

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 46

Tuesday, April 19, 1966

Synanon 'Games'

Two drug addicts from Synanon will work with volunteers from the audience in a rare public demonstration of the cathartic nature of their controversial "Games," today.

The "Games" is included in a critical examination of Synanon, a private foundation established to cure dope addicts and alcoholics. The campus Forensics Union will host the discussion in Ed 117 from noon to 2:00 this afternoon.

Islamic year bellies up

By MICHAEL CARTER

Samia Nasser, a beautifully-built, 23 year-old belly dancer from Baghdad, Iraq, all but stopped the show as she undulated to the strains of Middle East music at Monday's Islamic New Year celebration on the Speaker's Platform.

Miss Nasser's act marked the high point of an hour-long program of folk dancing, instrumentals, and poetry-reading, celebrating the Islamic year 1386, which begins Wednesday.

The entertainment sponsored by the Arab-American Association, got off to a shouting, hand-clapping start as foreign student folk dancers and musicians performed authentic songs and dances.

The music was interspersed with poetry selections and proverb reading, but it was clear what the audience, now a thousand strong, was waiting for.

The anticipation was finally abated when the raven-haired Miss Nasser took the stage, replete in a full-length, sequined dress with an eye-popping, plunging neckline.

Tied around her waist was a white towel, strategically placed to accentuate her posterior.

Miss Nasser, gliding into her first number,

displayed an amazing control of different parts of her anatomy as she attempted to convey the meaning of the harem dance to the audience. Everyone seemed to get the message.

Rounding out her portion of the program, Miss Nasser called for a volunteer from the audience to assist her in her last number.

"I need a man with a pair of sexy eyes," she said. "Does anyone volunteer?"

As is usually the case, the most hapless fellow in the audience stepped forward to accept the offer.

Miss Nasser positioned her accompanist in the middle of the stage as she danced and whirled seductively around him.

She got little response from the apparently stunned student until she took his hand and placed it carefully on her abdomen.

Miss Nasser obviously intended to show her associate what a set of well-developed, surging stomach muscles felt like.

As she danced slowly, moving vertically to the floor of the stage, her partner's hand shifted embarrassingly to the upper reaches of her torso.

Evidently Miss Nasser felt she had had enough, and she finished her dance (and the show) at a safe distance from her bewildered accompanist.



"She walks, she talks," and did some other pretty amazing things as a harried student tried to participate in yesterday's Speaker's Platform celebration of Islamic New Year.

McGann hits AS problems; book prices, parking, EOA

By DAVE GEVANTHOR

Obviously piqued by a lack of patronage at his Speakers Platform appearance yesterday, AS President Terry McGann called it a "damn shame that students aren't motivated to find out about their \$400,000."

Referring to the belly dancer who'd preceded his "press conference," he said, "After an academic endeavor like that, I guess I'm at a loss for an audience."

McGann was on the Platform to recount his proposals for the Associated Students

and to introduce AS presidential hopefuls Ron Kinder and Jim Nixon.

Nixon was late, and Kinder never appeared, so McGann proceeded to enumerate the proposals he made to the Board of Governors of the Foundation.

Stating that the Bookstore showed a profit of \$105,000 last year, McGann suggested that book prices could be discounted at least 10 per cent. "This is, theoretically, a non-profit organization," McGann said.

The profit has been divided into two accounts. Part of it has gone into the College Union Council fund, and part of it has been "allocated as reserve for an addition to the Bookstore. There is about \$300,000 there now, and we don't really feel that the Bookstore needs additional facilities," he said.

McGann said that "the commercial products sold on the bottom floor of the Bookstore could be moved to the College Union, and the extra floor would relieve the Bookstore of its cramped quarters."

It was also suggested, McGann noted, that the Foundation should come under the auspices of the Associated Students. "The Foundation tells us what our money is spent on, and we should have some say in this area."

The problem of parking in Parkmerced also came up.

"I think that the administrators could have done more in this area," McGann said. "We're too happy and we ought to have more unhappiness, more concern, about student affairs."

"The administration ought to go downtown and bang on the doors of the Board of Supervisors instead of inviting them occasionally out here for lunch," McGann said.

But, he hinted, something is in the making about the parking problem.

The last proposal McGann recounted was one increasing the number of EOA jobs on campus from 20 to 50. "We want more federal support in this area," he said.

Most of the proposals are still in committee, McGann said, and though his term as

AS president ends this term, he said he will see them through as he will still be serving on the Foundation.

By that time, either Nixon or Kinder will be AS President. The issue will be decided when students go to the polls this Thursday and Friday.

(Candidates' statements appear on pages 4 and 5 in today's Gater.)

For the election, students may earn some money—\$1.25 an hour — by manning polls. Signups for workers are being taken by AS secretary May Gentilly in Hut "A."

Meanwhile, back on the Platform, the outgoing leader told his audience about the apparent success of the AS underwriting of KQED shows. McGann received a letter from a Rockefeller Foundation member asking for information about several AS projects, he said, and added, "It seems that with a minimal of effort, we may get a couple of hundred thousand dollars."

Still depressed by his slim audience, McGann made a final suggestion. "Maybe we'll have belly dancers here the next time," he sighed.

Erich Fromm lectures today

Erich Fromm, professor of psychoanalysis at New York University and, since 1955, head of the department of psychoanalysis at the medical school of the National University of Mexico, will speak here today on the topic "Freedom, Duty, Independence, Responsibility," in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

Tickets for Fromm's lecture are available to faculty and students at the Hut T-1 box office. Tickets are free, but must be picked up in advance of the talk. No one will be admitted without one.

The lecture will be broadcast live in the International Room, outside the Commons, and in the courtyard outside the Little Theatre.

Fromm is the author of several books including "Art of Loving," "Man of Himself," and "Psychoanalysis and Religion."

Poetry center presents Wolf and Yiddish poetry

Yiddish Poetry represented by Itzik Manger, Abraham Sutskever, Moishe Halperin, and Jacob Glattstein, will be presented by the Poetry Center today at 1 p.m. in the Gal-

lery Lounge.

Award winning author and SF State instructor, Lenord Wolf, will present the special Yiddish Program.

Wolf received the James Phelan award in Poetry in 1950, the Atran Fellow in Yiddish Studies at Columbia University in 1964, and was awarded the O'Henry Memorial Award for Prize Stories of 1965.

He translated Itzik Manger's novel The Book of Paradise from Yiddish. His writing further included a volume of poems and numerous literary periodicals.

Dialogue talk for semantics

"What's Stuffing Socratic Dialogue and Human Development?" is the topic of the lecture sponsored by the General Semantics Forum today at 12:30 in HLL 348.

Guest speaker will be Andy Gains, member of SF State's Experimental College, and instructor in Group Dynamics.

The lecture is open to all students and faculty.

A limited number of spaces
is available

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Official Notice

UDWET

The Upper Division Written English Examination, which must be passed by all students seeking the baccalaureate degree or a standard teaching credential, will be given on Saturday, April 23.

Students should report to Room 102, Humanities Building, at 9:00 a.m.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

All students on the Work-Study Program must reapply for eligibility once each fiscal year. The current year ends June 30, 1966. Students who desire to remain on the program after this date should apply to the Office of Student Financial Aid, Administration Building, Room 8. Applications should be submitted immediately.

Today at State

• Song Girl and Yell Leader Workshop — Gym 117 from 12 to 2.

• Forensics Union presents speakers from Synanon in Ed 117 at noon.

• Young Socialist Alliance — Tape Series — "Malcolm X on the Power Structure"—Malcolm X and George Breitman — HLL 341 at 12:15.

• College Lecture Series presents Erich Fromm in Main Auditorium at 12:30. (No admission charge, but tickets must be obtained in advance in Hut T-1.) Lecture will be broadcast live in Commons, outside Commons, and in Little Theatre courtyard.

• Newman Club — Student discussion in BSS 107 at 12:30.

• Poetry Center presents Leonard Wolf and Yiddish poets program — poetry read in Yiddish and Wolf's English translations — Gallery Lounge at 1.

• Golf — Sonoma State — Harding Park at 1.

• Varsity baseball — Pepperdine College — here at 2.

• Encore Films — "Devi" (Satyajit Ray) — Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30.

• The Sea Gull in Little Theatre at 8:30.

MEETINGS

• Vietnam Day Committee — Education Committee—HLL 378 at 10.

• Iran - American Organization — Ed 162 at 11.

• Arab - American Association — Arabic Lessons — BSS 106 at 12:15.

• Anthropology Society in HLL 104 at 12:15.

• Iran-American Organization — Persian Lessons—HLL 366 at 12:15.

• CAHPER — Gym 214 at 12:15.

• Iran - American Organization — BSS 213 at 12:15.

• Hillel Foundation — HLL 247 at 12:15.

• Go-ju-kai Karate Club — Gym 212 at 12:15.

• General Semantics Forum — HLL 348 at 12:30.

• Engineering Society—Sci 167 at 12:30.

• Chinese Students' Inter-collegiate Organization — BSS 134 at 11.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Hebrew Lessons — BSS 135 at 1.

• Christian Science Organization — Testimonial meeting — Ecumenical House Chapel at 1:10.

• Vietnam Day Committee — Action Committee — Hut T-2 at 1:15.

• Academic Affairs Council — BSS 126 at 2.

• Phi Alpha Fraternity — organizational meeting — Ad 162 at 2.

• Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk — Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7:30.

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Sea Gull lands here



ENID KENT AND ROBERT GRACE
... as Irina and Trigorian in 'Sea Gull'

A special performance of Anton Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" has been scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

The additional staging is due to a large demand for tickets. Admission has been dropped to 50 cents for this performance with all proceeds going to the drama department scholarship fund.

Although weekend performances are sold out, a limited number of tickets for the regular Wednesday and Thursday night shows are also still available for \$1 and \$1.50. Tickets for all three performances may be purchased in advance at the CA Box Office, open daily from 12 to 4 p.m.

Golden Gater

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EOA funds replace AS grants in aid

Student politicos will soon lose the automatic grants-in-aid that go with the positions they hold in the AS government structure.

The Office of Economic Opportunity has confirmed an increase in the number of student government EOA positions and this will, according to student leaders, result in a re-vamping of the structure and specifically of all paid student government positions.

The Federal government has increased the number of EOA positions from twenty to fifty.

Only six other colleges in the country have been allotted EOA positions for student government work and they have only one or two positions each, according to Jim Nixon, AS Vice-President.

"AS growth has been large and diverse and the importance of the AS programs is being recognized," Nixon said. "The AS has grown so big that we have to get outside funding," he added.

In addition to the EOA federal grants, the AS is seeking additional research and direct funding grants from the SF State Foundation and others. These grants will be used to continue such programs as the Experimental College, Community Involvement, and Tutorial programs.

If these grants are obtained, ten to twenty

percent of the money will go back to the AS for the original establishment and administration of the programs.

"Outside funding of many of the programs will allow them to be semi-autonomous from the AS and the Foundation," said Ira Schoenwald, chairman of the AS Finance Committee.

According to Schoenwald, an "all-college board" will be set up to determine who will be awarded EOA grants. The board will make decisions based on the work done, individual financial need, and the type of program the person works in.

The new system calls for the re-institution of the position of Executive Secretary. It would be his duty to coordinate the jobs in the AS and see that the work is being done.

Students wishing to fill jobs other than of an established nature, such as consultants, would be required to submit a job description of the work they wanted to do. The AS would then decide whether the student should be hired.

This same system would be used to hire people to work in some areas in AS clubs and organizations.

The new EOA positions will make it possible to go into areas where work cannot now be done.

Priest awarded first prize for anti-war TV script

A SF State graduate student and Jesuit priest won \$100 in the local competition of the World Law Television Script Contest.

Father Salvador de Usabel, 32, from Bilbao, Spain, was informed of his award April 1 by contest director Benjamin Draper, associate professor of the Radio-TV Department.

As SF State's representative, Father Usabel's script has been entered in national competition with 53 other colleges and universities, becoming eligible for a \$1,000 prize.

Contestants were to explore the major concepts involved in world law and to show how an enforceable system could be implemented to eliminate war as a social institution.

The winning one hour script,



FATHER USABEL
... winning playwright

"A History Teacher is Missing," has three styles to promote the ideas, said Father Usabel. They are drama, documentary and interview.

The story takes place on a college campus. As a history

professor lectures to his class on world law, the three styles are implemented.

The students are interviewed by the instructor. Questions concerning the feasibility of world law are discussed. To support Father Usabel's concepts of world law, the professor interjects historical background.

Father Usabel takes two approaches. He discusses the "madness of armament" and then attempts to be positive by discussing disarmament.

Through the story, Father Usabel notes, the professor is never seen, just heard.

Efforts are underway to produce Father Usabel's program on campus television, Draper said.

Father Usabel, now in his second semester at SF State, is studying communication arts. He attended Regis College at Toronto, Canada, and received his MA in theology.

'Lost-found' sale sets brisk pace

Evidence that people will undergo almost any degree of discomfort to "get to the bargains" took place last week when Delta Sigma Pi fraternity staged their "lost and found" auction.

With their table of goodies set up in front of the Commons, the fraternity salesmen did a bustling business Thursday and Friday, urging onlookers and prospective buyers to "Come see our merchandise, buy a hat, or maybe buy back all the things you lost last year."

One professor bought \$10 worth of textbooks. The salesman claims he was "overjoyed with the discount."

Delta Sigma Pi man Bruce Pohoriles estimates that they sold about two-thirds of the "lost and found" goodies, including fur coats, books, hats, umbrellas, sunglasses, tights, and tennis shoes.

Unwanted articles included broken umbrellas, rainhats, raincoats, and a melange of ancient textbooks and novels, including "Common Human Needs" and Micky Spillane's "The Case of the Careless Kitten."

Delta Sigma Pi vice president Don Krohn estimates that the fraternity made more than \$225 on the two-day auction.

Profs turn tables on Legislature

One good turn deserves another. So Robert Hall, assistant professor of English and Adam Miller, instructor in English and General Education have formed the Professors Committee to Honor the Most Outstanding Legislators.

"It's an ad hoc, dilettante group," Hall said.

The committee is, of course, Hall's answer to the oft-scoffed Most Outstanding Teacher Award invented by the State Legislature. His committee was formed as an "appropriate response to the honor bestowed upon us," Hall said.

Recently the Legislature awarded SF State \$3000 to be divided six ways and presented to the college's most outstanding mentors. The Academic Senate almost sent it back. But after careful reconsideration they decided to keep the money after all.

Not to be outdone, Hall has called for each faculty member to donate a penny to his committee just before Dead Week. Hall has collected 5 cents so far.

"I realize it isn't much," he said. "But even such a small amount is a worthy response. In fact, the smaller the amount, the worthier the response."

The grand prize, albeit somewhat less than \$3000, will be sent to the Governor.

The Governor will then, Hall suggested, appoint a joint Assembly-Senate Conference Committee to select the six outstanding legislators of the year, three from each house. After all, fair's fair.

And what criteria should be used in judging the outstanding legislator?

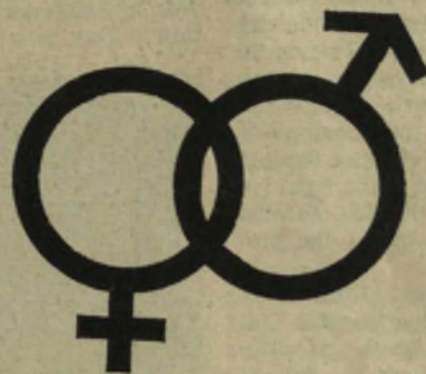
"I think they should weigh them. Heaviest one wins," Hall said.

Hall proposed the "winning" names be recorded on an appropriate scroll. The scroll should, he added, be stored in that eternal vault of riches, the Powerhouse behind the

Although Dead Week hasn't arrived yet Hall urged all faculty members to send their pennies in now. He also invited students to join.

— Dave Richmond

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RON KINDER President

I chose to run for AS president because I am in a better position than my opponent to return the student government to more effective administration of its numerous programs while retaining and enlarging each of the programs which he has helped develop.

Student government at present is ineffective because it is inefficient. Not once in three years (since Jay Folberg's administration) has there been a serious attempt to bring the \$400,000 student budget into order. Programs have been tacked on in the most chaotic way, and my opponent—if nothing else—has at least countenanced the most flagrant abuses of AS funds.



RON KINDER

I am totally committed to the success of three of the newer programs—the Community Involvement Program, which I hope to broaden beyond to include the widest range of projects with the city of San Francisco. This is an area in which every person may take part. I am impressed with the accomplishments of the Tutorial Project and will continue the fight for the greatest possible federal financial support for the program.

I fully support Jim's work within the Experimental College and will leave this within his hands with the full financial and executive support of my administration.

The on-campus programs outside of the strictly academic area are those which have been most neglected. There are many ways to build a closer identification between student and campus and I will devote considerable time to these.

Our athletic teams receive a large subsidy from AS funds, yet the whole athletics program can be rethought to integrate this worthwhile (though generally forgotten) area into the mainstream of campus life.

It is my hope that now, under my leadership, we may return to positive and constructive programming in every part of student government.

JIM NIXON
President
IRA SCHOENWALD
Vice-President
TOM LINNEY
Treasurer

The proper business of an

educational institution is not simply to transmit from generation to generation the cumulative knowledge of its culture; it ought also to conduct itself in accordance with the highest values of that cultural tradition.

The Tutorial and Community Involvement Programs and the Experimental College have resulted from student desire to participate in the direction of their own educations and the future of the community in which they live.

However, these programs are under attack at the very time they may likely attract enough money to support both themselves and other existing AS programs through Federal and Foundation money.

A major consideration ought to be the number of students actively participating. In no year in the history of our college have so many students been actively involved in AS programs as this year.

Furthermore, there is a style of college life developing on this campus in which students guide their own educations, work in the community on problems confronting our society, and influence college policy. This style is of such quality that it has attracted nationwide interest.

We are not offering a platform that AS officers will implement for the student body, rather we offer ways students may expand their participation in the life of the college. Some possible areas of work are: 1) make next year the year of Academic Experimentation. Due to a recent deci-



JIM NIXON

sion of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate, students and professors may introduce new courses without going through normal bureaucratic procedures. 2) Present a program to the Academic Senate such as eliminating specific requirements for GE, allowing students to drop courses any time without penalty, and providing more research money for graduate and upper division students. 3) Expand and diversify the Experimental College. 4) Put the Bookstore and the Commons under student control, convert current profits into a 10 per cent discount, employ more students, and reduce food prices. 5) Start a housing cooperatives program for single and mar-

ried students. 6) Set up a program to inform student officers and college officials of student opinion, work with AS programs in order to improve communications and provide channels through which students may become involved in AS activities. 7) Plan for a College Union that will serve the unique needs of the college. 8) Support and Expand the Tutorial Program. 9) Start a major program to secure foundation money for AS programs. 10) Schedule a Rock and Roll Festival for the fall.

Jim Nixon's experience includes past Assistant Speaker of the Legislature, this year AS Vice President, student representative on the Academic Senate, member of Foundation Board of Governors, the Board of Publications, and Coordinator of the Experimental College.

Ira Schoenwald's experience includes two years on legislature, past chairman of the Academic and Cultural Affairs Committee of the Legislature, current chairman of the Finance Committee.

Tom Linney's experience includes Counselor and chairman of On-Campus Orientation, participated in the organization of an Experimental College course, member Academic Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

The quality of student participation in the life of our college is surpassed nowhere in the country. By working together in the coming year, we can continue to set the standard of participatory higher education in the United States. We would like to have you talk with us this week and work with us next year.

JOHN TRAVINSKY Vice-President

I believe a sincere attempt to represent the total student community in the AS is necessary if gains are to be made in the ever growing and vital areas of student participation and concern. Although many advances in campus and community programs have begun, they have been subject to political manipulations. I urge a non-partisan approach to solving the growth problems of the Tutorials, the Experimental College and the Community Involvement Program. I would work to insure significant advances in broadening student involvement for all projects.

One of my greatest concerns is to provide the campus with at least one Popular Music Concert a semester. Much more can be done to give the students the full value of their \$10 AS fees each semester.

I have experience and desire in serving the Associated Students needs. My three years in the Legislature have been devoted to this purpose and I need your votes to allow me to continue this service.

KATHI DAVI Treasurer

For the last few months I have observed the financial

activities of the present AS government and have been shocked by the amount of money that has been wasted or used for questionable purposes.

With stricter control of the uses of AS money — abolition of thousands of dollars worth needless consultants and worthless conferences — each of the worthwhile programs can be expanded so as to benefit all students rather than a privileged few.

As a member of the Foundation Board, I would push for complete and permanent student control of the Bookstore and the Commons.

I would also aim at promoting better use of student body activity funds. There is no reason why we cannot sponsor big name entertainment at our Folk and Jazz Festivals.

PHIL AISSA Rep-at-Large

My candidacy for a student body office is based on the belief that with hard work, dedication, and responsibility, I can contribute immeasurably to the:

1. Acquisition of new married student housing.
2. Expansion of the time limit for parking in the area adjacent to the college.
3. Increasing visiting professors for the Experimental College.
4. Decrease in the cost of books in the Bookstore.
4. Acquisition of greater service in the administration building between the hours of noon to 1 p.m.
6. Student involvement in the PE program.

If elected, I will try to act in accordance with those principles which I feel will be in the best interests of you—the students of SF State.

BOB BECKER Rep-at-Large

I had been willing to let whoever wanted to run the Associated Students government until I started finding out how it's being run now. For one thing, every student has to pay \$10 for student activity cards, and the Associated Students has \$380,000 to play with. Secondly, the student politicians have decided to pocket a sizeable amount of this sum by granting themselves salaries, grants-in-aid, taking junkets all over the country, and paying their friends salaries for "consultation" to student government committees.

I have a great respect for many of the present programs.

But other programs can receive attention also. The present student government hasn't brought us big name entertainment as promised, nor a real campus activities program. As far as communicating with the students it has drawn a big zero. It's time to vote for representatives who care about this campus.

MARIANNA WADDY Rep-at-Large

Qualifications: President of the Black Students' Union, Junior in Psychology and a healthy, active commitment to student participation in education and politics.

Philosophy: In a democracy, one of the major means of maintaining efficient government is through the personal involvement of the majority and the minority opinion in the challenges of its community.

Platform: 1. A cursory re-examination of the qualitative level of education at SF State with the idea of initiating a program in which juniors and seniors can be paid as teaching assistants within every major area in the curriculum—thereby affording more free time to instructors to work with individual students.

2. A well coordinated tutorial and counseling program for overseas students to supplement existing facilities on campus.

3. Elimination of the Course Requirements.

TONY WILKINSON Rep-at-Large

Program:

- Support and expand student participation in the Tutorial Program, the Community Involvement Project, and the Experimental College.

- Complete student control of the Foundation.

- a. Union recognition for student and non-student employees

- b. Higher student minimum wage (Commons employees are now getting \$1.30/hr.) Cal's starting wage is \$1.76/hr.

- c. Control of profit levels in order to lower prices.

- Establish cooperative housing for married and single students.

- Plan for a Student Union that will offer additional gallery lounge space—not a 3 million dollar recreation center.

- Development of international understanding and cooperation through AS participation in the International Union of Students.

In order to achieve these goals I support Jim Nixon—President; Ira Schoenwald—Vice-President; Tom Linney—Treasurer.

BILL MORRIS Sophomore rep

In my two semesters at State I have participated in two major campus activities. As a frosh football player I saw a half filled Homecoming stadium. As a Tutorial Program member I see the great advances and good it is doing, yet find this program limited because of sparse funds. The Athletic Department is one of the finest in the State. The Tutorial Program is a pioneer that has spread nationally. There should be greater interest generated in these and similar programs. That is the responsibility of the AS and I think it has failed. The AS

and promises fill the air

should provide activities that reflect the interest of the campus as a whole. AS activities should exist for all students and not shut the door in their faces. We pay \$10 a semester for activities—I want us to get our money's worth.

DAVE KIRCHOFF

Rep-at-Large

Impressive movement toward student oriented education has been made in the past few years. Already, we are actively working with the administration in planning college policy and directing campus affairs. I support this participatory education and am dedicated to its expansion and further development.

JIM KNERL

Rep-at-Large

San Francisco State is perhaps the most unique school of higher learning in the entire world. For nowhere else does the environment of toleration to express one's views exist. Nor, nowhere else does one find a nationally accredited Experimental College where the true meaning of education is brought to fore. And unfortunately, nowhere else does a student body remain so apathetic as not to question the governing body concerning their actions.

Therefore, I submit myself to candidacy for Representative-at-Large. I have attended SF State for the past 2 years. I have served as Treasurer and President of an on-campus organization.

Beyond these, I have the desire and willingness to serve the entire student body — not merely one or two of its factions.

RICH SCHOR

Rep-at-Large

I am extremely interested in getting the AS government back into the hands of the voting public.

I am running for the office of Rep. at Large. There are six openings for this office. Make me be a leader for you. If you want an expanded tutorial program, expanded experimental college, and a community involvement program, then vote for Rich Schor.

For a better government, for the people, and for the protection of the student body, then vote for Rich Schor. I would like to see everybody come out and vote and make this school known all over the US.

KENT TREIBER

Rep-at-Large

One of my major reasons for running for Rep at Large is to establish fiscal responsibility in student government, to eliminate "political" spending, leaving more funds for funds to benefit students. Many of the present programs are basically sound, but need a re-emphasis toward student involvement. I intend to work for two very important programs that have drawn a blank for a long time—public relations to put this school in

the position it deserves, and big name entertainment.

I will do my damndest to correct these faults, to make your money benefit you. I sincerely hope that you have some of the feelings that I do and vote—Kent Treiber.

JOHN BERGGRUEN

Rep-at-Large

I advocate participatory education and would suggest the following programs and reforms: 1) More Research Grants for students, 2) additional Field-trip courses, 3) the establishment of a free-elective system following the state pattern, 4) expansion and diversification of the Experimental College and Community Involvement Programs, 5) discontinuation of the WF grading classification — allowing students to drop courses up to a few weeks before final exams with out penalty, 6) Revision of Advising Procedures — advising could be handled by graduate students and T.A.'s on a full time basis, 7) a Rock and Roll Festival, 8) student control of the Foundation, a 10 per cent discount on all texts . . .

It is my hope that these programs and reforms would provide for a more responsive and stimulating concept of education . . .

JOHN BERNARD

Rep-at-Large

Having attended San Francisco State for four years, I've seen administrations come, make incompetent mistakes, and fade away, only to be followed by another "slate" just as inefficient.

There are programs and ideas that would like to incorporate or enlarge upon (if already existing):

1. The expansion of the new Experimental College.
2. The enlargement of SF State Tutorial program.
3. Encouragement of all on-campus organizations to participate in the campus affairs council in order that all groups may voice their ideas and opinions.

I have been an active representative on the campus affairs council and have observed the Elections Committee, AS Legislature and Finance Committee during the past year.

BILL BURNETT

Rep-at-Large

I have been critical of the last two legislatures, not only because they have been so unoriginal and one-sided in their ideas, but because they have cost the student body thousands of dollars. They have voted themselves salaries, and have wasted extravagant sums of our money on most questionably padded requests for subsidies . . .

The Legislature can become a useful body if it actually attempted to survey and reflect differing student opinions, rather than voting en bloc and following the executive's political will without a whimper of protest. Although I don't object to any existing pro-

gram in essence . . . I refuse to watch individuals use AS funds for their own private gravy trains.

Previous experience in student government: College Union Council for the past year, former representative-at-large (although not associated with the current band of pirates), Speaker of the Legislature, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control . . .

GREG de GIERE and PIKE OLIVER

Sophomore reps

We don't think that anybody really believes that lower division students are big cavities that professors pour information into, yet this is the way that large parts of our General Education system are run. Because of these authoritarian, impersonal aspects, GE is now generally recognized as an inadequate part of our College curriculum: students, faculty and administration are all looking for ways to improve and reform the system. We want to participate in the inevitable change in GE, and we want to help direct it into channels that will be valuable to the students affected — this is why we are Sophomore Representative candidates.

Within one year we believe that students can gain these GE improvements:

- Many diverse GE Experimental Programs integrating six or more units of regular GE's, open to all students.
- Elimination of specific course requirements so that students can shape their own programs.
- Pass - fail grades in all non-major lower division classes.
- GE advising only by faculty members who want to participate in General Education and who will give adequate time and attention to their advisees.
- Participation by all interested students in guiding GE reform throughout the College.

These things reflect our belief that participatory education can be extended to the GE level. . . . These are the things we will work for—we invite you to join us with your vote and your participation.

We also support Jim Nixon for President, Ira Schoenwald for Vice President and Tom Linney for Treasurer, because we believe that intelligent, independent executive leadership in the AS is necessary to continue and expand College-wide participatory education.

SANDY TALBOT

Sophomore rep

SF State has much to offer its students, at least to those who are willing to participate. So many people simply attend classes and then return home, never more than skimming the surface of what college should be to them. College is not just attending classes, it is the experience of meeting many new people and becoming involved in something outside of our own personal

sphere of existence. That is why many more activities need to be added and why the existing ones need to be publicized more.

There is definitely a need for GE courses, but they should not trap students into classes that serve no purpose at all. There should be variety with a purpose. The result would be a student who has been exposed to many different and unique ideas, but who has not been stuffed with useless information.

MARGARET NIXON

B.S.S. rep

In the tradition of student-oriented participatory education, I am most anxious to speak with the students whom I wish to represent, and thus am making myself personally available this week, at a table in front of the Commons.

JOHN BARACCO

B.S.S. rep

As an active member-representative on the Campus Affairs Council, I have seen how student government can be extended to enable on-campus organizations to have a direct link with the AS Leg. In this way the Leg helps the organization, and in turn, the organization becomes a more integral part of the college institution, benefiting the student body as a whole.

I would like to see this type of action continued, and if possible, extended to the individual student.

He pays \$10.00 a semester to be a member of the Associated Students. The money he pays should be returned to him in a way that would encourage the student to participate more in the activities offered by the college.

I am campaigning as an independent. I have no obligations to any political machine, only to the students.

STEPHEN ATTELL

Creative Arts rep

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for Legislature Representative to the School of Creative Arts, of which I have been a student for the past three years.

The rapid expansion of enrollments in the School of Creative Arts, which offers many diversified majors in many fields of study, necessitates an adequate representation in student government.

I urge that you cast your votes for me, Stephen Attell, on April 20 and 21 and if elected will promote better Creative Arts representation, BIG NAME ENTERTAINMENT, more on-campus activities, and a tighter budget control of Associated Student funds.

ALBERT DURO

Humanities rep

Qualifications:

Member of AS Legislature (Humanities Rep.)

Member of Finance Committee of AS Legislature

Member of Community Involvement Committee of AS Leg.

Administrative staff of Ex-

perimental College

Director of General Education Experimental Program Statement of Candidacy

I am now, and would like to continue being, Humanities Rep. Being a Humanities major and because of my activities I am acquainted with a great number of students and teachers in this area. As director of the G.E. Experimental Program and member of Undergraduate Curriculum Committee of the Academic Senate, I have worked very hard on revising G.E., and plan on expanding my efforts next year for effective changes. I have helped create and form the Experimental College, and plan on fully supporting and expanding it in the spirit of participatory education . . .

DAVID CALLOWAY

Natural Science rep

In choosing a candidate for an office, a voter must consider three basic areas of qualification. Those are interest, experience, and ideas. I think I am qualified in all areas. My participation in campus affairs is broad and well-rounded. I am now on the staff of Campus Kickoff, I have served on the Academic and Cultural Affairs committees of the Associated Students, and I have helped found the S.F.S.C. Cudas, the college's only skin diving club. To be sure, I have many ideas and I am open to more. I would like to work on (a) getting more AS money for Life Science organizations, (b) a tentative Natural Science course in the Experimental College, (c) changing the period for dropping classes from 6 weeks to just before finals, (d) giving much of my time and energy to this office.

DICK DARRINGTON

Natural Science rep

During the three years I have been a student at SF State, I have heard the various political machines complain about the lack of communication and interest on campus. I have not, however, seen any appreciable changes in this area. My proposal to at least lessen this problem is to hire a full-time publicity man.

As Science Rep, I hope to initiate a program hosting contemporary research scientists presenting guest lectures on recent work in the various fields. This might be accomplished as a program in the experimental college.

As a student legislator I will feel it is my obligation to cut out useless spending. The most evident waste is in the abundant and useless advisory positions created by last year's administration.

BILL PETERS

PE rep

Future Physical Educators, and Associated Students of San Francisco State College, I wish to express my candidacy for the position of Physical Education Representative to the Legislature. My name is (Continued on Page 8)

How to 'freeload' at college

By MIKE BARBER

Students who are out of income and friends to put the touch on needn't join the line at Harbor Light or sign up for welfare if they qualify for unemployment insurance.

To get up to \$65 a week in benefits it is only necessary to apply and be judged eligible according to regulations and information outlined in the latest California Department of Employment booklet.

This booklet gives only general guidelines for determining eligibility. Most of the rules carry exceptions and in the final analysis it is the interviewer at the department

who decides.

If the applicant is eligible then within one to three weeks he'll receive a steady income that for many students offers adequate support.

A basic assessment of one's chances for the \$25 to \$65 stipend can be gotten from the pamphlet.

A student who applies for compensation sometime before the end of April needs to have earned only \$720 in what is known as his base period, which would be from October 1, 1964 to September 30, 1965, to get the minimum benefits.

The most lucrative three months are used to determine the amount of the weekly benefit.

Even students now holding part time jobs may be eligible for additional money from the state if what they are making is less than what they can draw on unemployment.

If only \$180 was earned in the most productive 12 weeks of the base period, the department will pass out \$25 a week. The \$65 prize goes only to

those who were paid \$1,748 or more in their best quarter.

But before the applicant can start hauling home the loot, his eligibility must be established.

Major qualifying hurdles for the student include the reason for leaving the last job held, whether he is actively seeking work while collecting unemployment, and whether he is actually employable.

If a student was laid off, or quit his last job for any reason that the department feels is "good cause," then eligibility may be established.

Quitting just to go back to school, or because the applicant was going to get fired anyway, doesn't usually constitute "good cause" in the eyes of the department.

However, Department of Employment representatives stress the fact that all the factors of each individual's case must be weighed before the final ruling can be made.

If a needy applicant did quit for a bad cause or was fired for anything judged as "misconduct," starvation and des-

pair needn't be all that's left.

Instead, it's only necessary to go out and get a temporary job, such as Santa's helper or swim instructor in an outdoor pool. These jobs carry a guaranteed layoff.

However, this layoff provision comes with a catch. The total earnings from the temporary job must total at least five times the applicant's weekly benefit amount.

That is, if the student is eligible to receive \$40 a week, as determined by earnings in the best quarter of the base period, then the total earnings for the short-term job must be at least \$200.

If the student has come this far successfully, he still can't retire to his pad with beer and books and just let the money roll in.

The recipient of unemployment benefits is expected to be able to work, available for work, and out looking for work every week he's on the dole.

In fact, just when things are beginning to look up, the department begins in earnest

to try to put the student back to work as quickly as possible.

This brings up a problem that is a major factor in being judged eligible. Normal class hours conflict with normal working hours. If a full time student is employable only in nine-to-five jobs, he won't stand much chance of being put into the program in the first place.

However, if his skills are suited to a vocation that offers plenty of swing and graveyard shift spots, such as digging fishing worms or topless dancing, there's no sweat.

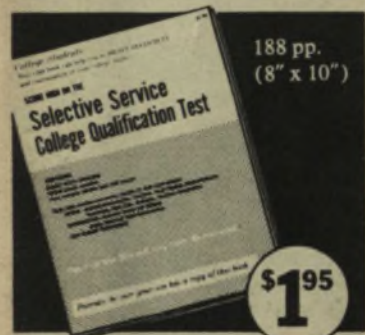
Once the student is deemed employable, his biggest problem is to keep from being hired.

What happens if, while out hiding from employers, the student finds that he's been placed in a job by the department?

All is not lost, yet. Just as the department enjoys some protection from free-loaders, the free-loader is somewhat protected from the department.

(Continued on Page 7)

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US plays the war game

Anatol Rapoport last week rapped modern military strategists who have tried to make the study of war respectable by elevating it to a science.

He told a nearly capacity audience of students and faculty the strategic approach to the study of international conflict is the modern analogue of the "dismal science," the term applied to the study of economics in the mid-nineteenth century.

Just as the early econo-

mists concluded the poor would always be poor, he said, the modern military strategist concludes there will always be war.

Rapoport, a professor at the Mental Health Research Institute of the University of Michigan who has spent years researching human behavior under the conditions of strategic games, said modern military science is dismal because its practitioners have not abandoned eighteenth century assumptions.

The theories these strategists have developed reduce war to a game. They assume they can study the likely moves of the opponent thereby discovering how to win the "game."

Clearly Rapoport objects to these men playing games with the world.

By taking this view of the world, he said, one creates the mentality that peace can

never be achieved. He believes mankind must cease using the nation-state to promote ambitions of the power oriented leaders of the world.

Rather than selecting means to keep other nation-states in an inferior position, he suggests they play the game of international cooperation.

To move beyond the age-old hang-ups of greed, power and privilege, he suggests the world stop paying allegiance to nation-states seeking power at the expense of other nations.

"How can one love a nation-state if it only wants to expand?" he asked.

Rapoport believes the US is the greatest obstacle to world peace. Its leaders feel compelled to maintain complete world hegemony, he said.

If the US is unable to decide to cooperate with the other nations of the world, it is quite likely nuclear disaster will be the result, he said.

The US will have to destroy the basis for anti-communism if it is to accept a cooperative world.



ANATO RAPOPORT
"Men play games with
the world"

Such a policy involves political concessions. Rapoport said the Vietnam war must be de-escalated, but he doubted the US could make such a political concession as to respect the independence of the Vietnamese.

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(714) 871-3300

KPFA subsidy hinted

A proposed SF State subsidy for radio station KPFA has been hinted by Terry McGann, AS president.

If the proposal is initiated the controversial station would broadcast a series of educational programs sponsored by SF State.

McGann enthusiastically supports the subsidy and feels that the need for more educational programs is a legitimate concern of the college.

"We are entertaining the idea with a request to the legislature and we are very optimistic as to its ultimate success," McGann said.

McGann noted that the proposed subsidy would not be voted on until after the student body elections.

The proposal was first brought up at the SF State sponsored California State Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSCSPA) conclave held here last December.

Senate backs dean post

After two hours of intense, sometimes heated, debate, the Academic Senate last Tuesday approved in principle the creation of a new post of Dean for Faculty Research.

This would separate the research function from the Office of Graduate Studies where it now resides.

The Senate action was considered rare in view of the fact that a joint faculty-administration Ad Hoc committee had recommended the two functions remain together in the same office.

The action was also a rebuff to the administration, which had strongly backed the Ad Hoc committee's recommendation for retaining the status quo.

The vote was close — 17 to 15 — indicating strong feelings for keeping the present set-up.

But it was believed that, had

the motion to separate the two functions been coupled with a motion to defer further action until next fall when SF State will have a new president, there would have been more "yes" votes.

During the sometimes confusing debate, these points developed:

- The Faculty Research Committee was apparently not consulted on the matter. The Committee introduced a resolution recommending the establishment of a Vice President for Research.

- Aubrey E. Hann, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee, was absent from the meeting at which the resolution was adopted to retain the current arrangement. Hann dissented, recommending the functions be separated.

- Both Ralph Goldman, Coordinator for Faculty Research (who works under the Dean of Graduate Studies)

and Fred Terrien, former Coordinator, said increased duties of the position demanded a new full-time dean who would report directly to the president.

- Research on this campus has grown from its beginning in 1960 to a \$5 million program today. Now one in seven faculty members are engaged in research.

- Vice President Donald L. Garrity said that the State

sets the number of deans and provides the money for their salaries. If we create a new dean for research, he said, the graduate deanship will have to go.

He also complained that a new post would ultimately put added burdens on the already over-loaded shoulders of the Vice President. He noted that UC Berkeley had once separated the two functions, but recently joined them again.

Senator William E. Rogers expressed the fear, echoed by others, that if research became an independent entity, it would grow into "a monster" ignoring the academic function of the College in building "its own empire."

The Senate's action is considered "advisory" to the administration. It is now up to Acting President Stanley F. Paulson to make a final decision.

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WANTED: Votes to curb Machine Politics. ELECT JOHN TRAVINSKY, A.S. Vice President. A 4/22

Unemployment for the cagey student

(Continued from Page 6)

Generally speaking, the state can't stick a person with just any old job. If a student's highest skills suit him for catching worms, then the only job the department can make him take is that of worm-catcher, and then only if it pays wages at least "equal to the weekly benefit amount," does not require joining a company union, and the position to be filled has not been created due to a labor dispute.

As the employment center and the reluctant employee continue to go round and round, more rules may be brought into play by each party.

If someone is in a particularly specialized field, like Santa's helper, for which there is no demand at the time, but is capable of filling a job for which there is a better market, like beer-pourer, then the department can try to get him the second job.

According to the rules, the applicant must be "reasonably fitted" for the job. This concept takes into consideration factors such as "health, safety, morals, physical fitness and prior training."

If pouring beer is a threat to an individual's morality, or whatever, then he may refuse the job.

But the game must eventually come to an end. This happens when the exasperated student finally takes a job, or the amount paid into the individual's employment fund runs out.

A 13 week extension on benefits can occur if the state's level of unemployment reaches six per cent, as it did two years ago.

Many people rationalize their reception of benefits by noting how many years they have paid unemployment insurance costs without collect-

ing. The booklet makes clear that this is fallacious.

The Unemployment Insurance Program is "financed 100 per cent by employer contributions." The answer to the question of who finances the employer contributions is not given.

Another matter frequently rationalized by the person on unemployment might be some of the statements made while applying.

"Eligibility is often determined more by the way the person presents his case instead of what the case is," a department interviewer admitted.

Some caution is nonetheless called for. The department does not differentiate between white and black lies. Both are classified as "misstatements" and equated with misdemeanors.

A misdemeanor can mean six months in jail and a \$500 fine, plus forfeiture of "any rights to benefits for a period of 52 weeks," for the cheater.

Fortunately, the department isn't that rough with most people. A white lie is more likely to result in a two- to ten-week disqualification period for the liar.

If that's not enough, "repeated withholding or misstatements result in an additional eight-week disqualification," the booklet warns.

No punishment is meted out for just applying, eligible or not. If a student feels he has even the remotest chance of qualifying for unemployment benefits, the way to find out for sure is to hustle down to 1400 Howard St. and let the department judge for itself.

While standing and moaning in front of the job listings in the Ad building, he might as well be drawing unemployment, too.

This newspaper fully supports the college policy of fair, non-discriminatory housing.

Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

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Use Gater Classifieds

THE STRAP

Broken sticks and live crabs

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

Broken sticks to live crabs flopping about on land — that's only some of what Bay Area sports fans could revel in over the past weekend.

A traditional jock watcher could have flicked on the telly and watched Gay Brewer thrash about and blow a huge lead in the golf Tournament of Champions. Or he could have watched Messrs. G. Goodrich and J. West take the Boston Celtics in the NBA playoffs. The truly inspired could have ventured out to Candlestick Park (as I did Friday) and watch Juan Marichal and Bob Shaw make up for the spring training they missed by wailing on the Houston Colts.

The most interesting thing at the Friday game occurred in the stands behind home plate — not on the playing field. After the Giants concluded their 6-2 execution of the inept Colts, a thoroughly inebriated gentleman calmly stood up and micturated on the reserved seats. A real crowd pleaser, he.

Pro sports lovers Saturday night whipped out to the Cow Palace to watch platinum blonde Ray Stevens and chunky Pat Patterson retain their world tag team wrestling championship over Bearcat Wright and Bobo Brazil. The match was unexcitingly terminated when the latter grappler was "injured" and unable to continue. Moo City's wrestlers might not have been as artistic as collegiates, but it was more colorful: Winning maneuvers had an international flavor with the Manchurian splash and Mexican victory roll, and a grotesque twist with the octopus hold and reverse backdrop.

Personally, I prefer the more artistic and less well-known sports. The kind you search for through the agate type in sports sections.

For instance, did you know that last Saturday a lad named Miller McNear navigated his Koala to victory in the Northern California Predicted Log Racing Association's sixth annual Petaluma race? He covered the 23-mile course with only 1.48 per cent navigational error. Pretty good, huh?

Stanford and UC Berkeley tied, 3-3, in their lacrosse duel across the bay despite two overtime periods. The squads were playing one of two scheduled games for the Abercrombie and Fitch Broken Stick Trophy (no lie). The deciding match will be played May 7 at Stanford.

If you happened to be in the vicinity of the Lexington Reservoir near Los Gatos Saturday, you might have watched Santa Clara record its first crew victory in two seasons by outdistancing Loyola of Los Angeles. The Broncos, with Roger Scott at stroke, prevailed by three lengths.

Those with enough coin to flee the Bay Area could have watched Stenhousemuir edge Third Lanark, 2-0, St. Mirren tie Motherwell, 0-0, or Stirling slip by Dunfermline, 2-1. But it would have taken a jet flight, for those were games in the Scottish Soccer League.

The grooviest action around here didn't even make any of the downtown papers.

Fisherman's Wharf was the scene of the First Annual Land Crab Derby (or something like that), where one could watch a crab louie-louie as it was dropped on the pavement. Only trouble was, the asphalt was hot, and the contestants just flopped over on their backs, and kicked their pincers in agony.

But discrimination reared its evil head at the crab races. Carol Doda and a group of topless friends weren't allowed to enter their crabs, so they held their own competition. Even though the ladies had obvious assets their official counterparts lacked, they still weren't smart enough to figure out that crabs — land-roving or sea variety — ain't goin' noplac on scorching pavement.

All of which goes to show that a crab in the hand is worth two in the street — claws up.

Golf today; women play

An intramural hole-in-one golf tournament for students and faculty is set for today at noon on the WRA (soccer) field.

Women's intramurals is now offering a swimming and diving program from 1 to 2 p.m. on Thursdays in the pool. Those interested should check

the women's intramural board near Gym 200 A.

Entry blanks are available for the women's gymnastic meet Wednesday, April 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Interested people should check the intramural board near Gym 200 A of the gymnastic bulletin board in Gym 200 D.

Candidates -- continued

(Continued from Page 5)

Bill Peters, I am a member of the junior class, and my major field of study is Physical Education. I began my study at state last summer session and in this period of time I have developed what I believe to be a deep feeling of loyalty to our department.

My activities dealing with our department started last Fall when I was a member of our Far Western Conference championship football team. At the present time I am a member of the Block S Society. I sincerely believe that our department deserves the strongest Representation it can possibly create.

Tracksters slip past Humboldt

Track traditionalists were surprised Saturday when the SF State track team began its meet with Humboldt State and Westmont College at 11 a.m.

Late arrivers (meets usually start at 1 p.m.) missed the show, but watched the last event — the mile relay — at Lowell High's field around 1 p.m.

Westmont won handily, with 81 points to SF State's 54 and Humboldt's 41. As a Far Western Conference meet, the Gators edged Humboldt, 78-67.

The Gators won but four events. Joe Currie tossed the shotput 47 feet 8 inches; Jim Brown highjumped 6 feet 3 inches (his poorest effort of the season); Bob Hall pole vaulted 13 feet, and George Smith triple jumped 42 feet 5 inches.

It was a nice day to go to a track meet. —Loveland.

Netters sock saps from Humboldt, 8-0

By JIM VASZKO

The Gator tennis team gave the Lumberjacks from Humboldt State a taste of their own sap last Saturday as they cut down the forest men, 8-0.

Led by Bob Siska and captain Preston Paull, SF State buzzed through without dropping a set in either singles or doubles. It was Siska, 6-0, 6-1; Paull, 6-4, 6-2; Jack Bracken, 6-3, 7-5; Lou Engelstein, 6-4, 6-1; Al Brambila, 6-3, 6-4; and freshman Doug Chickering, 6-4, 6-4.

Paul and Engelstein collaborated in doubles for a 6-4, 6-3 triumph, while Brahbila and Ted Gregory co-authored an identical 6-4, 6-4 conquest.

But to Gator coach Elvin Johnson, the most gratifying aspect of the entire match had to be the performance of Brambila. Just off the sick list for the first time in several weeks, Al played like he hadn't missed a day of practice all year. When the match was over he didn't feel weak or tired.

But Brambila and the Gators will have to wait until Saturday for the showdown with UC Davis. Both SF State and the Aggies sport 5-0 FWC records, and the only sure thing about their match is that both teams won't sport perfect records when it's over.

Lumberjack coach Larry Kerker, after seeing his team uprooted Saturday, predicts the Gators "should win in a close match." Several Humboldt players concurred with their coach, but one was positive SF State would be beaten.

However, the star-gazers all agreed on one point — 6-3 will be the biggest margin of victory, and more likely it will be a 5-4 match.

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