

Irregularities tangle election

While I'm technically a defendant, I think we should have another election," AS Elections Committee Chairman Mike Cheda commented Friday on the Freshman election injunction.

AS Judicial Court Chief Justice Keith Machie issued an injunction Thursday enjoining Miss Phyllis Thompson and John Travinsky, apparent winners in the Freshman representative elections held Oct. 1 and 2, from taking their AS Legislature seats.

The Chief Justice based his injunction on charges of alleged voting irregularities made in a letter to Machie from Kenneth L. Heiges, a losing candidate for the frosh posts. A hearing has been set for Oct. 11.

Cheda said that 170 voters registered as freshmen but the leading frosh vote getter, Travinsky, received 253 votes. Miss Thompson was given 221 and Heiges 134.

About 50 per cent of the voters were told not to vote for the freshman candidates if they weren't frosh, but there was no way of telling whether they followed these instructions, according to Cheda.

In past elections officers have been posted with voting machines so that certain sections could be locked while voting took place, eliminating cheating. But this procedure wasn't followed at the disputed election because, Cheda said, "an oversight was made by someone."

Neither Cheda, who assumed the election post in late September, or Speaker Bill Burnett could ascertain who that someone was.

Miss Thompson and Travinsky were not happy about running for office again.

"I don't know anything about any cheating," Travinsky said. "As it stands in the paper, we are accused of cheating."

Travinsky doesn't look forward to going to court, terming the hearing "a mock trial" with "the cards stacked against me." He refused to elaborate on that statement.

Soph. Rep. Mike Semler, who will defend Miss Thompson and Travinsky at the hearing, said, "We feel they have been elected in a fair and open election in which no legal difficulties arose and that the action of Ken Heiges has been one of misinformation and malicious intent."

Heiges wouldn't disclose the contents of his letter to Machie but said he felt constitutional procedures weren't followed in the election and that upper classmen voted for frosh candidates. He said he wasn't accusing anybody of cheating.

Burnett termed illegal voting a "recurring problem" when machines are used, but said, "It's all up to Michael Cheda and the court now."



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Committee probes dilemma for realistic health program

An attempt to devise a "realistic" plan to solve the State College Health Service dilemma will be the object of a study ordered by the Chancellor's Office.

Details of what the study is to accomplish were given to the 16 directors of the State College Health Services in a meeting at Alameda State College Friday.

According to John R. Moore, who will head the study, an

assessment of the State College Health Services before and after the Legislative budget cut will be made to determine what actually is required for an efficient health system.

Moore, who is on loan from the Statewide office of the University of California to head the study, is the acting coordinator of UC's Statewide Medical and Health Science Services.

He said that the comprehensive review of the overall program will include a set of recommendations to the Chancellor's Office when the study is completed.

Deadline for the study is now set for Dec. 15 so that the results can be ready for legislative review in January.

The study will include three phases:

- A series of visits and surveys of each State College Health Service, tabulating the workload and individual needs.

- A review of health standards before and after the budget cut.

- Proposals made in the form of recommendations to the Chancellor's office concerning a future program for State College Health Services.

Moore said the study would take up the question of materials and services fees.

"Part of the study will be to evaluate the use of the M&S fee and to see whether or not it is proportionate to the services being rendered," he said.

At present, the portion of the M&S fee that was charged students at SF State this fall is not being used for the Health Service. This money

is now in the State College general fund.

Moore said that in addition to a selected staff from State College personnel and his UC Statewide office, an advisory committee composed of health service directors, legislators, deans, and state officials will work on the study.

The advisory committee will study the design of the program, and check and approve the final report submitted to the Chancellor's Office.

"The advisory committee will have a definite effect on the results of the final report," said Moore.

Moore said he hoped the study would come up with a "suitable plan that met the needs of the students."

"I would like to see some realistic results of the study," he said. "Results that will be favorable to the students. After all, they are the persons who will benefit."

Program plug

Shriver recruits for Peace Corps

Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver will begin a 10 day recruiting drive with a speech at SF State Wednesday.

Shriver will speak in the Main Auditorium at 3 p.m. and will be introduced by President Paul A. Dodd. This will be Shriver's first appearance at State.

Four Corps recruiters will follow Shriver to the campus Oct. 9 to distribute information and answer questions about the Corps. Program Officer Stewart Brahs, Corps Volunteer Miss Georginna Shine, Greg Sims, and Jim Walls will also speak to small groups and clubs.

"This is an excellent opportunity," said Deputy Director Frank W. Erwin, "for interested students to discover what the

Peace Corps is at its different levels and to find out for themselves how service overseas as a volunteer relates to their continuing education and desire to help those that are seeking our help."

Students will be able to take Peace Corps Placement tests starting Oct. 9 in the library lobby. New processing methods will enable applicants to learn their status within a month.

"This placement test," Erwin said, "has no passing or failing score. The test is used solely as a selective tool to help us place applicants where we think they may be more effective."

While students won't be excused from class to attend Shriver's speech, Academic Affairs Vice President Dr. Stanley F. Paulson urged interested students to make arrangements with professors to attend the speech and make up any necessary work later.



R. SARGENT SHRIVER
... Peace Corps Head

English exam takes its toll; 700 illiterates roam campus

One third of the students that take the Upper Division Written English Test (UDWET) fail.

According to a report to the Literacy Committee last week from Robert Tyler, instructor of English, from September 1960 to July 1963 there were 2569 failures.

Of the 1,700 students who took the UDWET this fall, 650 to 700 failed, the Gater learned.

The 1960-63 failures were distributed according to the report as follows:

- junior college transfers, 1,521 or 59 per cent.
- transfers from other four year colleges,

660 or 26 per cent.

- students who began college here, 388 or 15 per cent.

The distribution of this fall's failures has not been presented.

SF State's General Information Bulletin states that "Passing the test is a requirement for the baccalaureate degree or for the teaching credentials. Students who fail the examination must, within two semesters, take and pass a retest, or make up the deficiency by passing English 100 or English 110.0." Undergraduate overseas students are exempt from the English requirement.

Bossi draws appointment to committee

Dr. Eugene Bossi, Director of the SF State Student Health Service, has been appointed to the California State Colleges Health Services Study Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee will aid in directing the Chancellor's Office study of the State College Health Service needs.

Other members of the advisory committee include members of the legislature, the coordinating Council for Higher Education, and State Health and Welfare Agency.

The advisory committee will set the guidelines for the study and will check and approve the final report sent to the Chancellor's Office and the Legislature.

Letters to the editor

'Animalistic contortions'

Editor:

Students who prefer music other than the so-called "modern, current nature" (e.g. twist, fat-lady, etc.), are students of an adult, mature, college nature.

These adults have long realized the value of good social dancing. The value of a band is not determined by its cost, as Mr. Curtis would have us believe (Oct. 2), but rather by the longevity it experiences, which is not one of the characteristics of the adolescent supported modern twist bands.

Since Mr. Curtis seems to be satisfied with a record player and records, we suggest a room off by himself where he can practice his animalistic contortions.

Dances that are sponsored by college organizations should represent the truly college, adult minded individual, and not the adolescent carry-over from high school.

Bruce Cheney,
SB8621
John Fisher,
SB3238

Summer patriots

Editor:

The summer patriots have left the campus, and there are murmurs of discontent among the regular troops. These are the times that try men's souls and, incidentally, work quite a hardship on their stomachs and pocketbooks.

The student administration,

while seeking the voter's mandate to act, promised to do something about the food situation. Secure in their tenure of office, they have subscribed to the political truism that nothing is forgotten more quickly than a party platform. They have reneged on their promise.

True, there is something called "The International Student's Lunch"—no substitutions please—which is served daily, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., but while this meal is offered at a special price, the price of hamburgers, which everyone knows is truly international student's fare, has gone up.

I believe that the administration is currently agitating for a United Nations Flag to take its place among the banners which now wave over the tamale pies and the spaghetti specials.

Let us be truly international—nay "Internationale." All right, you protein hungry slaves, arise. You have nothing to lose but your chins.

Miriam Weinberg,
SB 3278

HUAC 'logicians'?

Editor:

Mr. Stocking's letter of Oct. 2 was stifling. The fact that section 1185, title VIII, U. S. Code, restricts free travel to Cuba does not mean that the legal question involved is settled once and for all.

Fortunately there are still some among us who cherish the freedom to travel enough

to challenge State Department authority with a healthy spirit of internal vigilance.

There are still some among us who fail to see how first hand observations in Cuba are a threat to national security.

The limited scope of Mr. Stocking's analysis is well expressed by his "crowded theater" analogy.

How one can equate traveling to Cuba with yelling "fire" in a crowded theater is very curious. Mr. Stocking seems confident that a "logician" would support his observations. I wonder if he imagines the HUAC to be filled with "logicians."

Walter O. Ayres,
SB 1363

Cuba poem

Editor:

We crown their brows with golden wisps of praise and envy

We pick up their words that shock us all

And half denying, we begin to believe and in the beginning, believing of Castroism's success

We pragmatically end, believing in Democracy's failure.

As college students, do we discard the "old" and accept the "new" too readily? For those interested in one of the "fabulous fifty-nine's" reaction to Cuba, pick up this week's Saturday Evening Post. I promise it will interest you.

John D. McGovern,
SB 7605

Santa Cruz edict

No sex on campus

Student marriages may have only two years of grace—at least in the area of Santa Cruz.

Speaking before the Council of Education in Washington, D. C., Chancellor of the new University of California at Santa Cruz, Dean E. McHenry, dealt student marriage licenses the sharpest blow since the widespread use of contraceptives.

"Santa Cruz won't prohibit student marriages, but we won't make playing house easy," he said.

According to McHenry,

when the Santa Cruz extension opens in two years housing will not be provided for married undergraduate students.

There will be no place to park automobiles and the academic program will be so vigorous that students won't have time for outside jobs, he said.

McHenry indicated that a few obstacles might stop the college student from stampeding into a marriage that ends up in hate.

"The wife drops out of school to put her husband

through. They grow apart intellectually. Then she gets pregnant and never goes back to class. They wind up in the divorce court," he said.

McHenry emphasized he is not opposed to all undergraduate marriages—just to most of them. If students do get married, he said, they should be mature and able to pay regular housing rates.

Prof's answers

After lecturing to a standing room only audience in the Main Auditorium on "Communication: Interracial and International," Thursday, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa fielded questions on the racial situation in America.

"Do the Black Muslims aid the cause of racial equality?"

"Yes, any help to restore self-respect, to pull a man out of the gutter, is good—even though they have a cock-eyed ideology which I disapprove of.

"Could visual international communication be more effective than printed?"

"Well, that is a complex situation. For example, in our culture an owl is a symbol of wisdom. In another culture, it stands for stupidity. Some people might not dig it at all."

"Does the absence of the Negro in history texts have an effect on the Negro?"

"Yes, up to now, history books have been written in the New England tradition, by Americans of Anglo-Saxon descent. Now people of other descents are writing these books.

"I would like to see someone write a junior high school text with the title of: 'We All Had a Tough Time,' about the problems the Chinese, Japanese, Irish and Lithuanians had in America, and the Negro would have a very large part of it."

"What is your opinion of the one race idea through intermarriage?"

"Well, it really doesn't matter what I think of it.

"People who talk about it are just flapping their jaws—maybe it's good exercise for them. Things like this will just happen without them being planned."

"Can racial tension in local high schools be eased?"

"I've seen it done, in the past two weeks . . . through the skill of the principal, teacher and student . . . everyone got together and talked it out. There was a noticeable lessening of tension—this was in Mill Valley."

"Should legislation be passed forcing business to hire Negroes?"

"Yes, the law would cover any objections by customers. If the Big Corporations would take a moral stand on this, then the smaller ones would imitate them," he said.

Homecoming bigger than ever, says Luther

Planning for the 1963 SF State Homecoming Nov. 16 is well under way and it looks like it will be bigger and better than ever according to Homecoming Chairman, Dennis Luther.

Luther, who was appointed two weeks ago by AS Activities Chairman Joe Persico, said that his staff has already scheduled the Coronation Ball in the Grand Ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel on Nov. 9.

The ball will feature the Del Courtney band.

Theme for the Homecoming this year will be "Neath the

Golden Banner" taken from the Gator fight song. Luther said that homecoming floats could be built around any aspect of campus life.

Luther said that most of the committee chairmen of Homecoming have been appointed, but volunteer help can be used.

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Gater Classifieds Bring Results!

Want to practice English

Teachers seek family

Eight international teachers are looking for a home.

They prefer to "live-in" with American families so that they "can get acquainted with the way Americans really live." All are from South America.

Homes have been found for 24 of the 32-member group attending SF State this semester on Fulbright grants. All are English or special education teachers in their own countries.

Mercedes Canelos, a high school English and typing instructor in Ecuador, said she wants to practice her English.

"I don't want to speak Spanish for six months," she smiled. "I can't understand you if you speak fast."

All the teachers will agree, "We need to practice our English."

"Actually, they all communicate very well," said Shirley Otterson, a graduate student assisting Mrs. Barbara Mee, Fulbright coordinator, to place the students in homes.

But, according to Miss Otterson, it is important to find American homes for them. "When they return to their own countries," she said, "this may be the only contact the students in their classes



HOUSE HUNTERS—Three Fulbright students look over the classified ads looking for a place to live. The students want to live with American families. Looking over the paper are, from left, Esperanza Gonzolez, Mrs. Maria Luisa Reynaldi, and Mercedes Canelos. (Gater photo)

will have with America."

The students are presently living in the Olympic Hotel in downtown San Francisco. They have been in the hotel since arriving three weeks ago.

Esperanza Gonzolez, a kindergarten teacher in Mexico

City, is also anxious "to practice my English."

"We are very comfortable, but four of us live together. We try not to speak Spanish but we forget sometimes," she said.

Miss Gonzolez's roommates are Miss Canelos, Mrs. Maria Luisa Reynaldi, an English teacher in Paraguay, and Edna Villsuerte, a special education teacher in Mexico.

Mrs. Reynaldi teaches both English and French in her own language institute as well as English in both public and private schools in Paraguay.

"I spend most of my time here writing home to my children. They write every day and I have to answer every day," she said.

Mrs. Reynaldi is the mother of a 9-year-old daughter and a 3-year-old son.

"Hermes Carrasco of Ecuador has 10 children," added Miss Otterson.

bay area where he is poet-in-residence at St. Mary's College and Chairman of the Department of World Classics.

He will read again on Tuesday, October 8, at 8:15 p.m. in the small lecture room at the San Francisco Museum of Art.

"He told me it would be nice if he found a family with just one or two children," she smiled. "He says he needs a rest."

Julian Amarilla of Mexico, one of the four men teachers looking for a home, was elected as leader of the Fulbright group by the other members.

"We're not as worried about the men," added Miss Otterson. But the hotel certainly isn't a good situation for the women. They don't return from campus until late, and they all have to eat their meals out. One of the men was even propositioned on the street outside the hotel.

"It's not a good picture of America," she added. "But he thought that American women 'certainly' were friendly, anyway."

Renate Dantas and Hudson Andrade, both English teachers in Brazil, are also with the group of eight.

Most of the teachers are in America for the first time.

"They are all so very friendly," said Miss Otterson. "They say they like Americans and they seem to love American food."

"One boy used two trays to carry his lunch," she added. "It cost him \$1.65."

Students and faculty members knowing of possible room and board can contact Mrs. Mee in Gym 200 E.

Mariano Cordoba

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Gators win third straight

By DAVE KLEINBERG
Pomona—The SF State Gators, using the key break to set up their scores and the key break to halt the opposition, stretched their undefeated record to three with a 21-6 victory over Cal Poly's Broncos here Saturday night.

Mike Carson passed for two scores and Tom Manney ran for another to give the winners a 21-0 halftime advantage, but the Gators came out flat in the second half and had to stop the passing circus of Mike Arnone, a 185-pound senior from Los Angeles.

Arnone rolled wildly to his left and right throughout the contest, hurling 42 times, but completing only 16 for 180 yards. He threw six interceptions.

Mike Carson, playing defense for the first time this year, turned Arnone's first interception of the night into the Gators' second score.

Carson intercepted on the SF 40 and returned it to the 38. Manney hit for two, Carson threw incomplete and then hit flankerback Don Richardson, five yards behind

the defender, on a 36-yard scoring strike. Don Rodrigo made good on his second of three successful conversions and the Gators led, 14-0, with 4:33 left in the first quarter.

SF State had scored earlier in the quarter when Benny Enea broke through the Bronco line and knocked the ball loose from Arnone at the Bronco's eight.

Enea and guard Jim Borrelli pounced on the ball on the eight and the Gators were in for the touchdown three plays later and a 7-0 lead with 11:47 left in the quarter.

Carson went to the air on a third down and five play, hitting Enea for the score on an up and out pattern to the left sideline.

San Francisco marched 60 yards on the ground in 10 plays, a 23-yard off-tackle shot by Manney the key one, for the final tally. Manney swept wide to the left for the last two yards and a 21-0 lead with 2:39 left in the half.

But the second half was something different.

Arnone completed only 6 of 21 passes in the first half, but started to pick up fast. Cal Poly scored on the opening series of the second half when Arnone marched his club 62 yards.

Weak defense sinks Gator wetballers

Walt Hanson's water polo squad proved it is just as easy to lose as win last week by dropping Friday's Stanford game, 26-3, and losing Saturday to Fresno State, 10-4.

"It may sound strange," Hanson said, "but it is the defense that is hurting us more than the offense is. We are going to work on it a lot this week."

Of the combined total of seven goals scored by the Gators last weekend George Drysdale scored six.

Drysdale was the leading scorer for the Gators in 1962, tallying 55 times.

"I don't think we played as well as we are capable of playing against Fresno," Hanson stated. "If we meet them in the State tournament I wouldn't be surprised if we beat them."

The Gators will try to return to their winning ways tomorrow when they face Los Angeles State here at 3:30 p.m.

Gridders overcome rules, Broncos for 21-6 victory

Pomona—Gator coach Vic Rowen seemed more than tired after encountering the nasty substitution rule, and his squad appeared bushed from chasing a quarterback who threw 42 passes after Saturday's 21-6 win over Cal Poly.

Cal Poly plays by the NCAA limited substitution rules rather than the free substitution play in the Far Western Conference. The Gators paid special attention on the limited substitution last week in practice, but obviously had their problems.

"We tried to put a lot of pressure on him," Freeman said. "But the guards were cross-blocking and he (Arnone) always had at least two men in front of him."

We mentioned that it appeared there was a stronger rush in the first half. Freeman agreed.

"I believe they were running a little more in the second half and we had to be conscious of traps."

"He was agile enough and better than the average quarterback, a real good scrambler."

Gator thief



TIM TIERNEY
... two interceptions almost another

A 13-yard pass to back Boyd Bentley kept the drive going so Arnone could eventually hit Bentley on a 14-yard scoring strike.

Cal Poly, which outgained the Gators, 212-46, in second-half yardage, threatened again on several occasions in the second half, but were bogged by pass interceptions and fumbles.

The Gators threatened seriously only once in the second half—after taking over on Enea's fumble recovery on the Cal Poly 26. They got to the nine but lost the ball on a fumble.

The punting of the Gators' George Moorhouse kept SF State out of trouble. He averaged 44 yards a kick on seven tries, including a 58-yarder and a 37-yard coffin-corner kick that went out on the Bronco's 7.

Several times in the fourth quarter the Gators wasted a down to stop the clock and get the offensive unit into the contest.

Cal Poly, which beat SF State, 12-9, en route to a 9-1 mark in '62, trails, 1-5, in their series with San Francisco.

Rooters' bus

Thursday is the deadline for reserving a spot on the Rooters' bus going to the Santa Clara game on Saturday night. Permission slips are available in Hut T-1. The cost for the round trip is \$1.50. The bus will leave at 6 p.m., and return at 12 or 1 a.m.

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"We anticipated this and it hurt us to a point," Rowen said on the return plane flight home. "We had to concede one down to get the offensive team in (in the second half). That meant we were always starting with second and 10."

It appeared from the press box that not even the officials were completely certain on the rule. In the fourth quarter a Gator was injured. After one official okayed a man to come in, another official threw a penalty flag.

After a conference, no penalty was called.

Meanwhile, 185-pound quarterback Mike Arnone was racing around the Cal Poly backfield, tossing passes like the last of the big time throwers.

Arnone threw 42 passes, most of them roll out plays, to keep the Gator defensive line and backfield in a constant state of movement.

Big, mean defensive tackle Ted Freeman probably lost a few pounds chasing Arnone.

Mike Carson, the Gator quarterback who threw only 12 passes, was asked if he'd like to throw 42 passes in a game.

"I'd love it. But I don't think the coach would," he said, smiling. "It wouldn't hurt my arm. I throw that many passes in basketball."

The Gators got their second score when Carson hit Don Richardson on a 36-yard touchdown pass. Just a few plays earlier flanker Richardson ran the same pass pattern, was in the clear deep but Carson's pass was just a little too long.

"He was open before," Carson said, "And I knew it would work. So I called it again."

The San Francisco first score came after end Benny Enea knocked the ball loose from Arnone on the Cal Poly eight yard line.

"He went straight back to pass," Enea said, talking

about the fumble. "I caught him going to the opposite side and jerked him around, and the ball fell out."

Enea and Jim Borrelli recovered on the eight, and with third and five Carson threw the pass. Why not a run?

"We practiced that play all week," Carson said. "The left end goes out to block, then breaks left. The play looks like it's going right."

The Gator defense intercepted six passes. Tim Tierney got two of them, and had a third called back because of a penalty.

Tierney was asked if he ever came close to intercepting three passes before.

"I've never had the chance," he said.

—Kleinberg

We all make mistakes...



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