

Dodd discusses Foundation

President Paul Dodd answered some questions yesterday concerning his involvement or lack of involvement in the Commons situation.

First Dodd squelched the remark by a member of the SF State Foundation Board that he had not attended the last four Board meetings because he did not wish his name linked with the Commons controversy.

Dodd said "conflicting engagements" have made his attendance at the meetings impossible and not any wish to remove himself from the controversy.

Dodd implied he is considering withdrawing from membership on the Board because of the peculiar position he holds.

"I feel I can be the best help to the college," Dodd said, "if I do not participate actively as a voting member of the Board on an issue in which I as

president hold ultimate responsibility."

As president of the college, Dodd has the power of veto over any Board decision. This gives him a particular weight on the Board which he considers unfair to the other Board members.

Dodd admitted he read Fred Avilez's report a few hours before the Board met on December 7.

Avilez, director of the Foundation, presented a report at

this meeting which one Board member termed "explosive."

Another Board member said someone had ordered Avilez not to print the report. "I had hoped it would not be printed," Dodd said, but added he did not order anyone not to print it.

Dodd said he had been informed on the general proceedings of the Foundation meetings, but "in no detail."

He said Joe Persico, AS president, was one of those

with whom he had discussed the Commons situation. Dodd said he met with Persico last Friday and assured him student members of the Board have an equal voice with Dodd's appointees.

Dodd appoints the faculty and administration representatives on the Board and Persico appoints the student members. The students currently have a majority of six students to the five Dodd appointments.

Dodd admitted he has made his objectives known to the Foundation Board.

The food service, the price of food supplies and the efficient operation of the Commons and Bookstore "designed to serve the best interest of the college community" are Dodd's avowed objectives.

On the secrecy shrouding the Board's meetings Dodd said he hopes the complaints, criticisms and accusations are kept out "of the realm of . . . the public knowledge until we have taken the appropriate steps"

Dodd said secrecy is against his principles.

He said it is best "not to act too hastily in these matters" and secrecy is necessary until everyone has had "their day in court."

Dodd said it could be damaging to individuals "to have the complaint scattered promiscuously and wildly."



Vol. 88, No. 57

Tues., Dec. 15, 1964

Bircher sees Red subversion

"What's being subverted? Well, we think Americanism is being subverted."

With that statement, Hugh Fine, Bay Area coordinator for the John Birch Society, launched Monday into a rambling speech on "communist subversion" in America.

He defined subversion as the ruin or overthrow of something established, and said Americanism has four tenants:

- Loyalty to a supreme being;
- Individual initiative;
- Constitutional government;
- Private property.

Fine, quoting from a speech by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and reports by the House Un-American Activities Committee and the State Senate Fact Finding Committee, concluded Americans are indifferent



HUGH FINE
... John Birch

to communism.

He said most people either won't admit there is a communist threat if they have "A vested interest in error."

"They have such a vested interest that when they are confronted with a kook like me," Fine stated, "they feel obligated to defend their position."

Bircher blasts -- audience laughs

Hugh Fine, Bay Area coordinator for the John Birch Society, dropped these salvos Monday on a laughing Gallery Lounge audience:

• The assassination of President Kennedy "was an attempt by the communists to create confusion . . . and move in and solidify control;"

• Chief Justice Earl Warren's voting record follows the "line of the Communist party" 90 per cent of the time;

• Robert Welch, founder of the society, "never called (Dwight) Eisenhower a communist."

Fine's comments came during a question-and-answer session after a speech on the threat of communist subversion in America.

He charged in his speech that Americans are apathetic to the increasing internal communist threat to America.

The capacity audience, laughing loudly at many things he said, ignored the speech and questioned Fine on the more controversial aspects of the organization.

Fine, whose appearance was sponsored by Phi Sigma Alpha, said Kennedy's assassination was designed to create confusion and "destroy the so-called right wing cause."

Admitting his opinions were conjecture, Fine said "I'd either be behind bars somewhere, up in the hills, or dead" if Lee Harvey Oswald hadn't been caught.

And, he added, Earl Warren was the worst person who could be chosen to lead the commission that investigated the assassination.

"In over 90 per cent of the cases where Warren's position could be ascertained," he

said, "he followed the line of the Communist party."

But, Fine added, "We haven't called Earl Warren a communist."

He said liberals are trying to discredit the society by linking it with the American Nazi Party and repeating the charge that Robert Welch called Dwight Eisenhower a communist.

"There's no truth to any allegation that there is any connection," Fine stated, "between the Nazi party and the John Birch Society in any way, shape or form."

He labeled such charges an effort "to destroy the John Birch Society."

Symphony's last show here tonight

Laszlo Varga, SF State music professor, conducts the SF State Symphony Orchestra and the Choral Union in the final performance of the 1964 music season, tonight at 8:30 in the Main Auditorium.

Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," and Anton Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor" for chorus and orchestra of winds will be performed.

Soprano Corinne Swall sings Heitor Villa's "Bachianas Brasileiras No. 5" accompanied by solo violincello.

The 180 member Choral Union, directed by associate professor of music John Toms, plans an intensive program next year, including a performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony."

"Mr. Welch never called Eisenhower a communist," Fine continued. "He offered three personal opinions . . . that could be accepted or rejected."

Those opinions, offered in Welch's book, "The Politician," were listed by Fine as follows:

• That Eisenhower was a clever politician who recognized a new political wave and rode it into office, or;

• That he "was just a bumbling farm boy" who became President and appointed the wrong men to important posts, or;

• That "Eisenhower was a conscious agent of the Communist party."

Free food in Commons

The entire campus is invited to partake of free food and drink this afternoon in the International Room.

A "Holiday Wassail Hour" is scheduled from 2:15 until 3:30 with hot spiced wassail, fruitcake and cookies furnished courtesy of the Commons.

Holiday music will be provided a la tape recorder, to add to the festive atmosphere.

The holiday wassail function has been an annual tradition according to Erna Lehan, director of the Commons.

"For the last few years it's been in the Gallery Lounge, and very few people knew about it. This year we've moved the celebration back to the Commons, and expect a much bigger crowd," she said.

Meetings today

• Dell Hymes, professor of anthropology at the University of California, and two UC graduate students who were arrested at Sproul Hall, will discuss the Free Speech Movement today on the Speakers Platform.

Hymes announced his resignation in a letter to the Daily Californian during the FSM crisis. He said he resigned because of the "overly restrictive atmosphere on campus, and limitations on student political freedom . . ."

Hymes resigned earlier in the year and his resignation will become effective June,

1965.

In case of rain, the talk will be in S 101.

• Liberalization of abortion laws will be debated today at noon in ED 117 by Rev. Lester Kinsolving and Rev. Armand Polster.

Rev. Kinsolving, from the San Francisco Episcopalian liberalization of abortion legislation and Rev. Polster, a Lutheran from Daly City, will oppose liberalization.

The debate, sponsored by the Humanist Forum, is part of a series of presentations on abortions to be sponsored by the Humanists.

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First Night Before Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas all over the earth,
God's children were sleeping while Mary gave birth,
The world had grown wicked and slept in content,
There came but a few to view this event

I stood on a hillside while watching my sheep;
The other two shepherds were lost in their sleep,
When up in the heavens a great star broke free
And dropped from its orbit and stopped over me

Its light shone so brightly I stood frozen in fright;
It seemed as though God had challenged the night.
I called to the others, "Arise and come here"
I feared that the end might be very near

The star spilled its brilliance over oceans of sand,
As angels in heaven struck up a great band,
When what to our wondering eyes should appear
But an angel from heaven with words of good cheer

Then swifter than eagles there appeared from above,
A host of God's angels to sing of His love,
"Glory to God, and peace to all men!
Jehovah thy king hath forgiven all sin"

"Go up to yon city and there in the hay
The Son of God is born today"
Then away in the heavens the angels were taken
And let us alone, bewildered and shaken

For awhile we stood speechless, then all spoke in haste,
"Away to the city—for time goes to waste
And there in a stable with straw for a bed
The Saviour from heaven lay down His sweet head

His birth went unnoticed, except for a few;
His teaching rejected by Greek and by Jew
With a crown made of thorns and a cross for a throne
He paid for our sins, He paid it alone

But triumphant o'er death, He arose from the tomb,
And lives now in heaven as God's promised bridegroom
He comes once again, for a bride He will claim
Each of us all who believe on His name.

Contemporary Christians on Campus

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* * **Letters to the editor** * **Martian poem*

Editor:

John Montgomery, receiver of an MA in Creative Writing from SFSC in 1964 and who just completed in incomplete this term, so is still a student, and who read his poetry at the not-too-long-past Dizzy Gillespie Club poetry reading (the best this year on campus), has asked me to submit the following poem as a thank you to SFSC students, etc. for their kind audience:

POEM WRITTEN BY A MARTIAN

Dear Venus, we went
To a place called Terra
Where they have numbers
Instead of people. These
Number beings try to keep
Their digits straight
From 1 to 8, and of late

Have a cyclotron which runs
A very odd number indeed
Which they call University
Whose chief component is
A philosopher known as
More Campus Police

No. 1 is run by Governor,
A principle we use on Mars.
The numbers for Law and
Order
Constantly change since
Order won't divide properly.

It resembles a No. 5 Alarm
To our journalists and there
are
Redhots on sale when your
number
Tells you that you're hungry.

Venus, what a curiosity,
In the solar system!
On the lawns and rostra
The spawn of californiensis
Has given birth to men again.

Neither the digits
Nor the exponents know
What to factor now.

Call me up sometime
On No. 814, Venus.
You've got my number now.

Affectionately, Your Canal Kid
—John Montgomery

Donald John
3140

Muslim hate movement

Dear Editor:

Not having heard Hayakawa's talk I cannot comment on it, but having read the quotes in the Gator regarding the Black Muslim movement I would like to comment on that.

"How should the Negro improve his self-image if not by groups like the Black Muslims?" I can suggest several ways. How should any human being destroy his self-image? By joining any such hate movement.

For improving—the proposed Negro History course is great. Continuing to live as individuals striving for the best will continue to produce Marian Andersens. Problems of image each person faces regardless of race. For the whole world abolition of prejudices, universal education and universal common language in short attempts to unite through love and reason must be made to improve humanity's self-image.

One individual was quoted as saying "Mohammed is just trying to improve the image of the Negro." Is this person really familiar with the movement. Their leader has said repeatedly that his purpose is to wipe the white man off the face of the earth and as soon as he gives the word the streets will run with blood.

Hitler certainly improved the German self-image when he tried it with the Jews.

Now, my image of the Negro and man is such that I can not believe such a group will be successful. But it has happened before. Will it happen again? Not if each individual takes his responsibility. In 1864 it was said, "The earth is one country and mankind, its citizens!" No hate groups can ever change or stop that.

April Edwards
8564

Golden Gater

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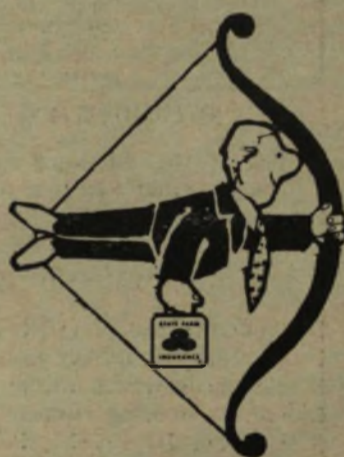
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Interviews:
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UNITED

Today at SF State

- Humanist Association abortion debate in ED 117 at noon with the Reverends Lester Kinsolving and Armand Polster.
- Engineering Society lecture in S 201 at 12:15 p.m. on Brazil by Howard Waldron.
- Michelangelo Club lecture in AD 162 at 1 p.m. on record collecting and rare records by Frank V. de Bellis. Coffee hour to follow. All students invited.
- Poetry reading in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m. Richard Murphy, Irish poet, reading from his own works. Sponsored by the Poetry Center.
- Town Meeting on Speakers Platform at 12:15 p.m. on "Which Way Vietnam." Robert Tyler, instructor in English will discuss problems of translation. Sponsored by the Forensics Union and the Campus Peace Center.
- Social Work Club Christmas cake and cookie sale in front of the Commons at 11:30 a.m.
- ISA Academic Committee meeting in BSS 214 at 12:30 p.m. to discuss plans for "Japan Week."
- Club Cervantes Christmas party in AD 162 at 2:45 p.m.
- Encore Film Series showing "Lazarillo" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 pm.
- Choral Union Concert in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.
- Arab-American Association Arabic lessons in S 262 at 10 a.m.
- IFC meeting in BSS 217 at noon.
- United Campus Christian Fellowship meeting in ED 207 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies meeting in HLL 302A at 12:15 p.m.
- Psychology Forum meeting in ED 301 at 12:15 p.m.
- Psi Chi meeting in ED 107 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation Hebrew lessons in S 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- DuBois Club meeting in ED 320 at 12:15 p.m.
- Young Democrats meeting in Gym 216 at 12:15 p.m.
- Budo Club karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Chemical Society meeting in S 163 at 12:15 p.m.
- Lutheran Students meeting in BSS at 12:15 p.m.
- Ecumenical Council meeting in ED 305 at 12:30 p.m.
- Tutorial Program meeting in ED 128 at 12:30 p.m.
- AS Finance Committee meeting in ED 302 at 12:30 p.m.
- Roger Williams Fellowship meeting in ED 229 at 1 p.m.
- ISC meeting in BSS 214 at 1 p.m.
- Anthropological Society meeting and film showing in HLL 103 at 1 p.m.

Talk still the best weapon for young offenders--Hillcrest head

Institution life is artificial and no substitute for even the worst of home life situations, stated a prominent, local social worker.

Les Bailey, director of Hillcrest Juvenile Hall of San Mateo County, SF State grad, and "chief innkeeper" for the housing of San Mateo County's juvenile delinquents spoke before the Social Work Club last week.

According to Bailey there are four types of care given to juvenile offenders.

- Temporary detention in the Juvenile Hall.
 - Long term care for boys committed by courts (La Honda detention home for 60 boys).
 - Special types of care for mentally ill offenders and those needing aid beyond the facilities of the County.
 - Foster homes in Daly City.
- "Talk is still the best weapon for institutions. The ability to function with the offenders at a verbal level is our main goal," according to Bailey.

Because detention is extremely expensive, it costs less to stay at the Hyatt House or the Cabana Hotel than to be housed by San Mateo County.

Most offenders (40 per cent) will never be seen by authorities after release.

There are five different types of youngsters seen by Bailey:

- The accidental or situational offenders, who either suffer from a breaking down of inhibitions that would normally prevent them from committing a crime and those caught up by the behavior of their friends.
- Sociological delinquents, who have become delinquents because of their environment.

The neurotic delinquent, who reacts against the over-prevalence of love.

Those reacting to the competition of living, sometimes called "physiopsychological delinquents," exemplified by the quiet kid who suddenly shoots his teacher.

Character defects, the psychopaths or sociopaths.

Last year Bailey saw some 2,000 delinquents, some who were disturbed enough to be kept under some form of detention and others who were sent home.

Official notice


CREDENTIAL ADVISING

Continuing students who have an elementary objective and who do not have a credential adviser in elementary education should attend one of the following group advising meetings in ED 134: Tues., Jan. 5, 1-2 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 6, 12-1 p.m.; and Thurs., Jan. 7, 1-2 p.m. Credential advisers will be assigned at these meetings. Students who have been assigned previously to credential advisers should check adviser's bulletin board for time and place for pre-advising.

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Gallery Lounge
11:00 a.m., Wed., Dec. 16. Sponsored by the Student's Association for Chinese Studies



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SF upsets Fresno, 74-70

By JERRY LITRELL
Gator Sports Editor

SF State's scrappy Gators brought Fresno State's Bulldogs to a skidding halt Saturday night with an impressive 74-70 win in the Men's Gym.

The Bulldogs had entered the game 4-0 and fourth rank-

ed among the nation's small colleges but the Staters showed little respect for the nationally rated quintet.

Both teams missed easy shots and lay-ins during a first half that saw Fresno hit on only 26 per cent of its shots while the Gators were only a fraction better hitting 27 per cent.

But during that first half the most important thing for the Gators was when Fresno center Lonnie Hughey got three fouls in less than seven minutes of play.

Hughey, the leading Bulldog scorer and rebounder, sat on the bench for the last 13 minutes of the first half and only played about 15 minutes the entire game.

While he was in there, the 6-7 postman could not get going either on the boards or in the scoring column. He managed to grab only one rebound and six points, whereas he had been averaging 17 rebounds and 27 points until then.

UP FOR GRABS

Until the final moments the game was up for grabs. The Gators led 32-29 at the half but the tenacious Bulldogs kept chipping away until they gained their first lead three minutes into the second half, 45-44.

Each squad then started exchanging points with sophomore forward Joe Galbo carrying SF's scoring load while guard John Bocko was hitting 20-foot jumpers.

But then Fresno relaxed on its defense and the alert guard duo of Denny Lewis and Everett Adams took advantage, started sneaking behind Fresno defenders for easy lay-ins

and opened up the lead, 53-49.

Fresno started another rally behind Bocko, who totaled 15 points on the night, to tie the score, 55-55. But two quick field goals by Galbo and Adams surged the Gators in front again, 59-55.

With 5:30 left in the game the Gators went into a stall offense, working for a good shot and in no hurry to take it. Twenty seconds later Hughey was whistled down for his fifth infraction and left the game.

The Bulldogs put on a full-court guard press but Adams and Lewis easily got around it. For the final four minutes the Staters managed to stay

at least two points ahead of Fresno.

With 1:32 remaining and the Gators leading, 70-68, Lewis missed the first shot of a possible one-plus-one foul shot. The Bulldogs then had the ball with another chance to tie the game.

STOGNER STEALS

Fresno called time out to set up their play but the Bulldogs might have saved the effort.

Gator forward Terry Stogner intercepted a Fresno pass in the Bulldog forecourt and raced downcourt where he was fouled by a desperate Fresno defender.

The 5-11½ Stogner calmly sank two free throws and the Gators led, 72-68.

After the Bulldogs shot and missed it was Stogner again who grabbed the rebound. He took the ball on a fast break, passed off to center Bob O'Donnell and the 6-6 center banked it in to lock up the victory.

Fresno came downcourt and got its final bucket unmolested but the clock ran out seven seconds later and the Golden Gators had registered their most important win so far this season.

The ratings won't be out on the small colleges until tomorrow but there is a good chance that SF State might find itself nationally ranked for the first time in many seasons.

High scorer for the Bulldogs was Maurice Talbott, Mr. Everything for Fresno, who tallied 20 points and grabbed 21 rebounds before fouling out in the final minute of play.

Galbo was high man for the game with 21 points followed by Lewis with 17 and O'Donnell, who had his best offensive game this year, scoring 14 points.

The 5-11½ Adams scored 13 and Stogner rounded out the Gator scoring with 8.



LAYING IT IN—Gator guard Dennis Lewis drives past a floor-bound San Diego Devil-dog to score in Friday's 87-71 win.



O'DONNELL HOOKS — Center Bob O'Donnell goes up over Fresno's Loren Thomsen with a left-handed hook.

High-spirited fan and coach

The play in the Fresno State game might have been close as far as the players were concerned but emotion among fans and coaches were on the loose.

Before the game was 10 minutes old official Irv Delman ejected one fan after the fan questioned the validity of Delman's ancestry.

In the second half, Fresno coach Harry Miller was called for a technical foul after his mutterings about the quality of the officiating from the bench became a little too loud.

Pep band bleats sweet beat in first game performance

By BASCOMB MOZART
Gator Culture Editor

The music was loud, lively and fast.

And it came from the first pep band in SF State history, making its first game performance at Friday's basketball game.

Before the game, each pep band member was introduced to the appreciative crowd, which cheered and applauded vigorously.

During halftime and time outs, the pep band blasted through numbers such as "Darktown Strutters' Ball," "Satanic Blues," and "Bill Bailey."

At intermission, the band took "Tiger Rag" by its tail. The "Tiger" wailed via groaning trombones, but the tune never slowed down.

Leading the way were four trombones, followed by three trumpets, two clarinets, two saxophones and a drum.

Gator basketball coach Paul Rundell said, "You have no

idea how much of a lift the pep band gave our team. That's what the home court advantage means."

At the final buzzer, the Golden Gators jogged happily

off the hardwood court, but the pep band was not through. As the crowd of more than 500 filed out, the peppies concluded with "Only A Bird In A Gilded Cage."

After losing three...

Baby Gator cagers get first two season victories

Going into Friday night's game SF State's JV basketball squad had yet to register a win; but when action terminated on Saturday they had raised their record to 2-3.

The Baby Gators started their winning ways on Friday by wearing down an older Hamilton Air Force Base team and taking a 75-65 decision.

They followed suit on Saturday by defeating the Fresno State Frosh, 71-47.

Guard John Woodmansee netted 21 points against HAFB in leading the Baby Gators to their first win. He hit 14 in the first half when the Staters were building up a 32-22 lead.

Hamilton took more shots than the Gators in the first half but shot under 20 percent while SF State was shooting 34 percent.

Center Mike Paulle picked up the scoring in the second half, dropping in points and hitting 14 for the night. Bob Thompson added 13, Robinson 12, and John Kelly 2 to round out the starters' scoring for the game.

Saturday night the Baby Gators decided winning was the only way to go as they made it two in a row by dumping the Fresno State Frosh.

Woodmansee again led the SF State scoring by putting in ten baskets for twenty points.

SF State put on their most impressive show of the season against Fresno. Their team work was at its best on the season and they were pulling down all-important defensive rebounds.



PEPPIE PERFORMERS—SF States' first pep band pours it on Friday night in their first performance before a game crowd.