

Candidate eligibility question

by Marty Meller

The AS Legislature election committee was unable to reach a decision on the eligibility of AS Treasurer candidate Ty Barnett at a hastily called meeting yesterday afternoon.

Barnett's eligibility became an issue after he was first declared ineligible by the same committee on Monday.

At that time records showed that Barnett was on academic probation and was carrying only three units, for no credit, as an auditor.

To qualify for office a person must not be on academic probation and must be carrying more than 6½ units.

Suddenly on Tuesday Barnett, running on the slate endorsed by current AS President Jim Nixon, was no longer on probation and had somehow acquired more than enough units to qualify for the ballot.

Two of the courses were Experimental College affiliated

classes numbered 177 and another was a special study class numbered 199.

In order to pick up classes as late as the eighth week of instruction special permission of the Dean of the division is required in addition to the signature of the instructor.

The election committee's administration member, activi-

ties counselor Bob Flynn, asked chairman Art Howard to put Barnett back on the ballot even though the deadline for establishing eligibility had passed.

Howard left for Sacramento to attend the Student Symposium and left the matter to vice-chairman Bill Morris who called the meeting to get the advice and consent of the committee before adding Barnett.

Only four members could be found and they decided that no decision should be made until a full committee could meet.

Discussion was often heated and pointed with principles trading insults and questioning each other's integrity.

Though sides had obviously been drawn before the meeting the mood seemed to change to one of allowing some exceptions to the deadlines. However, according to Morris, "anything can happen at one of our meetings."

Barnett's opponent for the post of AS Treasurer is legislator Bill Peters, who seemed unconcerned when informed of the controversy.

"It doesn't really matter to me whether Barnett is on or off their slate," he said. "I'm confident that I can defeat him."

The election committee meets today in Hut C at 5 p.m. to make the final decision.



TY BARNETT
Eligible?

The Daily Gater

Volume 95, Number 38

184

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thursday, April 6, 1967

Summerskill backs Safdie

by Scott C. Harrison

SF State President John Summerskill agrees with College Union architect Moshe Safdie that the Commons should be removed and the campus eating facilities should be included in the new union structure.

"The new union will be socially, architecturally and geographically the focal point of the campus, and if we can swing the finances — and that's a big 'if' — I agree that the Commons should be relocated," Summerskill said in an interview yesterday.



JOHN SUMMERSKILL
'... swing finances'

He said that he has been thinking along the same lines, but that according to Safdie it would mean a twenty percent increase in the cost of the project—about \$800,000, over the approved \$3.9 million.

"As Safdie gets closer to the planning stages of the union, we'll see whether the plan is feasible, and then whether the funds can be raised," Summerskill said.

He also said that SF State is very lucky to have gotten Safdie for the job.

"He is an outstanding architect and a fine young man," Summerskill said.

Turning his attention to college complicity with draft boards, the President said that "students ought to have the predominant say in whether or not the college should cooperate with draft boards."

"One of the things we found at Cornell was that when a referendum was presented to the students, while the majority opposed the war, a majority did not believe that the college should not cooperate with draft boards," he said.

A similar referendum is to

be presented to students in the upcoming AS elections next week.

With reference to the Dow Chemical controversy, Summerskill said that "the students who harassed the Dow recruiter off the campus were wrong. I hate napalm and I think the war is wrong, but the principle of free speech is involved here."

Summerskill said that "the college should be the last place touched by force or pressures, political or otherwise."

Turning to the case of ex-lecturer John McCaffrey, Summerskill noted that while he has been relieved of all teaching responsibilities, and even though he turned down the post of research assistant in anthropology, McCaffrey is still on the payroll.

He said he will not change this status.

"McCaffrey has a family to feed and you can't expect a teacher to go out and find a job in the middle of a semester," he said.

'Open Process'

New campus paper greeted with contrasting reactions

by Mary Shepper

The Commons was split into its traditional factions yesterday over the new Open Process newspaper published on campus under the editorship of Gary Wagner.

In the morning, about a third of the students in the International Dining Room were reading the new weekly paper, a third thumbing through the pages of the Gater, and a few diehards perusing the morning Chronicle.

Reactions ranged from "I like it," "excellent interviews," "good imitation of the Berkeley Barb," to "just looks like another newspaper," "repetitious," or "bad imitation of the Berkeley Barb."

People in the Redwood Room hadn't even heard of Open Process in the morning, but by afternoon the general reaction was favorable towards it.

"It's something to read," Earl Braverman, a junior, said. "I guess it's a good supplement to the Gater, but I don't think it will take its place."

Julie Small, a freshman standing with Braverman, disagreed, "I liked it better than the Gater; it's more like a paper."

"I think it's great. It's more substantial than the Gater," Bill Ulrich said. "The Gater is just a newspaper announcing meetings like a bulletin board." Agreeing with him, Janet Goumeniouk said, "The Gater is like a high school paper; they never go into anything."

Mike Giddings, a sophomore, reacted strongly, "I haven't read it yet; we're fed up to here with papers. There's always people running around trying to push papers on you."

"Open Process is like any other newspaper—dull, uninteresting," Chris Thomasian, an English major, said. "It doesn't say much and it seems like I've read it in the Gater before."

"What I read in it, I liked," Steve Sunshine commented. "It's like an analogy of the Barb, kind of far left, so I agreed with it before I opened it up. But then, I like to read things I agree with."

Larry Zee said, "If the editorial represents the paper then I'm interested. I agree with the idea—if it comes across."

"Open Process sounded real good and I hope they come through with the ideas they're preaching," Gene Marchi, a social welfare major, said.

Late Briefs

Advertising talk

A talk-discussion on "specialty advertising" is being sponsored today by Alpha Delta Sigma, SF State's advertising fraternity, at 12:30 p.m. in Psy 125.

The speaker is Carl Rosenfeld, owner of Walter J. Gribbins, Inc., a prominent San Francisco promotional firm. The business of slogans on ballpoint pens, buttons, and stationary will be discussed.

Jeffers works today

The SF State Poetry Center is sponsoring a reading, fea-

turing the works of the late Robinson Jeffers at 9:30 a.m. today in the Gallery Lounge, not next Thursday as previously announced.

The program will be repeated again next Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lounge.

The on-campus readings of Jeffers' work will feature the Labyrinth Theatre Group. The readings are part of a program which concludes with the premiere of "Give Your Heart to the Hawks," a film about Jeffers, to be shown at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Veterans Auditorium.

The Daily Gater

Offices: Editorial — HLL 207 (phone 469-2021)
Advertising — Hut T-1, Rm. 4 (469-2144)



Published daily during the regular academic year, weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as third class matter. Subscription rate: \$7.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, New York.

Today at State

• Animation Film Festival — Main Auditorium — 8:30 p.m.

• Michelangelo Club—Flood Victim Benefit — 3-10 p.m.

• Muslim Students — on the "Concept of an Ultimate Being" — Ad 162, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Poetry Center — Eric Vaughn and the Labyrinth Theatre read Robinson Jeffers' "Roan Stallion," "Hungerfield," and others — Gallery Lounge, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

MEETINGS

• Aikido Club — Gym 212, Noon-2 p.m.

• Alpha Delta Sigma — Psy 125, Noon-2 p.m.

• Alpha Kappa Delta—BSS 212, 12:15-1 p.m.

• Alpine Club — HLL 135, 12:15-2 p.m.

• Black Students Union — HLL 154, 12:15-2 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship — Gym 216, 1-2 p.m.

• Engineering Society — Sci 165, 12:30-2 p.m.

• Forensic Union — HLL 213, 1:10 p.m.

• Iran-American Organization — BSS 110, 12:15-1 p.m.

• K.I.T.E. Project — A1 201, 9 a.m.-noon.

• MENC—CA 221, 1-2 p.m.

• Latter Day Saints — Ed 207, 12:15-2 p.m.

• Payroll Office — tax deferred annuity program—Lib G-7, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

• Phi Mu Alpha—CA 236, 1-2 p.m.

• Placement Interviews — Seattle First National Bank, Glen Falls Insurance, Union Carbide—BSS 130.

• Progressive Labor Party —HLL 349, Noon-2 p.m.

• Psi Chi — Psy 207, 12:30-1 p.m.

• Psych Forum — Psy 101, 12:30-2 p.m.

• Recreation Club — Gym 217, Noon-1 p.m.

• Society for the Advancement of Management — BSS 214, 12:15-1 p.m.

• Staff Assembly — Lib G-1, 11 a.m.-Noon.

• Veterans Club — BSS 109, 12:15-1 p.m.

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Fight puritanism

Editor:

PLAYBOYS; HIPPIES
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Let's stop this stupid warfare between Hippies and Playboys, we're both on the same side. We both agree basically on the same issues of sex, liberalization of laws, and destruction of dictatorial puritanism.

We may dress differently. Playboys "straight" and Hippies "unconformist," but that is no reason for warfare. Puritanism still exists, we must fight it together, not alone. Let us not schism now! Defeat Puritanism!

Michael Becker
SB No. 52582

Garbage duel

Editor:

I am by nature a peaceful person. I try to be considerate and patient of the foibles and shortcomings of others. I try to overlook many things which to me are disagreeable idiosyncrasies of my fellow man. Each sunny day, however, when the commons disgorges hordes of people eager to partake of the serene beauty of green grass and warm sunshine, I become inwardly infuriated, enraged and incensed by the spectacle exhibited by my fellow students. GARBAGE EVERYWHERE. Commons trays, lunch bags, banana peels and Gaters spread over the lush green expanse of our campus.

There have been attempts made at curbing this ugly pestilence. There have been letters written by students and faculty protesting this pernicious mess. It seems however, that reasoning is not sufficient to evoke action from these few indolent academic minds.

This being the case I hereby challenge all those who will persist in leaving their rubbish scattered over our campus to a royal knockdown,

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drag-me-out garbage slinging.

If you feel that being sloppy, dirty, uncouth and otherwise aesthetically noxious is an attribute worth defending then I challenge you to a duel on the Commons lawn high noon Friday (your choice of garbage). Stand up for your convictions and fight to the messy sordid end!

Gary Grutze
SB No. 9625

Let's all MARCH

Editor:

I would like to urge all students at this school who respect human dignity and love their fellow human beings to participate in the Peace march on April 15. The march will present each one of us with an opportunity to DO SOMETHING constructive, toward our ideal of world peace. Bring interested friends with you.

Brian O'Rourke
SF State grad

Premature pres?

Editor:

Could you please explain this point: Why is it that the Gater has allowed Phil Garlington to campaign for AS President via his column long before the official campaign period has begun?

Kathy Kagel
SB No. 7877

(Garlington's columns were written as a columnist, not an official candidate. He, therefore, enjoyed the same freedom any student has to use Gater space, either through contributed articles or letters, for opinions. Now that Garlington has filed candidacy papers, he has resigned his duties on the paper.—Editor)

PE defended

Editor:

In regards to the letter to the Editor by Cynthia Woo of Tuesday, March 28:

We feel that Miss Woo is misinformed as to the value of physical education as a degree or credential major. We further suggest she refer to the requirements for a degree and credential required by the Women's Physical Education Department. A lot more goes

on in this department than "underwater knitting."

Our Women's Physical Education Program is used as a basis in training for the following related areas: Elementary physical education, secondary physical education, physical therapy, dance therapy, occupational therapy, recreational therapy and "Y Directors."

We feel that a professional course of training is important for physical educators if they are going to be in positions of importance in the public schools. Through a meaningful physical education program under the guidance of trained physical educators, a student will develop motor skills, develop physical fitness, develop good behavior in regard to health practices, and develop a more positive self-concept through social and emotional development. According to Radler and Kephart in their book **SUCCESS THROUGH PLAY**, motor activity of some kind underlies all behavior including higher thought processes. In fact any behavior can function no better than do the basic motor abilities upon which it is based. Studies indicate that the child's first learnings stem from an interaction with his physical and social environment. Physical action provides the experience to clarify and make meaningful concepts of size, shape, direction, and other characteristics. A child's physical education program is no better than his teacher. Therefore we must train good physical education teachers.

The women's physical education majors and minors program at SF State gives students the background to teach an instructional program in the public schools built around basic motor activities which help achieve the goal of physical, emotional, and mental well-being for every student. Margie Hazelton, SB No. 2473
Suzanne Payne, SB No. 3810
Jan Haas, SB No. 7147

Official Notice

NURSING MAJORS

Nursing majors planning to enter the clinical course in nursing in Fall 1967 for the first time, must report at once to the Student Health Center for an appointment in order to receive their immunizations.

ELEMENTARY CREDENTIAL CANDIDATES

The Sausalito Teacher Education Project is a one-year program of direct experience with children and instruction in the professional education courses on a school campus in an operating school district. The program is open to elementary credential candidates who will have a B.A. degree by September, 1967, or who will have completed their academic major and be able to graduate by June 1968.

Applications are being taken now in ED 127. Appointments are available with STEP staff members for further information and discussion of applicant's eligibility of the program.

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Hip culture feared

Sociologists to survey H-A

by Tina Berg

When 15,000 hip people jam into a few square city blocks and congeal into one lump tribal sub-culture, a lot of people get scared.

The Mayor fears a "menace" to the public; property owners are afraid of damage to property, and the Department of Public Health looks out for sanitation problems.

Law enforcement officers descend to protect the 'rights of their children,' accompanied by squadrons of media-men to 'keep the public informed.'

Somewhere among the daily

crowd in the Haight-A, there is definitely something happening. The question is, "what is it?"

Three SF State graduate students are conducting a "non-sensational" two-month survey of the district under the auspices of Taylor Buckner, Sociology professor, to find out.

Jim Earnshaw, a graduate student in psychology and long-time resident of the district, believes there is a "great thing" going there, which is growing and spreading.

The fact that people are trying to find the "good life" by

loving and not just accumulating is innocent, perhaps naive, refreshing and hopefully catching, Earnshaw said.

But the fact that this district is changing should not stop it from going somewhere else. Maybe the commercialization of the Haight-Love will force it elsewhere, but not stop it cold, he said.

Michiyo Yamaguchi, a graduate student in sociology and exchange student from Japan, and Michael Billings, a graduate student in sociology, are his partners in the survey.

They will deal with propositions on the Haight-Ashbury

about the rampant unemployment, anti-war sentiment, use of drugs, sexual mores, creativity, and escape from the Protestant ethic.

The cost of the project has been greatly reduced through

efforts by such groups as the Psychedelic Shop, Mnasidika, Cask, Blushing Peony, Blue Unicorn and others.

The complete results of the survey should be ready by May 1.

US 'war crimes' graphically shown

Task Force outlines Viet 'atrocities'

One of the most consistent allegations of the critics against the war in Vietnam has been that the actions of the United States in that forlorn and bloody country have constituted war crimes.

As the April 15 Spring Mobilization March against the war approaches, the relevance of Monday's International Relations Task Force briefing on "War Crimes in Vietnam" was brought into stark clarity.

A melancholy tale of the destruction of villages and the slaughter of civilians was unbound for 80 silent, thoughtful students.

The quietness of the group drew from IR Center director Marshall Windmiller the remark: "The subject of war atrocities tends to have a sobering effect on people."

OUTLINE

Under the direction of four students, Alan Kent, John Kangas, Bob Levin and Jim Lakiotes, the briefing outlined the three types of crime recognized by international law: crimes against Peace, against Humanity and war crimes.

"The first step, of course, is to define what is to be considered a war crime," Levin said.

According to the group, the war crime tribunal headed by philosopher Bertrand Russell has met in London since November to hear evidence against President Lyndon Johnson, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Vietnam Commander General William Westmoreland.

They are being tried for alleged war atrocities against the people of Vietnam.

The attitude of the US has been that the tribunal has abetted the North Vietnamese cause because such men as



ALAN KENT
Medic in Vietnam

A major problem, Lakiotes said, was to convince the South Vietnamese soldiery to treat their captives in a humane manner.

"The Viet Cong use terrorism to keep the villagers in line; it is hard for the South Vietnamese to treat the VC humanely when day after day they witness their families and neighbors killed by VC bombs," Lakiotes said.

According to Kent, who was a Special Forces combat medic in Vietnam, "This terror is a real thing—it has psychological value and you don't have to terrorize many people to affect a great many."

SOLDIER'S FAULT

Paul Hartley took the harsh view that the individual soldier is responsible for his actions under the Nuremberg trials, regardless of order, and theoretically may be tried at any future time for crimes committed "whether he shoots anyone or not."

"You'd better be dead when the war crimes come around or you're going to get it in the head," he said.

Bob Maxie, a graduate student in interdisciplinary studies, said, "The only real use these tribunals have is to show how bad the other guys were and how good we are."

Russell and Jean-Paul Satre are sitting in judgment.

In comparing the Nuremberg trials and the Russell tribunal, the task force said that neither court is considered objective.

"The real question is whether history is going to allow a legal lapse because there is an intent toward fair play," Kangas said.

The briefing was accompanied by excerpts from the controversial and sometimes morbid film "Time of the Lotus" which depicts graphically some of the alleged war atrocities perpetrated by US and South Vietnamese troops.

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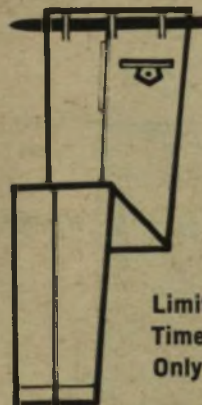
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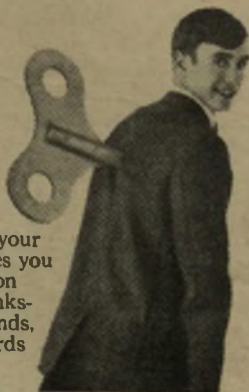
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Sleepless GI in ambush

(This is the fifth in a series of letters sent to an SF State student from a friend now stationed in Vietnam. For more details about the writer, see story below. Responses to the letters should be addressed to the Gater, HLL 207.

— The Editor)

Dear . . . dear . . . I think I may be sick any minute now. It has been well over 48 hours since I've had any sleep, and what I've seen in that 48 hours . . . !

Saturday night a convoy moving out for Saigon to

take back stateside returnees was ambushed just outside the gate here. So we were all pulled out to help. I worked in the . . . office, where doctors did emergency work on casualties and outside, helping unload stretchers from the helicopters. They poured in. By the end of the mortar attack, 23 G.I.'s were dead and 5 more died soon after.

One of the rubber bags had a young Negro in it whose body had been blown in half by a shell. Imagine my chagrin when I discovered that it was the

same sensitive, imaginative person with whom I had worked and joked over cokes just a year ago. He'll never laugh again.

In the . . . office, there was blood all over the floor and frequent agonizing screams of a soul in pain and terror. In the warm darkness the helicopters kept bringing them in. Thank God for the helicopters — where would we be without them?

Two VC's were captured alive and one was unharmed until the Americans caught him. He finally ar-

rived with a bullet completely through his jaw, his nose and eye bashed in by a rifle butt and multiple bruises and lacerations from a severe beating. He has massive hemaxoma over 40 per cent of his body and 12 broken bones. Three litter teams refused to carry him before they finally found four of us who would. Later, one of the guys in my barracks told me if he had been anywhere near the VC, he would have finished what the others only started. . . . what has happened to humanity? Do they

think there will never come a day of reckoning? How can we be so cruel and dispassionate, heartless and beastly and then claim our own purity and goodness? We are fools; fat pigs who live in luxury and ease, then massacre like cannibals in the name of God, justice, and liberty.

The Armed Forces Radio Station calls it a new era of economic and political progress for a blooming nation. And the killing goes on, and on, and on and on.

Sick to my heart,
Joe

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St. Ignatius High School, SF State College—Hut T-1

Writer--a medic in Vietnam

The sensitive young man who writes the letters from Vietnam, which run anonymously in the Gater, is a medic in an aid station in the war zone.

Joe, as he signs his letters,

enlisted in the Army after two years at Northwestern studying creative writing in the hopes that he might find himself and also fulfill his military obligation with a choice of non-combatant duty over fighting.

His friend Jim Earnshaw, the student here who receives the letters, described him as "sensitive to his surroundings, with deep feelings for people."

The 20-year old Private First Class writes poetry and

has read some of his works at San Francisco's Blue Unicorn Coffeehouse.

After his military duty is fulfilled, Joe will come to SF State. He wants to teach handicapped children, particularly the deaf. He has learned how to use the sign language of the deaf-mute.

Joe will be able to leave Vietnam in about 40 weeks (a year's stay is required) and still has one more year of military service after that.

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SOCIAL SERVICE WORKERS Tulare County has several positions available to liberal arts graduates. Testing is on a continuous basis, Mondays and Thursdays. The entire selection process can be completed in one day and a commitment made. Employment can begin in June. Adjustment of the \$458 entry salary is scheduled for July. Contact Personnel Dept., Courthouse, Visalia, Cal. ifornia 93277.

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P4/6

SDS confab will map Calif. politics

A two-day conference on California politics is scheduled here for April 8 and 9 by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The tentative topics for Saturday include "Labor and Politics" led by Alex Stein, an SF State graduate student; "Agribusiness and Politics" led by Ken Blum of Berkeley SDS, and "Black Power and Politics" led by Elijah Turner, Committee for New Politics candidate for Oakland city council.

The Sunday session topics will be "Berkeley City Elections" by Pat Popkin, a campaign worker; "Prospects for Electoral Action in SF" by

Ron Levant of the Committee for Independent Political Action, and "Epic Campaign" by Ben Legere, KPFA commentator.

A panel discussion of the "Future of Independent Politics in California" will also be held Sunday.

Registration is on Saturday in the lobby of the Education Building and on Sunday in the Gallery Lounge.

The registration fee is \$1 for the conference and 25 cents for individual workshops. The panel discussion will cost 50 cents.

Further information can be obtained by calling SDS regional office at 362-7922.

Big Mama stars in Berkeley Jazz Fest

The Bay Area's first Jazz Festival will be held this weekend concluding Jazz Week at the University of California.

The Festival finale will feature vocalist Big Mama Willie Mae Thornton accompanied by the Gerald Wilson band.

Miss Thornton is considered one of the most original and powerful singers in blues history. A large, outgoing woman who recorded "Houn' Dog" before Elvis Presley had ever heard of the song, she has been singing the blues since she was 15 years old in Alabama.

Wilson, a composer, arranger and trumpeter, played with some of the biggest bands of the 1930's swing era.

Saturday night's performance will also feature John Handy, Bill Evans and Horace Silver.

Other activities during Jazz Week include noon concerts, a photographic and picture exhibit and a panel discussion Saturday afternoon involving both critics and performers.

On Friday evening Miles Davis and the Modern Jazz Quartet, in addition to Wilson's band, will perform. Proceeds from this event will go to Cal Camp, a summer camp for underprivileged children.

Tickets are available at major ticket agencies and the ASUC Box Office, Bancroft and Telegraph in Berkeley.

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EC revolutionary: radical Pehrson

He has been shot at in Morocco, beaten and kidnapped in Baja, California and is one of the few true revolutionaries in residence on this campus.

"He" is Greg Pehrson, a 19 year-old freshman humanities major who traveled through Europe and North Africa in a Volkswagen bus when he was 14 years old.

In Morocco he was shot at by Moroccans "who were shooting at all Americans because the United States had sold them old motor oil to cook with and it was paralyzing the people," he said.

Pehrson said he was drawn to SF State "because I heard it was the most tolerant public college in the country with a relative political radicalism that is part of the truly open campus."

While he is at least partially satisfied with the campus in general, Pehrson is antagonistic toward the Experimental College in which he is an assistant professor.

Pehrson shares the podium with his colleague and friend Roberto Kaffke, honorary Guatemalan guerrilla, in an EC course on Central American Revolution.

The blond revolutionary, dressed in a well-worn Levi suit adorned with a Black Panther Party button, told of "discrimination" in the EC directed against his course.

"This is probably the largest class in the Experimental College, yet we were not given any office space and had a great deal of trouble getting access to the mimeo machine and other office materials," Pehrson said.

While the possible lack of materials may have hampered his 30-member class, Pehrson is well acquainted with the unrest prevailing in Latin America today.

During the summer of 1966 the well-traveled freshman spent his time in Baja California living and working with the Peasant's Party.

He went into a village to talk

to fish factory workers about unionizing and was beaten by the police, loaded into a truck and dumped in the desert.

Pehrson is also a published writer and poet. He has had articles in the Militant, the SNCC paper, and his "revolutionary poems" have appeared in the Rebel Worker, a radical Chicago publication.

He has also written a book, "Revolutionary Consciousness," which is yet to be published.

Despite his experiences to the contrary, Pehrson said he is "basically a non-violent person" but believes that because of the existing world structure "the only way to have a revolution is to be violent."

Students beat instruction in 'Black Power' debate

SF State's top debate team of Steve Diaz and Mike Katz swept to a 5-1 victory over teams of instructors and professors in a recent Forensics Union debate on Black Power.

Entrants had to debate both sides of the question "in the spirit of true rhetoric."

Diaz and Katz entered the Open Division normally reserved for instructors and professors only. The switch allowed a team from the Black Student Union to enter the Junior Division restricted to undergraduates.

The BSU team of George Murray and Tom Williams took second place with a 4-2 record behind Columbia Basin College.

Diaz, though only a freshman, is already the secretary of the Forensics Union and one of the strongest debaters in recent years.

by Dan Moore

Wayne Beery, the college's top cop, is celebrating his anniversary sitting on an ever rumbling campus. And he may get a present.

The administration may update his small ten man force in the face of the increasing number of students, Beery said.

"But right now, things are just in the talking stage," he said.

In Beery's ten years at SF State the student population has risen by 10,000 to the present 18,500 — while Beery's security force has added four men.

"This was a relatively quiet, five day a week college in 1957," he said, "but now there

is something going every day and night of the week."

One of the activities that might go on every night of the week is looting, recently from the Radio and Television — but Beery minimized this.

FEW PROBLEMS

SF State does not have nearly the problem of other campuses, he said.

However "with the buildings open every night and week-ends, it would be impossible to keep people from walking off with whatever they can peel off the wall."

Though all doors are locked at 1 a.m. and the campus patrolled all night, Beery said that his problem is compounded by "many loose keys."

Although his force can carry guns "we haven't and don't want to; we are not dealing with the 'Tenderloin-type.'"

Part of the reason for the soft approach is that the city police are only a few minutes away, he said, if something got out of hand.

"But we try to keep our problems on campus. If we call for help then a student has a record."

Beery was off campus when the Dow recruiter was besieged in BSS last month and didn't get back until the demonstrators were escorting



WAYNE BEERY
... needs bigger force

the Dow man off the campus.

In the Marine Recruiter melee in the Gym, Beery's boys "tried to keep the two groups apart. After some pushing, things settled down."

But the college is not a sanctuary. "There have been a couple of on campus arrests for narcotics by city and federal officers," he said.

As Beery moves into his second decade of service to his "clients" he seems to trust the natural "goodness" of students.

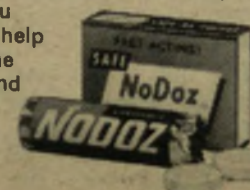
"They may steal little things but I don't think they will knock over the college cashier," he said.



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- Further information may be obtained from: Oregon Research Institute, P.O. Box 5173, Eugene, Oregon 97403.

Gator golfers need rest after winning second in a row

by Jim Colton

The Gator varsity golf team takes a well deserved rest from the trials of intercollegiate competition for five days before facing the Bears of California next Tuesday at Claremont Country Club.

The Gators made it two in a row as they thumped the Sonoma State Cossacks, 16-5, in a match held at the par 70 Petaluma Golf and Country Club on Tuesday.

Boosting their FWC mark to 2-3, the Gators again were be-seiged by an onslaught of Mother Nature in the form of strong winds and occasional rain.

NUMBER ONE

Playing in the number one position for the first time in his college career, Ben Wriston fired a 76. He was beaten by Cossack Bruce Wold, who took his first golf match of the year by shooting a 75 to win 2½-½.

Second man Jim Colton, who tied Wold for low man honors, bested his Cossack tormentor, John Walker, with a 3-0 victory.

Joel Kuechle and John Smith, lettermen last year, carded 79 and 80 respectively as they defeated John Dull and Brian Bjorkman, 8½-½. For Smith, the win was a particularly satisfying feat as it marked the first victory since his opening match win against USF.

Kuechle, who had been inconsistent in earlier matches, has shown a steady down in the last couple of meets and seems to be in the groove again.

ENDS SKEIN

Dave Harvey became another Gator to end his loss skein as he easily defeated his Cossack counterpart, 3-0. As in Smith's case, the victory was gratifying for Harvey because he had not tasted a win since the USF match.

Harvey appears to be getting back into the form that made him a letterman two years ago before an auto accident sidelined his golf activities.

Coach deGhetaldi commented: "The boys seem to be getting on the right track. They will have to work if they expect to defeat Santa Clara or San Jose State, but they are improving steadily."

The match against the Bears on Tuesday will afford the Gators a chance for revenge for an earlier trouncing by the Bears.

SF State succumbs to USF again, 9-1

by John Keane

If time heals all wounds, then by Saturday's double-header with Sac State, the Gator baseballers will have forgotten Tuesday's folly with USF.

Don pitcher Rober Streck, who four-hit SF State earlier in the season, returned to hurl the Dons to a 9-1 win over the Gators at Maloney Field.

Among SF State batsmen, Streck would be a good candidate for the Ambassador to someplace like Siberia.

If 10 strikeouts won't get him elected, the USF junior strengthened his platform with a 417-ft. triple in the eighth inning with the bases loaded.

ONLY SCORE

The Gators only run came in the seventh when shortstop Hiroshi Sakamoto scored on a wild pick-off play after socking a double to the base of the left-centerfield fence.

Sakamoto reached third when hurler Streck threw wide of second, and scored when the throw from center bounced off his back and dribbled back into the outfield.

SF State's only other hoo-rays came with third-baseman Dick Schultze's pair of doubles, the second of which traveled 317-ft. and plopped down just inside the rightfield line.

The Dons lost no time in wasting Gator starter Glenn Gilmore. After lead off hitter Mike Laurel had walked, USF's Biff Barnes and Rich Kuhta ripped singles to load the bases.

SF State shortstop Sakamoto then made a diving stop of Bob Pendroh's grounder up the middle, but had no time for a play as the first Don run scored.

The Gators' Gilmore, who was relieved in the fifth by Bob Neuman, then walked Nick Willard and Joe Gill to run the gap to 3-0.

USF got a pair of runs in the second inning and another in the fifth to complete the damage.

SF State, now 7-10 overall, managed eight hits off fastballer Streck. The Dons, 9-6 on the year, hammered out 12. The two teams will play again twice this season.

The brightest spot in the

Gator lineup of late has been the hitting of co-captain Dick Schultze. The third-sacker, who quarterbacked the football team during the Fall, broke out of an early season slump during the Easter road trip and has been hitting well ever since.

In Saturday's games with Sac State, Gator Coach Bob Rodrigo will probably pitch Dick Edwards and Don Elam. Both right-handers turned in fine performances against CS Hayward last weekend.

Though the Hornets, who dropped SF State twice last year, lack power at the plate, they have good speed on the paths.

Starting time for the first game is 12:00.

Back page aesthetics

The NFL is full of beans



by Vern Smith

(Starting with today's issue the Gator sports page introduces a new column. Different members of the sports staff will slip into this space from time to time to render thoughts both petty and profound. Below is one of the things uppermost in our minds.—Sports Ed.)

The recent drafting of several SF State footballers by professional teams brings these young men to the crossroads of their gridiron careers.

They undoubtedly are, at this very moment, perfecting their skills in passing, punting, blocking, tackling, and whatever, to prepare themselves for the ruggedness of pro football.

But are these players preparing themselves for what could prove to be the most rugged test of all: the battle with Hormel Chili?

Hormel Chili, as any good football fan knows, is The Official Chili of the National Football League (it says so on the can), and since it has been given official sanction by the league, the NFL players are required to eat it not once, but four times a day.

"That stuff," said one veteran NFL player, "is what separates the men from the

boys. Anybody can get their neck broken," he said, "but it takes a real pro to down that chili."

It has not been so much a crushing tackle or a devastating block, as it has been a spoonful of chili that has caused the quick end to many a promising football player's career.

"Certainly," said Omar Neffgard, special NFL assistant in charge of official ood, "this chili has cost the league more players than bad eyes or sprained ankles have."

★ ★ ★

Nobody really knows how chili became the official NFL food, not even Neffgard. "I keep telling them guys I didn't have nothing to do with it," he said.

The players are miffed too. "Nobody told us anything about it," said a 49er player. "I saw it on TV."

"Personally," he went on, "I would have voted for something more sensible, like marmalade and pigs feet, but who ever listens to us linebackers?"

Disregard for the official food can be disastrous for the young rookie.

If he is downright indignant about it, coaches may pull what NFL players call the "Otto Kumper."

Kumper, you will recall, was an all everything fullback at Duck Hill College of the Mines.

While he was having some minor difficulties adjusting to pro ball, such as carrying 52 excess pounds on his 5'2" frame and nurturing a paranoial hatred of the coaching staff, insiders will tell you that Kumper's refusal to eat chili was the real reason he was cut from the squad.

It was a crisp day in October when Kumper is said to have uttered the, by now, taboo words to NFL'ers when he was offered a bowl of chili.

"I don't eat no chili," he is

reported to have said, "hormone or any other kind!"

Needless to say, Kumper's mispronunciation of the chili's name only added fuel to the fire, and he was dismissed within an hour.

But where the problem of refusal to eat the official food ends, the problem of over indulging in the chili begins.

One player's fondness for the food is supposed to have reached gigantic proportions.

He is reported to have consumed 2,718 cans of Hormel Chili a week, resulting in his being so woefully overweight as to render any chances of his making the team nil.

The player, now an actor in an overeating television commercial, denies to this day that the investing of his bonus money in Hormel stock provided the real incentive for his chili appetite.

★ ★ ★

Lest the rookie take this chili thing too lightly, the NFL people admit quite frankly that they favor big chili eaters.

"Sure," said a spokesman who refused to give his name "usually if two players are about even in football skills we'll give the nod to the boy with the best chili eating record."

Some smart alecky rookies according to the spokesman ask for a 'no chili' clause in their contracts. But so far all the owners have turned thumbs down on such an outrageous proposal.

No cuts maybe, but a no chili clause? Never!

"They absolutely must eat Hormel Chili," the spokesman said.

"It is The Official Chili of the NFL."

His Advice to the aspiring rookie is to come to camp prepared to play plenty of football and to eat plenty of chili.

If you're outstanding in either one, they'll find a place for you somewhere.

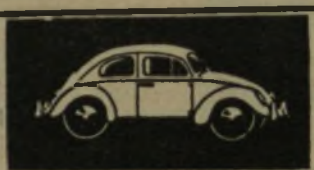
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