

Suddenly—it's springtime!



No mating calls have been heard on campus yet, but Spring is here again. Students testified to the fact by sprawling on the Commons green yesterday.

Presumably the Library will begin losing its patrons to the great outdoors. The grass in front of it will inherit many students and sleepers. And the blackbirds and squirrels will make themselves much more known.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 33

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

Contemporary trash

"Flowers for the Trash Man," a play written by senior language arts student Marvin Jackmon, opens tonight for a two-performance run as part of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The play, directed by associate professor of drama Tom Tyrrell, will be presented, admission free, in the Gallery Lounge at 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

China's 'spiritual' hangup blocks growth, prof says

China's leaders talk aggressively. Since their revolution they have voiced many threats, but they have acted cautiously:

- A military elite with enormous power and prestige runs the country. This partly explains the verbal bellicosity.
- But internal political and economic problems have weakened China to the point that she can only speak pugnaciously.

This assessment of China's military potential was made by J. Chester Cheng, associate professor of history. He predicted that China needs at least 25 years to develop economically.

"Therefore," he said, "it will be a long time before China can expand."

He said the U.S. has nothing to fear from China for at least five to 10 years. China's atom bomb is of little military value, he said.

Politics is still the major weapon in China's arsenal,

and the gigantic nation of 650 million people only developed an atomic bomb to enhance her prestige, he said.

Cheng discovered many frank statements made by China's military leaders on domestic problems while editing a new book, "The Politics of the Chinese Red Army." Cheng's volume is a collection of 1961 secret orders sent to China's military commanders

from the regimental level and up. "These documents are free of propaganda," he said; "problems ranging from politics to agriculture are discussed with candor."

By reading these documents released by the U.S. State Department in 1963, Cheng learned many details about China's domestic difficulties. He said the secret orders revealed that there are no rival factions within the People's Liberation Army. This massive army is torn by ideological questions, and it lacks combat experience, he said.

China's present strategy is defensive, he said. The military leaders rely on their "spiritual atom bomb," poli-

tics, to provide China with military power.

He said the documents written during 1961 are still current. Many of them had the force of Law, he said.

There was Famine in 1961; it was a very bad year, he said. "The Great Leap Forward turned into a great leap backward," he added.

But many of the problems discussed then still exist, he

said. Since China still has the same leaders and is a big country where change comes slowly, there is little chance that there will be significant changes in China for some time to come, he said.

Cheng's 728 page volume resulted from two years of work by 10 scholars. It was published by the Hoover Institution of Stanford University and will be released in April.

SF State student David Nicol dies

David M. Nicol, an SF State student and employee at NBC News, died Saturday morning when his car went out of control on Highway 80, just north of Vallejo.

Mr. Nicol, 19, was a freshman and a full time student at the Downtown Center. An English major, he was on the Dean's List last fall with a 3.5 average.

As a high school senior Mr. Nicol worked for NBC News, primarily as a sound man and traffic reporter, during both the Democratic and Republican conventions in 1964. His ambition, according to his father, was to be a television commentator.

At the time of his death, the young English major was returning to San Francisco from Travis Air Force Base with films and notes of the Gemini 8 splashdown.

Mr. Nicol lived at 1919 Vallejo Street in San Francisco. Memorial services will be held Sunday March 27 at the First Unitarian Church, Geary and Franklin Streets. Friends are invited.

McAteer's choice of liquor picketed

Pickets will line up in front of Tarantino's restaurant at Fisherman's Wharf today at 3 p.m. to protest the serving of Schenley beverages at the famed seafood place.

Schenley products are being boycotted by supporters of the grape-pickers strike in Delano. The strikers hope to force Schenley and other grape growers to recognize their union.

Tarantino's, 206 Jefferson Street, is owned by State Senator J. Eugene McAteer.

The sponsors of the picket line, SF State's Ecumenical Council, hope McAteer will "give in" and agree to stop serving Schenley products.

If McAteer does so, the picket line will be shifted to the Fairmont Hotel, where a convention of the Grape and Tree Fruit Growers is in progress.

Potential pickets should telephone the Ecumenical House at DE 3-4920 for further information.

Letters to the editor

Defends Bookstore

Editor:

As a former student and as a bookseller I have listened to much frivolous criticism of the campus bookstore. The facts are these:

The store does not 'fix' prices. To suppose that little men scurry about at night with price stickers to make a dime here and twenty cents there, is ignorance. Little men don't hire out that cheaply.

The store does not force purchase of many texts or of expensive ones. This selection is determined by the instructor, who then receives, free, a copy of each of his required texts.

The store does not make an enormous profit on those hundreds of dollars' worth of texts each student claims to buy. Suppose a class of forty uses a text costing \$12.50, a possible \$500 sale. The store's cost is \$400 (at 20 per cent discount) plus \$15. (postage and handling, paid by the store.) The store must also pay for the return of unused stock, so the gross profit may be only about \$50, with operating costs yet to be deducted. Given the complexity of its job, I think the store does admirably—with textbooks.

A different criticism has to do with the non-text half of

the bookstore, that is, that it does not provide an adequate stock of secondary works, reference books, and the like. This is neither strictly a factual matter nor an obvious one. One consideration is: Would the student want scholarly books crowding out the stock of sundries, which are there, after all, because they are popular?

Of the two types of criticism most commonly leveled at the bookstore, the one which complains about the existing operation is generally misinformed and the other, which bemoans that the store does not extend itself in foreign ways, is uninformed. Until the gripes can be documented and the dreams drafted, criticism of the bookstore seems slightly paranoid.

Lee H. Wakefield
Former SFSC student

No tribute

Editor:

Jack Gilbert's March 7 reading in the Gallery Lounge was not, I think, the kind of tribute a poet like Jack Spicer deserves. Mr. Gilbert admitted at the outset that he had not known Spicer well—and in his subsequent remarks there was the implication that he was not basically in sympathy with Spicer's poetics. Given

these two conditions, one wonders why he chose to read Spicer at all, except that, in his words: "Jack Spicer died last summer, and no-one has done anything about it."

I would hope that those in charge of the poetry readings will invite one of the poets who was close to Jack Spicer to read his—not, certainly, in competition with Mr. Gilbert's presentation, but as a companion reading (since Gilbert spent much of his time on background material). Gilbert gave us essentially an "outside" view. I hope that one of the men who was closely associated ideologically with Spicer can be asked to present Jack Spicer's poetry from a true understanding of and sympathy with the work.

Sandra Boucher
Library, ext. 1146

'Pseudo' sport types

Editor:

I have just read your column dated March 9, and I am further sickened but by no means surprised. First of all, the subject was by no means anonymous as you damn well know. Thus, your general application to managers and J.V. types was, to use one of your words, "pseudo."

Secondly, there seems to be two sides to your little story. Certainly, this isn't objective journalism even for an editorial column.

Thirdly, what's so bad about being a manager of a JV athlete? Without either one of these "types" you probably wouldn't have the nucleus for good varsity teams. If you think JV types are so "Pseudo" why don't

you come to practice some day?

Finally, Mr. Sports Page, as you lean back in your cushioned box seat overlooking the sports world, you may be thinking of some retorts to my accusations. I will be happy to listen to these personally. Perhaps you'll do the same for the victim of your column.

I'm not entirely disagreeing with what you say; I'm just denying your right to say it in the manner that you did.

Disgustedly,
Dante Profumo
No. 3920

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Today at State

• Young Americans for Freedom—Vietnam Workshop—Ed 117 at noon.

• Sack Lunch with Faculty—professor of geology Burton Gordon—College Y, Hut T-2, at noon.

• College Lecture Series presents Dr. Esther Lloyd Jones on "The Evolving College Students' Role on the American Campus" in the Little Theatre at noon.

• Poetry Center presents Michael McClure in the Gallery Lounge at 1 (in conjunction with Contemporary Arts Festival)

• Reception for Paul Goodman—Gallery Lounge at 3.

• Contemporary Arts Festival presents "Flowers for the Trash Man" in the Gallery Lounge at 8.

MEETINGS

• DuBois Club in Hut T-2 at noon.

• L.D.S. Student Institute in ED 214 at noon.

• Socialist Labor Party Club in Ed 203 at noon.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization—Israeli Folk Dancing instruction in Gym 214 at noon.

• United World Federalists in Ad 12 at 12:15.

• Dance Coordination Committee in Legislature Office at 12:15.

• Arab-American Ass'n—Arabic lessons—Ed 141—12:15.

• Ecumenical Council in Ed 27 at 1.

• Hillel Foundation—BSS 213B—2.

• Transfer—Ad 12 at 3.

• Cub Scouts Pack No. 353—Freddy Burk Aud. & cafeteria—7:30.

• Faculty Women's Club—slim & trim class—Gym 211 at 7:30.

Golden Gater

Volume 92, Number 33

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Phone Ext. 2021

Phone 469-2144



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Official notices

COLLEGE UNION ELECTION

The College will conduct an election on a College Union fee on March 28 and 29 from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Polling places will be at the East entrance of the Commons.

VOLUNTEERS FOR BODY RESEARCH

Interested men and women students, ages 17-25 inclusive, are reminded that appointments for body measurements and analyses can be made in the Lobby of the Education Building Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. March 14 through March 25. An appointment sheet will also be posted outside Education 336 for students who find this more convenient.

STUDENT TEACHING

The Elementary Education Department will take applications for Fall student teaching on Thursday, March 31, at the following times:

- 8-10 a.m.—Room Ed 134
- 10-12 a.m.—Room Ed 125
- 1-3 p.m.—Room Ed 141

ORIENTATION

Signups for interviews for Orientation, Fall 1966, are being taken, now through April 1, in the Advising Office, AD 167. Interviews will be held as follows:

Tuesday, March 29, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Wednesday, March 30—1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

If necessary, Friday, April 1, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Check the schedule in AD 167 when you sign up for the exact date, time and place of interviews. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation program.

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

The last information meeting this semester on the California State Colleges International Programs will be held March 28, 1966 12:00-1:00, BSS 220. Dr. Thomas Lantos, Director of the Programs, will explain the Programs and answer questions.

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Paulson asks for raises

Acting President Stanley Paulson yesterday urged faculty and students to wire the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and press for passage of a measure to raise faculty salaries 11.2 per cent. Calling it "a crucial mat-

ter," Paulson said the 11.2 raise is the minimum needed to bring state college salaries up to the level of comparable institutions.

The salary item goes to the committee on Wednesday. "Right now state college

salaries are 11.2 per cent behind average salaries at ten comparable US colleges," Paulson said.

The ten colleges were chosen by the Chancellor's office and agreed upon for salary comparisons by the Legisla-

tive Analyst and the Coordinating Council on Higher Education.

They are: Bowling Green, Brooklyn, Carleton, Colorado State University, Occidental, Pomona, Purdue, Rutgers, Southern Illinois, and Wesleyan.

Paulson noted the high cost of living in the San Francisco area, but said no consideration for that has been given in the past.

Another legislative crisis point for the state colleges is the proposed recommendation for a salary increase for Deans and the Vice President.

"We're going to have difficulty getting top people," Paulson said, "unless the financial reward is increased for the tremendous role Deans play in the college."

For many years, he said, persons have remained in ad-

ministration because they see it as a service to the college.

Deans currently receive \$14,616 - \$17,772 a year. The raise would push the figure to \$18,660-\$22,680.

Paulson also said yesterday the proposed 6.6 acre land acquisition will come up for Senate Finance Committee approval before the end of the month.

The only further development in the Gatorville issue has been the issuance of another letter to residents giving them further information on available housing, the acting president said.

"That picture going around campus," Paulson said, "was not representative of city housing."

The city has sent him photographs that give a more accurate impression of available housing, he added.

Selective Service: more regulations

The Chancellor's Office has forwarded an interpretation of current Selective Service regulations to the California State Colleges.

The interpretation stems from a recent regional meeting of the State Directors of the Selective Service.

Deferment of students will

be based on academic work load, class standing, and the optional College Qualification Test.

Undergraduates must be making progress towards a degree within four years. Graduate students must be carrying at least nine units.

At the end of the freshman

year, students must be in the upper half of the male members of his class to qualify for deferment. Sophomores must be in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper three-fourths of the male members of the class to qualify.

The standards for graduate students are in doubt. During the Korean War, seniors had to be in the top quarter of the class to qualify for deferment and proceed with graduate work. This time seniors may be deferred if they are in the upper half of their class.

The College Qualification Test may be taken by any college student as part of his application for deferment next fall. A score of 70 or better will probably be sufficient for deferment for undergraduates. For graduate students a score of 75 or better is likely to be acceptable.

The test, according to Charles Earlenbaugh, assistant to the Dean of Students, "does not have to be taken by all students. If the student is within the specified class standing, he does not need the test. Only if he is below the required rank in his class will the test be necessary."

The qualification tests will be given at SF State on May 14, May 21, and June 3. Students' class standings will be calculated by the Registrar before these dates.

NDEA will last --another year

An attempt by the Johnson Administration to end the National Defense Education Act loan program brought such opposition from colleges and universities that the program will be available for at least another year.

But Helen Bedesem, coordinator of student financial aid, thinks the program will be phased out within the next three years.

"There are so many complications in the new program that will replace NDEA that it will take three years to get it started in California," she said.

President Johnson's budget, sent to Congress in January, proposed to kill the NEDA student loan program and shift to a federally guaranteed and subsidized loan plan included in the 1965 Higher Education Act.

But in the face of strong protests, the administration reversed itself and announced \$150 million would be made available for the direct loans in the next school year.

The NEDA provides for loan funds from which needy undergraduate and graduate students may borrow on reasonable terms to help meet educational expenses. These funds are available at SF State for students currently enrolled as well as for those seeking admission as freshmen or transfer students.

These loans are available to both full and part time students, but preference is given to full-time students with superior academic backgrounds.

An undergraduate may borrow for college expenses in one year not more than \$1,000, and during his entire undergraduate courses not more than \$5,000.

Graduates may borrow up

to \$2500 per year.

At SF State the amount given to any one student is determined by the individual's financial need, the amount of available funds from the federal government, and the number of students who apply for loans.

Some of the basic conditions governing the student loans:

- The borrowed funds must be used at SF State and no other college.

- The repayment period begins nine months after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student.

- The loans must be repaid within 11 years.

- The interest rate is three per cent per year.

The loan plan slated to replace the NEDA is the Guarantee Loan Program. It has already been started in several states, but because of California's complicated legislation dealing with student loans it has not yet been started here.

"The new plan is a borrow now and pay later. It is not necessarily based on need as the NEDA was. Any student can apply, he only has to be a student here, and receive our endorsement," Mrs. Bedesem said.

The plan calls for students to make loans directly from banks. The bank is guaranteed repayment of the loan by the federal government.

There are both good and bad aspects of this plan.

"The plan is good for the older student because they can apply directly with no red tape. But for the 17 and 18 year old the bank will probably hesitate giving credit to them because they are not established and have no credit rating," Mrs. Bedesem said.

Free sex, orgies and nude parties -- here at last

Some SF State students are participating in nude parties, according to a Time magazine article in the March 11 issue discussing the free-sex movement.

Time contends that students have gone from free speech to filthy speech to free love. There have been at least six orgies that have included students from SF State and Cal during February, the article reported.

SF State, although apparently active in the free-sex movement, does not have an on-campus sexual freedom group this year.

Nude parties are "crude and simplistic approaches to complex and sensitive issues" in Time's eyes, and are ignored by the majority of college students. Despite the uninterested majority, sexual freedom groups have been formed on campuses coast to coast.

Since nude parties are not thought to be on campus

events, the activities office would not comment. But occasionally the Sexual Freedom League (an off-campus group) sets up its table in front of the Commons and sells its buttons.

The central philosophy of the free-sexers, according to many observers, is "Do I want to do it? Does it hurt anyone else?"

Time said that the students feel sexual conduct is strictly a personal matter not to be regulated by schools or laws.

Most on-campus sexual freedom groups demand the sale of contraceptives on campus, said Time. Jefferson Poland once advocated such a sale on SF State's campus.

Kauffman in Lecture Series

Herbert L. Kauffman, associate professor of English and Humanities, redefined college and the learning experience last week in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The lecture, entitled "Rethinking the Learning Situation" was one in the Faculty Lecture Series.

Kauffman developed the concept of the "city," which is the realm or sphere that each person lives within.

Need some cash? listen to KRTG

SF State radio station KRTG's \$50 certificate is still stashed on campus.

The business-card size certificate was hidden on campus three weeks ago for KRTG's "Stash the Cash" contest.

Student sleuths in search of the certificate listen to clues broadcast over KRTG. The clues are heard hourly, with a new clue each day. Between 9:30 and 10 p.m., the entire selection of clues is repeated.

The clues are in limerick form, such as:
We've "Stashed the Cash" on KRTG.

Look and you can find it.

The hint for today's hunting spree,
is that you never look behind it.

... Look below eight feet off the ground.

... At a place you've been before.

... You can't walk behind it.

... The place is on view day and night.

... In a place that never gets the sun's light.

When a student discovers the certificate he exchanges it for cash at the KRTG studio.

Students' new role

Esther Lloyd-Jones, education critic and author, will speak on "The Role of the American College Student" today at noon in the Little Theatre.

She is chairman of the department of guidance and student personnel at Teachers College, Columbia University in New York.

She is also the author of nu-

merous books, including "Coming of Age," "Behavioral Sciences and Guidance," and "Social Competence and College Students."

He didn't change his hair cream
or his mouthwash
or his deodorant...



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ALSO AVAILABLE IN CANADA.

1100 volunteers needed for Reg

The Orientation-Registration Board needs 1100 volunteers to work on registration in the Fall.

According to JoAnn Biondi, director of the OR Board, volunteers will fill positions in registration, traffic, health examinations and information booths.

These students will be expected to work two eight-hour days and in return will receive pre-registration privileges. Volunteers will have all their class cards pulled assuring their preferred program schedule.

Interested students can apply at the booth in front of the library beginning March 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applications will be available through April 1.

Miss Biondi said many applicants were turned down last spring because more signed up than were needed, but she encouraged these students to apply again for work in the Fall semester.

Miss Biondi also announced a new feature in the pre-registration process. Each applicant will receive an envelope on which he will put his name and address and will return with his application. This will be done so that the applicant can be notified of whether or not he has been accepted within two weeks.

Two seniors win Fellows awards

Two SF State students were awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for scholastic achievement, last week.

The winners, Judith L. Wallach and Robert H. Pierce, both majoring in English Literature, are seniors.

Five other students, Elaine Anderson, Peter Engbretson, James Kroll, Leland Mellot and Joseph Stroud were placed on the honorable mention list of the Fellowship.

With two Fellows and five students on the honorable mention list, SF State outranked all the other state colleges.

On the West Coast, Stanford University ranked first and University of California at Berkeley, second. Nationally, Harvard was first.

Worthy students are recommended by two faculty members for the fellowship. These students are notified by the foundation, who then send their applications to the National Committee of the Foundation.

After applications are studied and students screened, the Committee selects the Fellows and students for the honorable list.

Fellows receive the tuition and fees for one academic year for the graduate school they choose to attend, a living stipend of \$2,000 and allowances for their dependent children.

This year there were 1,408 winners in the nation, bringing the total elected since 1945 to 12,998. Over 11,000 were nominated last fall by college professors.

Most winners are college seniors in their early 20s. One-third of the group are women. The youngest was 16 years old, the oldest was 50.

VDC march

Viet protest Sat.

Bay Area peace groups are combining efforts to make this Saturdays International Days of Protest anti-war demonstration the biggest ever.

Marchers are being asked to assemble at 9:30 a.m. at the intersection of Drumm and Market Streets where they will begin their march up Market St. to Civic Center.

Here a massive rally, with Ci Cassidy, former CDC President, State Assemblyman Bill Stanton, and Donna Allen, the "dame celebre" of Women's Strike for Peace, scheduled to speak, is planned.

This is the first time in more than 20 years that the SF Police Dept. has allowed a demonstration to proceed up Market St. on a Saturday.

Judging from two previous protests last Fall in Berkeley, Jeff Freed, chairman of the SF State Vietnam Day Committee, has estimated that crowds upwards of ten or fifteen thousand can be expected.

As a prelude to the march on Saturday, the SF State VDC has scheduled a Teach-In on Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Speaker's Platform.

Paul Goodman, SF State's visiting professor, and Carlton Goodlett, gubernatorial candidate for Governor, are definite speakers for the teach-in.

Tentative commitments to speak have come from William Stanton and Ramparts Foreign Editor Robert Scheer.

Not to be outdone, the Berkeley VDC is planning two "illegal" rallies to coincide with the arrival of UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg, who will be speaking at University of California Charter Day ceremonies this Friday.

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Baha'is organize for 'human unity'

An SF State professor and a graduate student will discuss "The Significance of International Government" before a Baha'i Group meeting on Thursday, in ED 114 at 12:30 p.m. Theodore Keller, Professor of International Relations, and Bernie Fishman, graduate student in Social Science will discuss the problems of international government.

The Baha'i Group is a new on-campus organization, formed this semester to acquaint those interested with the principles and teachings of the Baha'i faith.

The faith was revealed in 1844 in Persia by the Prophet of God for this day and age, Baha'u'llah, whose name means "Glory of God."

Baha'i promotes the unity of the human race; the establishment of a world commonwealth in which all nations, races, creeds, and classes are closely and permanently united, and in which the autonomy of its state members and the freedom of the individual is definitely and completely safeguarded.

The Baha'i faith inculcates the principle of equal opportunity for both sexes, advocates compulsory education, proposes a spiritual solution to economic problems, recommends the adoption of an auxiliary international language.

It recognizes the unity of God and His Prophets, upholds the principle of an unfettered search after truth, condemns all forms of superstition and prejudice, teaches that the fundamental purpose of religion is to promote concord and harmony, that it must go hand-in-hand with science, and that it constitutes the sole and ultimate basis for a peaceful, ordered and progressive society.

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'A Patch of Blue'

"Love thy neighbor."

This is probably the most important of the many messages "A Patch of Blue" stresses.

Basically a many-faceted love story, Pandre Berman's production concerns a blind girl's search for love and the man who helps her find it.

The film introduces Elizabeth Hartman as Selina, the blind girl. She has been nominated for best actress as the result.

Shelley Winters, as her mother, and Wallace Ford as her grandfather complete and atypical, unhappy family scene.

Not Selina's handicap, but her presence, enrages the other two. But their extreme hatred of this girl is not quite believable, since little background makes their motives clear.

Finally, Selina finds one place she can be happy: the park. Whenever someone is

kind enough to take her there, she spends the day.

This is where she meets Gordon Ralfe, played by Sidney Poitier.

The first friend, since her mother found out she had a Negro girl to the house, Selina finds herself experiencing something new.

Miss Hartman handles the difficult role with the finesse of a screen veteran. Poitier's role is played with sensitivity and preciseness.

Both Miss Winters and Ford contrast in their hospitality with the gentleness of the other two.

The faults in the film do not lie with the actors, therefore.

It is the often times incongruous story line dialogue and situations that make the film less than perfect.

Director Guy Green seems to be side-stepping the obvious implications of the Negro-white relationship involved.

The music score is by Jer-

ry Goldsmith, also nominated for an Oscar.

Its mixture of humor, pathos, excitement and soft-spoken messages makes it something to definitely see.

It opens Wednesday, March 23, at Cinema 21 theater.

WHAT'S PRACTICAL?

Hear a free

Christian Science lecture by Harry S. Smith, C.S.B.

entitled

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PRE-INVENTORY SALE
AT THE BOOKSTORE ON CAMPUS

Vandals or Nazis? Swastikas on Jewish posters

Some members of the American-Israeli Cultural Organization aren't too happy with the way their posters announcing commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto have been greeted by vandals.

In fact, some members are downright angry. This is the third year in a row the posters have been defaced by persons who inscribe a swastika over a picture of the Israeli flag.

Last Friday, the Organization tacked up two signs publicizing the commemoration and the movie, "Let My People Go."

Saturday morning, one was missing and the other bore an ominous swastika.

"It's not really that spectacular, but it's just the idea," Judy Beckerman, one member, said.

Warren Sapir, president of the group, said that "whoever

did this should realize what this means."

According to Sapir, this vandalism seems to have become an annual event. Last year, posters memorializing the same situation received similar treatment.

Since the organization's appearance three years ago on campus, only Warsaw Ghetto Memorial posters have been tampered with, Sapir said.

The Warsaw Ghetto Memorial pays tribute to the occupants who attempted to get co-occupants out of the Polish confine for Jews via the underground and other methods.

Miss Beckerman theorized that "they associate Israel with strength and the Warsaw Ghetto with meekness."

The movie, from the Xerox Company, will be shown tomorrow at 12:30 in Ed 117.

Admission is free.

Friday's dance to decide future

An experimental rock dance to determine whether or not SF State will be having further dances this semester, will be held on campus Friday, March 25 in the Commons and Redwood Room, from 8-1 a.m.

The fate of future dances depends on the success and security of this dance, sponsored by the Campus Affairs Committee.

A straight rock band, "The Franciscans," and local hippie folk-rock group, "Charlatans," will mingle sounds from two different stages. There will be no breaks — making more time for dancing and no time for fighting.

The Redwood Room scene will be completely different. "The Chosen Few," will entertain with sing-alongs and folk songs, with free coke and popcorn.

Admission is 75 cents.

Whatever's right Earth Mother's wistful good-bye

Ben Fong-Torres

IT'S ALL OVER, baby blue: Earth Mother is the reason I like hippies. Saw her Friday in the Adm'n bldg submitting her withdrawal from the college, and though she just been to the rip-roaring Charlatans-Great Society concert on campus, she seemed wistful. "I can't stand to be 'educated,'" she said, "especially if it means being cooped up in a room," and if it means risking "missing the real life outside." The girl who gassed the hip and the square alike with her wacky, impromptu homecoming queen campaign last fall isn't concerned with vocations and such. "What do I want to be?" She shrugged. "I don't really know. I mean, I'm ALREADY a human being." What more can you want? So Jane Dornacker quietly rocks on, into a cabin across the bay, where, she enthuses, "I can really live an outdoor life"—and where she'll continue to practice the delicate art of individualism...

★ ★ ★

BUSS STOP: Wayne Klugman had the big smiles at the beginning of the dorms' "Mardi Gras" the other Sat.; he was manning the kissing booth. Wayne Klugman had the frowns the following Monday as he consulted medcos—he'd apparently broken out with measles... Claudia Jackson really looks down-and-out these days. Besides having the only eyeglasses that tilt diagonally on her face, she's lonely because, as she explains, "I gave my boy friend up for Lent"... Innocence personified is Cathi Davi, co-organizer of the "experimental dance" this Fri. night. She'd claimed, enthusiastically, that there'd be different kinds of music in virtually every sector of the Commons complex. And, asked about the bathrooms, she plunged right ahead: "Oh, there'll probably be something like organ music there," she said, all the time keeping a straight face...

★ ★ ★

CORRECTION: A fellow wanting to sell some goods has posted a notice starting out with a shrill cry: "Drafted! Must sacrifice," etc. etc. Now, a fellow-fellow has calmly penned in a correction to "Shafted! Must sacrifice," etc. etc. ... Nearby, there's a make-shift announcement for anyone wanting "weed and acid." But prospective flyers need not apply — it's phony... On the other hand, realism is the word for ubiquitous Eugene Grundt's blow-your-mind Grundtism: "A 'coffee pot,'" he says, "is a student who begins to perk just before finals"... And, switching to his favorite scathe-goat, he continues, "The man who really regrets that you have only one life to give to your country is Hershey"...

★ ★ ★

AND SO WE'RE back to the Big Draft. With graduation just 3 months away and Cong-way streets just 8500 miles away. I found myself nodding absently to my friendly neighborhood Army recruiter the other day. And speaking of friendly neighborhoods, he was talking about a training school in some Indiana town. "There're 10 girls to every man there," he recruited, "because that's where all the big insurance company headquarters are. So, true, most of them're maybe 30 years old, but by that age, you don't have to fight 'em to (censored — yes, censored) 'em." And he added, "you can quote me." I did, and is that what they mean by "Action Army?"... Our eye-sp's working overtime: He was among the 400 or so looking askance at the 2 babes dancing together during that rock concert here. And he was among the 200 or so, a couple of hrs later, gaping at 2 GUYS "dancing" together, or whatever you want to call it when one fellow stands stiffly with arms crossed while his partner struts, bumps, and grinds around him. Even the overlooking Great Society must've wanted to barf...

★ ★ ★

SUAVE: Down in Huntington Beach for the press ass'n thing the other wk'end, a Gater distaffer needed an ID to order a drink and borrowed another girl's temporary drivers' permit. The cocktail waitress, mindful of her A-B-C's, pressed for more: "Don't you have your regular license?" she frowned. Our Girl quickly stumbled, "Oh, I don't drive—er, temporarily—that is, not yet." Somehow, she got her drink. And it's a surprise the waitress didn't sit down and join her... Things I like: Besides headbands, which almost never fail to knock me out, I like the girl who wore a sweatshirt labeled "Sweat Shirt" and the auto in the Car Palace declaring, via bumper sticker, "I Like To Ski!"... Who doesn't need EOA? For one, whoever it was who was chauffeur-driven to school Monday morning in a spanking-new Cadillac which dropped him off near the A&I buldg—so he wouldn't have to hike up the Palace stairs... And this long-hair business, Earth Mother or no Earth Mother, is getting out of hand. One well-tressed guy actually led—or, rather, misled—a coed into a B&S men's rm. But, then, what could she do, walking behind someone whose sweat shirt wasn't labeled "Man"?



Perspectives on Vietnam

Workshop No. 1

"Politics in Vietnam"

Speech by DAVID WYLLIE

Area Director of California Young Americans for Freedom

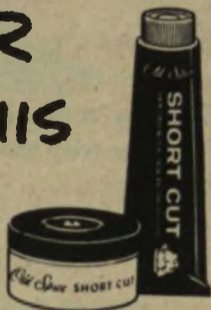
ED 117

12:15 TODAY

Sponsored by the San Francisco State College
Young Americans for Freedom

IF SHE'S NOT GETTING IN YOUR HAIR ...GET THIS

Those dainty fingers aren't about to play games in a messy, mousy mane! So, get with it!... get your hair shaped-up with SHORT CUT. Disciplines crew cut, brush cut, any cut; gives it life! Helps condition—puts more body, more manageability, more girls in your hair! Get it today. Old Spice SHORT CUT Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



Visiting prof

We'll all die soon, Goodman predicts

"I think we'll all be dead in eight to ten years." This gloomy prediction came from Paul Goodman, author and social critic, who arrived here Monday to take up the newly-created post of Visiting Lecturer.

Garbed in a grey sweater and ventilated slacks, Goodman chatted with student government officials who had gathered at his feet in AS Vice President Jim Nixon's office.

"In all probability," Goodman said, mankind could look forward to extermination by atom bombs within a decade.

"We are drifting into nuclear war just as the Jews drifted to the gas chambers," he said, "just by saying it's impossible for anybody to be that stupid."

But naturally, said Goodman, "it's pointless to act as if I thought this were the case."

Although he has a contract with the AS to give lectures, Goodman hasn't decided yet what his topics will be. His plan is to let the students choose his subjects.

He will meet with students today in the Gallery Lounge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

SF State struck Goodman as being something like City College of New York, in that it attracted the "best kind"



PAUL GOODMAN
... doom, doom, doom ...

of students: "bright and poor."

"The're middleclass only in the sense that everybody is, except the underprivileged. Middleclass is a state of mind," he said.

He said the preponderant "weight" here was in the Humanities, making the school more radical.

"People in the humanities tend to have more sense," Goodman said, comparing them to people in Education, Engineering and Physics, whom he termed "most conformist."

Billing himself as an anarchist - Pacifist, Goodman plans to take part in the International Days of Protest sponsored by the Vietnam Day Committee. He will speak on the 'Threatened End of American Democracy as Evidenced by the War,' both here and in Berkeley.

Trying out a few lines, Goodman said, "LBJ smells to me like Tiberius Caesar. And he looks like him too."

With remarkable incisiveness, Goodman balled up all

the fields of sociology into one: Human Ecology, or the relationship of the organism to environment.

"Doesn't make any difference what you call it; it's all the same stuff," he said.

A long-time, relentless critic of the American brand of mass education, Goodman said the "free university (SF State's comparable institution is called the Experimental College)" is the inevitable outgrowth of an "intolerable" establishment, that is, college.

"It (free university) is based on what the regular college fails to provide," he said.

Goodman said he would prefer to see the money spent on little theatres, and let the big corporations foot the bill for training the "algebrists."

He said the present school system mainly trained students in test passing.

After his stint at SF State, Goodman is going to write a book of lectures on political topics, an undertaking he describes as prestige setup appealing to stuffed shirts." He has narrowed down his lecture topic to "Freedom, Order and Democracy."

In a melange of books, articles and lectures, Goodman has expended much ammunition plinking at the hypocrisy of American society as it stands out in sharp relief against the idealism of the nation's youth.

His books include "Growing Up Absurd," "Compulsory Mis-Education," "People or Personnel," and "Community of Scholars."

When off the lecture circuit, Goodman retires to his farm in New Hampshire, where he has a dog.

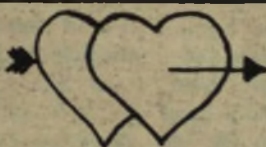
'Sensible' clash with 'sensitive' at lecture seminar

"Sensitivity Training and Sensibilities," a series of lectures to explore the National Training Laboratories (NTL) opens today at 1 p.m. in Ed 27. Lewis Durham of the Glide Foundation of San Francisco will speak in favor of the NTL.

The NTL for the past 15 years has been concerned with finding new methods of sensitivity training. The Experimental College and faculty representatives of the organization have used its methods on Experimental Weekends and other sessions.

The lecture seminar, sponsored by the Ecumenical Council, will present both advocates of the NTL and those who question its methodology and tactics, according to Rev. John Jones, Presbyterian campus minister.

"These techniques have been affirmed by many students and faculty members on this campus as a means of learning more about one's self in relation to the organization of groups, feeling and affection," Jones said.



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Poet here for Festival

Poet Michael McClure, leader of the "San Francisco Cultural Renaissance" of the 1950's will read from his works tomorrow at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

The Bay Area poet, playwright, and essayist has read across the country. He currently teaches poetry at the California College of Arts and Crafts. His most recent works include "The Beard," a play produced by the Actors Workshop, and the "Meat Science Essays."

His appearance at the Contemporary Arts Festival is sponsored by the Poetry Center.

Tomorrow night the Festival presents its second play written and produced by SF State students, at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

"Flowers for the Trash Man," by Marvin Jackson will be presented by participants of the Contemporary Arts Festival.

Admission is free.

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Gator catcher Lon McCasland slides home safely in Monday's game with Oregon College's Wolves. The SF State nine made their

second home appearance of the season an auspicious one by winning, 11-2.

— Gater photo by Steve Mallory

Gator horsehiders demolish Oregon College Wolves, 11-2

By RICK GAMBLE

The Gator baseballers blasted three Oregon College pitchers for 15 hits en route to an easy 11-2 victory Monday on the Gator diamond.

Oregon's Wolves lost their opening game of the season, while the win was the fifth in 11 outings for SF State.

Hurlers Mark Allen and Ron Fell combined to limit the visitors to eight hits, four of which led to their only runs in the first inning.

Allen went the first six innings, allowing seven hits and the first inning tallies. Fell gave up only one safety in the final three frames.

Fell, a junior lefthander, missed the first 10 games because of a sore arm. He was impressive in his three-inning stint.

The Gators broke the game open with four runs in the third and three more in the fifth.

Centerfielder Jim Barnett opened the third inning with

a leadoff double, and scored on third sacker Dick Schultze's two-bagger. Bud Bresnahan's single tied the score, and catcher Lon McCasland drove in the winning run with a booming triple. Bill Pollack drove home McCasland with the final run of the frame on a single to center.

The Gators added three more runs in the fifth to ice the win.

Bresnahan singled, Wayne

Morgan drew a walk, and both scored on McCasland's second consecutive triple for 10-2. The final tally crossed the plate when Gerald Gray singled. After that, it wasn't even very interesting.

The Gators return to action at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow with a home contest against Southern Oregon. Saturday they travel to Chico for the first Far Western Conference doubleheader of the season.

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YAF Viet workshop

David Wyllie, war veteran and director of the Young Americans for Freedom, (YAF) will begin the first workshop in a series supporting US forces and war in Vietnam.

The first workshop is titled, "Politics in Vietnam."

Wyllie recently returned from military service in Vietnam.

The workshop is at 12:15 in Ed 117, today.

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