

Gerassi's case under study

By CLEM GLYNN

A four-member committee will make recommendations to President John Summerhill by tomorrow on whether John Gerassi should be reinstated or fired.

Gerassi, an instructor of international relations, was suspended for 30 days with pay three weeks ago, following the Dec. 6 Administration building demonstration.

The committee held a hearing Tuesday in the President's conference room which lasted until nearly 11 o'clock that night.

It was attended by about 45 students.

The Hiring, Retention and Tenure Committee of the international relations department voted earlier this month to suspend Gerassi for 30 days with pay for "unprofessional conduct" at the Dec. 6 demonstration.

Gerassi boosted the first student into the locked AD building through an open window. He then climbed in himself.

The committee was appointed by Walcott Beatty, chairman of the Academic Senate. It includes Cliff Josephson, chairman, associate professor of English, Bernice Peterson, professor of physical education, Jack Tomlinson, associate professor of biology, Carlo



A helpful hand from John Gerassi boosts a demonstrator into the Administration Building during the Dec. 6 disturbance on campus. —Photo by Steve Lathrop

Lastrucci, professor of sociology.

Besides Gerassi, others testifying included Marshall Windmiller, associate professor of international relations, Jack Bunzel, associate professor of political science, Glenn Smith, vice-president of busi-

ness and Administrative Affairs, Donald Castleberry, professor of political science and Devere Pentony, Dean of the school of behavioral and social sciences.

Gerassi was represented by attorneys Charles Garry and Beverly Axelrod.

Gerassi's jaunt to Puerto Rico

Suspended International Relations instructor John Gerassi spent part of his Christmas vacation at a Puerto Rico Peace Corps training camp encouraging trainees to resign and aid the "revolution at home."

He told the trainees at Camp Crozier that the Dec. 6 violence on the SF State campus was "the first successful confrontation" of the evil system.

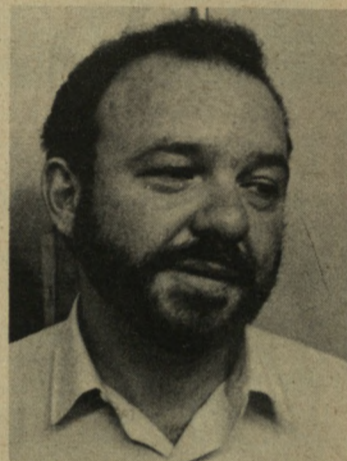
Gerassi also said that the Nov. 6 beating of Gater editor Jim Vaszko was not only right, but the only recourse against Vaszko, whom Gerassi labeled "obviously a racist dog."

These statements were challenged by a former SF State student now training in the Peace Corps in Puerto Rico, who accused Gerassi "of betraying all faith in justice and reason."

"You are guilty of the same moral impoverishment that you claim for the present 'establishment' . . . and in the force of moral authority—you make desperate, frustrated forays into the community when others pay no heed to your grand designs," he told Gerassi.

The former student continued, "The idea that any group, claiming oppression, has the right . . . to commit cruelty and disorder is not only patently absurd but perpetuates the long tradition of oppression in which only the oppressors change."

Gerassi claims that he is paid by the Peace Corps to deliver the speech, and the Peace Corps is well aware of what he will say.



JOHN GERASSI

Reached in Washington, D.C., the Peace Corps Latin American bureau, which has jurisdiction over Camp Crozier, said they had "never heard of him but we certainly will look into it."

Phil Keif, a senior writer for the Public Information Office of the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C., said that Gerassi's visit to the camp was "not legitimate" although he was not sure how Gerassi was admitted to the camp in the first place.

Marines to land on campus

By DAN MOORE

The Marines may build men but they don't build debating societies.

Three Marine recruiters, set to appear on the walk between the Science and BSS buildings this morning between 10 and 2, will be "non-disruptively" picketed and challenged to debate their role as recruiters for the war in Vietnam.

The Marines, however, will probably be under orders to refrain from rhetoric in defense of the Leathernecks' role in the war.

But last year, in a Marine recruitment effort in late February that saw four pickets ejected from the Gym by a crowd chanting "kick the hippies out," recruiters debated the dissidents.

"We must deny the Chinese

Communist Dragon access to the abundant natural resources of the southeastern (Vietnamese) peninsula," Marine Captain Hodgen said at the time.

The picketing, sponsored by the Joint Committee Against Campus Complicity, will begin at 11 a.m., the attempts at debate will presumably go on all day and the Speaker's Platform will be held open for those who want to hold forth.

Committee members, very concerned about the Board of Trustees still vague ruling that advocacy of disruptive tactics will be punished by suspension, made it clear at a meeting yesterday that their tactics will be non-disruptive.

Bruce Hartford, a senior in psychology and a member of the committee, said "We are going to use non-violent and

non-disruptive tactics to educate the students about Marine recruiting and challenge the Marines to debate."

OPINION

His opinion on the Trustees action of the Dec. 6 Administration Building "mill-in" that turned into a "kick-in"?

"I think the Trustees' ruling is extremely repressive and designed to stop political activity on college campuses," he said.

The Marines' appearance today will be the first time this semester that recruiters directly connected to the war have appeared on the campus, except for a brief tour of duty by a hapless Coast Guard recruiter in November. Other recruiting appointees, including those of the CIA and Dow Chemical, were cancelled.

Administration sources said

the cancellations were made to await the outcome of the "War Crisis" Convocation, the weeklong series of debates and discussion on the college's moral position on the war.

The cancellations because of the Convocation deferred

trouble over recruiting at SF State while other campuses such as San Jose State and Los Angeles State, underwent the trauma of confrontation between burned-up Dow recruiters and the determined demonstrators.

San Quentin U. still needs books

Due to a recent article in the Gater on San Quentin U., a college program for inmates of San Quentin State Prison, last Christmas was a little brighter for the convict-students than it may have been.

One of the big problems the program has been having is finding enough books for the

students to use.

In two days the Gater has collected over one hundred books for the inmates at San Quentin U., but more are needed.

The college program can use any books, paperback or hardbound. Please leave them in the Gater office, HLL 207.



JOHN SHOWALTER

San Quentin News: the penitent press

By DAN MOORE

The penitent press might be the motto of the San Quentin News. But the bi-monthly paper, edited by John Showalter, 31, is dedicated to improving life in "Bastille by the Bay" by "progress through education."

Under Showalter's editorship the San Quentin News has supported the San Quentin Education Project, a college level program quickly dubbed San Quentin U., and has aired the gripes indigenous to the imprisoned.

Even so there has been some dissatisfaction with the NEWS, as it is called. Many inmates feel that it is too representative of the warden's point of view. "There is no communication by the NEWS, with a large minority of the inmates," one felon said.

At about the same time SF State spawned Open Process, a group of dissatisfied inmates initiated San Quentin's underground newspaper, the Outlaw.

Showalter agrees that his paper "is, in effect, a PR sheet for the administration of the prison. But we do criticize the Establishment constructively, if moderately, when it needs criticism."

Showalter believes there is a need for The Outlaw, however. "It's unfortunate that the Outlaw has been so badly written, though. Its useful function has also been impaired by its sometimes irrational anti-Establishment stands," the inmate-editor said.

The Outlaw's editor was unavailable for comment. The Outlaw has no set publication schedule. "It comes out whenever they can get away with it," Showalter said.

The prison administration, aware that the underground paper serves as a kind of safety valve for inmate frustrations resolvable only by getting out of prison, has only gone through the motions of trying to suppress the publica-

tion.

Showalter has been editor for a year and a half and will "graduate" on parole, probably in April of 1968. He has been promised a job by a Bay Area newspaper.

His city editor, Don Nivens, 33, was city editor of a small Orange County daily until he "tied one on one night and the first thing I knew I was robbing a gas station."

"My three competition papers in the county really had a good time with that. The play they gave it probably contributed to my last- ing notoriety," he said.

Nivens got out on parole last year but had a relapse. "I'm now doing post-graduate work," the wiry, black haired Nivens joked. His grin seemed a little forced.

Nivens is eligible for parole again in a year and has been promised a job by another Bay Area paper, he said.

Besides Showalter and Nivens there is sports editor Bill Canoe. Canoe comments cogently on San Quentin's variegated sports scene that runs from football to tennis and back to basket- ball.

There are two other staffers. All receive \$6 a month for work which sometimes runs into forty hours a week.

"We spend most of our time shooting the bull," Showalter said, "but then we really have to move about a week before our twice monthly deadlines."

The San Quentin News, under Showalter's editorship, won the Penal Press Sweepstakes award for 1966. If the contest were judged by the California Penal Authority, that award might be the kiss of death, but the award was made by the Journalism department of Southern Illinois University.

★ ★ ★

Books are still being collected for San Quentin U. in the Gater office, HLL 207.

Want to make contact? Her number's in the book

The official SF State student directory is available at Hut T-1 or in the Bookstore for the nominal fee of one thin 50 cent piece.

Quite a small sum when you consider that HER phone number, address and other vital statistics are encased within.

The directory is intended for use next semester as well, so all students are encouraged to remain at their present residence so as not to complicate things.

Unless of course, you're moving for reasons of security.

Inside story: nuts on campus

Editor's Note — The Gater recently reported on the campus squirrel population, and the following fictionalized article is a continuation of the spirit of the previous reports.

★ ★ ★

By MARK GORACKE

Scene — The underground home of Pedro Squirrel, late in the evening of Dec. 6. The house, small but comfortable and distinctively middle-class,

is located in the flower garden below the administration building steps at SF State. In the living room a large picture of President John Summerskill lies ajar, and there is general disarray of the furniture.

Thelma — Have you seen the basement yet, dear?

Pedro — Yes, I was afraid I'd find some cracks in the foundation, but it looks al-

right so far.

Thelma — Thank God. The way those demonstrators were carrying on today, I thought we'd all be crushed. (Quickly) Yelling and shouting "hell no . . ." and then everything in the house shaking. That's no way to raise children.

Pedro — Yes, yes, don't get yourself upset any more. They've all gone home now, and only the night students are here. They never do anything.

Thelma — It's the babies I'm worried about. You said we moved here by the administration building so the kids could grow up in an atmosphere of academic freedom. But today the kids were scared, with all that glass breaking and the whole house shaking. My best china fell off the mantelpiece, and look how rattled the picture of President Summerskill is. It is a shame.

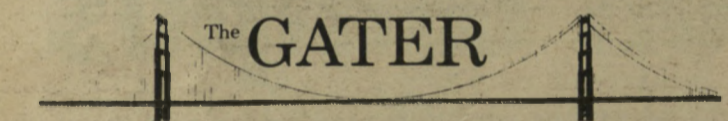
Pedro — Yes, yes, I know. I think we're going to have some changes around here. I

remember when I spent those awful days down in Los Angeles last year. In Southern California the hot air that blows in from the desert is called the Santa Ana wind. But here at State I can feel the freezing cold winds of the Sacramento start to blow from the right. It's cold enough to halt a radical heat spell.

Thelma — Well, with finals

coming perhaps things will quiet down here on the campus. If they don't I'm afraid we could lose our house.

Pedro — Yes, dear, perhaps by the start of next semester the Sacramento winds will have blown over. See if you can straighten out that picture of Summerskill, and for God's sake, get those ridiculous maps down.



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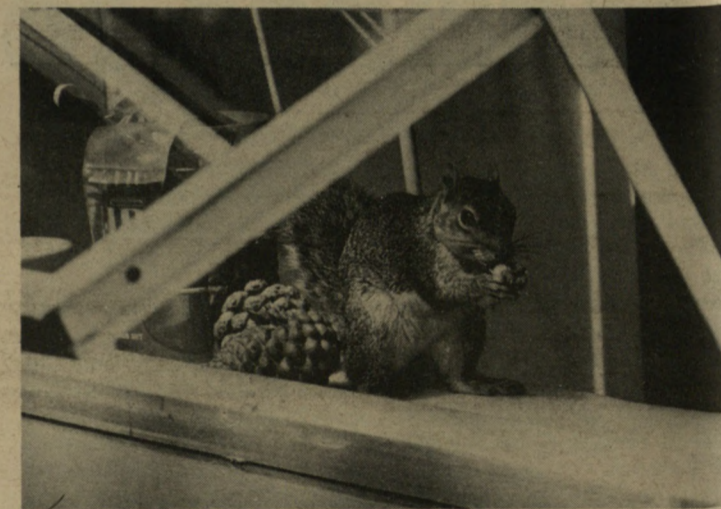
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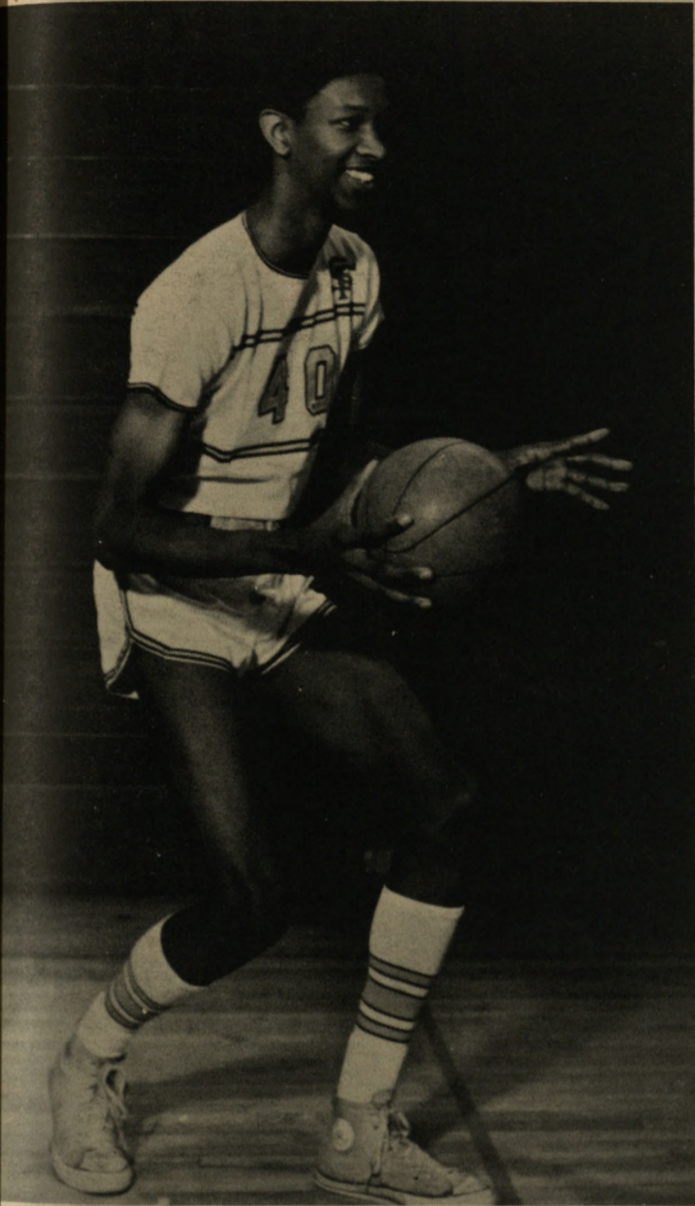
Pedro Squirrel chews the fat with a Gater photographer.

Official Notice

TRANSCRIPTS

The last day to file for Work-in-Progress transcripts (students currently enrolled) is January 18, 1968, at the Registrar's Office, AD 156.

Gator cagers set for FWC



GERARD CHATMAN

The varsity cagers — who have yet to wear their home uniforms — open their Far Western Conference season at CS Hayward Saturday evening at 8:05.

Last year, the Gators — who finished in a second-place tie with Sac State at 10-4, lost their trunks and their title hopes in the Pioneers' shiny new gym.

BLEAK CHRISTMAS

Through the SF State basketballers, now 3-4, started their Christmas tour East with a 63-55 win over Buffalo, it was the only ornament the Gators could hang on their tree.

The cagers lost successively to Gannon College, 87-64, Akron University, 66-43 and Kent State, 70-54. While SF State earned good shots against both Gannon and Kent, two blizzards wiped-out any chance of victory.

Thus far, Coach Paul Rundell has relied on shooting and rebounding of forward Gerard Chatman and center Mike Paulle. Chatman, a 6-7 junior, has been the surprise of the Gator attack thus far this season, averaging 17.3 points and 12 rebounds. In the Gators' 73-66 upset win over Cal Poly (SLO), the CCSF transfer dumped 32 points, and took 15 rebounds against Gannon.

PAULLE

Paulle, also 6-7 and an All-FWC choice last year, is hitting at a 15.4 clip and capturing 8 rebounds per game. Though the veteran center had the league's third best shooting percentage from the floor last year, .537, he has

yet to warm-up to potential and is averaging .405.

The Gators' other forward, Ken Robinson, playing his first year of varsity, is sinking 9.5 points per contest, while guards King Hanway and Bob Kemble are hitting 8.4 and 6.4 respectively.

Just last week Rundell added another back-court man to the SF State attack, 26-year-old Ron Grayson, a former all-City selection at SF's Washington High School. Grayson could muscle the scoring punch the Gators' need at guard until mid-semester when veteran Bob Thompson and CCSF transfer Darling Thomas become eligible.

SCHEDULE

While SF State must meet CS Hayward, Sonoma State and Humboldt State before mid-year, the Gators will be at full strength for both games against UC Davis, last year's winner and picked by most to retain its title.

In Saturday night's preliminary, SF State's Frosh-JVs will meet the Pioneer Frosh JVs at 6:15.

The Gator youngins', 4-5 on the year, have won their last two over UC Davis, 76-70, and Nevada, 73-54. The Frosh-JVs' other wins include a 69-53 pasting of the CCSF JVs and a 64-49 win over Balboa High School (SF).

Guard Dennis Jew, who led the JVs in scoring last year, is off again this season averaging 20.1 points per game, while guard Ron Belle is hitting 15.1 and forward Don Harley 10.

North romps South in Potato Bowl

After weathering choppy waters in the first quarter, the North ship, whose crew included five Gator gridders, sailed through the South, 23-7, in the annual holiday Potato Bowl in Bakersfield.

SF State quarterback Bob Toledo came off the bench in the second quarter and struck on a 44-yd. TD pass to Gator teammate Ed Larios to tie the score at 7-7 after the South had capitalized on a North fumble.

As for the other SF State players, defensive back Jim Schmidt intercepted a fourth quarter pass, and center Kermit Bankson and guard Larry Dito went the distance on offense for the victors.

Dito, the 5'11" senior line-man called the game one of his greatest experiences as a player.

"I can't say enough about the Shriners who ran it, everything was first cabin."

Dito also described the different coaching philosophies in effect at the opposing camps.

"Jack Curtis (UCSB) was pretty strict with his South team," Dito said, "but Darryl Rogers (Fresno St.) treated the game as sort of a once in a lifetime experience—we didn't even have a curfew."

While the South trained in full uniform, the North trained in sweats and parties.

Santa Clara signal-caller Ray Calcagno, who played halfback, flanker and quarterback for the winners was voted the game's outstanding back.

Besides the litany of positions Calcagno did play, he was listed as back-up center for Bankson.

Cecilia Martinez--No. 1

Among other presents left under the tree of Cecilia Martinez was the ranking of No. 1 woman tennis player in Northern California.

Cecilia, a junior psychology major at SF State, competed in the Wimbledon Tournament in England last summer.

Cecilia's ranking was based on her performances in the Class Tourney, which she won, and the Cal State, Northern Cal, Pacific Coast Indoors and Outdoors, in three of which she reached the semi-finals.

However, Miss Martinez was based on her performances in the Class Tourney, which she won, and the Cal State, Northern Cal, Pacific Coast Indoors and Outdoors, in three of which she reached the semi-finals.

However, Miss Martinez was quick to point out, Northern Californians Billie Jean King, Rosemary Casals and Lin Abbes — all ranked higher than Cecilia on national level — were ineligible for Northern California ranking.



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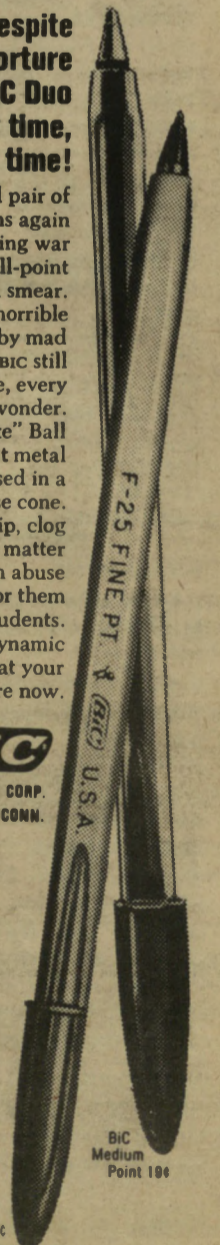
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Latest Gater briefs

SF State coeds of Chinese descent are invited to enter the Miss Chinatown USA pageant which offers a \$1000 scholarship and an all-expense-paid trip to the Orient.

Contestants will be judged for talent, poise and beauty.

All finalists will be given an expense-paid week in San Francisco.

Single girls of Chinese descent between the ages of 18 and 26 should contact Lansing Kwok, chairman of the Chinese Queen committee, Chamber of Commerce, 730 Sacramento St.

Deadline is January 10.

This 11th annual pageant is part of San Francisco's celebration of the arrival of Chinese New Year 4666, the Year of the Monkey.

Events are planned for the week of Feb. 3-10.

AS business office exclusive

Don't hold your breath any longer fans, we've got the information you've all been waiting for:

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Dr. Fort to conduct EC workshop today

Dr. Joel Fort, specialist in public health and social psychiatry, will give a lecture and conduct a workshop in the Gallery Lounge today from noon to 2 p.m.

The general theme will be Turning on Social Systems, discussing student radicalism, the hip scene, and what an individual can do to change or turn on social systems.

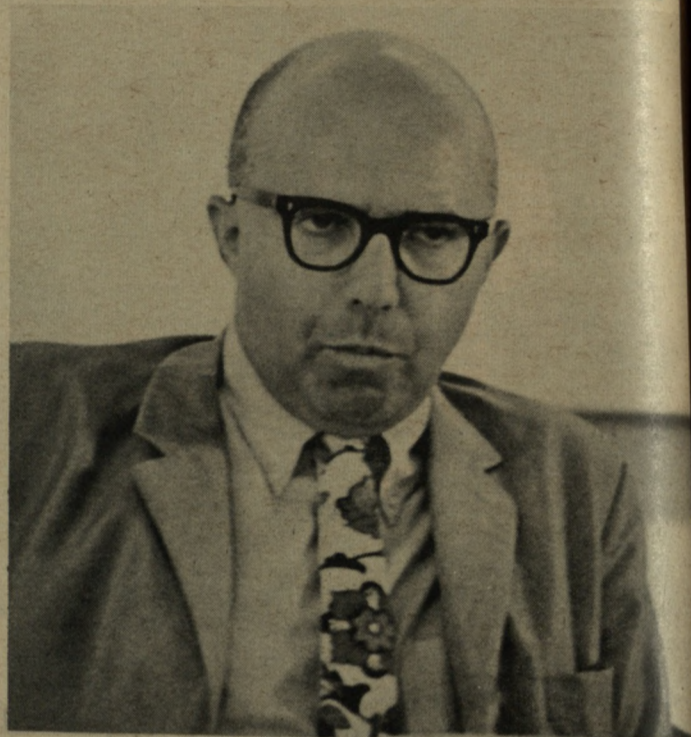
Fort, faculty member of the University of California, will be on campus as part of the Experimental College lecture-workshop series.

Fort received his BA in philosophy and English from Ohio State University in 1948. He received his Ph.D in social science in 1950 from the University of Chicago.

In 1954 Fort received his M.D. from Ohio State University. He interned at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Seattle and took his residence in Lexington, Kentucky and Berkeley.

Fort was fired from his position last spring as Director of the Center for Special Problems, a San Francisco city agency which he created and where he developed many revolutionary forms of treatment for people using drugs. He was accused of being too independent.

Fort will lecture next spring semester at SF State in the Biology Department.



JOEL FORT

New campus organization closes its gates--on sex

The new year has arrived, and with it, SF State's membership in the No Sex Before Marriage Club.

The Gater, in its increasingly important role as campus watchdog, organized the SF State chapter of the club, and has received a certificate of membership along with a list of instructions "to help in your endeavors."

The NSBM Club was organized on a national level by a

group of "dedicated and determined, and Godfearing people" concerned with the "moral decay of increasing numbers of our youth."

The one dollar initiation fee was paid by the staff of the Gater as a token of good will for the welfare of all students on this campus.

Some ways to avoid temptation are: participate in sport; plan a hike on your day off; take an interest in the young . . . scouts, etc.; take an interest in a political or religious group; join a club or social group to combat idleness during your non-work or non-study hours.

The club also suggests "Dancing is beneficial for your physical and mental well-being. Good, clean dancing is encouraged."

A final note warns members to "Avoid overdoing any of these points, whether it be work or play. Be moderate in all you do."

Interested students should contact Ira Bascomb, NSBM Club president.

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