

UNION CALLS FOR COMMONS STRIKE

By STEVEN J. CASEY

Brown-bagging may become quite popular around campus next week.

The Union of State Employees, local 411, representing non-academic employees of the College and Foundation have tentatively scheduled a strike of the Commons for next Monday morning, according to Rex Kennedy, union regional director.

The union has been involved in a long battle with the Foundation to win recognition and a contract.

Until overruled by a recent Attorney General's decision, the Foundation held that a contract granting recognition to the Union would be illegal, as the Foundation in its capacity as a "quasi-public" body was prevented from entering into such agreements.

Now the Foundation alleges that a union shop clause demanded by the union is illegal, and has requested confirmation from the Attorney General's office.

Terming this move a "deliberate stall to get out of a union shop," Kennedy said he lost patience with the discussions which have taken place since 1962.

Although no talks have been concerned with specific economic demands, Kennedy said his people will go out if the Foundation does not agree to both the signing of a contract and the inclusion of a union shop agreement in that contract.

The membership voted to strike a month ago Kennedy said, and added that he has assurance of receiving a strike sanction from the AFL-CIO.

He also is expecting support from the non-affiliated Teamster's union, he said.

This could mean no deliveries of any sort could be made to the campus. Even though the union is striking the Foundation and not the college, the Teamsters will not cross the picket lines set up at the gates, he said.

Kennedy said he has a meeting with Acting Presi-

dent Stanley Paulson on Friday in an attempt to avoid the walkout.

"But our demands are reasonable, and if the President wants to be reasonable he can agree to those terms," he said.

If the union should strike, "and it looks like we are going out," Kennedy said, the walkout will probably take place early Monday morning, although the exact date and time is still undecided.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) is in full support of the union, according to Robert Hall, AFT president.

Although Hall doubts the AFT will walk out with Kennedy's union, "we may be out there on the picket lines."

"The membership has voted overwhelmingly to support local 411," he said.

At deadline time Acting President Paulson was unavailable for comment.

Norman Thomas

Norman Thomas, leading American socialist and six times candidate for the presidency, will speak on the campus today at 1 p.m. in HLL 130.

Thomas will speak on "Changing America and the World" a previously unannounced event in the College Lecture Series.

Thomas, now 80 and for several decades the foremost socialist spokesman in this country, is the author of "A Socialist's Faith," "Human Exploitation."

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 42

Wednesday, April 13, 1966

80 profs petition Paulson to stay

One hundred-and eighty SF State professors, making a "belated expression of support and appreciation" in response to the resignation of Acting President Stanley Paulson, signed a petition circulated by Herbert Wilner, director of the creative writing department.

Wilner said the signatures, in a way, were "self-accusatory" in that everyone had been asked to write his own letter to Paulson.

"I have reason to believe Paulson would have stayed if he'd known of the degree of faculty support behind him," Wilner said.

But most teachers, Wilner added, were too indifferent, lazy or busy" to write letters.

The petition reads:

The undersigned members of the faculty and administration of San Francisco State College wish to make public their deeply felt regret for the resignation of Dr. Stanley Paulson.

We take it as a severe loss to the college. We had hoped that he would be appointed president, and this statement also expresses, though belatedly, the unqualified support he could have had from us had he been so appointed.

It is painful to us that this testament of support comes after the fact of Dr. Paulson's resignation. Had it been available to him before he made his decision, he might have been

persuaded by it to remain with us. He might have chosen for us because we had called on him.

"He might have set aside whatever was personal in his disinclination to assume the burdens of the Presidency, were he to have been appointed, in order to assume them for us.

"We regret that it was not possible to make this statement available to all the members of the faculty and administration who may have wanted to support it. But our number is already significantly large and significantly reflects diverse areas of department affiliation and responsibility.

"Our deepest regret, therefore, is for the fact that the knowledge of all this support was not available to Dr. Paulson in time to influence his decision."

"It was, apparently, also unavailable to the College's Consultative Committee on Presidential Selection. If it had been, the Committee itself might have found the way to exert all possible influence upon Dr. Paulson to remain with us."

Space limitations preclude the listing of the 180 names.

Paulson said recently that although he still didn't like to leave he had made no change in his plans.

"Considering all the circumstances," Paulson said, "this decision (to leave) is the one to make."

Arch Lang dies

Arch D. Lang, 55, SF State director of overseas projects, died of cancer Easter morning.

He had been hospitalized and on sick leave from the college since February.

Acting President Stanley Paulson yesterday expressed his sorrow over Dr. Lang's passing:

"He had been at the college for almost 19 years and had served in a number of different positions. We, who worked with him, sensed a dedication far beyond his own responsibilities," Paulson said.

"Dr. Lang had been with us through the college's changes, in its growth, and significantly much of it was due to his commitment to San Francisco State."

Dr. Lang came to SF State in 1947 as a professor of education and one year later completed his doctorate at Stanford.

In 1961 he headed a project to organize a consolidated school district in Monrovia, Liberia.

He became director of overseas projects last fall.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow, 10:30 a.m., at First Presbyterian Church in Burlingame.

Batman vs. red tape



Holy bureaucracy! Batman has invaded the once-staid Administration building.

With Peanuts characters apparently old hat, posters offering information and directions are now being graced with the smiling caped crusader from Gotham City.

The artist responsible for the new trend was unavailable for comment. He was in the bathroom.

Letters to the Editor

Strip ripped

Editor:

I read with much disgust your coverage on "A Nude Scene" (March 29). In fact, I thought Miss Lestiko's taking-a-bath act for the "Body Movement" concert lacked taste. Her pretentious act was impregnated with excessive originality which merely suggested an ill-educated taste. While Miss Lestiko's act was to be a display of grace, measure, balance and coordination of body movements, it was indeed an awkward strip-tease show. Was that the main purpose of the act as formulated by the Contemporary Arts Festival? Mesdames, mademoiselles and messieurs, do you agree?

Sincerely yours,
Alexis Tanseau
No. 30332

Hidden 'pride'

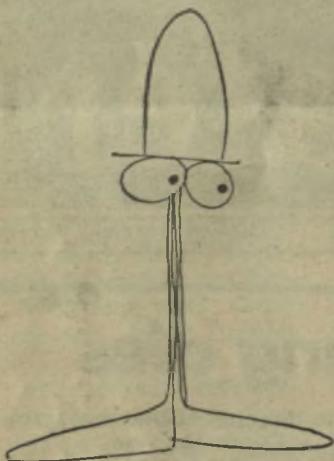
Editor:

Question — Do college students know what pride is —

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS



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and do they have any?

The spring weather gave me a wonderful uplifting yesterday afternoon, that is, until I walked onto the center lawn in front of the Commons. It's great to eat and study outside on a nice green lawn but where did the green go — it

was buried beneath a pile of rubbish — coke cups, napkins, paper, etc. Don't SFSC students have PRIDE in their school — or rather should I ask — don't they have PRIDE in themselves.

Karla Lenffer
No. 4120

Musical folk . . .



Recording artists Dick and Mimi Farina are among the horde of top-ranked folk music artists scheduled to participate in SF State's fifth Folk Festival this weekend.

Tickets for the three concerts, starring Malvina Reynolds, Doc Watson, Mark Spoelstra, the Blues Project Band, and others, are \$1 for students; more information is available in Hut T-1.

Dr. Bernard Monetta

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Ad nauseum . . .

Editor:

(Re: March 25 Y.A.F. ad in the Gater)

IN MEMORIAM

In the furnaces of Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Dachau, etc., 6,000,000

Jews, Gypsies, Poles, and other "Undesirables" died by the Weapons of Adolph Hitler and the Nazi Party.

The Head of the Government of the Republic of Vietnam is Reported to Admire Hitler. Those Who Support Him Have the Blood of a Martyred People on Their Hands.

(It looks about as absurd when turned around, no?)

Jerry Boucher
S.B. 8675

Sensibility topic of Vozick speech

Mike Vozick will discuss the favorable aspects of the National Training Laboratories at 1 p.m. today in Ed 27.

His discussion is a part of the series "Sensitivity Training and Sensibilities" sponsored by the Ecumenical Council. This series of lectures is exploring the methods and techniques of the NTL which are presently used by the Experimental College.

'Case for moral man' plea today

"The Case for the Moral Man" will be presented at noon today on the Speaker's Platform by SF State student Lewis Cartwright.

His discussion is a part of the lecture series, "Religion and Student Life," sponsored by the Ecumenical Council.

Cartwright's thesis is that contemporary man finds himself alone because of the wrath of contemporary society. He will discuss his personal pilgrimage from the church institution to where he is now.

Official Notice

SELECTIVE SERVICE TEST

A Bulletin of Information concerning the May 14, 21 and June 3 College Qualification Test, is available from the Registrar, Ad 156. It will also be available from draft boards or about April 1. Application for the test must be postmarked no later than April 2.

SECONDARY STUDENT TEACHING APPLICATION

Secondary Student Teaching Applications for Summer School and Fall Semester are available in ED. 33 for secondary credential candidates not currently enrolled ED. 150 or ED. 152.3.

Today at State

• Ecumenical Council — Lecture Series — Speakers' Platform at noon.

• Sack Lunch with Faculty — College Y at noon.

• College Lecture Series presents Donald Lindsay speaking on "British Youth Today" in Ed 117 at noon.

• Voice Department Recital — Main Auditorium at 1.

• Associated Students present Visiting Professor Paul Goodman in the Gallery Lounge at 2.

• College Lecture Series presents Norman Thomas speaking on "Changing America and the World" in HLL 130 at 2.

• Associated Students present a Discussion Seminar with Paul Goodman speaking on "Decentralization" in the Gallery Lounge from 3 to 5.

MEETINGS

• Tutorial Program — 213 at 11.

• L.D.S. Student Institute — Ed 214 at noon.

• Socialist Labor Party Club — Ed 203 — noon to 2.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — Israeli Folk Dancing Instruction — 214 at noon.

• Campus Affairs Committee — Ed 320 at noon.

• United World Federation — Ad 12 at 12:15.

• Dance Coordination Committee — Legislature Office 12:15.

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

• Ecumenical Council — 27 at 1.

• Hillel Foundation — 213B at 2.

• Women's Faculty Club — Slim and Trim Class — 211 at 7:30.

Golden Gater

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Editorial Office HLL 207
Advertising Office Hut T-1

Phone Ext. 213B

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Whatever's right

An immodest proposal--or two

Ben Fong-Torres

BOY, I FEEL guilty: In my four semesters on the Gater, the only constructive idea I've ever offered for the betterment of the college has been to ban 3-year-old boys from playing with puppies on the quad (3/14 Gater). And friends have been coming up, punching me on the shoulder and crying, "What kind of a journalist are you anyway, Ben?"

So during Easter break, I came up with several proposals so brilliant that, at the thought of presenting them to the public, I began shaking like an old man buying a ticket to the burlesque. ★ ★ ★

WHAT ALWAYS ATTRACTS agreements to seemingly preposterous proposals is a money-saving factor. In this case, guess it at maybe \$3 million. Further, the ideas cover such important facets of college life as leg muscle-saving, campus-beautifying, and Army life-orienting.

First, the \$3 million are saved by dropping the plans for the college union (this will be explained following delineations of the more monumental ideas). We take the \$900,000 left from the union budget and use it for my campus-improving proposals.

An SF State monorail system is first. This is an obvious necessity on a nine-acre campus. Everyone knows that a routine hike from the parking lot to, say, the BSS building, is fraught with hardships and other obstacles—uphill climbing, creaky redwood steps, onrushing faculty automobiles, electric bookcarts, milling hippies, and fellow pedestrians. Plus, who the hell ever feels like walking more than half a block at 7:30 in the morning?

The high-speed monorail, which would be self-sustaining, through 10-cent fares, is now in Disneyland. But I propose that a fair-sized group of average, aggressive, fraternity men, each having some experience with crowds, could transfer it onto our campus as an initiation stunt.

With the rails re-laid so that the cars take off from the parking lot proper, our lazier element's got it made.

The cars stop first at the Health Center, to let off Education students and allow CA 10 students to pick up phony doctor appointments to show their TAs. Then they continue past the Gym (Athletes won't be allowed to ride the monorail, of course) to the science building. After a stop at BSS, they circle the quad, stopping only at the coffee shop before winding their way back to the dorms, where they pick up residents for the next trip onto campus.

In the off-season, they could be used for campus tours, film-slicing, simulated hayrides, and film majors doing railroad robbery scenes. ★ ★ ★

IT'S DIFFICULT, I know, to conceive of one human thinking up such a great idea, but here's another, even: A paint job for SF State—the entire campus.

Instead of the collection of beige Nabisco boxes now squatting amidst us, we could easily have colorful, connotative buildings that aesthetically complement one another.

Color the Health Center white, with a huge red cross front; the Humanities bldg purple (for the prose it produces); the Adm'n bldg red (for its tape); the Art bldg op-art print designs; the drama dept pink; the Commons the hue for vomit, and the Gym in gold - and - purple stripes. All this will cost, I'm sure, mere pennies—plus whatever your doctor charges for weekly eye checkups. ★ ★ ★

FINALLY, THE ABORTED (as of now) College Union will be re-replaced with the present huts and tubs—but with a new purpose in mind: an Experimental College course on Army routine for draftable men.

This pertinent course would offer realism, with drill sergeants imported from Carolina and require only minor revamping of the barracks. The tubs would be living quarters for the enrollees and the huts, rifle ranges. Then, for sniper practice, passengers on the monorail would be real targets.

And, of course, it all adds up. A union wouldn't be needed because, with flying cars, paints, and rifle shells, what student would want to stay on campus any longer than necessary?

FINIS: At the Red Chimney (which has hof-brau its beers down to college level), Ernie Carson reflects, "I had a restless night before Easter. I dreamt I was an astronaut and had to attend sunrise service 184 times" . . . And bunny-bunny Eugene Gruntz grunts, "If you really want to shake up the Johnson administration on Vietnam, don't burn your draft card (that's the way of the anarchist and the bourgeois individualist). Burn your Standard credit card."

Lindsay's Britons

Donald Lindsay, British educator and historian, will speak on "British Youth Today: The Beatles and Beyond" at 12 noon on Wednesday, April 13 in Room 117, Education building.

Lindsay is headmaster of Malvern College in England and is the recipient of the John Winant lecture fellowship for 1966.

Lindsay has been history instructor and headmaster of several British schools and has given lecture tours in

Denmark, Germany, Egypt, Israel and Bulgaria.

His talk here is part of the College Lecture Series, sponsored by the Associated Students and coordinated by Louis Wasserman, professor of political science.

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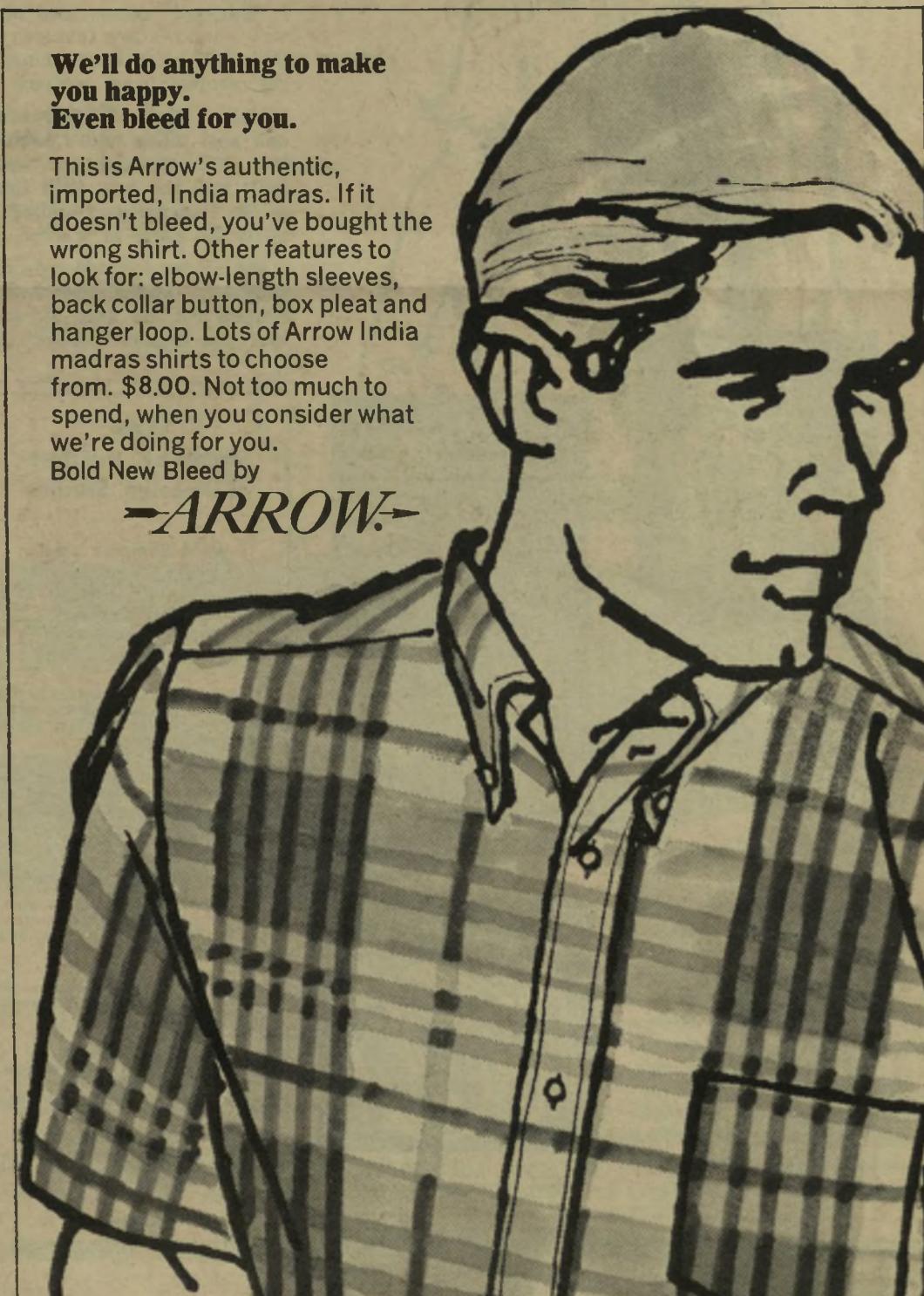
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'Operation Match'

Hearts throb, business good

By PAM BERG

The antics of Cupid are dying a death of obsolescence. Even the 'way of all flesh' is bowing to automated planning. Operation Match is here, and here it would seem, to stay.

Operation Match, or Compatibility Research, Inc., began as an undergraduate thesis for Harvard junior, Jeff Tarr, one year ago. Since then it has burgeoned into an international love program with offices in England and an average daily return of 4,000 questionnaires.

Operation Match is designed for young people between 17 and 27 who complete the form, pay \$3, and receive, through a computer process, five names of 'ideal' dates within their geographical area.

Last Fall, 65,000 students joined the OM punch card game. This semester a quarter of a million students are expected to follow the dictates of computerized love.

Don Feil, Area Sales Manager of the corpora-

tion, said "There's a need for a program such as Operation Match because it's difficult to meet people. We don't promise love and marriage, although three marriages have resulted so far. We just provide the spark."

Feil has distributed 7,000 questionnaires on the SF State campus this semester, and since the computer is run once every two weeks, students receive their results post haste.

One SF State student, perhaps indicative of campus peculiarities, wrote to the corporation asking why there were no questions on the form about people with beards.

Feil noted that the questionnaire, besides prescribing an ideal match, is a psychologically conceived self-evaluation test.

The company has grown to the extent that it now employs its own advertising agency, research company and national representatives.

Its president, Jeff Tarr, is 21, the vice-president is 19. They average gross returns of \$12,000 a day.

Plans are now being laid out for a summer program which will enable students to have matched ideals waiting in areas they will visit or travel to.

Another offshoot of the program is also in the planning stage. In answer to requests from people over 27 a questionnaire for single adults is being prepared.

Operation Match grows and grows and improves in the process. Now, for just three dollars, a student may receive up to 18 'ideal' names. Furthermore, each student's name is run every time the computer is so that future possibilities seem boundless.

Questions range from "Do you believe in a God that answers prayer?" to "Do you consider yourself sexually experienced?"

Of course, the system is not without amusing results. One student, when faced with his 'ideal match' said, "I didn't know whether to stuff her into my trunk with a crowbar or run."



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New Psych complex to have bugged rooms and primates

"Bugged" rooms and one-way windows are features of the newest construction nearing completion on campus.

Unlike that of embassies and post office men's rooms, the 007 atmosphere being built into the new fifth floor of the Psychology Building is all in the name of science.

The maze of windowed cubicles and hidden observation centers will be used for animal and human research by

undergraduate and graduate students and staff members. W. J. Coppock, associate professor of psychology, said.

Use of the \$342,000 complex will begin this summer. The center, three years in planning by the psychology department, includes space allotted for a primate colony, child study centers and psychological research into the relatively unexplored field of aesthetics.

The work in aesthetics will be directed by Professor of Psychology Robert F. Dreher, who was able to design a room on the floor particularly for his research.

"This room is unique in psychology buildings. Previous studies have used such things as picture postcards to measure aesthetic response. Here we'll use sculpture, paintings and sounds in our research," he said.

Financing for the new floor is provided largely by a National Science Foundation grant, combined with some state funds.

A fully automatic teaching machine for research in human learning studies planned as a major piece of research equipment to be stalled on the floor.

'Sea Gull' production opens Friday

"The Sea Gull," Anton Chekhov's play about numerous triangles of life and love, will be presented on Friday, April 21, at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Directed by Thomas Tyrrell, Associate Professor of Drama, the drama stars Elizabeth Kent as Madame Arkadina, an actress, and Chris Callahan as Nina, the young girl.

Performances are scheduled for Saturday, April 22, and April 23.

Ticket information is available at the Creative Arts Office.

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Fessenden quits—to teach

Douglas A. Fessenden, director of health, physical education and recreation at SF State for 13 years, is leaving his position at the end of the semester to return to teaching.

Fessenden, 64, said, "It seems some younger man ought to be on the job. Administration work is challenging, but after 13 years it loses some of its attractiveness."

Fessenden will be replaced in September by Richard B. Westkaemper, currently a professor of physical education at Wisconsin State University.

Fessenden, a graduate of the University of Illinois, came to SF State in 1953. He previously was football coach and athletic director at the University of Montana, when that school was a member of the now defunct Pacific Coast Conference.

Westkaemper, Fessenden's successor, graduated from Rice University where he was a three sport star. After receiving his doctorate from Columbia University in 1952, he was appointed Director of

Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Kansas State University. From there he moved to his present position at Wisconsin State.

He is co-author of a widely used college text on required facilities for physical education.

According to Fessenden, Westkaemper "has a wonderful reputation as an administrator."

Another change in the Physical Education Department places Allen J. Abraham, the Gator wrestling coach, in the role of acting director of athletics. A permanent director will be chosen in the Fall.

Fessenden is also co-authoring a book entitled, "Advanced Study in Health, Physical Education and Recre-

tion."

The biggest change Fessenden has noticed in his 13 years here, besides the obvious growth of the college, is the "material change in the attitude of the students. They are more concerned with the serious issues of the day."

Concerning the SF State PE Department, Fessenden said he was proud of the student-oriented sports program. "Any student who desires to participate, may," he emphasized. "We have a good inter-collegiate set-up and it is geared to the students. It's a

program I think is good and it's one I've enjoyed working for."

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Transfer's anthology now on sale

Transfer, SF State's literary magazine, is on sale this week with a special tenth anniversary issue devoted to the best works from past issues.

According to Editor Charles Janigian, Transfer 20 is the best issue yet because many of its contributors are now well known poets, novelists, and short story writers.

Appearing in the issue will be J. P. Welch's "A Day for Kites," Paul Oehler's "The Comforter," Kirby Doyle's "In Defense of (T)Reason," and Leonard Gardner's award winning "Christ Has Returned to Earth and Preaches Here Nightly."

Among SF State students represented in Transfer 20 are Charles Janigian, Edward Devlin, Tim Holt, Stan Rice, and Jeff Berner.

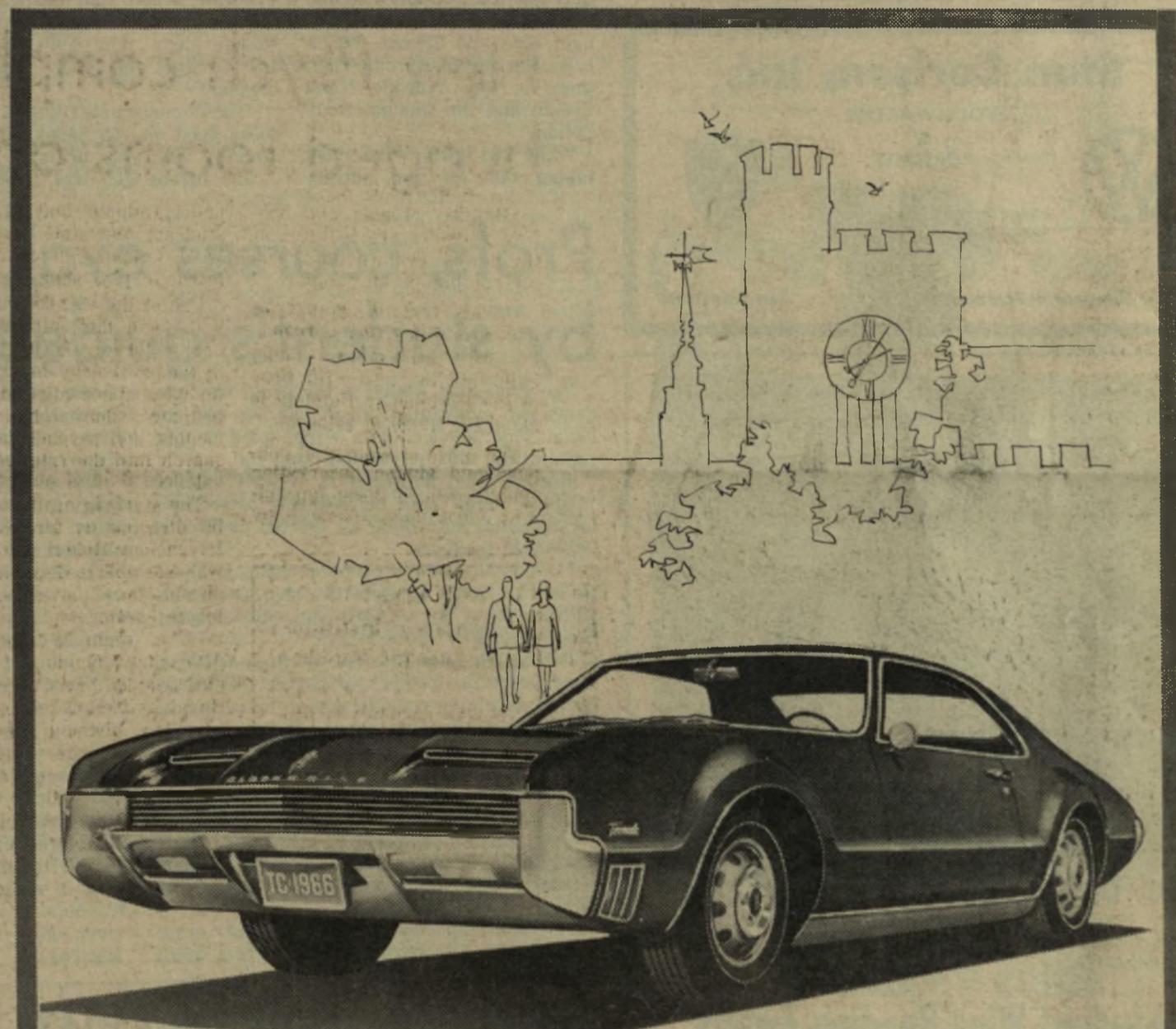
The anniversary issue is on sale in front of the Commons and in The Bookstore for 50 cents.

Goodman speaks at seminar today

Visiting Lecturer Paul Goodman will speak on "Decentralization" today at a discussion seminar in the Gallery Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

The talk is a followup to a preceding discussion.

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A fruity make-up delight

By GEORGIA THEMELIS

The quest for beauty goes round and round, and where it stops, nobody knows. But most likely it never will.

And the week before spring vacation a group of SF State's fairer sex crowded themselves into the confines of Gym 200 C to undergo the rigors of slap-

ping beauty creams on and wiping them off, shadowing eyelids, mascaraing lashes, and powdering cheeks in a wild activity called "The Discovery of Beauty . . . YOU!"

There they were, all sixteen fair maidens, clustered about tables and chairs, with whiter than white napkins tucked in-

to their collars.

Each was given a mirror in which to regard any change in appearance she was about to undergo, a handful of cotton squares, and one baggie in which she was asked to throw away all used materials.

In charge of the entire beauty fest was Nan Susac, Master Distributor of Holiday Magic Cosmetics, who is also a professional actress.

"I do shows for adults and children alike. I am a comedienne," she said.

The method of attacking and reconstructing the face is very simple, according to Miss Susac. First we clean the face with Strawberry Fra-pe Cleanser, then we tone it with Fruit Tang Skin Toner, then we mask it with Mint Ice Honey and Almond Mask. It may also be necessary to dab on a little of the Lemon Delight Eye and Throat, which is for the eye and throat. Then there is the Avocado Hand Cream and the Banana Body Lotion.

While the girls were busy taking this off and putting



NAN SUSAC
No dogs, please . . .

this on, Miss Susac and her four assistants scurried about giving advice, eye shadow, eyebrow pencil, and lipstick.

"This is a really groovy orange, dear. Why don't you try a little on your pipe cleaner?"

"The Pomegranate (lipstick) looks good on you honey, especially with your dress."

One blonde girl was a bit

bewildered. She had to go to class, and "somebody took off all our liquid eye make-up, and now they tell us they don't have any more for us to put back on." She left without putting on her eyes.

Miss Susac agreed that eye liner was a most necessary item in making up the face. "It brings out the eye."

At the close of the hour and-a-half demonstration, Miss Susac stood in the center of the room and regarded each girl with a satisfied twinkle in her eyes.

"My, girls, look at each other and see how vibrant and lovely you look. You all look beautiful."

Miss Susac has been giving the beauty demonstrations for six months, and she said, "We are always trying to recruit college girls who would like to work with us part-time."

Anyone interested can write to her at 2534 Washington St., San Francisco, or call 922-1414.

Beauty marches on, and on, and on.

Stan Carlsen, Inc.



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For additional information or a free booklet, please call 661-2276.

San Francisco — Gary Lampson has increased his reading speed from 232 words per minute to over 2,000 words per minute with no loss in comprehension. Since taking the Optimization Speed Reading Course he is able to zip through stacks of reading material in minutes instead of hours. Gary and thousands of other Optimization graduates, including adults from all occupations have increased their reading speed from an average 200 words per minute to 1,000 words per minute or more . . . So can you!

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Profs, courses evaluated by student's guidebook

The grapevine, which is the usual way students get information about courses and the usual way teachers gain either good or bad reputations, will be obsolete next fall.

Starting next semester a booklet entitled "Course Guide" will be available to students for 25 cents, describing all the GE courses of individual teachers.

The contents of the proposed 200-page booklet will be made up from two sources: an objective survey by students and class descriptions penned by the teachers.

The booklet is an attempt, by Greg de Giere, who started this project and is sole staff member, to develop a reliable system for accurately informing students about courses.

The first draft of a questionnaire, consisting of the best questions from surveys given to students in certain classes last year, circulated among teachers last month.

They were encouraged to criticize or comment on the questionnaire from the standpoint of course description and the questions themselves.

De Giere said there were two definite areas of criticism. Teachers complained that many

of the questions were badly worded or not appropriate and the questions should leave room for more subjective student evaluation of the courses.

The questionnaire consisted of 47 questions ranging from "How heavily are students penalized for cuts?" to "What degree does the instructor rely on notes during lectures?"

De Giere emphasized the questionnaire was only a working model and that "by the time it gets to the students it will have been re-worked to get the best possible results. That's why we want faculty criticism: to use it in the final preparations of the questions."

He urges the faculty to cooperate with the plan by allowing the questionnaire to be administered to the students in GE classes, at the teacher's convenience, during May.

De Giere explained that only GE courses were being used because it would be impossible to do all classes on the first time around.

"GE courses affect everybody. When a student is in upper division he knows all the teachers in his major field. Often a class is given only once so it doesn't matter who's teaching."

— Jim Loveland

POSITIVELY ENDS THURSDAY! 'ZORBA THE GREEK'

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Auditions near for song girls

On May 13 campus spirits will be chosen.

But before the rah-rah's start, all those who would aspire to the position of song girl or yell leader must attend a workshop on school spirit.

For song girls, the workshop will start on April 18, in Gym 123 at noon. There they will learn standard routines and, in the necromantic words of Sue Bolger, sophomore head song girl, the "philosophy of spirit raising."

Workshops for yell leaders will begin Monday, April 25.

Rah-rah's must have a grade point of at least 2.0 from last semester.

College gets 'healthy' books

A prominent educator and pioneer in the field of health education has given SF State a library of his works.

Jesse Williams, doctor, educator, and author of over 41 textbooks, donated over a

thousand volumes of his own professional collection.

Williams is noted for writing the Standard Text on Personal Hygiene, 40 books on Principles of Physical Education, and over 81 other articles.

He has been recipient of

every honor awarded by the American Association for Health, Physical Education.

In 1914 he was granted the rank of Emeritus Professor, Teachers College, Columbia University, following after retirement as Professor of

Health and Physical Education at the University of North Carolina.

He presently is an active member of the Carmel com-

munity, where he resides.

This collection is noted for its historical value from Williams' 50 years of experience and teaching.

THE WORD

Ex-Marine heads campaign to police trash-filled lawns

Phil Garlington

This column agrees entirely that the practice of dumping garbage on the lawns has got to stop. Heaps of refuse piled around the campus are unsightly and a hazard to health.

Fortunately for those of us who enjoy the spartan atmosphere and austere beauty of our campus, something is being done at last. In an effort to arrest the blemishes erupting on SF State's comely face, a new committee established itself last week under the banner, "Campus Beauty Now: Clean Up or Get Out."

Committee chairman Hank Severn, Marine veteran of Okinawa and Japan, is a real stickler on policing the grounds.

"Every time I see some sonuvabitch drop a leaflet on the ground, I grab the bastard by the collar and give him a good shaking," the husky six-footer said.

But littering is a minor offense in Severn's book compared with dumping large piles of trash on the lawn. Screwing up his face with revulsion, the ex-leatherneck told of a lawn in front of the Ed building that for several weeks last month was disgraced by a mouldering heap of soggy cardboard, beer cans, broken sticks, bottles, banana peels, all of which, after being doused by frequent rainfall, gave off greenish vapors mingled with the stench of decay.

"It's sickening to see the beautiful lawns of our campus violated by this disgusting bar-

rage of garbage, trash, junk and crap of all descriptions. The perverted animals responsible should be caged up and sent to the city dump," Severn said.

The Art Department, of course, is up in arms.

"What has he got against art?" wailed hirsute art major Andre Dupre as a tear peeped out from beneath his Benjamin Franklin sunglasses.

Severn and DuPre confronted each other on the patch of lawn between the Creative Arts building and the Commons.

From a nearby wheelbarrow, the artist tossed shovel loads of miscellaneous objects on the lawn. He shoveled out broken bottles, old girdles, plastic baggies, radio tubes, toilet seats, twenty or so copies of the Golden Gater, a dozen browning apples and a yellowed eight by ten newspaper photo of Carol Doda exposing herself to the rigors of Broadway nightlife.

While DuPre described his project as "the spontaneous expression of artistic feeling on a political topic," Severn called it a "piece of crap."

"The campus is being overrun by unwashed litterbugs," Severn sighed, tucking his crumpled sandwich wrapper in his shirt pocket. "It wasn't like this in the Marine Corps."

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SPECIAL CAMPUS
INTERVIEWS

Thursday, April 14th
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The lonely ones--only 13 see Vegas

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor

SF State's baseball team competed in the Las Vegas Baseball Tournament over the Spring Vacation, but with only 13 players.

Yet three "coaches" and the "team manager" accompanied the chosen ones to Las Vegas, where the horsehiders placed third by defeating the fourth place team, Cal Lutheran, 11-2.

Twenty-seven warriors have played in at least one game for the SF State baseballers this season, and although at least half a dozen of them spend most of their time on the junior varsity club, quite a few players were left home who would've been valuable additions to the traveling men.

For instance, first string catcher Tom Martinez remained here, as did pitchers Ron Fell and Mark Allan, and rightfielder Bud Bresnahan and leftfielder Gerald Gray. Outfielder Bill Pollock, who has batted over .300 all season, also was left home.

Martinez, a first team all-Far Western Conference choice last season, was left in favor of the second and third-string receivers. He's pulled his batting average up to about .250 now, but that wasn't good enough for a team averaging about .220.

Gray and Pollock have hit .300 consistently most of the year, but evidently their bats weren't hot enough.

Coach Bob Rodrigo was unavailable for comment.

Sac trackmen maul Gators

The SF State track team played Easter Bunny at the start of Spring Vacation in Sacramento, and laid a pile of eggs in losing, 114-30, to Sacramento State.

The Gators won only three events, the 440 and 120 hurdles and high jump, but the latter was a school record.

Jim Brown soared to 6-10 1/4 to nip his recent SF State mark of 6-10.

Henry Lawson, former prep star from Pittsburgh, tallied 17 1/2 points in winning the 100, 220 and broadjump, and running on the winning one mile and 440 relay teams.

Bowlers roll off tomorrow

The intramural bowling tournament commences tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Westlake Bowl (in Westlake, natch).

ROBERT NEUBERT
Gater Sports Editor



TOM MARTINEZ
He stayed home



BILL POLLOCK
... So did he

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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.

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

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A 4/20

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PERSONALS (8)

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