to do sports broadcasting preferably in northern California.

But for now Liebengood, alias Lane Peters, will continue "meeting KSOL's headline deadline."

Students and profs

Parking cheaters

SF State students and faculty members don't all qualify as paragons of virtue, apparently.

"There are a number of people here who've decided to try and beat the system," according to Wayne Beery, campus security officer.

Members of the faculty attempted to enact a minor pay hike of their own last Fall, Beery said, when they purchased parking permits for one semester, and then validated them for the entire year.

The rectangular windshield sticker was punched in the lower right-hand corner if the purchaser paid for parking for the Fall semester only, Beery said.

If the purchaser paid for both Fall and Spring, both lower corners would be punched.

The upper corners were similarly punched out for Inter-session and Summer Session, Beery said.

Someone wishing to save money on parking fees would simply purchase a permit for Fall, have it punched once, and then punch out the corner for Spring himself before putting it on his windshield, according to Beery.

Beery said this will not happen in the future, as next fall the cashier will punch the permit only once, in the corner corresponding to the furthest expiration date.

The number of faculty members chasing a dishonest dollar is small, he said, and does not hold a candle to the stunts

the gate opens and the car may exit.

"Sometimes a guy will leave his card in the lock," Beery said, "and three or four cars will come by, the drivers will just hit the card, the gates will open, and they'll drive out."

"Then along comes this guy's buddy, opens the gate, takes out the card, and away he goes."

To guard against such malicious deadbeats who take willful advantage of the parking privilege, Beery and his men spot check the parking lot exit.

"When we catch somebody we take his card-key away," Beery said, "but we can't have people there all the time, you know."

some students are pulling in the parking lot.

"Oh, I know a lot of their cute little tricks," he said, "like getting several cars out with the same card-key."

A card-key is a plastic laminated card with specially placed bits of metal inside. When inserted into the lock on the gate of the parking lot,

Trade Week preview

A simulated business problem in the Far East will be featured today at the 1965 World Trade Conference, scheduled for a 9 a.m. session at Frederic Burk Auditorium and a 7 p.m. meeting in Ed 117.

Participants will be asked to solve a hypothetical problem of several Malayan business firms. Several business men who have had experience in the Far East will speak at the two sessions.

The event, which is being sponsored by the SF State World Trade Association, is a prelude to the annual "World Trade Week," set for May 16 through 22.

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Dodge draft to avoid instability

(AP) — The first peacetime generation of Americans to face compulsory military service also faces unprecedented mental health difficulties, a noted New York educator said today.

"They answer the call not unwillingly but with a certain attitude of bafflement," said Dr. Samuel B. Gould, president of the 58-campus New York State University.

Dr. Gould addressed some 5,000 nurses, physicians, educators and health officials at the opening session of the National League for Nursing biennial convention.

Today's young people, Dr. Gould said, "are simply sickened or appalled by what they see us, their elders, do and say when we cynically accept as an incontrovertible fact that we must continue to fight bigger and bigger wars and by so doing expect to solve the world's ills."

Military service adds stresses by forcing postponement of careers, graduate study, financial stability and marriage, Dr. Gould reminded his audience.

"To neglect the mental health of students is certainly as reprehensible as to neglect their reading or arithmetical abilities," the educator declared.

"Every college student of ability who founders upon the rocks of mental disorder is an unnecessary loss to us, a loss we can ill afford."



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SF netters win FWC title

"Backed into the title" isn't exactly the way it happened but the Gator tennis team won the Far Western Conference championship yesterday without even going onto the courts.

The Gators, 6-0 in league play, were handed the championship when Sacramento State yesterday defeated second-placed Cal State Hayward giving the Pioneers a 5-2 conference mark.

The Gators probably would have won the title anyway. They can prove that today when they face UC Davis at 2:30 p.m. on the State courts.

Last Saturday the Staters downed a hapless Sonoma tennis squad, 9-0, at home which at that time gave them at least a tie for the title.

SF State won every match in straight sets against a Sonoma squad which just en-

tered FWC play this year.

In singles competition, top-man Bobby Siska extended a personal string of six consecutive victories, defeating Ed Dunlap 6-1, 6-1.

Al Brambila beat Rich Causner 6-1, 9-7; Preston Paull blanked Dave Shapiro 6-0, 6-0; Mike Schneider defeated Carl Carlson 6-1, 6-1; Fred White prevailed over Marshall Barlas 6-0, 6-1, and Ted Gregory

beat Gil Schmidt 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Dan Farmer again was able to go without Siska in doubles action with the victory tucked away on the basis of the nine point scoring system.

Siska and Brambila are undefeated in doubles matches.

Hence, Paull and White made up the first doubles team, but the netters from Sonoma probably didn't notice the difference as the Gator pair downed Dunlap and Carlson 6-2, 6-4.

Schneider and Brambila beat Causner and Shapiro 7-5, 6-1, and two diminutive racketmen, Damon Cropsey and Gregory, defeated Barles and Schmidt 6-2, 6-0.

Gregory is 5-foot-8 and tilts the scales at 140 pounds, whereas Cropsey is the same height but packs eight more pounds.

On Friday, SF State engaged in another "laugh," downing the University of Pacific in a non-conference match by an identical score.

Confusion -- four games in three days

Gators split two twin-bills; 3rd in league with 5-5 mark

SF State's baseballers played two doubleheaders in three days, splitting a Far Western Conference twin bill Saturday with UC Davis and splitting two games Monday with St. Mary's College.

The busy horsehidiers won, 3-1, and lost, 8-0, against Davis' Aggies on the home diamond. At Moraga, they lost, 6-2, and won, 8-5.

Continuing their active week, the Gators play the San Diego Marines at 3 p.m. today on the home field.

Bob Cavalli emerged as the pitching hero of the doubleheaders, winning both games with only a day's rest in between. Saturday he tossed a four-hitter for his first FWC win of the season, and Monday he allowed but four hits again.

The FWC split gives the Gators a 5-5 conference record, good for third place behind Sacramento State (7-1) and Cal State at Hayward (7-3).

Righthander Cavalli hurled his strongest game of the season against the Aggies, allowing only a run in the first frame of the seven-inning opening game.

Cavalli struck out 12 and walked three. A three-run uprising in the fourth provided the junior hurler with all the runs he needed.

Ron Fell was shelled for eight runs on 11 hits in seven and two-thirds innings before John DeVos relieved him in the second game. Davis righthander Don MacCarthy was the winning pitcher.

Only Schultze and Les Hearn got base hits off MacCarthy, who walked five and fanned four in his winning performance.

ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's started off fast against the Gators, ripping nine hits in the first game, but

Cavalli cooled them in the nightcap with relief assistance from Fell.

The Gators fell behind 3-0 after the first inning of the second game, but tied it in the third and added another three runs in the fourth. They finished off their scoring with single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Pitching with only one day's rest, Cavalli gave up four runs on just three hits, walking five and fanning a like number.

Third sacker Dick Schultze stroked two doubles and Cavalli and Bob Bivins added two singles apiece to lead the Gators.

SF State's winning runs were scored in the fourth off singles by Cavalli and DeVos, a double by Schultze and walk to Meroff.

In the first game, Don Taylor was not quite as tough. He went just two and one-third innings before coach Bob Rodrigo replaced him with DeVos.

DeVos pitched creditably and also belted a home run, but his teammates could support him with only two doubles and a single.

St. Mary's added a run in the fourth on three singles and a final tally in the fifth on a single and a double.

SF State scored its two runs in the sixth.

DeVos led off with his first home run of the year. A shaken Bud Boyd, who wound up the winning pitcher, then yielded doubles to Hiroshi Sakamoto and Bud Bresnahan for the other run.

The split of the doubleheaders gives SF State a 13-21 season record.

The Gators travel to Santa Clara tomorrow.

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DGT blasts DSP

Delta Gamma Tau scored in every inning as they downed Delta Sigma Pi, 20-9, in an intra-fraternity softball game last weekend.

Bob Valcalda was judged the game's Least Likely to Succeed Player after he committed four errors and tried to steal second base while his own teammate was standing on it.

Immediately after the game efforts were started to obtain Valcalda for the Golden Gator team.

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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MISCELLANEOUS (7)

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Song leaders

Applications for yell leaders and song girls for next semester are due this Friday. Forms may be obtained at Hut T-1 or in AD-168.

Tryouts will be on Friday, May 14. Pre-tryout practices are being conducted daily in the Men's Gym - Monday, Wednesday and Fridays from 12-3, and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-4 p.m.