

State law vs religion: Dale

By DUNCAN LLOYD

The state law which forbids the teaching of sectarian religion in state colleges has been the cause of a "profound religious illiteracy" at SF State and should be repealed, according to Reverend Alfred Dale.

Rev. Dale, the Methodist campus pastor and chairman of the SF State Ecumenical council, said students here can learn about every world religion except Christianity and Judaism.

(Note: The SF State Fall Class Schedule lists five courses in philosophy which deal in religion. Of these, according to the Announcement of Courses bulletin, two deal with non-Judeo-Christian faiths, one deals with early Christianity and two deal with both Eastern and Western religions.)

As a result, he said, some instructors are "able to declare their own ideologies and anti-religious superstitions without challenge." Many of these instructors have only a sixth grade education in religion themselves, he said.

"The principle of the law, which as I see it, is to prevent the state from forcing a particular religion on its students and

is basically good," Dale said.

But he could see no reason why a student should not be able to choose to study a particular religion.

The state law is based on too narrow an interpretation of recent Supreme Court decisions regarding religion and the schools, he said.

"I would like to see courses at SF State on Judaism, on Catholicism, and on the liberal and conservative varieties of Protestantism," Dale said.

The courses should be taught by men who believe deeply in their subjects since "any teacher who doesn't believe in his subject is a bad teacher," he declared.

Dale said that campus religious groups and ministries are designed in part to combat the "secular dogmas" of the various divisions.

The social sciences and psychology are "in the most need of help," he added.

"However, our purpose is not to rescue the student from the university, but to thrust him deep into it."

There is a quiet war between the conflicting ideologies of the divisions on campus, he stated.

"The 'vocation' or divinely inspired

mission of the student is to examine carefully all this multiversity and draw all of it into an integrated whole," he said.

Students could do so not just by examining these various studies from a religious viewpoint, he said, but by boldly examining and questioning every assumption that they hold and that their instructors hold.

"Only by doing so can you discover the truth, because there are elements of truth in all these disciplines," he added.

He acknowledged that the social and natural sciences had much truth in them and said "science is the chief enemy of bad religion."

"The advances of science have destroyed the idea of God as a reservoir for all of man's unknowns," he added.

The minister commended social science as the cause of the increasing unity of the Christian community. He said that social science had focused attention on the social needs of people.

This provided the churches with a unifying interest in helping mankind which tended to overshadow remaining differences over how the individual could be saved, Dale said.



REV. ALFRED DALE

"... religious illiteracy"

Golden Gater

'Poor service:' Muni men

SF State needs better transportation service, two Municipal Railway operators admitted Friday.

Both Muni men wished to remain anonymous.

"You people have had an increase in enrollment without an increase in service," an operator said.

Conditions haven't improved from last year, another driver remarked.

Asked what an M car's capacity was, the first Muni man replied:

"When nobody else can fit behind the red line in back of the driver, the car is full. But seating capacity is 60."

He also said that line checkers always checked at the wrong time of day.

"Too bad there aren't more cars available," he added.

Dining hall manager

McClintock reported willing to stake job for service

The dismissed manager of residence dining hall was willing to stake his job against any new policy that would result in a decrease in service for his patrons.

A source close to the operation, advanced this as a theory for the firing of William McClintock, last Wednesday.

"Although he blueprinted additional services for the students," the source said, "in private conversations he expressed fears that after the State of California took over, pressure for increased revenue would not only imperil his new plans, but cause a retrenchment of the present program as well.

"He intimated that he would not authorize any measure he regarded a retrenchment, even if his job were at stake."

The State took over the operation of the dining hall September 1. McClintock received two weeks notice on October 2.

(The Gater learned that McClintock did not report for work Saturday.)

Several students indicated that the dining hall manager, during his time in the position,

has evoked the loyalty of many students.

"He has one of the best records of all the administration members of this college in his dealings with the student government.

"He has at all times been responsive to the needs and wishes of students."

When McClintock resigned last spring, "at a point when he felt he had lost the confidence of the students," a petition was forwarded to Fred Avilez, Foundation director, asking that the resignation not be accepted.

Avilez told the Gater that he never had reason to be dissatisfied with McClintock's service for the Foundation.

Prior to September 1, the Foundation controlled the dining facilities for the residence halls. Last year the dining hall earned \$21,000, which went into a common fund to be used for the college, according to Avilez.

Before joining the SF State Foundation in 1962 as assistant director, McClintock was controller in the Trader Vic chain of restaurants.

At press time Friday, McClintock was unavailable for comment.

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Freshmen Debbie Howard and Mike Eash, although looking high and low, reported they were unable to catch a glimpse of the purported construction work on the new HLL north wing. An eight-foot wall surrounds the site and contains no apertures for sidewalk superintendents.

'It seemed worthwhile'

Profs make tapes for blind

A faculty group in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films has been quietly carrying on its own public service program for over a year.

Casting about for a means of employing creative talents not fully exercised in classroom teaching, the group hit upon the idea of supplying state-connected institutions for mentally and physically handicapped children with story and poetry tapes, and publicity movies.

Asked for the reason why, Department Chairman Dr. Stuart Hyde said: "Simply because it seemed worthwhile."

All work on the tapes has been done on the time, money, and initiative of Dr. Hyde, Dr. Richard Marsh, and Dr. George Steiner, all associate professors of Radio-Televi-

sion; and of assistant professors Dr. Arthur Hough, Quinn Millar, and William Wente. Wente is producer of the tapes.

David Coffing, instructor in Radio-Television, has produced two publicity films for Enchanted Hills, children's summer camp of the Lighthouse for the Blind.

Working from a list of stories recommended by the institutions, the professors have created tapes ranging in appeal from "Rumpelstiltskin"

for tots, to the poetry of Robert Frost for older children.

In style, the tapes are described as "narrative dramatization."

The stories serve the dual purposes of freeing teachers and of extending the attention, interest, and reading ability of the children.

Several tapes have been completed and will soon be delivered to Marinwood School in Marin County, the first such institution to receive them.

Danforth graduate fellowships open

Financial support for the attainment of a doctorate is available in a Danforth Graduate Fellowship. Fellowships are open to male seniors, single or married, under 30 years of age. No graduate study prior to application is allowed, and a minimum grade point average of 3.3 is required.

Danforth, the eighth largest foundation in the world, offers the award for one year; it is normally renewable for a total of four academic years of graduate study.

All tuition and fees are paid by the foundation, and recipients are awarded up to \$2000 per year for other expenses, plus a dependency allowance.

Interested men should see Dr. York T. Mandra, in S 112B from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. Bring informal grade transcripts, accompanied by

recommendations of three professors (all typewritten).

Data, with telephone numbers and addresses, can be left at Dr. Mandra's office in an envelope, if he cannot be reached. Students will be notified if there is a possibility of acceptance. Friday, October 18, is the last day to apply.

'Individuals' subject for Y weekend

The College Y's "New Perspectives Weekend" will offer speakers, discussions and recreation in the Santa Cruz mountains to SF State students, the weekend of October 12-13.

The three speakers will include Dr. Otto Butz, Dr. William Mason and a representative from the Peace Corps.

Talks and discussions will follow the general theme, "The individual and other individuals in his society and the world" with the primary concern to reduce cultural barriers between American and overseas students.

The fifth such program to take place, this semester's "New Perspectives Weekend" will start Saturday at 8 a.m. in Hut T-2 for coffee and donuts before boarding the bus for La Honda.

For information contact the College Y in Hut T-2.

Graffitiists going utilitarian

SF State's graffitiists are going utilitarian! (Graffitiists are those who decorate walls, usually those of restrooms, with drawings, rhymes, and such.)

Abandoning their age-old motto of "Art for the Sake of Art," some of the local types have begun to decorate rest-room walls with such prosaic materials as AS election posters.

Bird Lives



The Dean Bird

HABITAT: This bird sticks close to the flock, likes smoke filled rooms and plush roosts. **CHARACTERISTICS:** A slick customer, he is constantly preening himself for a better perch. He moves fast and attacks from behind without warning. His cries are usually unintelligible. **FEEDING:** Carbon copies and lots of red tape.

Letters to the editor

Lines and waves

Editor:

In the Golden Gater of Tuesday, October 1, you had an article about KRTG. The headline was "KRTG broadcasts to dorms by phone." The article went on to say that "transmission is done through telephone lines." I would like to inform you and the readers that 90 per cent of all radio is done through telephone lines.

A radio station transmits their broadcast through telephone lines to their transmitter. From there it is sent through radio waves to your receiver.

A few radio stations broadcast to their transmitter by way of radio waves which are of a different frequency that has been assigned to them by the Federal Communications Commission. These later are truly wireless, but most stations are wired wireless.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has invented a new device for

carrying telephone, radio and television messages "... misser" which is a light beam. It will someday replace telephone lines in broadcasting.

Laurie Thurlwell
Traffic Manager, KRTG
SB 2361

Intelligent letters

Editor:

Perhaps what the YR "president" meant when he said he would restrict letters from Democrats that were not "intelligently and provocatively" presented was his state president's position that all Democrats are "liars, trash, thieves," etc. Ergo: the only intelligent people are those that agree with Makemson

and Gaston?

Sorry, but the YD's still support that radical, old-fashioned thing — freedom of expression.

Robert V. Young
Editor
SFSC YD Participant

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THE COMMONS

Golden Gater

Volume 86, Number 18

Monday, October 7, 1963

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570

Editor: Jim Mildon

Published by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$2.50 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Member of the Associated College Press. Printed by Gutenberg Press, 1950 Ocean Ave., San Francisco 27, Calif.



Students are honest---so far

SF State students are honest. Or at least they have been the first three weeks of classes.

The Bookstore has yet to apprehend a student removing an item without paying for it. In short, no State students have been witnessed or caught stealing.

Charles Soto, assistant manager of the Bookstore, said the perfect record is because of two-way mirrors, and the use of security officers.

During the 1962-63 academic year, the Bookstore reported an "inventory shrinkage" of one per cent which amounted to a total loss of \$1009.16 of an inventory of \$100,916.00.

Liberian program brings AID grant

While foreign aid is being reduced because of waste and inefficiency, SF State is working on an aid program for Liberia that has brought praise and offers of more work.

Thanks to a \$1,125,000 grant from the Agency for International Development (AID), SF State is helping to organize and operate the Monrovia, Liberia, consolidated school system. Dr. A. William Cowan is coordinator of the project.

Unlike similar projects, State is establishing the school system and training people to run it. These phases are usually split between two institutions.

A total of 12 educators, most of them from State, are currently in Monrovia studying manpower needs, establishing curriculums, and classifying students for grade placement.

Meanwhile, 28 Liberian edu-

cators are being prepared at State for leadership roles in the new system.

The plan calls for the construction of 30 schools over a 10-year period. Existing school buildings are being remodeled and teachers and principals are being trained to adjust to the new system.

The project has brought words of approval from the government of Liberia, the U.S. State Department, and the American embassy in Monrovia.

Dr. Arch Lang, head of the project in Liberia and a State professor, has been asked to furnish information for publication of a project "success story."

State has been asked by the Peace Corps to send two State educators to up-country Liberia to assist Corps volunteers in the fields of elementary and secondary education.

"By having a large percentage of our personnel in the project, we can build into it morale and a sense of organization unique to the college," he said.

As college coordinator, Cowan screens and selects overseas personnel. There have been more applicants than jobs, allowing him to choose the best people available.

Truffaut, who created the film shown last semester, "400 Blows," has combined the talents of Charles Aznavour, an Armenian popular singer turned actor, with the rough, dramatic locale of Paris to produce a unique film of crime and strange adventures.

In "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," to be shown next Tuesday, Albert Finney as the robust Nottingham factory worker, romanced by Rachel Roberts, displays an unusual talent for weekend boozing, ready to gobble up all intense experience.

Other films to be shown in the season are Rossellini's "General Della Rovere," "I'm All Right Jack," "The Magician," "Street of Shame," and several others. Admission is 50 cents for students, faculty and staff, and 75 cents for guests and the general public.

This loss came under the heading of "unforeseen and unattributable circumstances" which includes theft.

What happens to a student who is caught stealing an item from the Bookstore?

The matter is directed to the office of the Dean of Students, Ferd Reddell. The case is then evaluated and may be turned over to the Judicial Court or to the Deans' Committee.

The decision to use the Judicial Court or the Deans' Committee is decided by the "integrity of the situation," said Dorothy Wells, dean of counseling.

A serious case, such as a series of thefts by the same student, will normally be handled by the Deans' Committee. Disciplinary action can involve one of the following measures:

- a warning against further thefts.
- disciplinary probation without a recording on the student's record.
- probation from the college without recording.
- probation with a statement on the student's record.

A suspension from the college by the President acting under the recommendation of

the Deans' Committee can take one of the following forms:

- recorded suspension from the college for a specified interval with provision for reinstatement by action of the Deans' Committee.
- suspension for an unspecified interval with provision for reinstatement from the Deans' Committee.

Dropping too many courses?

Students who sign up for more courses than they need are closing too many classes to those who must take them, according to Registrar Harold Soeters.

Unusually high enrollment this semester has intensified the problem.

"We have 1240 more students than we planned for," said Soeters. "Dropping and switching is a gamble, and a bad one."

But students with other than academic motives have six weeks before they must drop. They need only cite "personal" reasons.

Soeters suggested that advisers "could be tighter" in checking the programs of their students.

The last resort is an act of expulsion from the college by the President with the recommendation of the Deans' Committee.

Find friend fast--card file

Card files, listing class schedules and other information about students, are located in Hut T-1.

The files are open to any student, trying to locate another student. The files have been used to find which class a friend is in or what activities a student participates in.

Last semester, the Gater reported an incident in which a student was trying to locate the name and address of a girl in one of his classes.

The hut is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the week.

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Officiating irks Hanson

Poloists tip Sacramento

Water polo coach Walt Hanson got a lot of offense, a little defense and was pretty well disgusted at last Thursday's 20-19 victory over the Sacramento State Hornets.

"In fact, I would say that the game was one of the worst examples of water polo and officiating that I have ever seen in my life," Hanson stormed.

"We had to play in a diving pool only half the size we were used to and this naturally cramped our style a little," continued Hanson.

"Besides that we were informed by officials just before the game that because of the pool size it might be better to have only a six-man team instead of the regulation seven," Hanson said.

After absorbing several "unnecessary" shoves from the Hornets, Gator goalie Leroy Farwell belted an opposing player and was immediately ejected from the game in the first quarter.

"The Hornets were playing the man instead of the ball but the referees ignored this as well as several other rule violations," Hanson stated.

Center-forward George Drysdale played an exceptional game scoring nine goals, six of which came in the final quarter.

Chest surgery for Martinez; out for season

SF State quarterback Tom Martinez, who led the AAA in passing while at Polytechnic High in 1961, will undergo a chest operation Wednesday and will be lost for the season.

Martinez was the No. 2 quarterback behind Mike Carson after injuries had sidelined throwers Larry Baker and Mike Burke.

The 6-0, 200-pounder played briefly in the Gators' 33-22 victory over Cal Poly (SLO) in the season's opener.

Martinez' loss leaves head coach Vic Rowen with only one sound quarterback — Carson.

Baker was out three weeks with an injured right shoulder, and is still having problems timing his tosses, and Burke, the little speedster from St. Ignatius, limps a little from a three-week old leg injury.

Martinez' brief play against Cal Poly, 19 seconds and three plays, could cost him a year of eligibility depending on a board ruling next May.

"He told us two weeks ago he had a growth on his chest, but we didn't learn for certain until this week that he would have to be operated on," Rowen said.

"He'll be out for at least three weeks, and if he started playing when he came back he would be in the same position that Baker is now."

Martinez quarterbacked the junior varsity to a 2-4 mark in 1962.

"Two of his goals were called back on questionable calls by the officials," Hanson said.

Other top performances in the match were turned in by Bob Gallmeyer, who replaced the banished Farwell at goalie, Jim Dunn and Gordon Jacoby.

"I was really sorry we had to play that game under those conditions but we had no choice in the matter," Hanson said.

Gator soccer team to host San Jose

Starting its drive for a conference championship the SF State soccer team takes on San Jose State today at 3:30 on the Gator soccer field.

The Gators recently lost a practice game to the Alumni team 6-2.

"We also lost our game to CCSF 4-3 but that is a team which I would have to say is one of the finest in our area," said coach Arthur Bridgeman. The conference competition

will be a double-round-robin after which the team with the most victories will represent the West Coast at the National Playoffs at San Francisco's Balboa Field.

There are nine foreign countries represented on the Gator squad but "we would welcome American boys on the squad, even those with little experience who want to play," said Bridgeman.

Archery tournament

All women interested in archery may participate in an intramural tournament to be held tomorrow from 12 to 5 p.m. at F.H.S. Field.

Events will include target shooting, a big game hunt and an arch shoot. Ribbons will be awarded for all matches. For additional information contact Dona Merillat in the Women's Gym.

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