

AS ELECTIONS

BEGIN

TODAY



LIVIE GARCIA
Candidate for Treasurer

Students will be replacing seven GPA-dumped Legislators and an AS Treasurer in a special election today and tomorrow.

The election was called because seven students failed to meet the 2.25 GPA requirement for serving in student government. In the past special elections were held for freshmen to vote for two Legislature reps.

ATAC, the dominant and presently the only campus political party, is being opposed by two independent candidates.

Livie Garcia, former SF State Homecoming Queen, is running independent of ATAC for AS Treasurer. Her opponent, Aubrey LaBrie, is also an independent but is being endorsed by ATAC.

David Gevanthor is running as an independent for one of the three open rep-at-large positions against three ATAC candidates: Ira Schoenwald, Richard Halpern and Marvin Poole.

ATAC candidates are unopposed for the other eight vacant Legislature seats. The ballots for uncontested seats are marked "yes" or "no." A candidate receiving more than yes votes would lose.

Those running for uncontested seats are Sharon Romano, Business rep; Jan Graham, Creative Arts rep; Wayne Harrison and Sharon Leeds, Freshman reps; Edward F. Rancourt, Graduate rep; Bruce Cartlidge, Life Science rep; Lorenzo J. Lewis, Physical Education rep; and Ralph Grant, Sophomore rep.

ATAC will continue its majority hold on the AS Legislature even if the two independents win. If Miss Garcia and Gevanthor lose ATAC will have a complete majority.

Yesterday on the Speaker's Platform Miss Garcia said student government had unequal representation. "Student government and ATAC are synonymous," she said, "and that's not fair."

Gevanthor also attacked ATAC. "ATAC represents a monopoly. ATAC is a machine, a large healthy machine. No one dares to run against ATAC."

ATAC candidates were not present to counter-attack Miss Garcia's and Gevanthor's charges.



AUBREY LA BRIE
Candidate for Treasurer

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 13

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

Two polls open

AS Legislature election polls open today at 8 a.m. Students may vote at booths set up in front of the Library and the Commons from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. both today and tomorrow.

Student body cards must be shown, and each voter must register before the election.

Faculty debate peace tactics

The Faculty Committee for Debate on Foreign Policy rammed head-on into the problem of what part it should play in the student peace movement — as practiced by the Vietnam Day Committee — during its organizational meeting Monday.

This main question was whether the faculty committee should disband in order to throw its full weight of influence wholeheartedly behind the Vietnam Day Committee.

However, a spokesman for the VDC said his group hadn't decided if it wanted them.

At the outset, it was the chairman himself who suggested the group be abandoned. Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of International Rela-

tions, and whose endeavors in the peace movement include picketing the state department, said he was worried about "the magnification of differences between faculty and students" which he thought might be smoothed over best by "joint action" rather than "separate but equal" peace movements.

But feeling at the meeting was pretty solidly in favor of keeping the faculty group the way it was.

One of the more startling propositions put forward during the meeting was the suggestion that the peace movement infiltrate the Lion's Club.

Henry McGuckin, associate dean of Humanities, was the advocate of this piece of direct action.

"We can't approach them on moral issues," he

said, "because these people have no moral sense." But we can argue with them in terms of dollars by showing them the war is against their best interest."

At this point, the representative for the VDC pointed out that stockholders in the business community, many probably Lions, have earned much money from the war.

A sub-committee, made up of VDC volunteers and headed by Winnett Hagens, associate professor of International Relations, will raise funds for a newly formed group called Californians for Peace under the leadership of McGuckin.

in Vietnam. And a speakers bureau will be formed.

Eight faculty members attended the meeting.

EOA positions left unfilled

On-campus jobs are still available for students qualifying for part time positions under the Economic Opportunity Program.

According to Barbara Gordon, Service Center coordinator, 40 of the 75 possible job opportunities in the School of Education have yet to be filled.

These jobs include filing and clerical work. Qualified students may contact Miss Gordon in ED 218.

Students are encouraged to seek positions in their major departments, but often these jobs are taken. Students are not limited to employment in their major field, but can apply for jobs in any department.

If a student is not interested in a part time job on campus, it is possible to secure a position with an off campus non-profit service organization, including the SF Boys' Club and the Bay Area USO.

In past semesters, the number of eligible students has exceeded the number of available jobs. But this

semester, according to Dan Church, student coordinator of the EOA, there are enough positions to meet the demand for employment.

Under the EOA program, the student is required to work a maximum of 15 hours weekly. The work schedule is compatible with class hours. During holi-

day periods, the student can work a full eight hour day.

The types of work available for on campus positions range from administration work, including the coordinating and designing projects, to library assistants. Wages range from \$1.30 an hour to \$2 an hour.

Letter to the Editor

Grownups defended

Editor:

K. B. Sparks, the "WIN WITH JESUS" man, is back on campus, and I have a complaint not directed to Mr. Sparks personally, but to one particular "Essay" called "Grownups" . . .

He says, ". . . the behavior of grownups these days has become a frightening thing. Grownups are the ones, for instance, who serve alcoholic beverages to their teen-age kids." I cannot see how Mr. Sparks can reasonably say parents' behavior is a frightening thing . . . frightening behavior should be left to psychologists . . .

He says, "Again, grownups run the schools that make pornographic books required reading!"

"Grownups are the ones who produce, write, and promote movies that glorify adultery, fornication and prostitution . . ."

"Grownups own and operate the bookstores and newsstands that display the thousands of sex magazines and books portraying naked men and women." . . .

"Christ would not coddle

unbelievers."

He goes on and on and on, but in respective retribution for the above five statements I say: Sure the Church banned Joyce's Ulysses, but did the Church know what it was saying, because if they did they have probe d nicely into Joyce's 190 IQ.

Grownups also make films like "Gone With the Wind," "The Old Man and the Sea," "Moby Dick," "Exodus," and on and on.

Grownups also write books: Mike T. Walker, John Gardner, Daniel Weiss, Caroline Shrodes, etc.—all at SFSC! . . .

Christ! He coddled whores, beggars, thieves, murderers, —all unbelievers: he attacked by being kind. That is my Christ; and Mr. Sparks' statements above seem like foam from the mouth compared to unbitter and kind words that flowed from the heart and mind of Jesus.

A Christian atheist,
Badger Baron King, 6690

Incomplete story

Editor:

R. J. Dutra's account of the proceedings before the Board of Governors of the Burk Foundation which took place on September 21, 1965 attributes an erroneous quotation to me and the quotation is not complete.

What I said was: "When the Board considers whether or not unemployment insurance was wise and whether it might result in food price increases, it should weigh whether a few employees should bear a heavy burden for the small benefit of many students; or whether many students should bear a small burden for a substantial benefit to a few employees."

Your story also failed to note that our position on the desirability of unemployment insurance was contingent upon the employees being asked if they wanted it. Your story does not report that the resolution adopted by the Board provides for a canvass of the employees on this issue.

Walter Taylor
Staff Attorney

The Incredible Carlos Montoya

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A VOTE "NO" FOR GOD

Jesus Christ said, "He who is not with me, is against me, and he who does not gather with me, scatters" (Matthew 12:30). That is, a neutral or uncommitted attitude towards Jesus Christ is a "no" vote for God.

Jesus Christ said, "No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon" (Matthew 6:24). Serving God and living for self is not just unfeasible, but totally impossible, Jesus said.

Jesus Christ said, "I am the vine, you are the branches. He who abides in me, and I in him, he it is that bears much fruit, for apart from me you can do nothing" (John 15:5). All activity which does not spring from trust and dependence in Him is worthless and of no value in God's sight, Jesus said. Failure to make a positive "yes, I will" response to Jesus Christ is an automatic "no" vote for God.

These claims of Jesus Christ have been verified by countless millions through the ages who have discovered new life with meaning and purpose as a result of their response to the Lord Jesus. Released from their futile ways and frustrated search for peace in a dying world, those who know and obey Jesus Christ find full, fruitful life—life as God intended it to be. But cut off from God, the man of the world by his conduct and actions is voting "no" for God, storing up for himself the pain and anguish of eternity in total separation from Him who is Life and Truth and Love.

You alone can decide whether to accept or reject Jesus Christ, but He has not left us the choice of remaining neutral. Your "yes" in response to His offer will bring you forever into His family. Jesus said, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy and my burden is light" (Matthew 11:28-30).

Contemporary Christians on Campus
Box 11791, Palo Alto, California

'Sloppy semantics hurt self-concept'

By HAROLD KENT

A unique approach to psychotherapy, utilizing the insights of semantics and cognition studies, was described here last Thursday by a young psychiatrist.

Dr. Richard A. Kunin, a practicing psychotherapist in San Francisco, outlined his new theory before nearly 100 persons at a meeting of the Psychology Forum.

Stating that "our semantics of emotion are so sloppy that few of us have any idea of where we are," Dr. Kunin illustrated how he teaches his patients to clear up confusion in this area.

By means of a schematic diagram, which he called a Semantic Hierarchy, the speaker explained that his patients can be shown the relationships between emotional responses.

"Because it is easy to learn from a model," Dr. Kunin said, "people can be told not only what's wrong with them, but also what's right."

Thus the psychotherapist brought out the major points of his theory: to clear up semantic confusion and to recondition the patient toward more acceptable emotional responses.

The diagram Dr. Kunin uses is divided into two major areas, behavior and accompanying feelings. Under the first are such words as success, fear and failure. Under the second are happiness, hate, depression.

As the patient studies the diagram, the therapist said, he is able to readily visualize his problems and their possible solutions. The emphasis is on learning about oneself, with re-education the major goal.

"I was brought up in the behaviorist-pathology school of thought," Dr. Kunin said, "but

experience led me to consider these and Freudian theories inadequate and too uncertain."

"I came to believe that learning and conditioning were of prime importance," he continued. He calls his new theory an active reconstructive therapy with a teacher-student relationship.

"So far, I just call it the Kunin Theory, for lack of a better title," he said. He is now writing a book which will outline his new approach.

Dr. Kunin described the four stages he uses in treating a patient:

- Awareness. "The basic difficulty in most cases," he said, "is that the patient is not aware of what his problem is, or how it fits in to his life."

- Decision. "It is not enough merely to recognize the problem; it must be evaluated. The decision-making process determines how successful one will be both in life and in therapy," the therapist said.

- Effect a plan. "This must be a determined effort to get what we want," he said.

- Reinforcement. "This is the basic re-education of the patient," Dr. Kunin said. "Utilizing effective plans will lead to positive reinforcement, and vice versa."

These steps are carried out within the basic framework of the semantic-cognitive approach the therapist noted.

"Most cases aren't that simple," said the speaker. "But it gave me definite clues to the success of my theory."

Hostility is the worst problem the therapist faces, the doctor said. "It is the most difficult to treat," he said, "and excessive hostility can lead to symptoms of psychopathology."

Today at State

tion—Arabic classes—Sci 167 at noon.

- DuBois Club in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

- Arab-American Association—Coffee Hour—Gallery Lounge at noon.

- College Y Sack Lunch With Faculty at noon.

- Encore Film Series presents "Brief Encounter" in Ed 117 at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

- Inter-Sorority Council—Open Houses—Gym 202 and 214 at 7 p.m.

- Drama Assembly presents scenes by members of the Actor's Workshop in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

- Arab-American Associa-

202 at 12:30.

- Engineering Society Sci 165 at 12:30.

- Business Club—executive meeting in HLL 382 at 12:30.

- Music Educators National Conference—board meeting in CA 220 at 1 p.m.

- Christian Science Organization—testimonial meeting in Stonestown YMCA at 1:10 p.m.

- Tutorial Program (Fillmore and Mission Communities) in Gym 216 at 4 p.m.

- On-Campus Orientation Ad 162 at 6 p.m.

- Associated Students Seminar in BSS 203 at 7 p.m.

Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 13

Tuesday, October 5, 1965

Editor: Dave Swanston

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Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 57



Published daily during the regular academic year weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as second class matter. Subscription rates: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

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'Year of local involvement'

By CHUCK BAIREUTHER

Last week several administrators, faculty, and students found a thesis length dittoed draft on their desks.

The seventy-four page report, "The College in the Community," forecast 1965-1966 as a "year of community involvement" that would give SF State a "distinct and articulated image in the community," rather than "that place where all those radical beatnik students are."

To achieve this, a new council has been added to the AS executive structure, "The Community Involvement Council" (CIC). The CIC takes its place alongside the Campus Activities Council and Academic Affairs Council.

"CIC didn't just happen," said its chairman, John Pearson, a senior from England and Canada, who in his three years here, has been active in student government as speaker of the Legislature and acting treasurer.

"The students are there. The interest is there," continues Pearson in a definite British accent. "This is why CIC has been formed: to channel and release student concern in ways which are satisfying,

fulfilling, and realistic to the problems of the community."

"CIC is looking for realistic people," says Mike Vozick, a graduate student versed in the dynamics of social change, hired by the AS as a consultant to help formulate the community involvement program. The seventy-four page "The College in the Community" grew out of Vozick's summer meetings with leaders of numerous SF State groups active in community affairs.

"Realistic" is the underlying spirit of CIC.

Many students, says Vozick, would like to get involved in community issues, but feel that acts of civil disobedience, though sincere, are not in themselves enough to really strike a decisive blow. They want to lend themselves to positive as well as negative witnesses. They want to work within and for the community, not just against it.

But, what is CIC going to do? What has it already done?

"At present, CIC is putting out feelers for programs," says Del Sonsten, CIC's recruiting man. Sonsten is a semi-professional social worker who has had experience with school dropouts in China-

town, North Beach, Richmond, and San Pablo. He also has many contacts within the community and will try to make more for CIC.

"Now, through CIC, students will be able to move out into the community to cope with many more problems. I will sponsor a group for school dropouts. Numerous other groups are possible. There can be as many programs as there are people. All we need now are the people!"

"This we will do through seminars and involvement with people of the community. This winter, for example, we will be co-hosting a major regional conference — "Voluntary Organizations and a World Without Man" — in which leaders of religious, labor, business, professional, and public affairs organizations will participate."

The tentative draft of "The College in the Community" shows how CIC will help SF State form a "distinct and articulated image" in facing the formidable patterns of involvement which have already beset the great intellectual centers of Berkeley and Stanford."

The seventy-four page draft concludes:

"In the end, it is up to you. The things that can be done alone by a small group of student leaders can only be a mere beginning."

Lunch With Faculty today

This week only, the College instead of Wednesday.

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ONE EIGHTY TWO GEARY AT UNION SQUARE

Gridders shut out Valley State, 27-0

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Gater Sports Editor

The SF State football team Saturday crushed a tiny but brave band from San Fernando Valley State, 27-0, by scoring three touchdowns in the second half.

A team of only 30 Valley State Mustangs faced almost twice as many Gators on a cool and clear afternoon at Cox Stadium.

About 500 fans and five vastly improved yell leaders watched the proceedings.

Many Mustangs were forced to play both offense and defense, but they put up a valiant fight until sheer exhaustion began to tell in the final two periods. The first quarter was scoreless, thanks to a Valley State defense which recovered two SF State fumbles and intercepted a pass.

It was in the opening stanza that Valley State made its deepest penetration into Gator territory.

SF State halfback Tom Piggee fumbled on his own 30, and guard Myron Miller recovered for the Mustangs on the 24. Three plays and a penalty netted the Mustangs a minus 13 yards, and the Gators took over again when Roger Kerr punted into the end zone.

FIRST SCORE

SF State moved 62 yards in six plays for the only touchdown in the first half.

The score came when Don McPhail rifled a 39-yard scoring pass to spread end Mike Meyer, who had beaten the Mustang defense. Gil Haskell's point after kick was good at 4:06.

Several footballers high on NCAA stats

Two Gator gridders were in the top 10 of two categories of NCAA College Division statistics, based on records before last Saturday's game.

Fullback Jim Crum was fifth in scoring, with 24 points in two games. He added another touchdown last weekend to bring his season total to 30.

Mike Meyer, an end, was eighth in the nation in receptions with 13. He added six more Saturday.

Additionally, quarterback Don McPhail was listed 18th in passing, with 24 completions in 48 attempts. He was eighth for 15 against Redlands in raising his season passing yardage to 437 yards.

When NCAA statistics through three games are revealed later this week, SF State's defense should be in for mention. Through the first three games, the defensive unit has allowed an average of just 40.3 yards a game rushing, and 96.3 passing. The offensive team has averaged 163.3 yards rushing each game, and 158.4 passing for a total of 321.6.

A superb 42-yard sideline dash by senior Jim Crum set up the first of two Gator touchdowns in the third period.

On a third-and-one situation, the 200-pound fullback cut over right tackle and headed down the sideline, bowling over four defenders in the process. He powered into the end zone four yards out on the next play, and Haskell kicked the point after at 8:06.

Later in the quarter, a clipping penalty against Valley State put it on its own 11, so Kerr tried a quick kick.

Gator linebacker Dennis Dow blocked it, defensive end Rudy LaPera recovered it, and Piggee converted it into six points three plays later. Haskell's PAT kick at 0:57 was blocked by Tom Jennison.

Reserves played most of the final quarter for SF State, and accounted for the game's final score.

Halfback Bill Lasater culminated a 64-yard march by scoring from a half-yard out on the 14th play of the drive.

Sophomore Jim Brian kicked the PAT, but a holding penalty nullified it. So Brian calmly dropped back another 15 yards and booted the ball between the uprights for a 35-yard conversion.

IMPRESSIVE STATS

The individual and team statistics are no indication of Mustang fortitude, but they make good reading for SF State fans.

SF State rolled up 312 yards on offense to just 51 for Valley State. In net yards rushing, the Gators accumulated 176, while the Mustangs had a mere 13. In passing, it was 136 to 38 in favor of the winners.

Crum piled up 85 yards rush-

Cross country squad in 21-41 win at home

SF State's cross country squad took three of the first four places Saturday against Sonoma State and emerged with a 21-41 win at SF State's course.

Competing in their first meet of the season, the Gator harriers had nine men with scores of 24:30 or better.

Paul Koski edged out Herb Potter for first place by one second at 22:06. Ned Noonan was Sonoma's first finisher at 22:18.

Other Gators scoring points included Mike Alter, fourth; Walt Andrae, sixth; Mike Eash, seventh; Al Berrin, eighth; and George Smith, ninth.

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ing, and junior McPhail completed eight of 15 passes for 117 yards. Meyer had six receptions, good for 99 yards.

Mustang signal caller Bruce Lemmerman limped back to Northridge after losing 42 yards rushing and completing only nine of 20 passes for a puny 38 yards. The top Valley State ball carrier was John Moss, with 23 yards in eight carries. Kerr had seven carries for 19 yards in addition to 10 punts.

The win was the second in three outings this season for the Gators, and it was the third straight loss for the small unit from Southern California.

Water polo team downs Fresno, 10-5

SF State's water polo team evened its record at 1-1 by defeating Fresno State College last Saturday in the Gator pool.

SF State broke a 5-5 tie in the final period by scoring five times to win the contest, 10-5.

Jim Dunn and Rusty Mills scored four and three goals respectively to lead the Gator attack.

After the victory, coach Walt Hanson said, "I was pleased with our play, especially in the last quarter when we made five quick goals and held them without a score."

Hanson had special praise for the strong defensive play of goalie Mike Mullen, and guards Don Saxon and Nick Appleton. These three standouts helped hold Fresno State's leading scorer, Pete Sturtevant, to two goals. Last season, Sturtevant scored five goals in a 7-4 win over the Gators.

SF State meets the University of Santa Clara this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Gator pool. Following the Bronco game, the Gators take to the road to play Chico State Friday in Chico, before returning home Saturday to face Claremont.



GLENN YARBROUGH

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Gator halfback Bill Lasater (21) dodges an unidentified Valley State defender in last weekend's 27-0 rout at Cox Stadium. Lasater had taken a pitchout from reserve quarterback Jim Brian and was circling left end —Gator photo by Bob Clark

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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TRANSPORTATION (10)

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PERSONALS (8)

TOPLESS candidate for Homecoming Queen sought by campus Sexual Freedom Forum. Applicants should phone 626-4296. P 10/5

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