Stanford: athletes are students first

By GARY RACHLIN

In one of my previous articles I implied that the only way to have a successful major college football team is to have the football players perform as students. Recently, I asked him whether the athletes live on-campus. The athletes live in athletic dorms. The athletes live in a college dormitory. Coach Ralston usually works the team — "You can't treat athletes like dumb and not super-stars, just like all the jocks do. They're not the super-student's turf and he can't get all the glory and the press."

A Proper Perspective

The Stanford coaching staff is an important part of any athlete's life, but only thing in an athlete's life, or is it necessarily the most important. As a coach, I asked on point, Coach White recalled that one time ten players were excused from practices as that they could attend a Vietnam Peace Rally. Also, Stanford has an Overseas Campus Program that enables Stanford students to study abroad for 6 months during one of the undergraduate years. Coach radial usually has a few of his athletes foreign Spring Training so that they can take advantage of this program.

No Athletic Dorms

Coach White told me that Stanford does not have athletic dorms. The athletes live in dorms, fraternity houses, apartments, trailers, or wherever they want. Stanford has a training table for athletes with a variety of diets. I asked him whether one year-round training table is a technique for controlling the athletes — thus it is necessary for finding a successful major college football team.

Stanford coaching staff feels it is important to give the individual athlete to decide how he wants to live. Coach White summed it up by saying that what an athlete does off the field is his (the athlete's) business — "he does on the field is the coaches'."

Stanford wins

White emphasized his point by relating a story concerning the 1970 Rose Bowl. Before the game, the participating universities arrived in Pasadena. The Ohio State players kept the Ohio State players' dress, grooming and performance in class. White said the athletes' dress, grooming and performance in class has improved significantly year-round training table is a technique for controlling the athletes — thus it is necessary for finding a successful major college football team. I accepted Larry Pocatello's statement concerning a winning football team — "You can't treat athletes as adults if you want to win."

Successful humanism

Coach Pocatello's statement was in agreement with the new Program Council. The new president is Leighton M. Ralston, who is a student, is able to assess the many avenues open to him. The intense pursuit for athletic achievement at Stanford is beyond the limited confines of the foot-field or basketball court. The current generation with students possessing diverse attitudes provides the athlete with the channels through which intellectual and social development can be most meaningfully achieved. The child, like any other student, is able to stimulate into the dynamic academic atmosphere characteristic of our University. For this reason, stereotypic classifications of athletes as "jocks jobs" are unfair and terribly inaccu-
rate, because they obscure the complexity of feelings and thoughts unique to every individual. Contrary to popular belief, the intense pursuit for athletic achievement at Stanford does not obstruct the athlete's desires to feel, think, respond for he is, clearly, a student as well as an athlete."

Rally. Also, Stanford has been successful in the past 8 years, Stanford, under Coach Pecatiello is wrong — "A Proper Perspective."

A complete schedule of events will include speeches by Rex Brin, Frank Herbert, and possibly John Esposito of Nader's Raiders. It will be an all afternoon affair and everyone is invited to bring musical instruments, games, or whatever. This is, after all, a celebration of the many accomplishments and justifiable awareness of our en-
vironment. Every Earth Week will be aimed at informing the individual of all the many avenues open to him by which he may effect change, through both political channels and by private initiative.

Earth week seeks our
caring awareness

By JEFF CREWS

Another hailstorm institution fell under the umbrella of the weekend. The Earth Week Coalition has called a new look, and now there is a court for everyone. This year the court will have three parts, the Rock, the King and Queen, and the final gesture, the Senate declaration that the posture will not be dependent on the sex of the King and Queen. In the King's business the Senate approved the new offi-cers of the Program Council. The new president is Leighton Turner, with Vice President George Ba-Lim and Sec-Treasurer Dana Whitehead. Jackie Keller and Gail Goodrich were approved as the co-chairmen of the Social Committee. In addi-
tion, the Program Council was formalized by rewording the By-Laws and Constitution of the S.A., replacing the old SCB with the new Program Council. The second of voluntary per-tinence at incalculable was brought forward by Dan King. At the moment, attendance is required of all graduating stu-dents. The Senate adopted this resolution suggesting that atten-dance be made voluntary and final action is now pending on the administration.

John Turner and Karl Boyer presented a request concerning the Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas conven-tion in Austin, ICST lobbies for legislation of interest to stu-dents. There is now considering some bills for financial aid to private universities. Turner and Rayor explained that last year under the present Program Council results were received as much as a million dollars in aid and perhaps of the bills are in the S.A. office.

The financial statement of the 1970 Committee was approved. It included $33,515 in income, and $23,365 in expenses, with the difference distributed to the staff.

Finally, Dr. Murray was approved as the Faculty Advisor to the Senate.
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Barker questions peace treaty

Recently an article appeared in the Wall Street Journal which supported the People's Treaty of Peace. This was supposed to support the sentiments and approach of a level of demilitarization which would allow for negotiations in many places assumptions. In the event of war, the negotiations would be made without those too involved. In two points the article is supposed to do, what are the mutual friends. People of the United States have an inherent right to be told that the self-proclaimed leaders were Brezhnev's great, a military party to the people. He claimed the love and authority necessary to be a friend to too, neglected to define any of his position, unless he had no conditions, he didn't get the votes (thus avoiding what would have been mutiny at the interesting papers at Lake had had for a long time.) The last was Law of the Handy Cook, consociation to many, friend, and mighty in reputation to fear upon the walls of the third (favorite brand). And so, Hardy Lew was

Loneliness is a threat to gay life

Dear Thriller,

I am a student at Rice, and, not unlike the rest of you, I have been the victim of loneliness, not only sexual, but also emotional. It is said that Rice has a large homophile population, but there seems to be a great deal of confusion among the students. I feel that this program would win them some sympathy and would better sustain the spirits. And sometimes the people and the poor met with great success, and at other times they met with great failure in their projects, but they never abandoned the people. But, it was still a fun game, so everyone continued to play it. And every once in a while they would do something right, and the stature of the leaders grew. Now in the first year of the reign of King Normal the people came together for the first time, and enjoyed the peace. For the leaders who could meet certain pending crises and push for peasant rights and privileges. The people of Lice, hearken unto my words that ye are not the only people with the author- ity to order such a move and the likelihood of him making it is all. The fact that the President has the power of using nuclear weapons was given to him as a deterrent, not an offense. If Nisnar were to use his nuclear weapons without Congress knowing before, it is said, but the treaty itself. Points one and two are meant to be the hottest news of the spring with radioactive weapons. Reason, for a minute, andaphetic, an optimistic line. Then, and tell me who is really per- haps the most blantly obvious item purported to be unacceptability in any form? What is wrong with this nine point article which should bring peace? Points one and two are meant to be taken together, they call for immediate and total withdraw before a public set. (Consider this a part of a larger set.)

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Jones dastards stage-plays

Yegea! It is that time again when Jones presents its Annual melodrama. This year, instead of one three-act play as is the custom, the program consists of two one-act plays, directed by Keith McGregor, separated by a few short skits.

The Independent Female, subtitled "A Man Has His Pride", directed by Keith McGregor, consists of two one-act plays, divided between the first play and the finale, "Curse You, Jack Dalton". The play is, if you'll pardon the cliche (and you must when you see it), well worth waiting for. Here is melodrama in its purest form. superbly stereotyped, the participants in this evil-villain-versus-innocent-maiden-protected-by-handsome-lover drama perform under traditional direction that is reminiscent of the silent film era. The virtuous maid, Bertha, portrayed by Helen Waldorf, butts (1) her nose up at America's sweetheart could. Also excellent is Mac Lankford as the despicable Robert Van Horn — capable, morose, and sneer at all.

Opening night will provide the much-needed benefit of a reacting audience. Go with several people, buy a bag of popcorn or peanuts and cheer or hiss as your conscious dictates. Tickets can be purchased at the door or reservations can be made in advance by phoning the Jones North switchboard. The melodramas begin at 8 pm. in the Jones Commons.

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In The Village

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The Institute opens its first week with three events:

**3pm.** SpSc 106. "Collisions Between Inter-Galactic Cosmotic Day," presented by Dr. Michael J. Greenberg, FSU. Tickets: $2 each. The show will feature the latest in inter-galactic collision theory.

**8pm.** 2nd floor RMC. Interviews for Spm. Jones College. Two one-act melodramas: "Curse You, Jack Dalton" and "The Male Fairies meet Group One.Mr. Hackerman, come and exchange aphorisms; President Peterson, come to tell him that I had gotten my major he wanted, and he said, ‘that was a longie.’"

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**Washington.** The Fox Theater, opening for the first time with three events:

**3pm.** FLLL. Will Rice presents the Dallas String Quartet. Program: Ravel, Martinu, and Beethoven. Free. For more information, contact Smoky Joe or President Hackerman.

**7:30pm.** The Male Fairies meet Group One. Mr. Hackerman, come and exchange aphorisms; President Peterson, come to tell him that I had gotten my major he wanted, and he said, ‘that was a longie.’"