

AS election polls open today

By SUSAN HULL

The juggling of positions for AS student body offices ended last week. The effects of a back-biting campaign and the formation of platforms and parties will be known when the votes are counted tomorrow night.

Polling stations in front of the Library, Commons and Gym will be open from 8 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Last week the two top elective offices attracted 14 students who at one time announced candidacy, mimeographed literature and denounced their opponents in what almost turned into a smear-type campaign.

Now there are 10 persons vying for executive positions. Joe Persico, AS president, and Mike Katz dropped out of the elections race. Aditya Mukerji, AS vice president, and Dick Draper decided to run for lesser positions on the ballot.

Speeches from the Speaker's Platform Friday by the four official presidential candidates added some sense to the chaotic race. Few students, however, showed up to listen.

Terry McGann, ATAC presidential candidate, outlined his organization's claims of campus accomplishments in the past year. McGann stressed the formation of an all-campus government, where more students sit on administrative and faculty governing boards.

"We do not advocate demarcation between administrators, students and professors," he said.

McGann suggested a "philosophical direction" of student government aligned with the philosophies of ATAC.

Another campaign promise was to establish a plan to make personal contact with

every on campus organization and "let them know student government exists."

Andy Wieling, Students for Progressive Action (SPA) presidential candidate, hardly began his speech before Dick Draper, Freedom Student Movement candidate for Rep-at-Large, interrupted:

"Is it true you voted for Barry Goldwater? Is it true you received the Daughters of American Revolution award?"

Wieling continued his speech ignoring what he called "The practicing liberal element."

"I would like to point out a \$6,000 SF State image report which was supported by ATAC and which is a worthless report—a waste of money," he said.

Wieling raised the question of what has happened to the

AS president in the past week. "Where is Joe, and what happened that split the executive branch and split his organization, ATAC?"

A relatively unknown student followed Wieling's speech. Ron Kinder, junior political science major and Students for Responsible Government (SRG) candidate, explained why he is running for AS president.

"I didn't even know I was running last Monday, but I decided to run because I am pretty sick and tired of the way student government is run.

"What is wrong? The problems have been shrouded in secrecy," he said. "Students on the College Union Council have failed us."

Kinder stressed the importance of athletics on the SF State campus and urged that more financial support be given to them. He also stated that there is need for a public relations man in the athletic department so that more publicity might appear in the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle.

The physical education department employs Sam Goldman as a part time publicity director.

Next on the platform was James Heltsley, an independent candidate. Heltsley is known for his contributions to the "no on College Union" campaign.

"I am for a College Union," Heltsley said, "and most of

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JAMES HELTSLEY
... independent



RON KINDER
... SRG

the no-factor votes were also for a College Union.

"But we were not asked if we wanted a College Union. We were given a proposal. We did not like that proposal," he said.

"There was an outstanding turnout for the College Union vote—5,000," he said, "and the other presidential candidates would like to have the same kind of turnout for their election. Therefore, they have begun to support the idea of a new or different College Un-

ion proposal."

"The College Union people are only two weeks late in deciding that we need a new proposal," he said.

Heltsley also advocated abolishment of the \$100 per month AS president's salary.

Murmurs of "what for?" were heard from a few students in the audience.

Heltsley asked if students would like to ask questions.

Of the twenty students standing by, no one spoke out to question the candidates.



TERRY MCGANN
... ATAC II



ANDY WIELING
... SPA

Three-part series

Publish or Perish

Editor's note: Ben Fong-Torres, a 20 year-old R-TV major, is in his second semester on the Golden Gater staff. He spent several weeks collecting information and views on this three-part series on "Publish or Perish."

Another extensively researched article of his was "The Fisher Bill" which appeared in the January issue of INSERT.

By BEN FONG-TORRES

The "publish or perish" policy, stemming from large universities' determinations to keep their prestige and from small colleges' equally-fierce determination to gain prestige, has been sweeping through the nation's academic halls in recent years, raising storms of protests but only sprinklings of solutions.

At SF State, the chairman of the Promotions Committee admits that publications are being "increasingly stressed," and teachers are unofficially united in criticism of the policy.

"Publish or perish," in a capsule, is a terse warning to faculty members to produce scholarly work while teaching, to "get into print or get out of this college."

At least one SF State teacher isn't overly enthusiastic about the oncoming trend. "It would be terrible," he says, "and result in the production of a lot of junk."

Protestors across the country have labeled "p-or-p" judgment by "false standards" and detrimental to both teacher and student.

One argument for publications, stated in Saturday Review, goes like this:

"Every college professor should make an original contribution to knowledge . . . unless he does so, he will go stale and lose interest in his subject . . . unless a professor publishes, the quality of his works is not open to the critical examination of his peers."

But, an SF State professor says, "Where publish-or-perish exists, often teachers begin scrambling around for publications to turn out.

"And this tends to have a retrogressive effect on creativity."

But the subject is controversial not just because its direct targets, the teachers, are mostly against it. The ramifications of "p-or-p" extend through teachers and their

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\$5,500 Tutorial grant



EXUBERANT MEETING — Left to right, standing: Glenn Smith, assistant to the president; Edmond C. Hallberg, associate dean of students. Seated: Claire Salop, activities counselor; Ed Washington, tutor; and Guy Sandler, Program coordinator.

The San Francisco Foundation, a community-wide philanthropic society, has given a grant of \$5,500 to the AS-sponsored Tutorial Program.

The grant was announced Thursday afternoon and according to Guy Sandler, coordinator of the Tutorial Program, caused "general exuberance" in the Program.

The exuberance was shared by several others

on campus. Edmond C. Hallberg, associate dean of activities, called it "a precedent breaking move."

Both he and Glenn Smith, assistant to the president, said this was the first time an off campus organization had given funds to a college project sponsored by student government.

Sandler said the \$5,500 will be used for salaries, tutoring material and field trips for the program from now through August.

Letters to the Editor

Jobs well done

Editor:

A note of praise for Tom Carter's series of stories on Selma is long overdue.

I think the Golden Gater deserves praise for sending him, the AS Legislature for appropriating the \$400 to make it possible and Mr. Carter for

having the guts to go to and report from Selma, Ala.

In fact, the whole college from President Dodd on down can be proud of what was done. As far as I know, no other on the West Coast was interested enough to send their own reporter.

I think it is important that we can get a fresh look at the civil rights movement and the South from someone who is also a student, but who is trained as a reporter. Too many times, editing of wire reports because of a newspaper's space limitations, gives

us inadequate information. To be sure, the downtown papers gave Selma good coverage, but Carter's 13 stories were excellent and in most cases better than those of Lynn Ludlow or Bob Robertson. And, too, they were in the Gater.

Thank God we seem to have a journalism department here that is interested in turning out newsmen, not p.r. types or advertising executives like San Jose State.

Again, good show, Mr. Carter.
Brian Farley

'Moguls of Reaction'

Editor:

It is with profound regret that I find that the Negro Student Association has agreed to support the Moguls of Reaction — former Barry Goldwater lieutenants on campus.

The machine composed of Andy Wieling, a student who is so far right until he received the Daughters of the American Revolution award, and who was commended for service by the Goldwaterites of California and Mike Semler, who has opposed about everything that has "remotely smelled of progress" in the two years I have known him. (He bitterly contested the student body's right to send students to the Mississippi summer project-SNCC Bill). Mike is a renegade from ATTACK who was not given a chance to win because of his right-wing views.

At best Semler would be a tool of Andy Wieling's whom he idolizes, instead of a rock-headed vice-president. I cannot support these two candidates with clear conscience. . . . It is with a sense of sorrow that I find the top echelon

of the Negro Student Association bargaining with these residuals of yester-year . . .

The rationale given this writer by the NSA's leaders was that "we want Negroes in student government."

Don't we ever wake up? Sure they will appoint any "smart Negro" around, head "dog catcher" but will fail to give him a truck and net to catch dogs with. . . . In lieu of the foregoing I tender my resignation to the Negro Student Association and urge all Negroes on campus to think.

Chester Wright

Official notices

PROGRAM CORRECTIONS
Students whose majors and credential objectives were incorrect on their Spring 1965 program planning card should file a Request for A Change of Curriculum Form with the Registrar's Office by April 16, 1965, to have this change recorded for the program planning card for the Fall of 1965. Change filed after that date will not be effective until the Spring semester of 1966. Changes filed after April 16, 1965, will require the approval of departmental chairmen for entering into a specific major.

ELEMENTARY STUDENT TEACHING
Students applying for Elementary Student Teaching for Fall, 1965, who are not in Ed 130.5 or Ed 133.3 can submit applications at the following times on Tuesday, April 6:
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10 a.m.—Ed 125
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- Young Americans for Freedom present the film 'China Under Communism' in Ed 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Italian department presents Dr. Mather of the poetry department speaking on "Matteo of Acquasparta" in the Gallery Lounge at 10:45 p.m.
- College-Y presents a sack lunch with Rod Lundquist in Hut T-2 at 12 noon.
- General Semantics Forum presents Robert Mogar, assistant professor of psychology at SF State, speaking on "The Psychedelic Experience in General Semantics" in the Gallery Lounge at 12:15 p.m.
- Women's P.E. department presents master lessons and demonstration in the Main Gym, Gym 200B and 200D, at 7 p.m.
- Tang Shou Kempo in Gym 123 at 11 a.m.
- Arab - American Association presents Arabic lessons in Ed 103 at 11 a.m.
- Baptist Student Union meeting in Ed 341 at 12 noon.
- Coordinating Council for International Activities meeting in HLL 250 at 3 p.m.

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Art Howard — Social Science Rep.
Ted Lewis — Physical Education Rep.
Bob Fisher — Creative Arts Rep.
Mike Powell — Psychology Rep.
Bob Rinaldo — Life Science
Ken Harrison (recommended) — Phys. Sci.
Karen Duncan — Sophomore Rep.
Larry Petterson — Sophomore Rep.

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It's AS election time again

James Heltsley

James Heltsley candidate for A. S. President

Those students involved in the recent voting will remember me as being active in the "No" vote on the College Union as proposed. You will remember I sought only to provide information for both sides of the issue so that the majority, rather than the minority, of the students would be informed.

As an independent, this is still my platform. Not being a product of the machine, I believe the Student Body President should represent the views of the majority. Every student pays a fee, so as we graduate, part-time, full-time, or transfer student, you pay for the right to be represented.

The recent controversy with the College Union showed how student body officers, representing a minority, could not handle a situation that was of interest to the majority.

Do we need, or want, a "rubber-stamp" president; one who would agree to all proposals, even if they benefited the few? As in the College Union election, I would like to continue the new era of representative, responsible student government at State in the future.

Remember: you do not have to vote for a figurehead; you can split your ballot and vote for the president of your choice.

Ron Kinder

Ron Kinder, candidate for AS President:

Many people have asked me why I am running for the office of Student Body President at San Francisco State. The principal answer to this question is that I feel I can offer a new approach to the concept of student government as it now exists at our school. Currently, our student government offers true representation to only a minute proportion of students. I am afraid that the result of this is mass apathy which is strongly threatening to take over this campus. I feel that this is extremely unfortunate, for a responsive and responsible student government must play an integral part in the strengthening of any campus. San Francisco State is a unique institution . . . but . . . is no different from any other . . . During the past year, particularly, we have not been getting effectiveness and efficiency from our student leaders. Instead, we have had a situation of mismanagement and disorganization which is entirely unnecessary on a college campus. In short, I would like to ask your support in helping me to take student government out of the hands of opportunistic politicians and return it to the students, where it rightfully belongs.

Terry McGann

Terry McGann, candidate for AS president, and Jim Nixon, candidate for AS vice-president:

The truth is, significant campus government is hard

work and not without serious problems, but important victories have been won this year.

Students now make policy on the committees of the Academic Senate, and the president of the college's executive committee, and advisory council.

Student involvement in social issues is being effectively expressed in the tutorial program.

Students have been given:

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- These gains must not be jeopardized.

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We must build a campus community by establishing a campus communications center where students can really find out what happens here, and by forming real groups and associations which can involve isolated students.

Students must decide what kinds of education they require and these decisions will be communicated and implemented by ATAC II through student representation on college policy boards.

Students are involved in society; this involvement will be expanded through a Community Education Program on International Security, civil rights, and human development.

No alternative programs have been presented; ATAC II authored the only program in this election.

We are not simply seeking your approval. We ask for your personal commitment to that program to form with us an Alliance Toward an Academic Community.

Andy Wieling

Andy Wieling, candidate for AS President:

Students for Progressive Action is a group of students which has proven ability to work together effectively. Our "Progressive Plan for Education" presented a mandate for change in the role of the student at San Francisco State. The initiative lies with the students to play the important role in securing and promoting the quality of education in all academic areas.

Experience: two terms as Treasurer of the Associated Students; one year as Representative on the AS Legislature.

During these three year of service in the Associated Students I have been effectively active in the achievement of such programs as:

- Increasing the amount of student loan monies by \$75,000.00;
- providing the research to permit the 3 per cent discount

policy in the Bookstore; and

- having been responsible for the initiation of the first price reduction in the Commons.

However, much remains to be done.

To remove all doubt of modesty, I consider myself the most qualified and most experienced candidate for the office of AS President. I am aware of the needs and problems that exist, I know the responsible, methods which will effect their solution.

Therefore, if mature representation and experienced leadership are what YOU feel is NEEDED on this campus, I ask for your vote . . .

Charles Dodson

Charles Dodson, candidate for AS Vice President:

I have been appalled and shocked by the way the student government has been run this last year.

This can best be pointed up by the "wheeling and dealing" that has been going on this past week. I am sure that I am not the only one wondering about the significance of the political maneuvering that has been very much in evidence.

I can assure you that if you give the Students for Responsible Government your help, you will be supporting a slate of candidates committed only to you and the development of a strong, effective government.

Mike Semler

Mike Semler, candidate for AS Vice President:

I have been a participant in student government at State since my freshman year. As a two-term member of the Legislature I spoke out for a large view of the Associated Students. I sponsored the resolution which called for AS participation in the "Visiting Professors Program."

The direction San Francisco State College will take is your decision. I support the platform of the Students for Progressive Action (PROGRESS '65). In asking for your support I am obviously asking for a vote for Semler. But in addition I ask you to consider carefully the proposals made and to give your vote to the candidates for student office who support PROGRESS '65.

Bill Burnett

Bill Burnett, candidate for AS Treasurer:

. . . Of the announced candidates I have the most comprehensive knowledge of the duties of treasurer and the longest association with the AS budget. I have served on the Finance Committee for two years, was speaker of the AS Legislature, and have served on or in association with each of the boards of which the treasurer is a member — the Board of Publications, the Board of Athletic Control, the Academic Senate Committee on Student Affairs, the College Union Council, and the Foundation Board. I pledge to use my experience to further the platform goals of AS presidential candidate Ron Kinder and AS vice pres-

idential candidate Charles Dodson.

Campbell Johnson

Campbell Johnson, candidate for AS Treasurer:

It's an old story how minority groups get used in America. I've been working in the struggle to end this since I was in high school. In the past year I've helped ATAC to set a framework so that all students can participate in an effective program on this campus. We have built a tutorial program that has begun to make a dent in the vicious circle of minorities deprived of equal education. There is much more to be done, on community education, and we now have the base to do the job. Emotionalism and quick deals will not help: I urge you to support ATAC.

Aubrey LaBrie

Aubrey LaBrie, candidate for AS Treasurer:

My candidacy for student body office is based on my belief that SF State should be recognized for the prominent role which it plays in the community . . .

As students we have the opportunity to aid our college in efforts to achieve a stronger position of community leadership. The hard work, dedication and responsibility necessary to accomplish such a task is available in the group of candidates who recently formed the Students for Progressive Action.

Therefore, I have cast my lot with this exceptional group, and, like the other members of the slate, I earnestly seek your support both for my candidacy and in the future, implementation of the policies we advocate.

Bob Fisher

Bob Fisher, candidate for Creative Arts Rep.:

Creative Arts has for several years been a mainstay of the activities program at this college. In order to continue to provide the entertainment and cultural opportunities to the campus, we must have effective representation for our school . . .

I support and will work for:

1. A student executed mural for the Creative Arts building.
2. Continuation of the big name entertainment policy . . .
3. An expanded program of opportunities for all types of student artists, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, and poets. This program should include student financed concerts and performances for which outstanding artists are paid, as well as commissioned paintings, films and poems.
4. Establishment of an FM station . . .

Juan Parache

Juan Parache, candidate for Creative Arts Rep.:

. . . In my three years at State, I have served as the president of the A Cappella Choir and an officer in the national professional music fraternity Phi Mu Alpha, for two years.

Active participation in Creative Arts productions involv-

ing instrumental and vocal music as well as dance and drama, gives me a well rounded experience in the needs and problems of the School of Creative Arts.

The insight needed for effective representation has been proven time and again to be essential in the Legislature. I believe I have gained the necessary insight for truly effective representation and with the complete support of PROGRESS '65, I hope to strive for ACTION WITH PROGRESS.

Sarah Thunen

Sarah Thunen, candidate for HLL Rep.:

One of the major problems on this campus is the lack of imaginative architecture. As HLL representative, one of my major interests will be to improve the Nabisco boxes which serve as classrooms and offices on this campus. I believe that the legislature can do a great deal in this area. Commissioned student art works for all the buildings, and especially a mural on the new Creative Arts building will be the first items on my legislative agenda.

I urge you to back ATAC II, and thus to vote for a more beautiful campus.

Lorenzo Lewis

Lorenzo Lewis, candidate for Physical Education rep.:

I am a transfer student majoring in physical education. My objective is a bachelors degree and secondary credential.

While attending Oxnard City College I was active in student government and athletics. I served as commissioner of assemblies, commissioner of athletics, and was a member of the athletic, public relations, finance and publications committees. In addition, I was a member of the wrestling team and officiated track and field swimming meets.

I am familiar with the issues associated with the Athletic department — budget, misrepresentation in student government and non-academic image of physical education majors.

Ted Lewis

Ted Lewis, candidate for P.E. Rep.:

Those who are active in the Physical Education department: know the efforts of ATAC leaders for a reasonable athletics program during this past year.

Our intramural program needs especially strong support, not just in terms of money, but particularly in terms of increased participation by more students.

I will work to inform the campus of the excellent physical facilities which are available, and which so few take advantage of.

I urge all of the members of the P.E. division to support the ATAC II slate so that campus government can insure fair play for all divisions.

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Mike Powell

Mike Powell, candidate for Psychology Rep.:

In one hundred words or less, I must convince you that I am more interested in your interests, will work harder for you, and am the most competent choice for Psych Rep. I am now on the Legislature, giving me the experience and understanding required for effective representation. After careful study, I found ATAC II to be the campus organiza-

tion by far most capable of serving and accomplishing goals important to the students, and successfully sought a position on the ATAC II slate under Terry McGann, Jim Nixon, and Campbell Johnson.

Glen Himberg

Glen Himberg, candidate for Life Science Rep.:

Having been very active in orientation of new students for over two years, I have become familiar with many aspects of campus affairs.

Student rep-candidate views

Now a Junior Classman, I have been a Biology major since my entrance at SF State, and I feel that I know well the views of my fellow division members.

Currently a member of the Biological Society . . . I feel that I can offer effective, Progressive leadership in the representation of the Life Science division.

With the Students for Pro-

gressive Action, I advocate the withdrawal of the faculty salary cut, to assure the continued excellence of our teachers, and establishment of new research grants to aid our students.

Bob Rinaldo

Bob Rinaldo, candidate for Life Science Rep.:

It's hard to build a student government which really represents all student interests. It takes energy, experience and real commitment.

Those of us who have been involved in Civil Rights and Civil Liberties have learned what it means to care for the welfare of others.

I have had experience as the AS Director of Personnel and Training, chairman of the Board of Publications, former assistant director of activities, and the Faculty Focus committee, and I know the programs.

But more important, I have real concern for what happens in the College, just as I care for what happens in the world.

I will do my best, and I mean that.

Art Howard

Art Howard, candidate for Social Science Rep.:

During the time that I have been a student at SF State the biggest failure of the college has been the lack of an academic community. Students regard the college much as they do a gas station: they stop, get filled up and leave. Students have no feeling of unity or belonging to the college.

This feeling of a college community can be achieved in part through: greater communication within the Social Science division; community service as an expanded tutorial program; a carefully planned College Union.

Election of commonly bound officers and legislators will achieve these goals the quickest: ATAC II.

John Schiffeler

John Schiffeler, candidate for Social Science Rep.:

If I am chosen by the student electorate . . . I shall act in accordance with the duties of the office and represent, to

the best of my ability, the desires of all Social Science majors and minors.

I do not support radical or hasty change based upon emotional lack of consideration. I believe in a "middle of the road" approach in which an attempt is made to satisfy the majority. By concentrated, decisive, and rational thought and action, the best type of program can be instituted . . .

I seek your support for my candidacy and for the program and candidates proposed by the Students for Progressive Action.

Emma Coleman

Emma Coleman, candidate for Sophomore Rep.:

I will not promise you the members of the freshman and sophomore classes that if I am elected I will bring about any grand change in the functioning of student government. I do propose an improvement of communications between elected representatives and the voters. There should be more direct communications between all representatives and their constituents. If elected I will bring to the AS Legislature a vote controlled not by my party but by my conscience and the consensus of your opinions. I ask that you vote PROGRESS '65.

Larry Petterson

Larry Petterson, candidate for Sophomore Rep.:

I'm going to State to get a first-class education. I want this school to steadily improve in academic caliber. Student involvement in the campus community is the best way to get the kind of cooperation that it takes to keep a school moving up in quality. ATAC has the experience to really make this kind of cooperation work, through student participation in the Academic Senate and other deciding bodies. I consider the single most important issue in this campaign, is building a true academic community, not just talking about it. We can all do this together, if we support ATAC's program.

Karen Duncan

Karen Duncan, candidate for Sophomore Rep.:

There is a new kind of politics beginning in America, and it has meaning here at State. "One Man-One Vote," means people making their own decisions about their society. In Mississippi, I learned the difference between just protesting, and working for real change.

I am not running to fill another slot in student government. ATAC 1 created a great new opportunity. I want through ATAC 2, to get us all involved in building a kind of academic community that has not been seen yet in America. Freedom can only come through your support.

Richard Bara

Richard Bara, candidate for Rep-at-Large:

Representative at Large candidate Richard Bara is a member of Students for Progressive Action. Bara, a (Continued on Page 5)



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He has worked his way through college during the last four years, leaving school to serve as a Merchant Marine officer. He has served the Associated Students of SF State as Graduate Representative on the Legislature (1962), and is presently a member of the Legislature as Representative at Large.

I, Richard Bara, seeking to continue my service in student government, ask for your active support of my candidacy and for the "Progressive Plan for Education."

Russell Bass

Russell Bass, candidate for Rep-at-Large:

SF State is far too fine an institution to maintain its present state of anonymity. We have unlimited potential here, and need be second to no other campus. Through the work of ATAC I, we have built a solid base to integrate the students and faculty into a college community with a student government that serves the interests of all. It is time that we extended our concern out into the San Francisco community, through an FM station, and a first-class community education program. These activities work to build the recognition and financial support we need to make a strong academic community.

Your vote can make a difference.

Richard E. Draper

Richard Draper, candidate for Rep-at-Large:

I am running as a candidate supporting the platform drawn up by the Freedom Student Movement, endorsed by ATAC. Our primary concern is the protection of student rights. At present, students are second class citizens once they become members of the college community. THE only RIGHTS they have are those given by the ADMINISTRATION. The FACULTY and the STUDENTS should jointly run the campus and the ADMINISTRATION should concern themselves with the paperwork necessary to run a college campus. I intend to work toward removing the administration from all positions of authority on campus, and to eliminate all forms of administrative control. The campus belongs to the students.

Frank J. Mazzi

Frank Mazzi, candidate for Rep-at-Large:

The most interesting (to me exciting) characteristic of SF State is the ardent expression of political views and dynamic political activity as existent here. As complemented by college policy and academic understanding, this dynamic political orientation must be maintained, albeit, encouraged and developed. Thus, my belief that responsible, active progressive leadership is needed . . . is deserved by this campus.

The potential role of student government in the initiation of policies and the responsive representation of stu-

dents' needs has been lacking.

. . . I support the platform of the Students for Progressive Action. For myself and the other "Progress '65" candidates I ask your support.

Donna Mickleson

Donna Mickleson, candidate for Rep-at-Large:

The most beautiful thing about SF State is people, intelligent people who are creating, thinking and acting upon their beliefs. People who cannot be crushed under the heel of inadequate funds and pressure to conform. People who deserve a voice in the kind of education they are getting. People who want to make this a beautiful campus instead of a sterile pile of cell blocks. The AS Legislature can help do these things—for instance, give money to student projects in art and research. And dammit—I want to commission a mosaic to cover the entire wall of the Creative Arts building. THAT will be my personal project.

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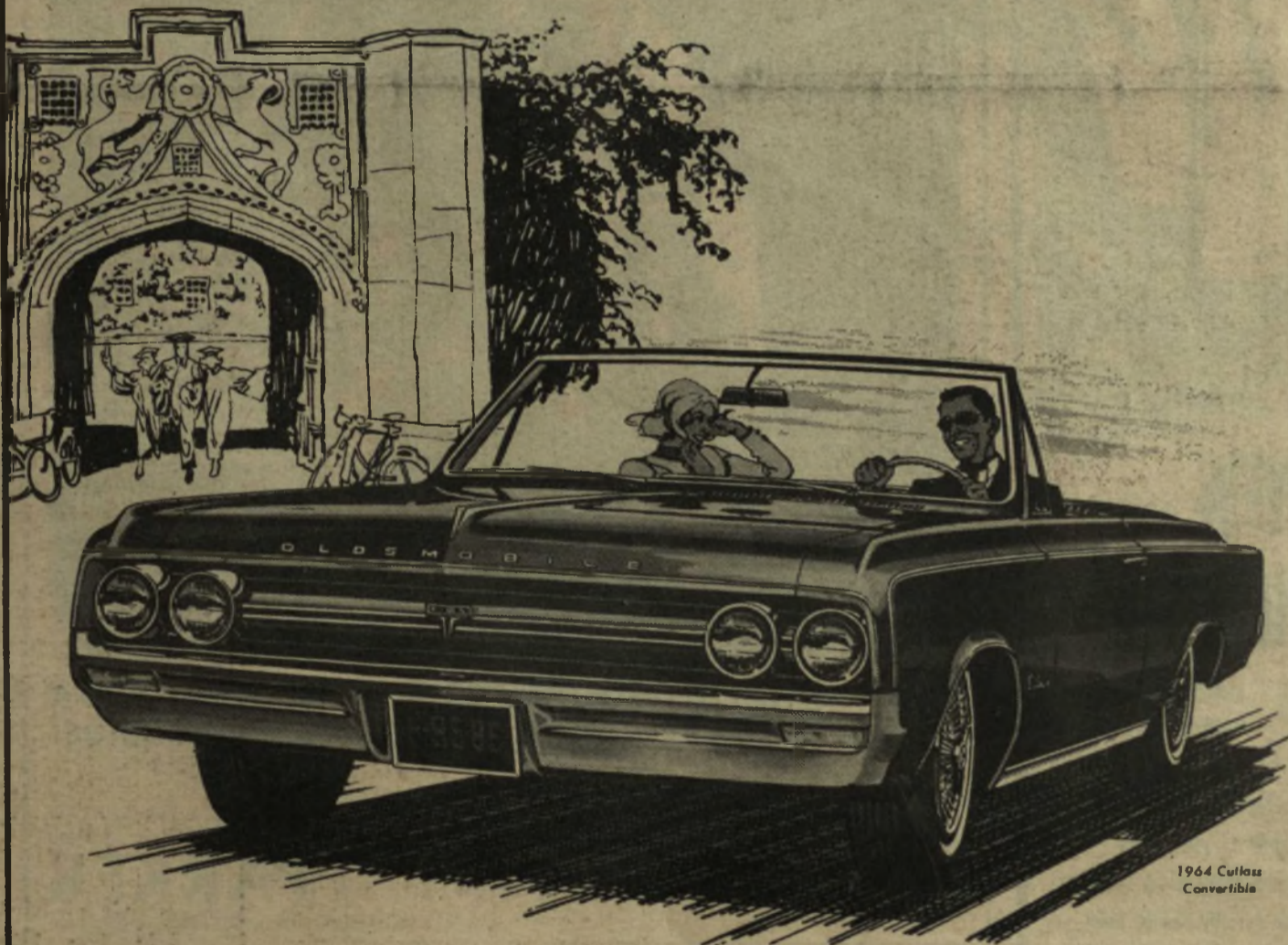
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More candidates

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Aditya Mukerji
Aditya Mukerji, candidate
for Rep-at-Large:
... I am firmly convinced

that the most pressing problem is sanity in the campus politics.

I am thoroughly disgusted and disappointed at the "wheeling and dealing" of the petty politicians. I myself am involved in this.

This was unintentional on

my part. I made a mistake. I honestly confess. I believed in liberal unity. I believed in other leader's integrity and honesty. That was a mistake. I apologize.

I... hope to run for Speaker of the Legislature. I intend to see through strong legisla-

tion on Civil Rights, the Foundation, the college union. I stand on my record.

I am running as a Freedom Students Movement candidate.

Judy Nelson

Judy Nelson, candidate
for Rep-at-Large:

The gains... made during the past year in the areas of student representation on policy boards, and increased student services, will be seriously jeopardized if they are not followed up... If experienced and imaginative students are not appointed to the positions available on faculty and administration policy committees, then soon no students will be appointed. If student government does not embark

on a vigorous program of extending student services, then the services we now have will atrophy from disinterest. If our community involvement programs are not extended... then present programs are in danger.

... I expect to work vigorously to see that the ATAC II program is enacted.

Barbara Squires

Barbara Squires, candidate
for Rep-at-Large:

Barbara Squires, a senior majoring in humanities, is running... on the Students for Progressive Action ticket.

Although this has been her first year at SF State, Barbara has been an active officer of the Business Club on campus. This has included program chairmanship for both semesters.

Previous to her arrival at SF State, Barbara attended the University of Maryland. ... There she participated in campus political party work as well as holding an office for her national sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

... Barbara knows there's more to representing the voice of the campus than meets the eye. ... She is willing to... reach for more than action: progress.

Mary Younge

Mary Younge, candidate
for Rep-at-Large:

I am running for Rep-at-Large because I feel that a large part of the student body is not adequately represented in student government. This large and very significant part of the student body is the co-eds. They need a representative who can understand their problems and appreciate their demands, and no one can do these things better than another co-ed! My strong admiration for the men on campus will not permit me to neglect their demands. For ultimately I have the interests of the entire student body at heart. ...

John M. Travinsky

John Travinsky, candidate
for Rep-at-Large:

If student government is to be effective, all elements must be able to work in harmony for the benefit of the campus.

During this past year, due to the efforts of ATAC, this harmony has begun to exist for the first time. It is important that it be continued during the coming year, as we strive to build a better community for the future upon the accomplishments of the past.

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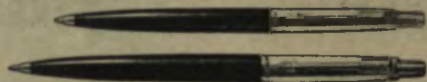
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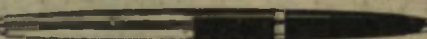
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Publish or perish: profs' bane

(Continued from Page 1) colleges or universities, on over to the future of education itself, the quality—and quantity—of its teachers.

"Publish or perish" means a rigid standard of publications—at its most rugged, a university directs its teachers to publish an article a year and a book every five years if they want to keep even a whimpering chance for promotion or tenure alive.

At SF State, publications are officially buried under and among a list of seven criteria in the Promotions Committee's General Statement.

"P-or-p" means, too, the policy that denied tenure to a Yale professor, driving 200 students to picket for three days and nights in support of the teacher. His book, manuscript, and three chapters of a projected book apparently weren't enough.

Publish-or-perish's harsh spotlight last year singled out a prominent philosophy teacher at Tufts and forced him off campus (through denial of tenure). This happened despite his six years on Tufts' faculty and a book on the best-sellers list; administrators sniffed, "The promise of scholarly contribution has not materialized."

Teachers, reading of such cases, shrug helplessly and vow to maintain awareness of what the Promotions Committees want. The criteria set—with or without publications—may be either steppingstones or stumbling blocks to their most important goal at their college—tenure.

Blanche Ellsworth, professor of English and head of the five-member Promotions Committee that reviews SF State faculty members for advancement or tenure, puts it succinctly: "Promotions count not just for status, but for income and a teacher's whole future."

This explains why the cries from p-or-p's critics are getting more strident all the time.

One teacher at Yale describes the policy "stupid, unfair, and dismaying."

More objectively, Lester Hunt of State University College in Cortland, New York, notes the effects of the "false standards" of publish-or-perish on teachers and students:

"The average undergraduate professor puts in a 50-hour week at a minimum, if he prepares his classes thoroughly, confers with students, corrects papers and exams thoroughly and judiciously, and plays his part in departmental and college committees and professional organizations.

"If, in addition, he must publish, then the administration is running either an academic sweatshop or is deliberately tempting the professor to scant his teaching duties."

Scanting, Hunt writes, means classes with no tests except for a machine-graded

final, professors almost never available for conferences, and "brief and fruitless" meetings when he DOES make himself available.

"Teachers who commit these malpractices are not necessarily irresponsible, but when their jobs depend on publications the must cut corners wherever they can."

Corners cut are communications lines severed, and President Paul Dodd has promised, speaking of SF State's future, that "we don't want the lack of contact between teachers and students that is evident at Cal."

Other scholars join in, refuting stated reasons for the influence of publications as "false premises."

Chief among pro-publish-or-perish arguments is the claim that research helps to further effective teaching, that it stimulates him to new ideas. As a matter of fact, many say that only researching and

publishing teachers are really any good.

Also, Jacques Barzun writes, in "Teacher in America," that universities believe that "all teachers must add to the existing stock of knowledge by research, and that all self-respecting institutions fulfill their role by employing productive scholars."

And a third reason is, perhaps, the most concrete. This one centers on the colleges' continuous competition for government and foundations grants and their acknowledgment that the surest attraction is prestige.

As Saturday Review's education editor puts it, "college administrators are understandably anxious to enhance their prestige . . . knowing that prestige rests on the publications of its faculty."

While recognizing this argument, the article notes, too, p-or-p's toll, the "many embittered teachers" and those

leaving the profession entirely.

But many SF State teachers fearlessly say, "Have no fear; the Promotions Committee has eight factors to go by, and they're all balanced pretty evenly."

Fine, except that these faculty members are full professors with tenure, and they can afford to wag their fingers

at publish-or-perish as they would at a bothersome child they aren't responsible for.

The others, all of them tenureless and most of them tremulous, don't know that they can afford much more than their strident screams.

(NEXT: Promotions procedures at SF State, the role of publications here, and teachers' gripes.)



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- 2) The present administration neglect its direct responsibility to SFSC Students;
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- 4) The present administration turn four years of careful preparation for a College Union vote into a mismanaged campaign of misinformation, confusion, and neglect.

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RON KINDER -- President

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SF golfers hand Chico its first loss

Thursday was April Fool's Day, and the joke was on Chico State as the Gator golf team handed it the first loss of the season, 15½-5½, at Harding Park.

Chico had a 8-0 record coming into the Far Western Conference match, but SF State took four of five individual matches and both best-ball team duels.

The win, SF State's fifth in a row, gives it a 4-0 FWC record and a 8-2 season mark.

Medalist for the day was Chico's Ron McElroy, who

shot a one-over-par 73 on the 6524-yard layout. Playing in the fifth spot, McElroy won a "home town" battle with Don Crawford.

Both golfers came from Ukiah and went through school together. The similarity ended there as McElroy could do no wrong and Crawford, who shot an 84, could do no right. McElroy won, 3-0.

But that was Chico's only bright spot.

Mike Moriarty shot a 75 in downing Jess Crawford, 3-0. Dennis Drucker shot a 76 to hand Earl Behrens a 2½-½

defeat, and the Gator twosome combined for a 2½-½ team victory.

Bob Davis and Vic Kulik nabbed another 2½-½ team victory, with Davis shooting a 75 and Kulik a 77. Davis defeated Barkhurst, 2-1, and Kulik downed Olsen, 3-0.

Tomorrow the Gators meet Sacramento State at Sac's Northridge Country Club. Sacramento is tied with SF State for the FWC lead, and boasts such golfers as Bob Smith, runner-up in this year's San Francisco City Championship.

SFS baseballers lose to SJS, 6-0

The Gator baseball team saw the form reversed, but the result was the same as it lost, 6-0, to San Jose State Thursday on the home diamond.

Last week SF State played the Spartans at San Jose and the umpires tossed coach Bob Rodrigo out of the game and then left the field. Thursday the umps didn't show up until 20 minutes after the game was scheduled to start, and then just one appeared.

It didn't make much difference to the outclassed Gator nine, which managed only four hits.

Shortstop Bob Cavalli collected two hits in four at-bats to raise his already stratospheric batting average by

several points. Marty Coil got one of the other safeties with a blooper to left field.

The game, a make-up of a March 6 rainout, was SF State's 12th against five losses.

John DeVos went the first seven and two-thirds innings for the Gators, and picked up the loss. Chuck Oliveras, a reliever just called up from the junior varsity, tossed the rest of the game, fanning two of the four men he faced.

The game was 1-0 until the sixth, when Gator errors allowed the score to mount up.

SF State plays Stanford tomorrow at home in a 3 p.m. contest. The Gators opened the season by losing a doubleheader to the Indians, 12-0 and 12-4.

R-TV reps fly to conference

With possible establishment of an FM radio station for SF State's KRTG chief among five objectives, two Radio-TV majors leave Tuesday night for an International Radio-Television Society Conference in New York City.

The pair, Bryant W. Ellis, general manager of the Radio-TV Guild, and Greg Smith, KRTG's chief announcer, will be meeting with and gathering ideas from professional industrial people and other college radio personnel.

Their trip is financed partly by AS funds (\$355) and partly by the IRTS. They will return after the spring recess.

Ellis and Smith will also be promoting SF State's 15th An-

nual R-TV Guild Conference scheduled for April 23, meeting with management of other college organizations similar to the Guild, promoting the college in general, and participating in panel discussions.

SF State's radio station currently operates by direct telephone lines to the dormitories and Gatorville on 880 AM with programming from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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SF swimmers finish thrd in league standings

SF State's swim team ended its '65 season with a 4-3 Far Western Conference record, and finished second in the FWC championships which earned them a respectable third place in final league standings.

Chico State College walked away with FWC honors, followed by SF State; Cal Aggies, third; Sacramento State, fourth; Cal State Hayward, fifth, and Humboldt State, sixth.

During the course of the campaign, the SF mermen established eight new school records, three conference records, and tied one conference mark.

They also finished ninth in the NCAA Regionals and had an over-all record of five wins and eight defeats.

The records were set by Dirk Van Gelder, 100 and *200-yard breast stroke; *400-yard individual medley; Rick Goode, *100 and 200-yard butterfly; Don Davis 200-yard freestyle, and (tie) 100-yard freestyle; and the 400-yard medley relay combo of Rich Bowden, Van Gelder, Goode and Davis set a new mark in that event.

*Denotes Conference and school records.

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