

Candidates make last pitch

Four AS presidential candidates and a live brown steer entertained less than 100 persons gathered in front of the Speakers Platform yesterday.

The sparse crowd heard candidates Terry McGann, Joe Persico, Bill Burnett and Larry Numark deliver last minute election speeches. Candidate Larry Gerber had classes and did not talk.

The steer was courtesy of Numark. "That steer out there is to get students interested in the election," he told the crowd.

Candidate McGann urged the students to study the basic problems with student government, "not the symptoms."

"The major problems are those of student government

organization and representation," he said. "The problems are not a 5 cent cup of coffee, or lower prices. These are only the symptoms of immature and irresponsible student government."

Candidate Joe Persico demanded that the Board of Trustees put the state colleges on an equal education basis as well as an equal financial basis as the university.

"The Board of Trustees is attempting to put us (state college system) on a financial parity with UC, but not on an equal education parity," he charged. "Centralized admissions will remove the unique student from this campus. The money from our parking lot will be used to build a 14-

story building at LA State, the money from our dorms will be used to build dorms at San Fernando Valley State."

Persico described the "most pressing needs" for SF State as "decent food at decent prices, 5 cent coffee, 4 percent discount in the bookstore, and a general lowering of prices." He also demanded a \$1.50 minimum wage for student employees and a campus Fair Employment Practices Act.

Candidate Bill Burnett called for the college to shake off its past image as a "teachers college" and act as a major college. He also criticized the Ramsay administration for attempting to "laugh our student government in (off-

campus) political and social movements."

"Even though we are a major college in size, we are minor league in a lot of ways. Our CA program is adequate, but our on-campus recreational program is not. Our athletic program mirrors our teacher's college past with its emphasis on small time. We have no college union to provide a recreational focus on campus. There is a great deal to do here on campus to mold SF State into a college, but none of the other candidates have set such goals."

"Throughout the last year the fight between on-campus and off-campus orientation has raged. Mr. Ramsay has attempted to launch our student government on political and social movements at a time when it is most necessary to consolidate our on-campus gains."

Candidate Numark was the next speaker. "My platform is quite all-inclusive. I am mature, capable, and dynamic. I know my way around in Washington, D. C.

"Some people have asked 'What experience does Numark have in SF State student government?' None. And from what I have seen of Ramsay's administration I am glad I didn't. I am an independent candidate, there is no group supporting me.

During the question-answer period which followed the candidate's speeches, Numark

issued a bitter attack against the Gater.

"They don't know how to report. They fired me because I was doing a good job. Working up there was like ice. People are so smug. If they're not going to be friendly to me, I'll not be friendly to them.

"I arranged the meeting with the traffic engineers. Hubbard wouldn't let me go. I went anyway—I spoke up for students at that meeting. When I went back up to the Gater they said, 'Numark, give me your press card' . . . they tore it up.

"I worked at the Sheraton-Palace all by myself. I wrote a good story and showed them how to report."

(Numark brought these charges before the Board of Publications Tuesday. They were heard in executive session and answered by the Gater. No action was taken.)

Persico answered charges that ATAC was a machine in a rebuttal. "ATAC is not a machine, it is a group of candidates who have gotten together who feel a need for strength and unity in student government."

McGann answered Persico's rebuttal, "You don't get unification and togetherness in student government by implementing a slate of candidates a week and a half before the election. I don't believe bringing a cow on campus or forming a slate a week and a half before election will insure good government."

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Drama dept tries full scale Shakespeare in 'Tempest'

For the second time in about five years the SF State drama department will attempt a full scale Shakespearean play.

Assistant professor of drama Tom Tyrrell, who directs "The Tempest" has confidence in the cast, who he says "will do a good job because of excellent resources and a love for the play."

Shakespeare has traditionally been the testing ground for outstanding actors, producing such greats as Lawrence Olivier, John Gielgud and Richard Burton.

Tyrrell, who has directed at the Old Vic, Stratford Memorial Theater and Shakespearean Institute before teaching at SF State, enumerated the qualities which one looks for in a rising Shakespearean actor.

"Most important he has to be able to imagine. Shakespeare's characters are large, with great imaginations and unbounded vocal talents. Shakespeare really calls on all the resources of an actor."

"The Tempest," expressing a valedictory remark by Shakespeare, tells of a plan by the banished duke of Milan, Prospero, to recover his lost fortune.

For twelve years he and his daughter Miranda have been abandoned on an enchanted island and during this time have perfected a study of magic.

By chance all of Prospero's enemies have been sent to him in a ship, wrecked by the Tempest, and as they land on the island Prospero invokes the aid of his spirits and seeks revenge.

Says director Tyrrell "the principle theme is that the lost eventually find themselves. Revenge is a motive in the early sections, but in the end the people finally come to re-

generation and forgiveness."

Productions will be given to-morrow and Saturday in the Main Theater at 8:30 and April 15 through 18. Tickets will be on sale at the Box Office.

Hopefuls seek AS posts; polls open today, Friday

SF State students will go to the polls today to select officers for 14 AS positions.

Voting booths will be stationed in front of the Commons, Library, men's Gym, and residence hall dining room.

Candidates and the offices they are seeking are:

AS President: Bill Burnett, Larry Numark, Terry McGann, Larry Gerber, Connell "Joe" Persico.

AS Vice-President: Karminder Singh, Aditja Mukerji, Mike Cheda.

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PE Representative: Robert Dalton, Susan E. Green, Joe Becerra.

CA Representative: John DeVries, Ray Thein.

Psych Representative: Eugene L. Alexander.

For the convenience of night students, the polls will be open Thursday from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Friday's time schedule will be the same as today's.

CCUFA meet

A statement to be sent to State Senator Eugene McAtee (Dem-SF) concerning the current faculty-Trustee dispute will be discussed today when the local branch of the California College and University Faculty Association meets in Commons Dining Room-B at 12:15 p.m.

McAtee is pressing for a legislative investigation of the Trustees and Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke.

AS proxy candidate faces disqualification

Larry Numark, AS presidential candidate, faces the possibility of being disqualified and his name removed from the ballot.

AS Election committee chairman Terry Wogan has demanded that Numark submit an itemized list of his campaign expenditures to the committee today.

If Numark's expenditures exceed the \$60 limit stated in the elections handbook, Wogan said that he would disqualify Numark.

"The limit is \$60. If he is over then he is disqualified," said Wogan Wednesday after-

noon. "His name will come off the ballot if, and only if, I am convinced that he has spent too much money."

"I would reiterate that since these charges have been leveled at him it is in his best interests that I answer them one way or the other."

Wogan also stated that Numark could also be disqualified because of the steer that he brought on campus Wednesday.

Wogan said that Numark was required to present evidence having full insurance coverage protecting students and the steer, and that he was to sign a waiver which would relieve the college of all responsibilities before the steer would be allowed to be brought on campus. According to Wogan, Numark failed to fulfill both requirements.

"This in itself is possible grounds for disqualification," said Wogan. "If I can find evidence of any serious violations of the monetary expenditure rule, my committee will seriously consider disqualifying him. The elections committee will meet sometime today to hear Mr. Numark and hear the evidence."

Wogan also requested all candidates to remove their campaign posters from all bulletin boards not specifically marked. Associated Students by noon today.



LARRY NUMARK
Possible disqualification

Ed's Desk

Dodd unites?

PRESIDENT DODD and the faculty got together yesterday when the Academic Senate gave a vote of confidence in the face of "unfair public criticism." It was a heartening gesture.

It took the extreme issue of SF State vs. the Board of Trustees to unite the senate and Dodd.

Perhaps the answer is that both the president and the senate realized that in order to survive, it is more important to stand together. Or maybe it was just the faculty.

LAST MONTH DODD came out in the open for his faculty, supporting a petition criticizing the Trustees and the Chancellor for bungling and encroachment. Dodd's support didn't last long.

Vote how?

TODAY IS THE DAY when all good citizens—students cast their votes for the man most qualified. The choice is varied.

One presidential candidate plans an overpass to keep us from getting killed. When through with that, he will completely revise the Gater.

Another promises immediate action for an entire platform of 15 points, which includes civil rights, centralized budget planning, and a college sign about to be erected, according to President Dodd.

A THIRD CANDIDATE WILL revamp the Foundation and study the soul of the fraternity system.

Candidate number four thinks we ought to be active on campus and expand athletics.

Candidate number five is running on a slate

After what was apparently a kangaroo court meeting with the Chancellor over Easter vacation, Dodd returned, saying that the problem of the Trustees could be solved through channels.

In spite of this statement, the president has the support of the senate in the face of public criticism, that public being Trustee John Carr.

AT ANY RATE, for the first time in a long time, Dodd and the faculty are on the same side of the fence. The vote of confidence by the Academic Senate hails Dodd as the leader.

With this move perhaps President Dodd will take the cue and pick up the scepter of leadership from an anxiously awaiting faculty.

vowing to attack the problems that inundate the campus by the score.

REPRESENTATIVES TOO make the solemn bid to either change, uphold or obey.

Today and tomorrow students, remember this when you go to the polls:

Many of the candidates will not have the power to keep some of the promises they have made if elected.

VOTING FOR A SLATE of candidates does not mean that they hold united after election. Remember the ill-fated Liberal Students League.

Today is the day to think and vote intelligently. It is a once-a-year chance. The choice today will be the one that governs you next year.

Saboteur vet talks

"Guerrilla warfare, its theory and tactics" is the subject of a talk being presented by Bob Kaffke in HLL 345 today at 12:15 p.m.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Du Bois Club.

Kaffke, a student at SF State, is a veteran of the coun-

ter saboteur squad of the US combat engineers during World War II; the submarine service in the Korean War and a guerrilla fighter in Central America.

Kaffke was also one of the students who went to Cuba last year.

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Editor:

Your Wednesday, March 18, edition of the Gater contained an error which I would like to have corrected. The Collegiate Christian Fellowship did not sponsor the speaker Mr. Lane. The group was not notified concerning the event or asked to sponsor the speaker. Those responsible for including the name of our club with the other sponsoring groups should have the courtesy of consulting the membership before adding our group to the list.

Gayle Erickson
SB 4570

A feeble dig

Editor:

The recent letters protesting religious advertising in the Gater is a somewhat feeble "dig" at religion. Although I do not profess any faith, I cannot see why a religion or sect cannot, if they pay the going rate of advertising, use the Gater's pages.

On the other hand, I cannot see why religious groups need such a vast media. Christ was probably the greatest P.R. man there was. He got 7,000 people out one day, and they even forgot their lunches. Of course he probably had something to say.

James C. Brawell
P12407

Home rule vs. control

Editor:

Home Rule is serious. Jonathan Swift and Tom Swiftie and Tom Payne knew it. Joe Freshman and Our President and Chancellor Dumke know it too. It is a question that calls for the Philosophers-Kings to come down from the Acropolis on the Sacramento River.

lish majors—this is a dangling modifier).

Are we going to get representation merely with faculty unity? Are we going to establish the school tax as a State College Right and the sixth freedom along with Hetch Hetchy water and Bodega sand without taking our stand at Valley Forge?

Let's send a walking delegation of our best-looking ambassadors, student, faculty, or secretary, and bring the Trustees here for a mass meeting. Let us put them up

in the bridal suites at Mary Ward Hall and give them the very best the Commons has to offer. Let our psychologists tranquilize them. Let Dr. Hayakawa reason with them. Let our Literacy Coordinators get them to tell us their troubles. Let us stop the official clock and lock the doors and keep boiling coffee until we save OUR OWN bureaucracy.

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"For it is by his grace you are saved, through trusting him; it is not your own doing. It is God's gift, not a reward work done. There is nothing for anyone to boast of." Eph. 2:8, 9, NE.

One of the important truths of the Bible, and the one that proud and sinful men try constantly to deny, is that salvation is entirely the work of God, unmerited and undeserved. Man can do nothing to earn favor with God, nor live a life pleasing to God without being born-again and empowered by the Holy Spirit. Man is saved by faith in Jesus Christ alone, but even this saving faith is God-given.

"For we ourselves were sometimes foolish, disobedient, deceived, serving diverse lusts and pleasures, living in malice and envy, hateful and hating one another. But after that the kindness and love of God our Saviour toward man appeared, not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to his mercy he saved us, by the washing of regeneration, and renewing of the Holy Ghost; which he shed on us abundantly through Jesus Christ our Saviour that being justified by grace, we should be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life." Titus 3:3-7, KJ.

Keeping the commandments or doing good deeds apart from Christ cannot and does not bring a person into a saving relationship with God.

"For all alike have sinned, and are deprived of the divine splendor, and all are justified by God's free grace alone, through his act of liberation in the person of Christ Jesus. For God designed him to be the means of expiating sin by his sacrificial death, effective through faith. God meant by this to demonstrate his justice, because in his forbearance he had overlooked the sins of the past—to demonstrate his justice now in the present, showing that he is both himself just and justifies any man who puts his faith in Jesus." (Rom. 3:23-28) E.O.

A free gift can not be earned, but must be accepted to be effective. God's free gift of eternal life to all who trust in Christ is undeserved by sinful man who is totally depraved in the sight of God.

"There is no just man, no one who understands, no one who sees God. All have swerved aside, all alike have become debased; there is no one to show kindness; no not one. Their throat is an open grave, they use their tongues for treachery, adder's venom is on their lips, and their mouth is full of bitter curses. Their feet hasten to shed blood, ruin and misery lie along their paths, they are strangers to the high-road of peace, and reverence for God does not enter their thoughts. Now all the words of the law are addressed, as we know, to those who are within the pale of the law, so that no one may have anything to say in self-defense, but the whole world may be exposed to the judgment of God." Rom. 3:11-19, NE.

Each and every one of us has sinned, we are all gone astray, and "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Rom. 6:23. If you have been trying to please God by good works, or to live a moral life without His help—on your own strength, won't you turn your life over to Jesus today and be born-again? "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again he cannot see the kingdom of God." John 3:3.

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Housing strike ends; Torre, roommate pay up, move out

SF State housing striker Jean Torre and her roommate quietly paid \$70 and moved out of their apartment last week.

In court Tuesday the girls faced DeWolf Realty Agency's lawyer without legal aid.

"We presented our own case," Miss Torre said. "The trial wasn't going to be until June, but it was moved up to get us out."

She said the judge was quite "liberal."

"We showed him the letters DeWolf had sent to us and I

think they even confused the judge."

She said the judge found one letter improperly dated and another which said that there had been a change of management.

"Since the owner has to file the suit, not the management, the judge said the case could have been dismissed on those grounds," she said.

The trial was completed, however, result being that the girls didn't have to pay the second month's rent . . . and the \$70 which went to the real-

ty agency was the amount which they had been paying before the rent hike.

"We carried this all the way to the court — that's farther than most of the housing strikers have gone — and we're through," she concluded.

The girls are now living at Jean's father's house.

Book fund memorial for accident victim

A memorial book fund has been created by the parents and friends of Diane Anderson, the SF State coed who died in a car accident on March 14.

Eleven books of poetry have been added to the library since the fund was established shortly after the accident.

Poetry and essays, as the theme of the books, was selected as "... more beautiful than utilitarian," according to Kenneth Brough, college librarian.

Contributions are being accepted and administered through the Frederic Burk Foundation.

Faculty Focus

Whitaker on myths

A re-examination of our emotionally held beliefs about patriotism, nationalism and their various trappings is necessary, according to Urban Whitaker, who will speak at the Faculty Focus program today at 12:30 in the Gallery Lounge.

Second in the spring series, "Myth of National Omnipotence" will be presented by Whitaker, associate professor of international relations at SF State.

Whitaker is a former U.N. correspondent, radio commentator and lecturer.



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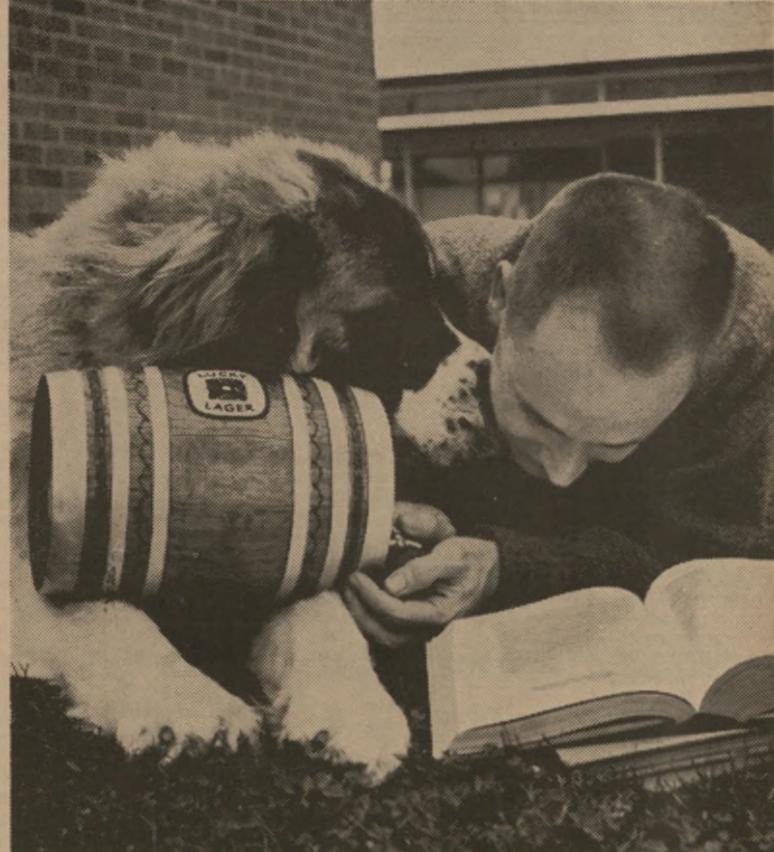
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Humerous bone strain ain't funny

Terry Christman, who injured his pitching arm Saturday and then got three hits against USF Tuesday, may be pitching again within one week.

SF State's pitching ace strained the fibers that connect the bicep muscle to the humerus bone of his left arm in the third inning of the Nevada game.

By the fifth inning Christman's arm hurt everytime he threw the ball and, by Saturday night, he could not straighten his arm.

After an examination Monday, the slender southpaw was told to abstain from constant throwing for a few weeks.

Christman made a few throws from his outfield position Tuesday and said the arm was swollen again after the game.

He said he would pitch against Chico State this Saturday if the arm feels good, but that is unlikely.

By Boardman

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Greenwood stops USF

By GEORGE BOARDMAN
Wes Greenwood changed from Mr. Hyde to Dr. Jekyll and the Gators changed from losers to winners when they beat the USF Dons Tuesday, 12-6.

Mr. Hyde gave up six runs on five hits in the first two innings. Three passed balls and two errors didn't help the cause.

But then Dr. Jekyll took over to no-hit the Dons the rest of the game, facing just 23 batters in the last seven innings.

SF State not only made up a six-run deficit, but scored five more runs than it needed for the win.

Right fielder Terry Christman led the hitters with three hits and two runs. His arm may be hurt, but his bat is in excellent condition.

First baseman Ron Benavides and shortstop Bob Cavalli each got two hits and second baseman Rich Jefferies contributed a 365-foot ground-rule double in the five-run third inning.

After they stopped scoring, the Dons spilled some blood and even did some fighting—among themselves.

Two disgruntled players started throwing punches instead of baseballs after the sixth was over. The Don coach had to break it up.

After scoring four runs in

the first inning, the Dons got their last two in the second, thanks in part to an ersatz strike out.

With one out, Don shortstop Ray Gale struck out, but reached first after the catcher dropped the third strike, and then threw the ball into right field. Three singles followed to bring in the two

runs.

Christman walked to load the bases, but Campo was forced at home when Cavalli grounded to first base. Jefferies and left fielder Jim Louston doubled and Benavides singled, five runs scoring.

SF State took the lead with three more in the fifth and

put the game away with a four-run sixth inning.

It was quite simple. Shepard and Greenwood singled and Christman doubled. Then Cavalli singled and Jefferies hit a sacrifice fly to center. Four runs, just like that.

The Gators got one more in the eighth but it was unneeded.



DOWN AND OUT — USF starter Jim Dicon laid stunned near the pitching mound after colliding with third baseman Ed Pagenkopf (left) in an attempt to field the ball. Dicon was cut under the right eye and had to leave the game.

(Gater photo by Bob Hollis)

Swimmers elude curse of 'lost weekend; win two

It was the "lost weekend" that wasn't, as far as Gator swim coach Walt Hanson is concerned. In the face of other Gator team defects over the weekend, Hanson's splashes bested Fresno State 54-41.

Then Tuesday they added another win to their unblemished slate against Far Western Conference competition when they dunked visiting Cal State at Alameda, 72-23.

John Wilcox was a double winner for the Gators in the Cal State meet. He took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley (2:19.4) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:21.7).

Jim Peterson picked up a first for the Gators in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 24.5. The medley relay team, Ty Smith, Fred Kennelly, Ken Byrne and Ken Manz won.

Jim Dunn won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:29.6. Other firsts were recorded in the 500-yard freestyle, won by Gordon Jacoby in 6:16, 200-

yard breaststroke, Andrew Meyer, 2:35 and diving competition where Dennis Dow collected 166 points.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team, Jim Peterson, Jim Leonard, Jim Boden and Fred Kennelly won in 4:44.4.

In the Fresno meet, the Gators had to win the 400-yard freestyle relay to wrest the meet from the pesky Bulldogs.

The relay team, Ken Byrne, John Hyatt, Fred Kennelly Jim Peterson clocked 3:32.6 in the event to provide the margin of victory.

John Hyatt won the 200-yard freestyle event in 1:59. Jim Peterson picked up a first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 24.4 clocking.

WHY SINGH?

It is at this point, after a week of electioneering, that campaigns become tedious. Not so much because of the verbal barrage the voters are confronted with at every corner of the campus, but because it is the same old stuff. They have seen it all before. They know from past experience just how much chance for success each of these platforms and promises has, and their votes, if they vote, become perfunctory responses to some vague sense of participation in the "democratic process" or something.

These are helpless gestures born of a cynical attitude toward campus government. The choice of any alternatives is clearly yours, and we can't hope to persuade you to vote intelligently and selectively by a mere written statement. But if you have already decided that the A.S. government affects us whether we vote or not, that it spends over one-third million dollars, \$20 from each of us, that if we don't have this imperfect body as a channel for making needed changes in our academic environment as students, then we have NO ALTERNATIVE CHANNEL; if this is your decision, we urge you to examine the candidacy of **Karminder Singh** for vice-president. He is the only candidate who has successfully proven himself in an administrative position. He came into student government at a time of major crisis and developed an effective and worthwhile International Student program. His successful experience within student government qualifies him to carry out the important duties of the vice-president. Singh is an independent with no secondary allegiance to a group or machine, only a primary responsibility to the students. He is, in short, the best available choice for this spot. For a responsible vice-president with realistic assumptions about student government, elect **Karminder Singh**.

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May 8

"Where Has God Gone?"

May 22

"Can You Prove the Divinity of Jesus?"

Sixty Cent Suppers—6 p.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Savior

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Garfield and Junipero Serra

Rev. Herb Anderson

Advent Lutheran Church

Sacramento

7 p.m. — All Thinking

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