

President Dodd tells board

'Adjustment' soon for Lehan

By BOB DUTRA

President Paul Dodd called for an "adjustment" in the assignment of Mrs. Lehan, Commons manager, as a solution to the six month-old Commons problem at an SF State Foundation Board of Governor's meeting yesterday.

This report to the Board climaxed a week of conferences by Dodd with Mrs. Lehan and several Foundation Board members.

"I too am convinced that an adjustment must be made in the management of the Commons," Dodd told the Board. "I have come to the conclusion an adjustment must be made in the assignment of Mrs. Lehan."

Dodd did not clarify at the meeting what form the "adjustment" would take, but he said after 18 years of service to SF State, he would not let Mrs. Lehan be "just turned out in the street."

However, Dodd told the Gater Monday that the "adjustment" would remove Mrs. Lehan as Commons manager, but retain her on-campus in some part-time job.

He said this part-time job would not be a "make-

work" deal, but one in which Mrs. Lehan's talents could be usefully employed.

Monday Dodd suggested possibly a part-time teaching job in the Home Economics Department could be found plus a part-time job arranging banquets in the Commons.

As of yesterday Dodd had not reached any decision on the exact "adjustment." He said when he has decided he will recommend his solution to the Board for its approval.

Dodd's statement that he "too" was convinced a change in the management of the Commons is necessary confirms earlier reports that the Board had taken an identical position.

This, along with his statement that he would not see Mrs. Lehan "turned out in the street," also confirms earlier reports on his position and the resulting impasse.

According to Joe Persico, AS president, these conflicting positions have been the reasons for the Board's inaction.

Persico has said the Board wished to remove Mrs.

Lehan from her present position, but did not wish to fire her.

After hearing Dodd's report the Board began discussing the situation in an open meeting.

This discussion was angrily interrupted by Harry Brakebill, vice-president of Business affairs, who said, "This violates every principle I've ever stood by."

Brakebill criticized the Board for its open discussion of Mrs. Lehan. He said it subjected Mrs. Lehan to "discourteous, almost disgraceful treatment" and moved for an immediate executive session.

More arguments followed and three votes were taken on whether to go into an executive session. Finally the motion passed with only Marty Mellera, representative-at-large, voting against a closed meeting because the issue to be discussed was already public.

The avowed purpose for a closed meeting was to inform all Board members on the various alternatives of Mrs. Lehan's "adjustment" and presumably to discuss these in detail.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 89, No. 13

Wed., March 3, 1965

At Mary Ward Hall

No women's curfew?

The lockout at Mary Ward Hall, SF State's residence hall for women, will probably be abolished sometime this semester for hall residents over 21.

George Changaris, coordinator of housing, said a proposal, made by a committee of hall residents eliminating the curfew for women over 21, has been approved by the administration.

The committee is working out "minor technical problems," Changaris said. The major problem, is security of

the building. He said the committee is investigating having the lock changed on a door of the hall so the residents could let themselves in. It is also considering having the women who don't have a curfew volunteer to sit up all night letting the residents in.

He predicted the curfew would be lifted "hopefully this semester."

The existing curfew requires freshman women to return to the hall by 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

All other women must be in by midnight Sunday through Thursday and 2:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The ultimate objective, according to Changaris, is to make the curfew more lenient for all women living in the hall. He explained more studies are being conducted as to the possibility of altering the curfew for women under 21.

Changaris maintained however, that many women in the hall do not want the lockout abolished or changed.

"There are a vast number of girls who view the lockout as a positive thing; a means they can use to control their dates," he explained.

Four residents who are not part of this "vast number" have been conducting their own campaign against the curfew.

The four, Judith Frisch, Demaris Marconi, Nancy Schulman and Pat Wilson, all freshmen, circulated a petition early last week "demanding the abolition of the curfew in Mary Ward Hall."

Deciding the first petition was "too strongly worded," the four retracted it, wrote another—dubbing it a "vote of confidence"—and are now circulating it among the women of Mary Ward Hall.

Thief bags nylons, disks from College

Campus police are looking for a thief with a liking for record albums and seamless nylon stockings who burglarized the Bookstore Saturday night.

The week-end visitor—or visitors—broke a quarter-inch thick plate glass window on the side of the building and removed merchandise with a total value of "less than \$100," Assistant Manager Charles Soto estimated Monday.

The burglary, first in the Bookstore's three-year history, was reported at 11:30 p.m. Saturday night, Wayne Beery, campus security supervisor, said.

"It'll be difficult to track down the people responsible," Beery said. "If we do, they'll be booked downtown on a regular burglary charge."

Glass-breakers also smashed two glass panels of the bulletin display case in front of the Common. Several small trees were uprooted outside the audio-visual department of the Library.

Moral Mothers' film lays an egg

By BEN FONG-TORRES

The Mothers for a Moral America helped produce it, Barry Goldwater banned it, and more than 500 SF State students mostly laughed at it.

The subject was "Choice," the controversial film intended to be a Goldwater weapon in his presidential campaign last fall, and it was shown before three overflow crowds yesterday by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

Preceding each showing, YAF President Harvey Hukari emphasized that views and opinions expressed in the 30-minute film "do not necessarily represent those of the YAF."

And as the showing proceeded, viewers made it obvious that "Choice" did not necessarily represent their views and opinions, either.

Concert today

Featured today on the Contemporary Arts Festival Calendar will be a concert of contemporary (what else?) music, presented by the Society for the Performance of Contemporary Music.

The concert will be staged in the Gallery Lounge, beginning at 1 p.m.

Included in the program will be a composition from a text by e. e. cummings, entitled "It-em." It will be performed for soprano, piano, cello and percussion by John Chowning.

Frenzied jazz music underlined the opening shots and then stopped abruptly as the camera focused on a group of children reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

One of the two narrators then began a description of "the old America" and its "morality and freedom" stemming from the ideals and dreams of early pioneers.

When the narrator noted the passing away of the old order and said, under a picture of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower, "No longer have we the sounds of loud voices—unafraid" the crowd laughed loudly.

Viewers sneered at depictions of the "New America" via pictures of Billy Sol Estes headlines reporting violent film clips of vandalism, riots, and civil rights demonstrations, and clips of a night club dancer wearing a topless bathing suit on a beach.

A scene of a news stand selling paperbacks such as "Male for Sale," and "Jazz Me Baby" met with much more laughter than disgust.

And smirks greeted the film scene of Goldwater being showered with balloons at the GOP Convention in the Cow Palace last year.

Finally, the audience filed out the doors after the concluding montage of comparative scenes of the "old" and "new Americas."

Most students seemed unimpressed by what they had seen and some chatted casually with friends who were among the 75 already lined up for the second showing, 20 minutes away.

A member of the YAF commented earlier, "We're sponsoring the film mainly to make money. Most of us don't even agree with it."

Letters to the editor

Fisher Bill

Editor:

Modifications in the Fisher Bill proposed by George Milius (Rep-Gilroy) which would free administrative personnel from the requirement of academic preparation should bring no joy to anyone interested in the progress of public education in the state, be he lay citizen, professor of education, or "academic" professor. In too many cases in the past, administrators with no academic interest or background have held administrative positions. Many of us have hoped that such situations were of the past and would remain there.

The Fisher Bill, far from narrowing education, as Dean Aubrey Haan asserts in Tuesday's Gater, actually broadens it, because it does not prevent an administrator from being skilled in a non-academic area. What it does do is to require him to have had successful teaching experience for five years and work in educational administration and an approved academic

major (in natural science, social science, humanities, mathematics, or the fine arts). I'm sure that teachers teaching in subject fields, themselves equipped with "majors," would be happier with an administrative leader who shared their viewpoints. The day of the basketball coach who teaches a history course on the side and then becomes a principal is over (and I have nothing against basketball coaches!) The Milius modification is a retrogressive move.

Regrettably, educational leaders in this state who have opposed the Fisher Bill at every turn have in speech and writing emphasized the bill's weakness and not its basic meaning.

Theodore E. Treutlein
Professor of History

The sex of 'choice'

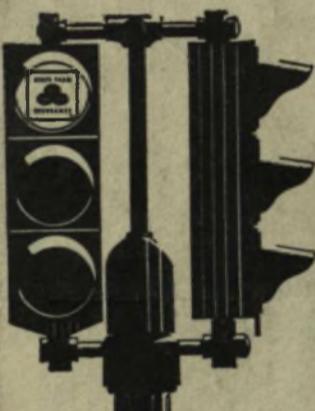
To the Editor:

Let me congratulate YAF for showing the pornographic Goldwater campaign film "Choice" on campus. I trust they'll screen the original unexpurgated version, complete with topless bathing suit, night club stripper, etc. This right wing extravaganza is far more entertaining than the sexless pabulum usually offered to voters.

I personally have never seen a topless suit in action. Surely millions of American men, women and children must share my deprivation.

After YAF is through with the film I'm asking them to rent it to me to raise funds for the Sexual Freedom League (1927 Hayes).

Yours for FREEDOM NOW,
Jefferson Poland, No. 841



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Learning vs. education

Editor:

In order for education to be fully beneficial to any person, that person must individually strive for knowledge in all possible forms and through all possible methods. Education is participation — active involvement in concepts, ideas, dogmas, even facts.

Entirely alone, a person can learn a subject; conversely, an entire subject can be dictated to a person. Both methods imply learning and neither method is a true education. Inter-communication, the variety of thought, the challenge and interpretation of ideas, and the formulation of concepts are all basic concerns of education.

SF State has an academic standard equal to most colleges in the Bay Area. If this standard is to continue on a high level, we must, in no way, complacently substitute learning for education.

A good educational classroom would have between 15 and 20 students. 30 students would be the maximum for an educational classroom. If any school or department at SF State wishes to conduct a class with more students than the educational maximum, that class, or sections of that class, should be especially noted in the semester class schedule. Any printer's mark would be sufficient. Our college would then display its high educational standard; students would then be able to choose between dictation of facts and involvement in education.

Dale K. Gilson

Official notices

ORGANIZATION CARDS
Friday, March 5, is the deadline for campus organizations to file organization cards and academic eligibility information sheets in Ad. 174.

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

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

• Tang Shou Karate in Gym 213 at 12 noon.

• DuBois Club meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.

• United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in Ad 162 at 12:15 p.m.

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

• Motion Picture Guild meeting in Ed 117 at 3:15 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation Israeli folk dancing in Gym 124 at 7 p.m.

• Michelangelo Club presents Dante readings in the Library reading room of the Frank V. deBellis collection at 2 p.m.

Persico vetoes bill

on student control

AS President Joe Persico, last week vetoed the only bill passed by the legislature in 1965.

The bill, sponsored by Ken Harrison, called for a committee that would be responsible for the physical control of public events on campus. It passed unanimously February 18.

The bill stated that "the committee shall consist of three members at large to be appointed by the (AS) president, a representative of the activities office, a legislative member and a representative of the creative arts department."

Persico said he agreed with the bill, but sent it back to the legislature "because its meaning and wording is hazy."

Persico argued that the bill should make clear whether the representatives from the activities office and creative arts department are students or faculty.

"I would much prefer to see the responsibilities spelled out so that this group does not become a possible secret service," Persico said.

The general duties of the committee, according to the bill, are to assure proper ushering, hosting of guests and enforcement of regulations

and policies during campus events.

Both Harrison and Jayclyde Bacom, assistant professor of drama, advocated the bill during the February 18 meeting.

Bacom said the bill would help the creative arts department by cutting the department's maintenance fees in half. He claimed that most of the damage to the creative arts facilities was due to negligence that could be prevented.

John Pearson, AS Speaker, said the Harrison bill will be reintroduced to the legislature Thursday for rewording.

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'The pause...' in cans now

Pop Top cans have temporarily replaced the coke machine in the Coffee Shop while a new part for the machine is being ordered.

The worn out part, which was causing the coke machine to overheat, had to be ordered from southern California.

Regular coke service will continue as soon as the new part arrives and is installed.

Students cool on Ryan Bill; question master teacher plan

The Ryan Bill received a rather cool reception when presented to student teachers here last week by its author, Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan (Dem-Burlingame.)

Ryan, a former teacher and administrator, has proposed a plan calling for:

- A master teacher program in which the governor would select a commission to choose master teachers. The master teachers would receive

a \$4,000 a year bonus.

- An internship program requiring two years of training under a master teacher before a certificate is issued.

Since its first writing, the bill has been split in two parts. Action on the internship program is being delayed until after passage of the master teacher bill.

The state lawmakers, Ryan said, are concerned with the drop in quality of education. "If the teachers will not raise the standards themselves, it will be done for them," he added.

According to Ryan, his bill would, "Set up criteria for the advancement of highly skilled teachers, giving educators the respect they deserve," and improve the quality of beginning teachers.

Rather than elaborate on minor points, which he claims he is willing to change as long as the tone of the bill is kept, Ryan spoke for 20 minutes on the importance of professional standards in education, then conducted a two-hour question and answer session.

In answering questions concerning the bill, Ryan said:

- The Governor would have no problem finding 60 quali-

fied persons to serve on the master teacher selection committee because a large number of applications are expected.

- Appointments to the commission would not be political.

- He couldn't be sure the master teachers would be of high quality. He added, "My plan, I'll admit, could fall to pieces very easily, but so could the whole system."

- He didn't want to set standards of quality but would leave this decision to the commission.

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BOP to meet today on Stateside finance

The Board of Publications (BOP) will attempt to wade through the confused Stateside situation at a special meeting this afternoon.

The budget for Stateside — a magazine created to replace the yearbook, the Franciscan — was drawn up by last year's Franciscan staff.

Estimates of printing costs proved much too low, putting Stateside in financial hot water all this year.

The original allocation by the AS Legislature was to have provided funds for three issues of Stateside. The magazine now needs an additional subsidy to publish a second issue.

At a BOP meeting last week, Editor Walterene Jackson and Phiz Mozenson, advisor, could not agree how much money remains in the magazine's account after the first publication.

Miss Jackson and Mrs. Mozenson met with Harold Har-

roun, AS business manager, to determine Stateside's true financial position.

Harroun found that there is a balance of about \$100 left in the account.

Considering projected advertising and sales revenues, the magazine needs an additional \$800 for the second issue, Miss Jackson said.

Bob Holmes of the AS publications department estimated printing costs at \$1100, \$500 less than the first issue.

In answering questions concerning the bill, Ryan said:

- The Governor would have no problem finding 60 quali-

Good News for all Jews, Too

These people, the Jews, are a most unusual and unique family among nations, for they have survived thousands of years of dispersal and persecution. And yet they have maintained an identity, culture, and religion through thick and thin. A great measure of the success of our country can be attributed to the Jewish people among us who have become prominent scientists, physicians, businessmen, and leaders. Thus, the promise God made to Abraham concerning his descendants, the Jews, (nearly 4000 years ago!) has proven literally accurate and sound, even in the present generation: "... And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless them that bless thee and curse them that curse thee; and in thee shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (Genesis 12:2,3).

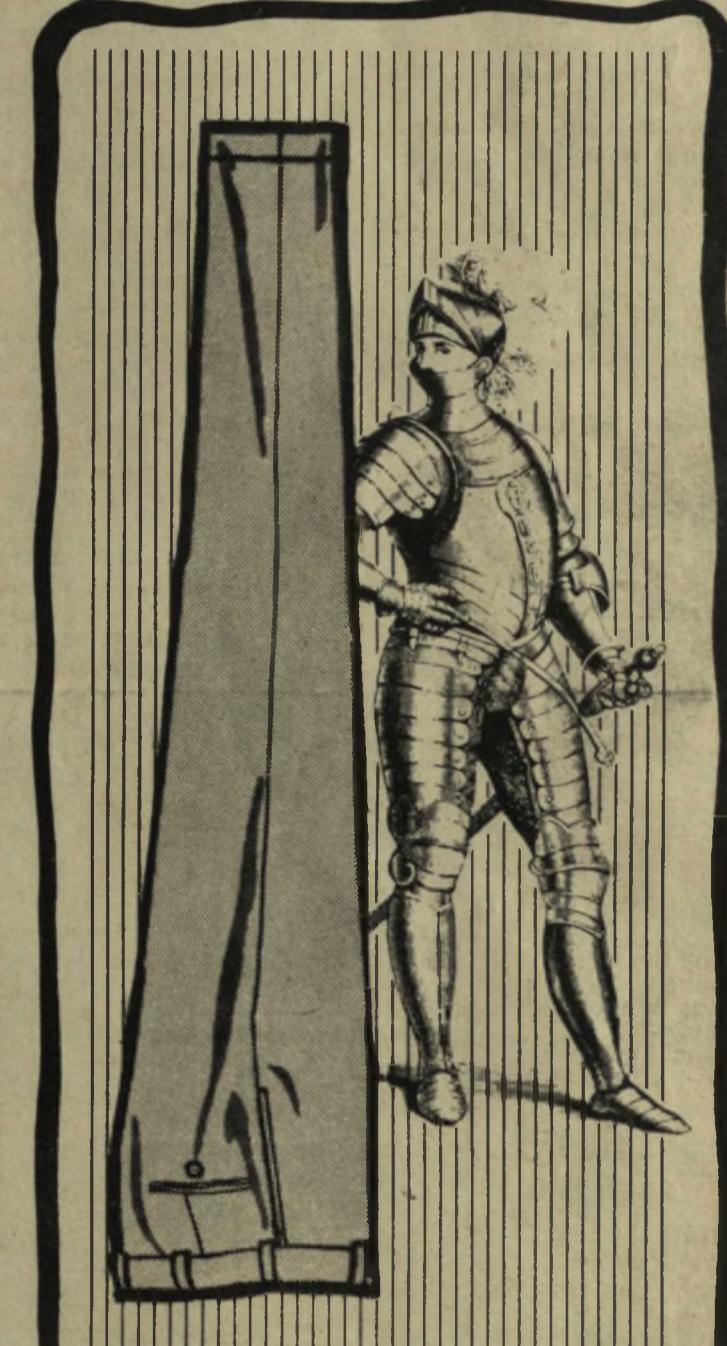
The God of Israel today continues to call Jews to Himself, urging this historic people to meet Him in a personal way through faith in the Messiah, Jesus Christ.

"Dear brothers, the longing of my heart and my prayer is that the Jewish people might be saved. I know what enthusiasm you have for the honor of God, but it is misdirected zeal. For you don't understand that Christ has died to make you right with God. Instead you are trying to make yourselves good enough to gain God's favor by keeping the Jewish laws and customs. But that is not God's way of salvation. You don't understand that Christ gives to those who trust in Him everything you are trying to get by keeping His laws. For as Moses said, if a person could be perfectly good and hold out against temptation all his life and never sin once, only then could he be saved. But the salvation that comes through faith says, 'you don't need to search the heavens to find Christ and bring Him down to help you', and 'you don't need to go among the dead to bring Christ back to life again,' for salvation that comes from trusting Christ—which is what we preach—is already within easy reach of each of us; in fact, it is as near as our own hearts and mouths. For if you tell others with your own mouth that Jesus Christ is your Lord, and believe in your own heart that God has raised Him from the dead, you will be saved. For it is by believing in His heart that a man becomes right with God; and with his mouth he tells others of his faith, confirming his salvation. For the Scriptures tell us that no one who believes in Christ will ever be disappointed. Jew and Gentile are the same in this respect: they have the same Lord who generously gives His riches to all those who ask Him for them. Anyone who calls upon the name of the Lord will be saved" (Romans 10:1-13, Living Letters).

The Good News to the Jews is the same Good News to all who receive eternal life through acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as Lord.

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One step beyond



Guard Denny Lewis gets one step on Nevada's Bill Nicholson and banks in his layup. Jon Crawford (kneeling) watches the play.

Aquamen splash Humboldt but lose to Arden Hills SC

The SF State swim team defeated Humboldt State, 51-40 last Saturday to boost their Far Western Conference record to 4-3.

The Gators are now in third place in the FWC standings. Chico State, the defending champs, leads the pack and has all but cinched another title.

The entire weekend wasn't all roses for the Staters as they lost to Arden Hills Swim Club of Sacramento Friday, 53-38.

Davis Dunn led the assault against Humboldt with three first places. He swam the 200-yard freestyle in 2:08.3; 200-yard butterfly, 2:24.4, and the 500-yard freestyle, 5:49.3.

Other firsts were registered by Al Stanbridge in the 200-yard back stroke 2:24.1, Andy Meyer in the 200-yard breast stroke (2:34.5), and Dirk Van Gelder in the 200-yard individual medley (2:21.8).

Coach Walt Hanson said he was pleased with his team's performance against both Arden Hills and Humboldt, acknowledging the former is an outstanding team.

"I'm very pleased with the way some of the boys have been lowering their times," said Hanson. "Especially Meyer — and of course Van Gelder has done a good job all season."

The SF mermen will travel to Sacramento tomorrow to compete in the Conference Championships which begin at 10 a.m. and continue through Friday and Saturday.

Baby Gator cagers end with 15-11 mark

A split of last weekend's final two games gave the SF State jayvee basketballers a 15-11 record this season.

Playing their last game against Far Western Conference competition Friday, the Baby Gators beat the Sacramento State Frosh, 86-83, for a 6-3 record. The next night UC Med Center trounced the jayvees 81-66.

Sacramento got 28 points from Carl Channing and 19 from reserve forward Ed Borcich, but four SF State players hit double figures for more diversified scoring. Tim Rob-

inson had 20, Andy Kelleher 18, John Woodmansee 15 and Bob Thompson 12.

The Baby Gators led the Hornettes, 39-28, at the half and remained in front for the rest of the game.

The classy UC Med Center team got off to a slow start and led by only four points at halftime, but Bill Clemson and Ray Kniff hit consistently in the second half as the Baby Gators fell farther behind.

Woodmansee and Robcich each had 15 to lead the jayvees, while John Kelley added 13.

Paul Rundell named NorCal Coach of Year by scribes

By JERRY LITRELL

Gater Sports Editor

Tall Paul Rundell, who in his final year here coached SF State to its first winning season of the past 10 years, was named Coach of the Year by the Northern California Basketball Writers and Broadcasters Association.

The 6-4 Rundell led the Gators to a co-championship in the Far Western Conference with a 9-3 record. Overall the Gators were 16-10, their NCAA record was 14-10.

In his seven year tenure as head basketball coach, Rundell's record is 81-95. However, during that time he tutored the Staters to three FWC championships.

Rundell, who is as soft-voiced as a kitten until he is on the bench during a game, told the writers assembled Monday at DiMaggio's Restaurant: "This award is the high point of my coaching career."

During his career at SF State, Rundell was always a

crowd-pleaser. His antics of pacing up and down in front of the bench, pounding and kicking the floor and at times raising his eyes skyward as if looking for Divine Help always brought roars of approval from the assembled

fans.

If all goes according to plan, Rundell and his family will depart early next week for a two-year stint in Afghanistan where he will assume the office of Director of Athletics at Kabul University.

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