

Gators win in last 20 seconds

By REED NESSEL

Santa Barbara, Sept. 14 — Bobby Baird blasted a 26 yard field goal into the mist and through the uprights with only 20 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock to climax a second-half Golden Gator rally and bring them a 16-14 victory here Friday night in fog-bound LaPlaya Stadium.

Down 14-0 at the half, and completely outplayed by the upstart Santa Barbara Gauchos, the SF Staters grimly set about their work from the opening kickoff of the second half.

Quarterback Dick Valois engineered a pair of touch-down drives, one in the third period and the other in the fi-

nal quarter, and climaxed both with one yard sneaks into the end zone.

Baird was true with his PAT kick after Valois' first TD, but UCSB fullback Al Reynolds broke through to block Bob's second boot, leave the Gauchos one point up at 14-13, and put a big damper on Gator victory hopes.

But the fired-up Staters were not to be denied.

With two minutes left, the Gators swarmed all over a Santa Barbara fumble at their own 43. Dick Valois cranked up his arm, and the Gators started to move toward the Gaucho goal.

Valois hit two clutch passes to wingback Don Richardson,

one a fourth and ten, down the middle shot that carried the ball to the UCSB 24, and the other a third down flip that Richardson made a tumbling grab on at the Gaucho eight.

Following Richardson's clutch catch, Valois passed incomplete — then Baird came in to break up the game with
(Continued on Page 4)

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 2

San Francisco State College

Mon., Sept. 17, 1962

Full-day class program eases registration hassle

By LOU SALGADO

It started like any other registration day, but what a difference in the way it ended.

There were the usual "early-birds" arriving at 1 a.m. to form their respective lines. Bedrolls and camp stools dotted the campus paths in the early morning. Newspapers and lunch bags gave evidence of all-night vigils.

By 9 a.m., even the 3 p.m. section was beginning to weave its line in front of the Commons.

As a premonition of things to come, the second line started in to the Gym half an hour ahead of schedule. By the end of the day, the last line began registration more than two hours early.

The panic and confusion that usually accompanies the getting of class cards in the Gym was conspicuously absent. Director of Orientation and Registration, Jack Kendall, attributed the easy flow of traffic to the early distribution of the IBM booklets and the full-day scheduling of classes.

"The psychological factor of knowing that there would

be classes open all through the day," Kendall said, "helped to ease the tensions of the students." He also acknowledged the cooperation of the students who handled themselves very well throughout the proceedings.

The Gater found, by speaking to the students, that those who spent the night in lines defended their actions vigorously; the students who got in line later but emerged on the heels of the others, denounced them just as vigorously.

Kendall agreed with the latter by saying that the all-nighters were "wasting their time."

One student defended himself, saying that by getting in line at 2:15 a.m. he avoided anxiety over obtaining classes that conflicted with his work schedule.

Another said that a friend who was in line at 5 a.m. saved only 15 minutes. This was the consensus of most of the "late" arrivals.

Donald Gerth, associate dean of students, credits the "Arena Registration" system

as being "the simplest for everyone concerned." He praised the Orientation and Registration group as being one of the best in the country.

"Our instructional planning was adequate for the needs of the students," he said, in reference to the all-day scheduling.

Everyone connected with the registration process agreed that there was very little griping to be heard.

'Pale Fire' reading

The faculty Monday noon poetry readings will begin this Tuesday when its director, Dr. Gaby Onderwyzer, of the English Department, will read "Pale Fire" by Vladimir Nabokov. The reading will take place in the Gallery Lounge.

"Pale Fire" is the prologue poem to Nabokov's new novel of the same name. This week's reading will take place tomorrow as a special part of Orientation Week. Admission is free.

More students needed for People to People program

This semester American students and International students will meet each other on a Friend to Friend basis.

The Associated Students, under the direction of Frank Conway, are working with the People To People University Program. The program was organized by past President Eisenhower in 1956 to help students of the world achieve international understanding in the interest of world peace. SF State will serve as the model college in the program on the West Coast.

Conway is assigning American students to host the International students. Approxi-

mately 30 have already been assigned; however, more are needed. Those interested should apply at the People To People Office in Hut T-2 and fill out an application form. There will be an open meeting for the program Thursday, September 27, at noon in S 201 for American students interested in participating.

Rafer Johnson, West Coast People To People director and two time Olympic decathlon champion, will speak.

Along with the Friend to Friend program the organization will participate in the International Student Week proclaimed by San Francisco



At the Gater's Friday noon deadline, the lines of new students were moving into the Gym according to schedule. Exiting students (in most cases) were pleased with their schedules.

The lineup began Thursday at 3:30 p.m., before the returning students registration was even closed. "This was foolish and unnecessary," said Jack Kendall, chairman of the Orientation-Registration Board.

—Photo by Bob Delp

Full in April

Dorms turn away 2150

Although the dorms have been filled since last April, and have a waiting list as long as your arm, don't pass up the Housing Office if you need assistance in finding a place to live.

Director of Housing George Changaris told the Gater that "we are prepared to help students find off-campus housing, although I feel that most of them have housing by now."

"We have listings coming in every day," he said, "and right now we have a fair supply of openings."

The Housing Office offers such services as maps of the city, explanation of bus lines and districts to the student.

"The on-campus situation is impossible," Changaris said. "We have people moving out of the dorms, but we can always fill the openings from our waiting lists."

President Dodd referred to this situation in his speech before the faculty last week, pointing out a number of statistics.

Said Dodd, "It will be disturbing for you to learn, however, that for the 1962 Fall term we have applications for residence hall facilities from 1750 women and from 400 men—a total of 2150—which we could not accept because our residence halls were filled."

"Our problem here is all the more serious when it is realized that in addition to these official applications which have been filed, many others were not even filed because students realized their requests could not be considered."

Dodd also stressed the problem of the married student. He pointed out that one of five SF State students are married—yet there are only 85 married student apartment units. A delay of 12 to 18 months awaits the married student who even bothers to apply for Gatorville.

"I am taking whatever steps seem most appropriate in endorsing the requests previously submitted for increased residence hall facilities, after having already reviewed the justification and practicality of this development. Our immediate target should be new residence halls for an additional 1800 students," said Dodd.

Attention journalists

Franciscan '63 will be the latest word in yearbook journalism, according to editor Roy Weitzel.

He plans to organize it on a chronological basis with a magazine format. Already at work with a partial staff, Weitzel has been busy this week covering registration. However, he still needs writers and photographers to enroll in the yearbook course, Journalism 103, he said.

Error in fact

Wright Morris was erroneously reported in Thursday's Gater as head of the Creative Writing department.

Dr. Herbert Wilner is director of the Creative Writing program.

Golden Gater

Volume 84, Number 2

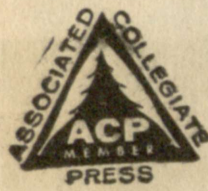
Monday, September 17, 1962

Editor: Terry Link

Managing Editor: Mahmoud Abouzeid, Jr.

Editorial Office HLL 207

Phone JU 4-0443, or Ext. 570



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

Editor's desk

Congratulations all around

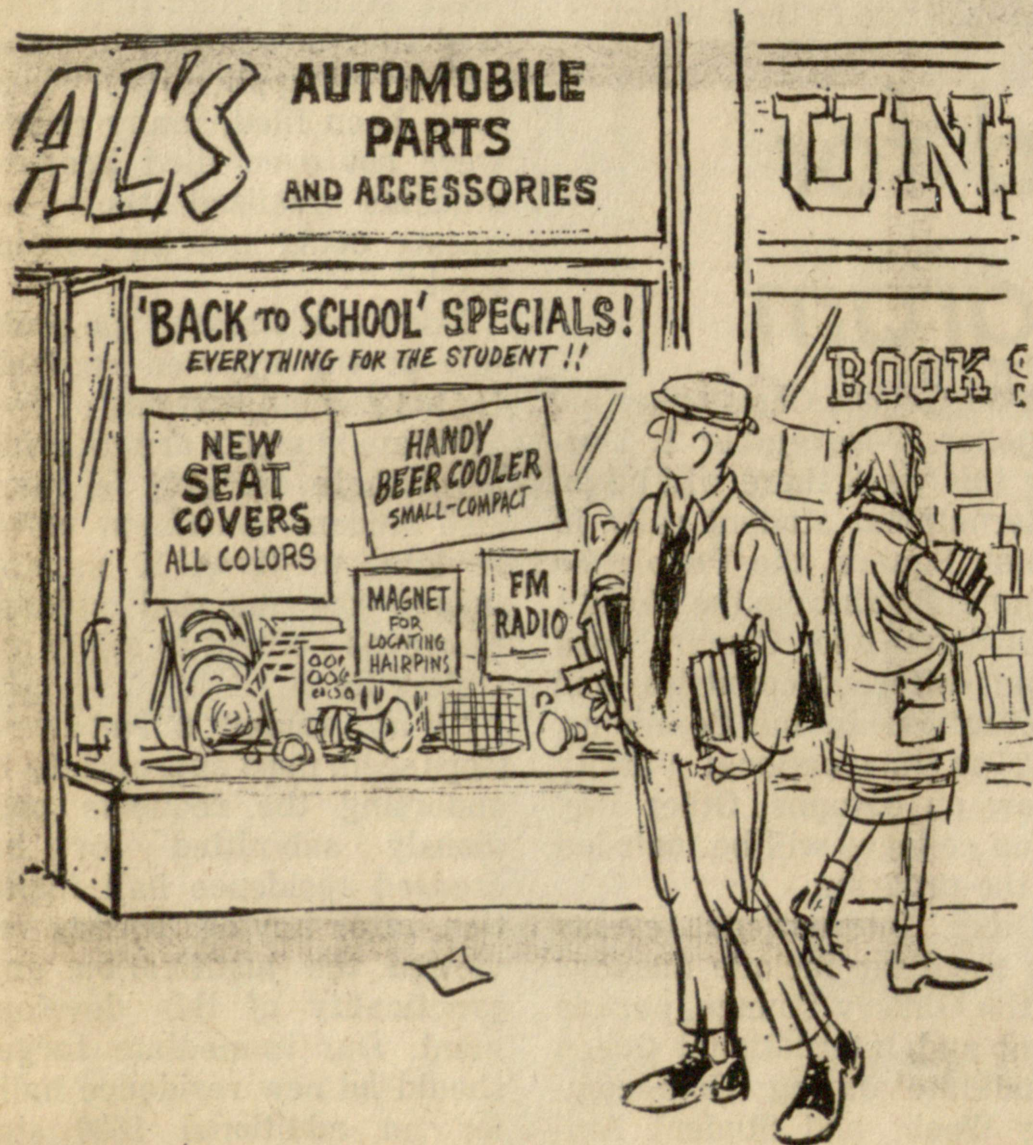
SOMEONE IS TO BE congratulated for the fine job that has been done on registration so far. As of this writing, (2:30 p.m. Thursday), all the lines have entered the Gym. Quite an improvement and a surprise to have the lines enter early instead of late. It was possible for a person scheduled to register at 3:00 p.m. to finish before 2:30 p.m.

Jack Kendall, chairman of the Orientation-Registration Board, and his crew have this to think about: they have accomplished something most students on this campus thought impossible, something that hasn't been done (at least recently) on this campus. We doubt that a prediction of what actually happened would have received any answer other than a horse-laugh from students who had undergone previous registrations.

THE PLANNING THAT was done by various administrators cannot be overlooked either. Virtually everyone in the administration played their part, and from the results we've seen so far, played it exceptionally well. Registration is a cooperative effort involving all phases of the school; if someone fumbles, everyone suffers.

Faculty, from division chairmen to instructors, put in some hectic hours as well, planning the full-day schedules, advising, and working in the Gym. Lack of space has crowded two and three faculty members into one office. The special difficulties involved with trying to advise students while sharing an office with another person, who is trying to do the same thing, are fully appreciated only by those who had to do it.

FULL-DAY PROGRAMING may be the secret of all this success. It was the most radical departure made from past registrations. If such is the case, then it is also the most welcome departure.



AID sponsored

10 staff members in Liberia

Included in the list of new names on the SF State faculty are several who will not see the campus for at least two years.

Along with seven staff veterans, they are taking part in the Liberia Project. Financed by the Agency for International Development, the project is concerned with establishing a consolidated school district in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia.

When the project gets rolling (it was started in June), there will be 40 staff members and their families participating. So far, word from Washington has been encouraging.

Dr. A. William Cowan, campus coordinator for the project, reveals that "Washington is very enthusiastic about the progress made by the team."

Yesterday, 10 Liberians arrived to study at SF State as part of the project. When they

return to Liberia, they will help in the consolidation of the school district.

Part of the work done in Monrovia will consist in advising on the construction of 50 schools. There are seven under way now.

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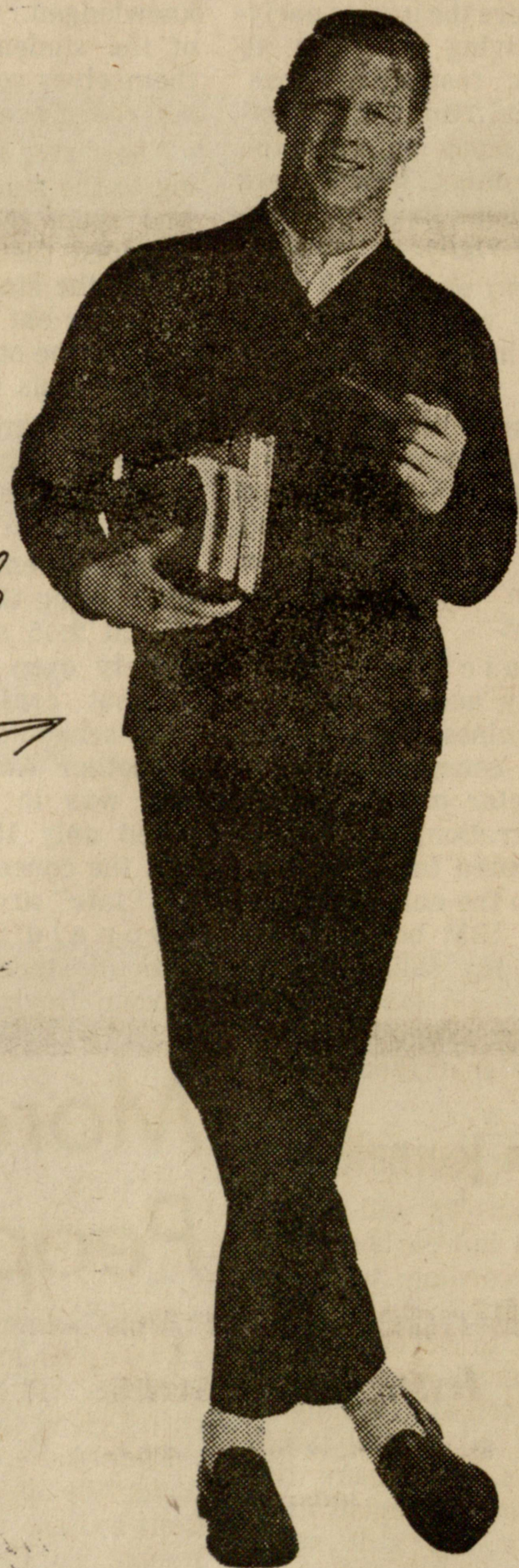
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Gater sports

Sports Editor: Greg Spence

Gators get last-second win

(Continued from Page 1)
his clutch kick.

It was a heart-breaker for the Gauchos to lose. Smarting from last year's 59-0 mutilation at the hands of the Gators, they went all out in the first half behind roll-out artist Chris Dawson, a fine quarter-

back, and fullback Al Reynolds, a demon on both offense and defense.

The key, as usual, lay in the line play. The Gator forwards, outcharged and outmaneuvered in the first half, "ate up" the Gaucho forwards in vicious style in the second half.

Gator stars — there were plenty. The brightest stars that shone through the fog, though, were Dick Valois, who whipped out seven straight completions when it really counted; Tom Manney, leading Gator ground-gainer with 99 yards in 10 carries, and wingback Don Richardson, a transfer from Modesto JC, with his two clutch grabs.

SF STATE 0 0 7 9-16
UCSB 6 8 0 0-14
Scoring — Santa Barbara: Reynolds, 3 yard run (Daw-

son's PAT pass no good); Lynch, 7 yard pass from Dawson (Peters, PAT pass from Dawson).

SF State: Valois, 1 yard run (Baird's PAT kick good), Valois 1 yard run (Baird's PAT kick blocked); Baird, 26 yard field goal.

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CANARY LOVE

By Joan Imig

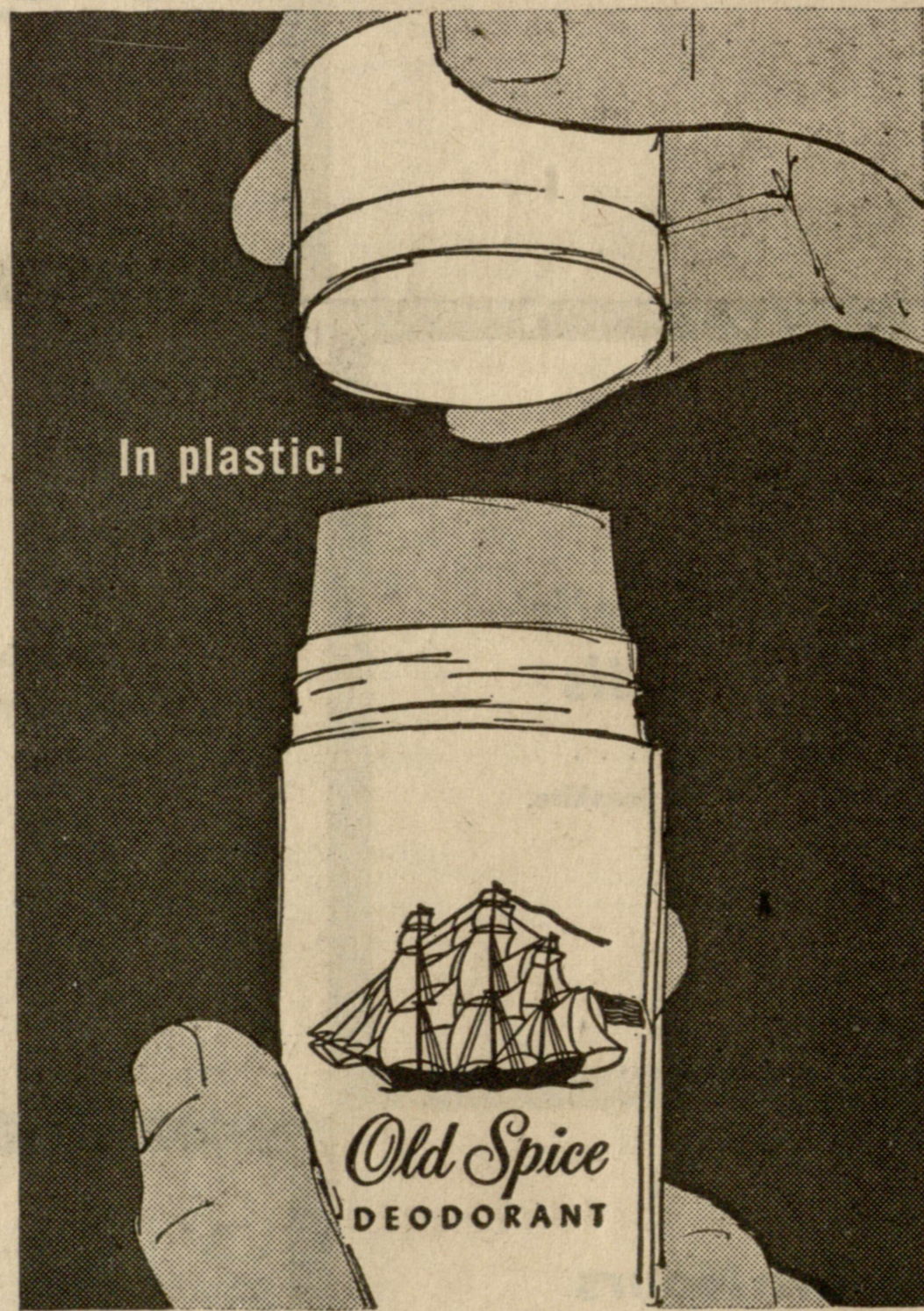
I didn't know how much a canary bird—one small finch—could mean to a human being until I met my Cousin Gus, and saw his laboratory at the University of Cincinnati — where he teaches physiology. Cousin Gus, better known as Dr. Gustav Eckstein, author of the book "Canary" — has been in love with the canary bird for a long time — and his laboratory proves it! Canaries everywhere! Flying—resting — sleeping — chatting — and singing! The laboratory belongs to them, and not to my cousin at all. I asked him about his interest and love for birds.

"You can learn more about human beings from birds — than you can from human beings" — he answered. "My latest project," he added, "is to study the old age of the canary — in that way learn more about the old age of human beings —" and he tenderly lifted a canary bird off his shoulder and placed it on top of his Steinway piano—for he loved to play Brahms and Beethoven while the canaries were singing their melodies in unison.

Don't be surprised either if you find another book on the market soon — all about the behavior patterns of the canary in old age!

If my cousin Gus were visiting in the San Francisco Bay area and wanted to board a canary or two, I believe he would select the House of Pets—the Ansel W. Robison Company, of 135 Maiden Lane, in San Francisco — for his Bird Hotel. Located in the unique Maiden Lane, in the heart of downtown San Francisco, the House of Pets specialize in fine singing Canaries — budgies that talk — rare and exotic birds — tropical fish — all breeds of dogs — and the "best Bird Hotel in town!"

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