

# Leaves in September PAULSON QUILTS

Stanley Paulson, SF State's acting president, has resigned his post to become chairman of the speech department at the University of Pennsylvania.

Paulson will remain here until September. He is the second president to resign from this college within a year.

Last November, Paul Dodd asked to be relieved of his duties as president until his resignation became effective February 15, 1966.

Dodd was fighting a lingering case of pneumonia and wanted to take advantage of accumulated vacation leave. Paulson then became acting president.

Paulson now holds the executive post "pro tempore" until a president is selected. A faculty committee is currently considering nominations.

Paulson, a member of the SF State faculty and administration for almost 10 years, is leaving this college to return to teaching.

For almost three years Paulson was a member of the Faculty Council and was its Chairman for 1961 - 62. He served as Vice-President of Academic Affairs before becoming Acting President.

Paulson's resignation has taken faculty and administrators by surprise.

Paulson's loss is a "devastating blow, although students and faculty could have expected it," Dean of Students Ferd Reddell said. "Acting President Paulson has received many such offers, but the fact that he is leaving is a great shock."

Paulson stated, "Having reached a decision to return to teaching and research, I have accepted this appointment. By September a new college president will have been appointed and continuity in administration will be assured through acting academic officers who have already assumed their responsibilities with notable competence and dedication."

Paulson's resignation constitutes the sixth major loss of

faculty and administrative position-holders within the last year, including three deans and two presidents.

Jordan Churchill, Dean of the School of Humanities, announced his resignation three weeks ago.

Raymond Doyle, Eldon Modisette, George Feliz, and Physical Education Director Douglas Fessenden had already tendered their resignations.

The Presidential Selection Committee, organized last October, will continue to scrutinize candidates for president.

When a choice has been made, the Committee will report to the Academic Senate. The Senate will then advise Chancellor Dumke who, it is expected, will follow the advice.

Stanley Paulson first joined the SF State faculty in 1956 as an Associate Professor of Speech, becoming Chairman of the Department in 1961.

He was born in Atwater, Minnesota, March, 1920, attended Grasston High School

in Minnesota and graduated from Bethel Junior College in 1939.

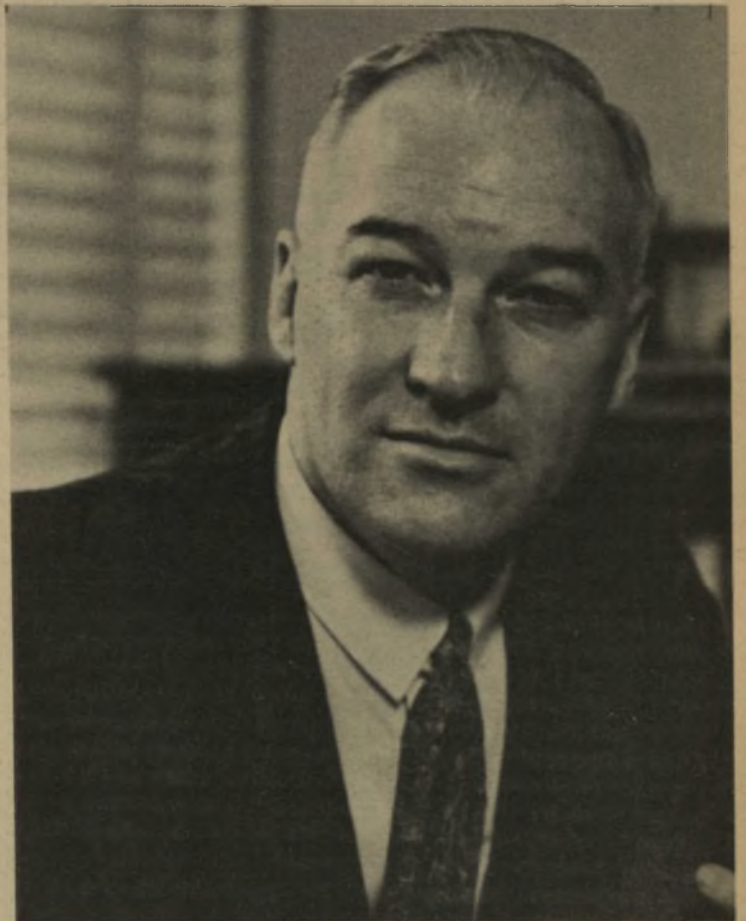
Paulson received his B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota in 1942 and entered Bethel Theological Seminary in St. Paul where he earned a Bachelor of Divinity degree and ordination in the Baptist faith in 1944.

Paulson taught at the University of Minnesota in 1949 and also served as Research Associate with the Bureau of Naval Research during 1951-52.

While on leave from the University of Minnesota, he taught in both England and Germany in the Overseas Program of the University of Maryland.

Still a member of the SF State faculty, Paulson lectured on American Language and Literature at the University of Kanazawa in Japan under a Fulbright Educational Exchange Grant. There, in 1963, he was notified of his appointment as Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

When former SF State President Paul Dodd relinquished his post last November, Paulson (Continued on Page 3)



STANLEY PAULSON  
... his loss is "a devastating blow"

## Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 92, Number 26

Monday, March 14, 1966

## Arts Festival opens today

Contemporary Arts Festival chairman Peter Weiss said that this Sixth Annual Festival "is uniquely a time of exposure for both the artist and the public."

The exposure begins today and continues through April 2. What will be seen, Weiss said, is the "use of the campus as an artistic environment." This lends way to a rather "specific" art "bent towards the campus with a contemporary view."

Today, the view takes shape with the first showing of student art works in the Gallery Lounge. In addition, Mark Linenthal will read selections from his poems. Along the same poetic lines, Robert Creeley will read Wednesday.

Thursday, Christopher Tree, an SF State student, will present Spontaneous Sounds, a contemporary "one-man-band." Weiss noted that Tree represents an innovation in this year's Festival; his performance is the first musical recital to be heard outside the auspices of the Music Department.

Beginning Thursday night, and continuing through Saturday, "Big Foot Brown" will be presented. The play was written by an SF State alumnus, and will be produced entirely by participants of the Festival. "This is the first large-scale production of student work produced by students that this campus has seen," Weiss said.

An echo of Thursday's "spontaneous sounds"

will be heard Friday when a rock and roll band will play a dance concert in front of the Gym.

Next week on Tuesday the Festival continues with a student dance concert by the students of Bernice Peterson, SF State dance instructress.

Wednesday, poet Michael McClure is scheduled to read from his works. That night, a second SF State play, "Flowers for the Trash Man" will be presented, and will run through Saturday night. Thursday, Alvah Henderson will sing in a voice and accompaniment concert. And Friday, "Stalingrad Elegies" will be heard.

The following week a professional dance company, the Dancer's Workshop, will be seen on campus. Ann Halprin, leader of the troupe and "one of the top five dancers of the world in her own right," will also perform. With members of her company she will be teaching dance classes to interested students.

Weiss noted, that "this is the first time a performing professional artist has taught at our Festival. And in fact, this is the first time our Festival has had the artists teaching as such."

The Festival will end Friday with poetry readings of students from Bay Area high schools and other colleges.

"Additional events are likely to 'happen,'" Weiss said. "Their spontaneity will be in keeping with the 'contemporary' feeling of the Festival."



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# Viet Task Force today

The latest social, economic, political and military developments in Vietnam will be summarized today when students enrolled in IR 199 present the first in a series of briefings in HLL 362 at 4 p.m.

Marshall Windmiller, Associate Professor of International Relations, is faculty coordinator of the Vietnam Task Force which will present the briefing. It is open to students.

On Wednesday, the Latin American Task Force will present another briefing at the same time and place.

This South American country of 18 million was termed "a showcase for the success of the Alliance for Progress" by the late President Kennedy. Today its economy is stagnant, despite massive loans and grants from the US.

Since Congressional elections are scheduled for March 20 to be followed by Presidential elections May 1, the briefing given Wednesday will deal with issues involved in these political events and will stress their relevance in terms of future political development in Colombia.

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For additional information or a free booklet, please call 661-2276 or 355-2810.

# Letters to the Editor

## For the record

Editor:

The interview with me that was published in the Gater on March 7, 1966 is filled with inaccuracies.

The article that appeared in The Nation was entitled "Turned On and Tuned Out," not "Turned On and Turned Out."

I did not say that the war in Vietnam cannot be justified at any stretch of the imagination. I described it as "a war of very dubious morality."

## Time-stricken profs take time off to talk about time

The age old problem of supply and demand has hit the school of education.

Increased demands on the school's faculty to devote their spare time as project advisors or coordinators for non-SF State programs have caused such a problem that 133 of the faculty went to South San Francisco to talk it over.

Consequently, all education classes were cancelled last Monday.

In recent years, starting with the launching of Sputnik, the demands on the school for advice on how to blow Johnny's nose properly, or how to encourage high school drop outs to finish and then continue on to college, have been building up.

"Up to now we have been able to meet the demands of all the groups who have merit, but now we must decide on which requests to accept," she said.

The meeting was not designed to find definite answers to the problems, but "just to make everyone aware of the total problem," Miss Lynch said.

The all-day meeting was

I do not advocate that the smoking of marijuana be legalized. I am uncertain as to where I stand on this issue. Within the current limits of use there is little evidence that marijuana is dangerous, but no one knows what the effects on society at large would be were the smoking of marijuana as ubiquitous as consumption of alcohol.

I did not predict that marijuana will be legalized within the next several decades. I said that the pressures to legalize it would mount.

The interview is such a poor representation of my views on so important a matter that I suggest that anyone who has read the Gater article wipe it from his mind immediately. I suggest to anyone who wished to get my views on the issue of drug usage among students that he read my article in the January 31 issue of The Nation.

Mervin B. Freedman,  
Chairman  
Dept. of Psychology

## Integrity lacking

Editor:

I'm a member of the Berkeley W. E. B. Dubois Club. I happened to see the story in the February 28 issue of your paper on the educational Mathew Hallinan gave at SF State. I was appalled at the complete lack of journalistic integrity with which the story was written. There was no attempt to get the who, when, where, what. The headline and first sentence were editorial comment — not reporting. I was not there but I certainly was not able to draw the essential facts from your story. Objectivity is hard enough to come by — don't you think we should be able to expect it on college campuses?

Margaret Lima  
UC-Berkeley

## One act not enough

Editor:

Perhaps I will be able to pay more heed to the next review by John Wasserman if "Type A Circumstances" do not occur in the future, and cause him to miss the entire second half of a show — which unfortunately for Mr. Wasserman, contained all the honesty he may have found lacking elsewhere in the performance of Fred Key.

The "basis to proceed on" for a reader depends on his assumption that the reviewer has the ability to persevere and gather enough strength to watch a play performed in its entirety — let us proceed from there.

Kathryn Grody

## Today at State

• Contemporary Arts Festival — March 14 through April 1.

• Opening of Contemporary Arts Festival Art Exhibit — Gallery Lounge.

• Sack Lunch with Faculty — College Y at 12.

• Nursing Department — Student-faculty luncheon — Gym 217 at 12.

• Contemporary Arts Festival — Poetry Hour — Mark Linenthal reads contemporary poetry—Gallery Lounge at 12.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization — "Lessons in Modern Jewish History" — HLL 382 at 12.

• Newman Club — student discussion — BSS 107 at 12:10.

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# Golden Gater

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THE MINISTRY MISSILE  
... six garbage cans high

## Neighbors nervous

# Ministry missile must move

By STEVEN J. CASEY

There is a missile, right here in River City, that is bugging our good neighbors.

No ordinary missile this, it cannot kill, mutilate or disfigure. It stands, instead, as a not-so-gentle reminder of missiles that really can do all these horrible things.

Standing six garbage cans high, it lurks in the far corner of the Ecumenical House backyard overseeing the flow of traffic across the 19th and Holloway intersection.

The missile is owned by Dr. Thomas Brewer, a San Francisco physician who took a great interest in humanity after his front line experiences in World War II.

His missile is "just a reminder of what's happening in the world," according to John Jones, a campus minister at the Ecumenical House.

But a reminder is just what the gentle folk of the area don't want.

"We've gotten phone calls from neighbors, mostly anonymous, complaining about the missile," Jones said.

"One man said it looked like a beat up incinerator. Well, I guess that's what it is, in a way," Jones said.

The church board supervising the campus ministry has ordered the missile removed from the property "to avoid

But this means SF State's answer to the Benny Bufano statue must find a new home.

Ministers Jones and Al Dale would like to see the missile relocated on the campus, possibly by the sign at 19th and Holloway, or on a busy corner lot anywhere in the city.

So if you have a place where a poor little missile that never did anything to anybody will open hostility with the neighbors at this time," Jones said.

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## Pep pills a problem'--Reddell

Ferd Reddell, dean of students, has just returned from a conference on the abuse of soft drugs, commonly known as pep pills.

The purpose of the conference, Reddell said, was to make students aware of the seriousness of the soft drug problem."

The discussion, at Southern Illinois University, was sponsored by the First Institute on Amphetamine (soft drug)

Abuse under the direction of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Reddell said the conference was broadly informative and didn't get to specifics. One can't really deal with the problem, he said, until he has a complete knowledge of it.

According to Reddell people don't become addicted to soft drugs. Rather, they develop a dependency on them.

"It's a psychological dependency, like smoking," Reddell said. "There are no physical symptoms upon withdrawal as with heroin or other hard drugs."

Reddell feels the problem is especially important because there is a "semi-legitimacy" about it. Soft drugs are available on the open market with a doctor's prescription. The legitimacy ends when one "abuses" the drug.

"A housewife takes one a day to help her diet. A user takes 30 or more to get the kick he is looking for. He is

abusing the drug," Reddell explained.

Because soft drugs are easily obtained the federal government has placed certain controls on their sale. The laws govern inventories and the quantity of each sale. This will undoubtedly create a larger black market, Reddell said.

"However, we do not expect to solve the problem with legislation," Redell admitted.

Addiction to soft drugs is a gradual process with sad results, Reddell said, "at first the user thinks he's more aware of the world. Then he becomes useless to society."

## Star gazers to perch on science roof

Every semester, starry-eyed Physical Science 34 and Astronomy 16 students get a close-up look at outer space.

Fully equipped with telescopes and walkways, the roof of the science building affords a vantage point from which many SF State students have zeroed in on the four moons of Jupiter, craters of the moon and many far-out star clusters.

But with an eye to the future, a new perch from which to star-gaze in the 1970's has been planned — atop the proposed Physical Science building.

Plans for the expanded facilities include a specially designed roof deck, complete with benches, and hopefully, a planetarium, according to Charles Hagar, assistant professor of physical science.

## Paulson leaves

(Continued from Page 1)

was officially appointed Acting President in December.

He has authored several text books, including co-authorship of "Communicating Through Speech," and a number of articles in the field of speech.

Paulson is a member of numerous professional organizations, including the Speech Association and the National Council of Teachers of English.

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# Secrets of a duck's life

Children being born in Mary Ward Hall? A melange of love nests hidden within cubby hole corners of the girlie's dorm? Shocking but true.

But the blushing maidens of Mary Ward have nothing to do with this blatant display of spring love.

The guilty parties are misguided mallards and ram-bunctious rabbits from Lake Merced who return every spring to the shelter of Mary Ward Hall to make their nests and have their young 'uns.

Janitor Joe Tombollini says the ducks and rabbits have been around for at least five years.

"We see them every year. No one bothers them, and they don't bother anybody. Sometimes there are as many as 25 ducks on the baseball

field, but they wander off when people want to use it," Tombollini said.

He explained that you can tell the male ducks from the females because the males are bigger, prettier, and "have a curly" at the end of their tail. The ill-favored fe-

males don't have curls.

No one has been able to find where in the Hall they make their nests yet, but the pitter-patter of little webbed and un-webbed feet says they are near the basement and the bushes outside.

—Georgia Themelis



CURLY-TAILED DUCKS  
... love nest organizers

## GI Bill offers vets benefits

SF State students who qualify for the newly signed GI Bill will reap the benefits beginning June 1.

Eligible veterans will be allowed educational assistance on the basis of one month benefits for each month's service, up to a total of 36 months.

The benefits for full-time

study will be \$100 a month for a single veteran, \$125 for a veteran with one dependent and \$150 for veterans with two dependents. Lesser allowances are provided for part-time students.

Courses must have the authorization of the Veterans Administration and are limited to US educational or vocational junior colleges and four-year colleges and universities.

The Federal bill applies to any serviceman who served on active duty for at least six months after January 31, 1955 and was not dishonorably discharged. Volunteers in the six month Reservist program are not eligible.

No retroactive payments are provided for veterans who have completed their education, although they could receive payments for graduate programs.

The veteran will have eight years after his discharge to use his education benefits.

The initial impact of the bill will be slight because benefits will not begin until enrollment applications are processed next fall.

The new Federal bill goes much further than the Cal-Vet Cold War Bill passed last year by the state legislature. The

state bill covered only servicemen who received campaign medals in Berlin, Lebanon, Austria, Matsu, Taiwan, The Congo, Cuba, Dominican Republic and Vietnam.

The Veterans Affairs Office here suggests interested veterans to contact the Veterans Administration Regional office at 49 Fourth St.

## Bowman not draft dodger; an emigrant

Finding democracy in Canada, not dodging the draft, was the real reason Kent Bowman immigrated to Canada.

The move to Canada was motivated by a desire to become part of a country that practices democracy, Bowman wrote in a recent letter to the Gater.

Bowman, a former graduate student here, moved to Canada last month with another SF State student.

When he renounced his US citizenship he told the US State Department, "I have immigrated to Canada where I plan to apply for Canadian citizenship.

"I find that I can no longer morally or personally support the acts of aggression that the United States government is engaged in all over the world.

"Because I believe in the growth, health and welfare of a nation and its people, and in democratic government, I have decided to take up residence in a country that practices democracy and supports the right of self-determination for other nations, and the precepts of the United Nations; not just in word and wealth, but in deed too."

Bowman believes the article by Don Waskey which appeared in the Gater February 23, 1966 was inaccurate in both tone and content. He feels it made his emigration appear a cheap protest of cowardice. This, he told the Gater, is untrue.

"Emigration is the legal right of a US citizen and was carried out completely within the law," Bowman wrote.

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Workers for the College Union election on March 28-29 have been requested by the Associated Students.

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p.m. The job pays \$1.25 hour.

Sign-ups will be taken in Hut D beginning March 1. Workers will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.



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