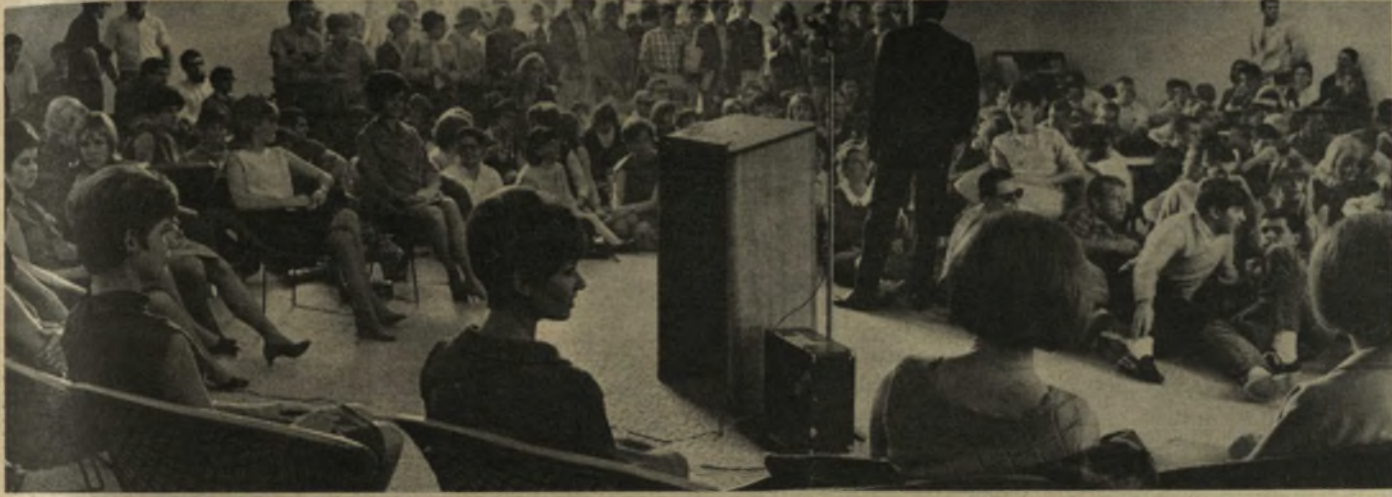


1965 beauty balloting begins



The ten Homecoming Queen candidates appeared before the public in their second presentation yesterday in the Gallery Lounge. A crowd of 150 applauded the coeds and the

Bennett Friedman-led SF State Dance Band, which provided musical entertainment.

(Gater photo)

Homecoming activities will shift into high gear today with the opening of polls for the selection of queen finalists.

The ten candidates vying for the title are featured elsewhere in today's Gater, and voting takes place in front of the Commons and Library from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

Announcement of five finalists will climax the Friday night Homecoming - and - football rally in the Main Gym from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A dance will follow the rally, and folk music will be offered at the same time in the Gallery Lounge.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 34

Wednesday, November 3, 1965

Film on farm workers today

"Harvest of Shame," an Edward R. Murrow film on farm workers in the US, will be shown today from 2-3 p.m. in ED 117. Friends of SNCC on campus are sponsoring the film and will accept donations to be sent to help striking farm workers in Delano.

Students dump Dodd's plan

By JERRY TOWNSEND

A spark of administrative intrigue lit a fiery policy debate in yesterday's SF State Foundation meeting. The Foundation's Board of Governors, which controls affairs of the Bookstore, Commons and Tubs, vociferously attacked and rejected a letter from President Paul Dodd requesting an increased presidential role in Foundation affairs.

Specifically, the letter asked that "written approval and certification of all decisions and resolutions . . . which affect facilities and personnel be obtained prior to their finalization and implementation."

Andy Weiling, newly elected Board chairman, started the ball of resentment rolling. "This is giving the president the right to form our opinions before we act. He already has the authority to veto them afterwards," he charged.

AS Vice President Jim Nixon's words, such a practice would "hamper both the effectiveness and responsibility of the Board."

Nixon pointed out the possibility of "a pocket veto" with the presidential review procedure. "By inaction, he (Dodd) could prevent the Board decision from being implemented," he said.

"If we agree to this, it would give him the right to receive and pass upon action even before we have taken it."

Dodd has the prerogative and responsibility to intervene in the interests of the college after the Board acts, anyway, Nixon said.

AS President Terry McGann stressed the "cumbersome" effect of the new policy. "This indicates a lack of

trust in this body and a lack of respect for the integrity of the body. It is a minor insult to me, personally," he said.

Orrin DeLand, acting Executive Dean, attempted to smother the fires of indignation. He admitted he had not discussed the matter with Dodd, but assured the Board it was only an attempt to increase "means of communication."

"The President has to have some way of being involved with the Foundation," he went on.

Weiling shot back, "It would take away the power of the Board. It's absolutely preposterous."

Merced Hall representative Don Wilson opposed Weiling's stand, saying, "This is more a case of fear, than of any actual attempt to take over responsibility."

Weiling firmly maintained his position. "We're in a sort of power struggle here and I'm not going to sell out the students or any other part of this campus, which we're supposed to represent."

Nixon added, "The president has the opportunity to participate in our decision making in an integral way. He can work with the Board as a member if he chooses."

Because of a heavy meeting schedule, Dodd appointed

Glenn Smith to serve in his stead.

Smith, Assistant to the Pres-

ident, declined to shed more light on the situation. "I can't be enlightening, because I

Editorial

'Veto' refusal-- a significant act

THE SF STATE Foundation's refusal to permit President Paul Dodd's request for what would amount to a pocket veto of Foundation measures, was one of the most commendable and significant acts to be taken by student leaders this year.

THE PRESIDENT ALREADY has final say on all matters the Foundation passes and the increased power—or at least stricter definition of that power—was definitely not needed.

HAD THE REQUEST passed, all measures dealing with personnel and facilities — just about all the Foundation handles—would have had to have been approved by the president before taking effect. This would have meant the president would have had a pocket veto—would have been able to kill a measure by simply not acting on it—and the autonomy of the Foundation would have been all but destroyed.

IF THERE IS a need for increased communication between the president and the Foundation, as Dodd said in support of his request, there are several avenues open. The most obvious one is that the president could attend Foundation meetings and take part in decision making. But in any case, increased presidential control is not the answer.

THERE IS A student majority on the Board of Governors of the Foundation and it was students and students alone who defeated the president's request. Rejecting the request served the best interests of the college and we hope the president will accept the students' decision and act accordingly.

don't know any more than what is in the letter."

Nixon noted the request, in the sense of a publication, is tantamount to "prior censorship, rather than post censorship."

"This type of demand is unprecedented and out of the fair lines of responsible executive leadership," McGann asserted.

Nixon moved not to accept the President's request. After discussing the advisability of such an action, the Board deadlocked three to three. Chairman Weiling cast the tie-breaking ballot to pass the motion.

With Smith and DeLand both abstaining, Nixon, McGann and Livie Garcia voted aye. Dean William Niven, Wilson, and Nancy Enochs of Mary Ward Hall cast no votes.

The Board instructed Weiling to notify Dodd of its feeling and action. It is expected that a special Board meeting will be called in two weeks, since little business was transacted in yesterday's hectic session.

Meanwhile, advanced plans for a bookstore addition are being held up, pending resolution of the issue. Foundation director Fred Avilez plans to discuss the addition with Dodd as soon as possible.

But Dodd is still recovering from pneumonia at home and under doctor's orders to remain there. He has no idea how soon he can return to his office.

Weiling, Avilez, and the Board are waiting.

Letters to the editor

Extensive research

Editor:

The Viet Nam Day Committee held a meeting three weeks ago that affected both my attitude and subsequent opinions about our role in Viet Nam. Due to what was directly expressed at the VNDC rally I undertook an extensive and time consuming research of both the history (post-1940) and more recent developments of Viet Nam.

After considerable research of the facts I then read as many widely opposed opinions as I could . . .

With my newly acquired knowledge I eagerly attended Mike Myerson's speech dealing with his observations and opinions resulting from his experiences in North Viet Nam.

Laconically, I was appalled at his overt bias toward the Viet Cong and . . . at this point it occurred to me that the audience, myself included, was being "put on"

Having attended the VNDC rally several weeks ago and, having heard Myerson speak, I felt I should attend the Young Republicans For Freedom rally last Friday. When I listened to the VNDC speakers and Myerson I had the uncomfortable feeling they were ignoring a whole body of facts that would cast considerable doubt upon the validity of their commitment . . .

Dan Rosenthal's most effective statement . . . was part of an answer to a question from the audience. He said that the VNDC was not a pacifist group, but an anti-U.S. Government group . . .

Rosenthal had "hit the nail on the head." This is the disturbing, yet undeniable, truth about the VNDC! My newly acquired fear of the true nature of the VNDC was supported quite poignantly several hours later. I was at the YAF rally listening to a Stanford professor refute what he considered the seven fallacies inherent in the VNDC's commitment . . .

On the whole they are a tragic lot — projecting their own inadequacies upon their society, and ever-denying their inability to make significant distinctions while appraising the policies and actions of that gargantuan tool of our people, the United States Government.

Doug Detrick,
S.B. No. 950

It's no joke!

Editor:

In regard to Neubert's editorial of October 19th, a statement unskillfully masked in the form of an analogy was mentioned which particularly irritated not only myself but the Athletic Department as well. Neubert insinuated that

San Francisco State's baseball team is inferior to Cal's and will continue to be for some time—before "we shall overcome" Cal's ballclub.

In fairness to the Athletic Department, it should be noted that 90 per cent of Cal's varsity baseball team are on some form of grant-in-aid (athletic scholarships). . . . State has no such recruiting program supplemented by financial aid . . . Possibly, one could observe that the Gater is at a disadvantage in providing no such grant-in-aids also in order to attract those people who have ability in journalism. This is unfortunate too, for such a program would produce a higher quality of journalism including the omission of Neubert's obtuse editorials every Monday. As a result, everybody suffers due to the high degree of nonsense often printed. Fortunately, this situation doesn't pertain to most departments of the Gater.

Insofar as the Athletic Department is concerned, it is profoundly evident in the sports section, but I suppose "we shall have to overcome" as well and suffer the pangs of remorse in viewing the asininity which manifests itself under Neubert's name — just as one must realize that State is at a disadvantage also when competing with universities which shower scholarships upon their prospective athletes.

In viewing the circumstances then, we can thoroughly understand the severe dilemma of the Gater in acquiring capable and mentally competent sports editors.

Art Groza
S.B. No. 10388

Who's the enemy?

Editor:

To quote the front page of the Gater (Tuesday 10/26), Mr. Hukari's Young Americans for Freedom had photographers at the teach-in on Vietnam in order to "know your enemy."

Mr. Hukari's fellow citizens who happen to differ with his opinions have become "the enemy." What kind of freedom is YAF advocating? Perhaps they should rename themselves YAF-EOO (Young Americans for Freedom to Express One Opinion.)

M. Adler

Campus beautification

Editor:

On behalf of the staff of the Grounds Department, I would like to thank the members of the student body for their fine cooperation in assisting us to the beautification of the campus.

Despite the sharp increase in enrollment, the cleanliness of the grounds has been outstanding and your help has been appreciated. Thank you again.

Albert Homan
Supervising Groundsman

Help for grad

Editor:

When a guy has worked hard to put himself through school in addition to supporting a wife and three kids he deserves a break. This is exactly what Del Countess, who earned his M.A. in Biology at S.F.S.C. last year, has not had.

Three weeks after he started teaching at American River College he was hospitalized

with a slipped disc in his back. While he was being prepared for surgery the doctors found a malignant bone tumor in his leg. Del may lose his leg in order to guarantee that the tumor does not spread. This will involve several more months in the hospital at a tremendous expense to his family.

Those of you who know Del may want to contribute to the fund which has been set up for him in this time of crisis. Please see Leslie or Carl in S243. Thank you.

D. J. Fox, S.B. No. 68
B. J. Lower, S. B. No. 190

Official Notice

SECRETARY TO THE ORIENTATION-REGISTRATION BOARD

Applications for the position of secretary to the Orientation-Registration Board are being accepted in AD 167 from Thursday, October 28, through Friday, November 5, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled at the time of application. Applicants must be proficient in shorthand and typing skills free on Thursdays. The individual chosen for this position will receive pre-registration privileges.

ORIENTATION

Applications for Orientation Counsellors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 25 through Friday, October 29, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Interviews will be held from Monday, November 1 through Friday, November 5. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

The Intellectual Approach to God

THE INTELLECTUAL APPROACH TO GOD

Every generation produces its scholars and students, whose keen minds lead them deeply into philosophy and religion. Books on comparative religion flood the stands, yet the Power Beyond seems untapped and remote, unavailable to man. To raise questions is one thing, to supply answers another; and today's theologians and religious philosophers have still not told us who we are or how to overcome.

But the God of the Bible is neither dead nor unapproachable, neither remote nor unavailable. To the intellectual Greeks of Athens Paul said, "The God who made the world and everything in it, being Lord of heaven and earth, does not live in shrines made by man, nor is he served by human hands, as though he needed anything, since he himself gives to all men life and breath and everything. And he made from one, every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth, having determined allotted periods and boundaries of their habitation, that they should seek God, in the hope that they might feel after him and find him. Yet he is not far from each one of us, for in him we live and move and have our being" (Act 17:24-28).

But to a skeptical, unbelieving age and to the intellectually proud, unwilling to discover the facts of faith, the sovereign God remains far off, available only to those who come to Jesus Christ in simple, humble faith: "The word of the cross is foolishness to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God . . . for, since, in the wisdom of God, the world did not know God through wisdom, it pleased God through the foolishness of what we preach to save those who believe. For Jews demand signs and Greeks seek wisdom, but we preach Christ crucified . . . Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" (I Corinthians 1:18-25).

Tired of intellectual answers which don't work and never satisfy? Why not settle for the wisdom of God and the mind of Christ, which are yours for the asking. " . . . the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord." Why sit on the sidelines of life with the skeptics?

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Golden Gater

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City Editor: Ben Fong-Torres
News Editor: Susan Hull
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Whatever's right

Blink your eyes, get 'experienced'

Ben Fong-Torres

WE THRIVE ON letters, especially those concerning our field of interest, so it was a delight to hear from Paul Lacer: "When I came to SF State, I was told that 'the students think as much about fornicating as blinking their eyes — it just happens naturally.' I am very disappointed because I've been here for six weeks and haven't had an 'experience' yet. Is this normal for a virile 18-year-old freshman? I think that SF State should increase the extent of the activities in its orientation program so that each freshman can feel that he belongs naturally. Maybe these changes will never be made because SF State isn't as liberal as it is popularly thought to be."

But it IS, Mr. Lacer. Just keep your blinking eyes open for a moment and you'll discover what we call our "total hospitality." By this we mean our 100 on-campus clubs. For example, for ski enthusiasts, the Alpine Club; for Armenian enthusiasts, the Armenian Cultural and Social Organization; for enthusiasm enthusiasts, the Rally Committee, and like that. And for you (and other honorary Virgin Islanders), there are two immediate recourses: The Sexual Freedom Forum, which meets weekly, or the Drama dept., which meets daily (or as often as you wish) . . .

BECAUSE YOU HAVE been patient, we shall now introduce you to Jefferson Poland, who'll immediately explain why the sexy Forum didn't enter a topless homecoming queen candidate: "Well, that was just a rumor. We never got any volunteers, and the girl who gave the Gater the story was misinformed. Now, to be truthful, we DID get a few volunteers, but they were all MEN." You have met Jefferson Poland . . . Now consider Heidi Van Doren, who stepped up prettily to the interviewer last wk. and said, in her sweetest H'coming queen candidate's voice, "I'm sorry; I really don't remember who's sponsoring me — I have trouble with all these Latin names." If honesty is a factor, she's got herself — and Delta Phi Gamma (Are you listening, Heidi?) — a few more votes. I mean, at least she didn't say, "It's all Greek to me" . . .

EVERYONE, BUT EVERYONE has to have his say on current affairs: Late one day last wk., at about 4 p.m., kids were on the Speaker's Platform, taking turns reaching up to pound the podium, shouting "Stop the war!" and thinking, in all probability, "Damn the toy torpedoes — full speed ahead!" . . . In a men's rm. on campus, sit-ins are having field days with their felt pens, literally screaming, "HO MUST GO," "DRAFT ALL DEMONSTRATORS," and "VIVA HELL'S ANGELS" — from conservative toilers, we'll imagine . . . and there're "REMEMBER BELGIUM!" "REMEMBER ALICE?" "REMEMBER TO FORGET!" and the most perplexing of all: "DOWN WITH THE COMPTON EFFECT!" . . . Nice guy on Halloween night was Dan Mazmanian, who greeted a host of ghosts with a cheerful smile and a "Hi, kids — help yourself," holding out a package of bread crumbs . . .

MEANWHILE, OUT IN Mill Valley, assistant prof. of R-TV Ben Draper peeked out his door on Halloween night and met this little boy wearing a white sheet over his head. "Oh!" Draper cried, feigning surprise. "You're really a scary ghost!" "GHOST?" the trickster cried. "I'm an ALBINO BAT"

DESPITE SEVERAL COMPLAINTS on the Grundtms we've been using, the Eugenius continues to contribute, so we bravely quote on: "The Lord's Prayer: Our Father, who art in Washington, give us this day our daily dead" (A whole slew of these are outside HLL 202 for you to look up — or try and take down) . . . And our last scoop for today concerns the girl who walked into Mary Ward Hall disconsolately the other night. She had her corduroy stretch slacks torn up to her thigh and one arm of a \$40 trench coat nearly dismembered as souvenirs of the sorority interrogation she'd been to. But, everyone has assured, she wasn't hazed. It was just horseplay and a slip on some grass after the session, and "those were the first REAL tight pants I've ever worn," she blushed. And about five guys are lined up, ready to buy her another pair and ask her out . . . Whatever's right, kid . . .

A 'glowing' ATAC progress report

AS President Terry McGann modestly outlined to the AS Legislature last Thursday 19 accomplishments his administration has done for SF State.

The ATAC dominated Legislature listened to its ATAC president as he complimented ATAC's glowing record. No arms were broken in mutual back patting.

A \$5,000 yearly commitment for five years to the Financial Aid Office, a listing of library services in the Bay Area and a \$7,000 subsidy from the SF State Foundation for the much acclaimed Tutorial Program.

Expanding the college lecture program, initiating the Visiting Professors program, and enlarging the Contemporary Arts Festival earned applause from McGann.

Placing Playboy magazine on sale in the Bookstore, getting a five cent cup of coffee on Friday's, beautifying the AS offices and recruiting 30

new people into student government were also cited.

Joining the National Student Association, and hosting the Voluntary Organizations, the World Without War and the California State Colleges Student Presidents Association conferences, all later this year were listed as accomplishments by ATAC.

Finally McGann praised the

eminent installation of 20 new benches on the campus now that the warm weather is over, the campus communication center, the community involvement program and the course - evaluation "instrument."

"This is only a partial list of major accomplishments," McGann, all too modestly, ended.

Family life talk

Teachers from Turkey, Costa Rica, and Brazil, will discuss the family life of their respective countries at today's meeting of the Women's Faculty Club.

The meeting will be held in the Activities Room of the Administration Building at 3 pm. All faculty women and faculty wives are invited. Refreshments will be served.

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'Give blood to get blood'; drive starts to replenish reserve

To replenish the College's account with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, the annual Blood Drive will be conducted this Thursday in Gym 217.

Appointments to donate blood may be made at tables outside the Commons and Library on Nov. 5, 8, 9, 10, or through the Office of the Dean of Students.

Blood is then available to any member of the student body or faculty and their immediate families.

Donators must be 18 years of age. Those under 21 are required to obtain a minor release form signed by a parent or guardian.

Refreshments will be served after the donation.

The City of Oakland Interviews on Campus

Monday, November 8, 1965

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Date (Parent)

I have read the above release and join in it.

(Donor)

In the presence of:

Today at State

- College Y presents a Sack Lunch with Faculty (Morgan Yamanaka, assistant professor of Social Welfare) in Hut T-2 at noon.
 - German Club presents a Kaffeestunde, a coffee hour, in Ad 162 at noon.
 - Students Association for Chinese Studies presents Mandarin speaking class in Ed 203 at 11.
 - Young Socialist Alliance and Vietnam Day Committee present Peter Camejo, National Secretary of Young Socialist Alliance on "The Hidden Stage in the Struggle Against War" on the Speakers Platform at noon (Ed 117 in case of rain).
 - Soccer — USF — Balboa Field at 2:15.
 - Women's Faculty Club—tea for international teachers in Ad 162 at 3.
 - Film Guild Workshop presents "Citizen Kane" in Ed 117 at 3:45.
 - Women's Faculty Club presents Slim and Trim classes in Gym 123 at 7:30.
 - Bridge Club — master point night—Ad 162 at 7:30.
 - American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents "Kum sitz—Israeli singing and dancing—in the Redwood Room at 7 p.m. Admission free.
- MEETINGS**
- Society of Individualists—Ed 241 at noon.
 - Tang Shou (Kenpo) in Gym 200D at noon.
 - Ecumenical Council in Ed 103 at 1.
 - Coordinating Council for International Activities in Ad 117 at 3.
 - Bridge Club—beginner bridge lessons—Sci 147 at 5.

'Good Samaritan' breaks leg

An attractive SF State student may lose a complete year of school just for being a "good samaritan."

Last summer, Sue Burnett, 19-year-old nursing major, stopped to offer aid to victims of an auto accident outside of Hollister, California.

As she did, a speeding '64

Cadillac approached the scene, swerved to miss the wrecked cars, and instead caught Miss Burnett, badly breaking her leg.

She is now in Presbyterian Hospital in San Francisco pending surgery on her leg. The break did not heal correctly, and she has to undergo

an operation to re-set the bone.

Because of the way the nursing program at State designed Miss Burnett could not lost her entire third year of nursing. The program offers a four-year curricula in which there are four specific nursing courses each designed to continue for a full year, or two semesters.

Her cumulative grade-point average is now 3.4.

With her in the car at the time she witnessed the accident were two other students. One of them noted a few of Miss Burnett's accomplishments.

Two years ago, she did tutorial work at the Hospitality House in the Mission District of this city.

More recently she has been working with young children also in the tutorial program at the Freedom House on Fillmore St. in San Francisco.

When Miss Burnett stopped her car at the accident, she had been on her way to a wedding. She never arrived, and the irony of it all is that the victims of that accident suffered only from shock.

Right now her spirits are a little low, she's very depressed, and could use "good samaritan" encouragement.

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Gater Superstition Poll: 'Not that I'm scared...'

The ladder rests malevolently against the wall. A couple approaches it.

"Oh goody, a ladder for us to walk under," the girls says.

The guy glares at her, then walks under the ladder.

She stops, hesitates, and goes around it.

Friday afternoon the Gater erected a ladder beside the east entrance to the Bookstore. Within the space of twenty minutes, ninety people passed by the ladder, fifty-one went under it and thirty-nine went around it.

Nearly everyone passing the obstruction noticed it. Most hesitated and looked up before making their psychologically laden

decisions.

It is significant that the majority of those who avoided the ladder were women.

Most men halted, grimaced at the ladder as if trying to intimidate it, then hurried under.

Putting all conclusions about differences between the sexes aside, thirty-nine superstitious people out of ninety is a high proportion for a college generally thought of as devoid of conventions and sacred cows.

A couple walks toward the ladder. They see it, hesitate, then go around it.

"I don't want to walk under any ladders today," the girl says. "Not that I'm superstitious..."



Lecture topic is police brutality

The alleged brutality of the San Francisco Police Department is the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Ecumenical Council during Wednesday's (Nov. 3) meeting in Ed 102 at 7 p.m.

Don Lucas, who will speak on "Police Effectiveness and Police Brutality," is an executive officer of Citizens Alert, an organization which sends a doctor, a lawyer and a photographer to anyone claiming to be a victim of police brutality.

Ex-veep here is President there

A former Vice-President of the newly-opened State college in Southern California.

Leo F. Cain, who was appointed President of the new Palos Verdes State College in 1962, officiated at the opening of the college Sept. 22.

While efforts to acquire land for a permanent campus continue, a limited initial enrollment of about 75 students are studying in rented quarters at Rolling Hills Estates.

The college will function under a new academic plan which requires a dual major, the first in a traditional discipline and the second in an interdepartmental field.

Latin program

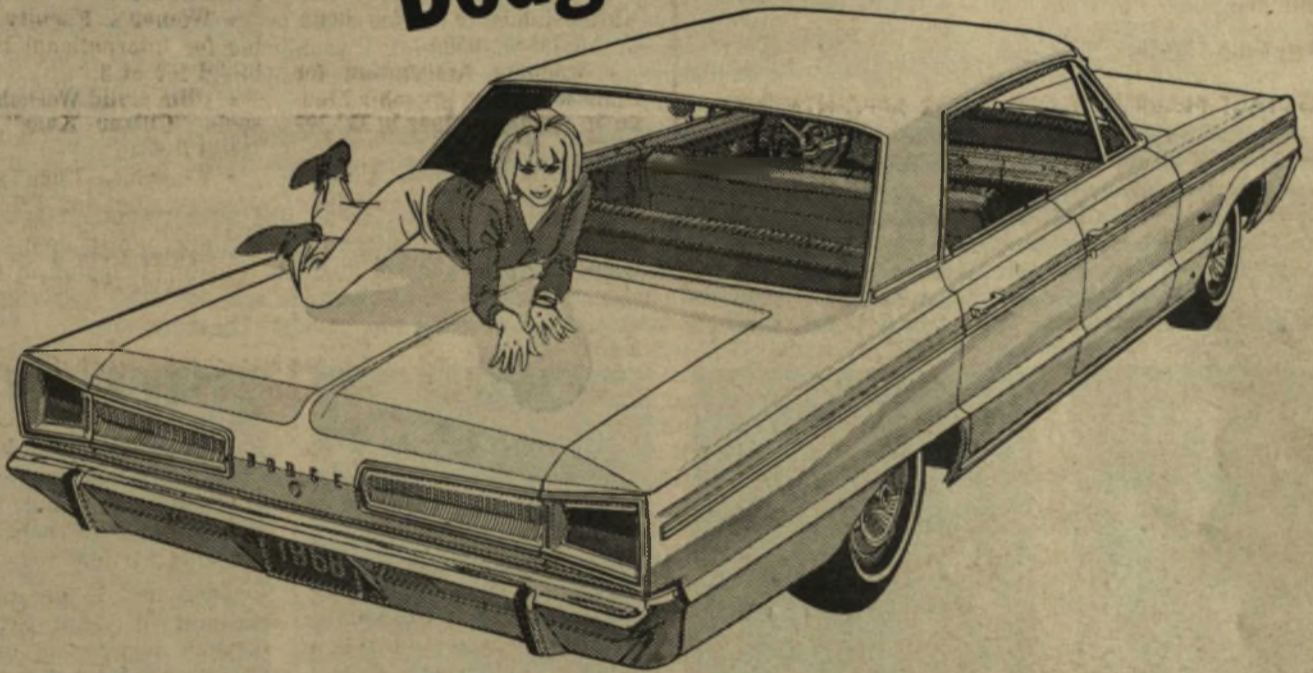
Iberamerica, Latin American Club, presents a cultural event today, from 11:30 to 1:30, in the Gallery Lounge. The program will include History professor Theodore Treutlein speaking on the "Dilemmas of US-Latin American Policies," dance, music, and costumes of Latin American countries.

Free Columbian coffee will be served.

Official

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM
Students wishing employment under the Work-Study Program should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, AD 8. On-Campus and Off-Campus jobs are available. Some job spay up to \$2.00 per hour. Many openings exist in a wide variety of job classifications.

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Why I want to be Queen . . .



TERI BROWN



MARILYN CACIUC



CATHY DAVI



CLAUDETTE DELABRIADAIS



JEANNE FITZGERALD

Teri Brown, sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, is a senior majoring in sociology. She served as Rose Queen of Delta Sigma Pi.

"Aware of the dormant enthusiasm of the students on college activities, I as Homecoming Queen, would be able to express my enthusiasm in State functions. Thus, I could activate the college spirit which would develop with proper incentive," she said.

Marilyn Caciuc is sponsored by the Residence Halls Association. She is majoring in pre-dental hygiene and is a song leader at State.

"To me," she said, "the real reason for my gratitude comes from within. It's a humble feeling that comes from the knowledge that such a large group of students thinks so highly of me to unite in my support. This in itself is sufficient incentive to make me want to win."

Cathy Davi is sponsored by Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity. She is a junior majoring in Art, and a member of Kappa Theta sorority.

"San Francisco State College has a unique student body. Being such a liberal college, it has become a melting pot of very diverse attitudes and ideals. I would be very honored to represent the interests and spirit of all the facets of our campus."

Claudette Rae Delabriadais, a Nursing major, is sponsored by Delta Gamma Tau. She is a junior and on the Dormitory Judiciary Committee.

"Because the Homecoming Queen is the official representative of the 16,000 students attending SF State, it is for the interests of the student body that

she should reign," she said. "Her dress, manner of speech and ideas represent the attitudes of these 16,000. These are the responsibilities which I hope to fulfill as Homecoming Queen."

Jeanne Fitzgerald is sponsored by the Newman Club. She is a sophomore majoring in Biology and is also Newman Club Treasurer.

"The Homecoming game and dance are two of the most exciting and traditional social events of the school year. I think it would be an experience and an honor to be part of this activity by representing State as its Homecoming Queen," she said.

Sue Houghton, a Drama major, is sponsored by Kappa Phi Delta fraternity. She is a sophomore and an SF State Warriors Song Leader.

"Representing San Francisco State throughout the Bay Area would be a rewarding experience in itself," she said. "However, a chance to convey the pride I have in my school to others would make the experience even more meaningful. I would consider it an honor and a privilege to be selected your SFSC Homecoming Queen."

Helen Orbellian, a Russian major, is sponsored by Air Force R.O.T.C. She is a senior and has served as Military Ball Queen.

"Graduation is just a semester away and after four years of attending this college and getting familiar with the campus and its students I will soon be leaving. I feel the most pleasant way to graduate would be to have won this contest. These

are purely selfish reasons but I think I can do a fairly good job," she said.

Sue Smyk is sponsored by Alpha Zeta Sigma fraternity. She is a junior majoring in history, and likes swimming and dancing.

"I've enjoyed my two years at San Francisco State College and I'm very proud of my school. The Homecoming activities in the past have been one of the most exciting of all school events. I like to see our student body united with so much spirit," she said. "I would be very proud to be a part of Homecoming—1965."

Heidi Van Doren is sponsored by Delta Phi Gamma. She is a sophomore majoring in Art.

"Why I am running for Homecoming Queen," she said, "I am running for one obvious reason — to represent the student body of San Francisco State College as the Homecoming Queen of 1965. I consented to be Delta Phi Gamma's candidate because I am honored to represent them and would be gratified and honored to represent SFSC, if the student body would select me as their Homecoming Queen."

Cathy Yurkovich is sponsored by the Business Club. She is majoring in English Literature and has served as an R.O.T.C. Pom Pon Girl.

"By representing San Francisco State as Homecoming Queen, I hope to promote enthusiasm and spirit among the students," she said. "Having participated in activities similar in nature I feel that this experience would enable me to attain these goals."



SUE HOUGHTON



HELEN ORBELLIAN



SUE SMYK



HEIDI VAN DOREN



CATHY YURKOVICH

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The five Homecoming Queen finalists chosen in today and tomorrow's voting will be announced at a night rally this Friday. The rally, in the Main Gym at 7:30, will be followed by a dance in the Women's Gym from 10 to 1 a.m.

Machine-transported sand, noise for Hall

A monstrous mesh of interconnected belts, pipes, and rollers have been forcing students in the Creative Arts building to find new routes to their classes.

The conveyor belt, starting on the patio outside the building's main entrance, hustles sand to the site of the Music Hall. And it's causing a din loud enough to drive classroom instructors to shut their windows despite warm weather.

The construction of the new auditorium demands a certain amount of ingenuity for, in a sense, a building is being erected

within another building.

At this stage of the construction schedule, preparations are being made for laying the foundation. This process entails the removal of dirt from the building site and replacing it with sand.

The problem of moving tons of dirt and sand has been solved with a conveyor belt but the conveyor belt will be useless when steel girders have to be moved on to the building site.

A crane may be used to lift the beams over the Creative Arts building and down into the construction area.



Sand for the foundation of the new Music Hall is being transported into the Creative Arts building via this conveyor belt. The work-saving machine is forcing students to put in more work of their own — going through new routes to get to their classrooms.

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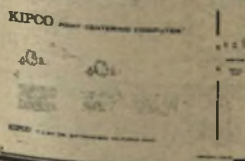
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Nice town, rotten refs

By **ROBERT NEUBERT**
Gator Sports Editor

Chico, California, is a pleasant little college town featuring tree-lined boulevards and railroad tracks running down the main street. The Chico State campus includes red brick buildings covered with verdant ivy, and a collection of athletes who band together each year to play football.

The students at Chico's one institution of higher education appreciate their athletic heroes, and they flock to the gridiron encounters. More than 7,500 people watched last Saturday's homecoming game against SF State at Chico, including a majority of the student body.

Dressed in evening gowns and tuxedos for the ball which followed the game, the students anticipated an exciting contest, for their hearties had rolled up a 4-2 record going into that evening.

On the first play of the game, SF State's Don McPhail threw a 66-yard touchdown pass. Students were still settling into their seats seven minutes later when the visitors scored again. The rout was on, and both the Chico fans and footballers were displeased.

By the time the game was over, six players, three from each squad, had been ejected from the game. That would seem to indicate the referees were keeping the situation in hand, but such was not the case.

One usually does not find fault publicly with the officiating at away-from-home games, even if you win. Poor sportsmanship, bad manners, and all that tripe. The coaches may boil inside, but they usually keep their mouths shut.

It was agreed after the Chico affair that the names of the players who were kicked out of the game would not be released, which is all right, considering emotions and adrenalin and body odor. But mention must be made of the four men who were supposed to control the activities.

The quartet of pinstripers alternated ineptitude, with ignorance and carelessness. Quite impressive, considering the referees are supposed to know all the rules and be able to enforce them competently.

After the game, it appeared that the arbiters had discovered a few new rules, for they called the fantastic total of 35 penalties against both teams. These infractions were worth 226 yards, only 43 less than Chico's Wildcats accumulated on offense the entire game.

In addition to displaying the fastest flags in the West, the officials showed a propensity toward choking when it came time to march off the various infractions. For instance, a five-yard penalty became nine yards once, and 15-yarders occasionally were 17 and 19 yards.

Perhaps the finest exhibition of competence came when SF State made an eight-yard gain on first down, and an official converted it into a third and 12 situation. The SF State players and coaches could not believe it. It took prolonged pleading by the Gator representatives and the other three referees before the official would change his mind.

As the game progressed the officiating deteriorated. At one time it took efforts on the parts of both teams' coaches to restrain players and enraged fans.

Obviously penalties should be used as a means of maintaining order in a football game, but just as obviously, too many can take the contest out of the referees' hands. The latter was the case in Chico.

If the inferior officiating Saturday is typical of what Chico State employs for its games, it would be better for all parties concerned to move the Wildcats' home games into a neutral city where decent arbiters can be obtained.

Or do the proud citizens of that little college town want to wait until they've had a full-scale riot on their hands?

FWC standings, games

Team	FWC Record	PF	PA	Overall Record
SF State	2-0	90	20	5-2
Nevada	2-0	46	28	4-3
Humboldt	1-1	12	34	5-2
UC Davis	1-1	35	38	2-5
Chico	0-2	32	83	4-3
Sacramento	0-2	20	32	2-5

SATURDAY RESULTS

Humboldt defeated Sacramento, 12-7
Nevada defeated UC Davis, 26-15

UPCOMING GAMES (NOV. 6)

SF State vs. Nevada at Cox Stadium
Humboldt vs. Chico at Chico
Sacramento vs. UC Davis at Davis (Friday night)

Wetballers down Sac State

By **RICK GAMBLE**

Rusty Mills scored four goals in the first 10 minutes to lead SF State to a 7-5 Far Western Conference water polo victory over Sacramento State last Friday.

Mills opened the scoring three minutes into the game when he took a pass from Nick Appleton and rammed home a 15-footer from the left hand corner.

Two and a half minutes later Mills took a pass from Don Saxon and scored from 8 feet in front of the cage for a 2-0 lead.

In the early moments of the second period Mills scored for the third time on a 10-foot backhand shot for a 3-0 lead.

Three minutes into the quarter, Jim Dunn fired a pass to Mills in front of the goal, and Mills promptly scored his fourth goal of the game.

Leading 4-1 at halftime, the Gators weren't satisfied. Dunn, all FWC in 1964, scored two quick goals in the third quarter.

Sac State's Terry Reese scored three straight goals, to close the final margin to two goals, 7-5.

The Gators, sporting a 5-6 record overall and 1-3 in FWC play, do not return to action until next Saturday when they

travel to UC Davis for the FWC tournament. The Gators' probable opponent in the first round will be Chico State, who edged the Gators, 9-7, earlier in the season.

The Cal Aggies finished with a 4-0 mark in conference play.

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