

# Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 24

San Francisco State College

Wed., Oct. 17, 1962

## Gater briefs...

• State Attorney General Stanley Mosk will address SF State students Thursday on the Speaker's Platform at 12:30 p.m.

Mosk, sponsored by the Speaker's Committee, Young Democrats and Students for Brown, will talk on "Law Enforcement in California." In case of rain the address will be delivered in the Gallery Lounge.

• Dr. Frank Meissner, associate professor of marketing and world business, will speak on The Challenge of the European Common Market, in the Gallery Lounge today from noon to 1 p.m.

• Dr. Daniel D. Feder, chairman of the division of Psychology, will meet informally with students in the Coffee Bar, Hut T-2 today from noon to 2 p.m.

• International and American students will meet for the weekly intercultural discussion group in the Coffee Bar of Hut T-2 tomorrow from noon to 2 p.m.

• Dr. Devere Pentony, chairman of the department of International Relations, will lecture tomorrow at the Model United Nations meeting.

All interested students are invited to the 12:15 p.m. organization and lecture meeting to be held in BSS 126.

• A discussion on Proposition 24, the Francis amendment, will be held today at 3 p.m. in ED 304.

## World news summary

Compiled from United Press International

**SACRAMENTO** — Secretary of State Frank Jordan has flatly rejected suggestions to debate his Democratic opponent, Don Rose, before the November 6 election.

Jordan said yesterday he would not publicize his opponent by open debates and that Rose was a "desperate candidate," who makes "false statements."

**SACRAMENTO** — "The 'Great Impostor,' Ferdinand Waldo Demara, who after posing as a surgeon, zoologist and trappist monk, among other roles, says that he has 'gone straight' and that he wants to devote himself to his boarding school in El Dorado County.

The school, a rehabilitation camp for boys, was disclosed last week to have been owned by Demara. In an inquiry yesterday, El Dorado County District Attorney Jack Winkler said that "there have been no definite violations of law. There are conflicting interpretations," Winkler stated; but "this is something the press has built up" since a license will clear everything up.

**CHICAGO** — Detroit and Lake Placid were authorized by the US Olympic Committee to bring the 1968 games to the United States.

Detroit was selected from five cities and Los Angeles, one of the losers, has issued a statement criticizing the choice of Detroit by implication that "the decision was not made by a committee which actually visited the sites of the five cities."

**BERLIN** — The West Berlin city government formally told the United States it would "regret" the showing of a television film of a tunnel escape from East Berlin.

NBC said that they would broadcast the film regardless of West Berlin's feelings.

## Miss. attorney general says students can snub Meredith

By LEON DANIEL  
United Press International  
OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) —

Mississippi Attorney General Joe T. Patterson told applauding University of Mississippi law school students today "it is the constitutional right of every student here to ignore and ostracize any undesirable student."

"No court order or decree can compel the students of this university to socialize or fraternize with, or to accept in

any way, an undesirable student," he declared.

The comments were in obvious reference to Negro James Meredith, whose admission to the school under court order earlier this month touched off 14 hours of bloody rioting.

While Patterson spoke today, Meredith was quietly attending classes on another part of the campus. The shouted insults and jeers which

marked Meredith's early appearances on campus have subsided markedly in recent days.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Joe Ford indicated that one of two men killed during the campus rioting September 30 could have been shot by a US marshal.

The Justice Department said today the FBI has been ordered to conduct a ballistic test of all guns carried by the marshals.

### Gater error

Charles Luckman was erroneously referred to as the designer of SF State's new Psychology building in Tuesday's Gater.

Luckman is the chairman for the Committee on Campus Planning, Buildings and Grounds for the California state college system. This committee approves the scope and design of buildings on state college campuses.

### 'Wild Side' author

## Algren to lecture Monday

"Never play cards with a man called Doc. Never eat at a place called Mom's. Never sleep with a woman whose troubles are worse than your own" is an excerpt from "Walk on the Wild Side" written by novelist Nelson Algren,

scheduled to lecture here next Monday in the Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

"Walk on the Wild Side" was greeted with mixed literary acclaim when it was published in 1956 and subsequently a movie of the same title

was made this year with Lawrence Harvey and Barbara Stanwyck.

In 1949 his book "Man With The Golden Arm" became a bestseller and won the National Book Award as the most distinguished novel of that year. It was made into a movie with Frank Sinatra and Kim Novak.

Algren lived in Chicago most of his earlier years which provided much of the background for his novels and short stories.

He received a degree in journalism at the University of Illinois, but only worked on a newspaper for three weeks.

He finished school in the depression and wandered across the country as a salesman and laborer until his first story "So Help Me" was published in 1933.

Algren's most notable works are: "Man With The Golden Arm," 1949; "Chicago: City on the Make," 1951; and "Walk on the Wild Side," 1956.

## Oral jazz by Creeley in Lounge

The Poetry Center will present Robert Creeley today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Creeley, who was editor of the "Black Mountain Review," will comment on, as well as read his own poetry. He writes with a jazz rhythm, and his poetry was written to be read aloud.

Born in New England, Creeley now teaches at the University of British Columbia and has had four books of poetry published and a novel is in progress. He has also spent a year at the ranch of D. H. Lawrence in New Mexico.

## Schwarz-Bridges debate on again-- at Fairmont Hotel

community atmosphere this week.

San Francisco's Commonwealth Club announced yesterday that Longshoreman leader Harry Bridges and anti-Communist crusader Dr. Fred Schwarz will debate on whether "Dr. Schwarz' anti-Communist schools are good for the students of this community."

The on-again-off-again argument, which has been going on ever since Schwarz issued a challenge to Bridges last Spring, is officially on now.

The two men will debate in the Fairmont Hotel's Grand Ball Room Monday, Oct. 22, at a luncheon for Commonwealth Club members and their guests. Price of admission is \$4 a plate.

Last week, Bridges accepted, via telegram, SF State's invitation to debate with Schwarz and said he would "spend an hour and a half exposing him (Schwarz) if he is not there."

The speech battle was scheduled for the Main Auditorium on October 22 or 25. Schwarz wouldn't agree to the site and subject. According to his aide, Joost Sluis, SF State was not a satisfactory place to carry on such a debate. He said Schwarz wanted a "neutral location."

Florence Schwartz, activities counselor, said Bridges' agreement to appear here on that date was released by the On-Campus Speakers Committee so that he could accept the challenge at the Fairmont. Professor Lloyd Crisp, chairman of the speakers group, made the announcement.

To prove that once and for all this thing was really on, Bridges asked for a written guarantee backed up by \$5,000 from both he and Schwarz.

William L. Hudson, executive secretary of the Commonwealth Club, said he received verbal commitments from both parties, plus the \$5,000 backing.

Hudson added that he expected good response from club members and that "about 300 to 400 members have already inquired about the luncheon." The Grand Ball Room in the Fairmont holds some 1600 people.

"We couldn't agree to the format of the debate they wanted," Miss Schwartz explained. "A debate here would have to be appropriate to an academic institution, and our first responsibility is to our students and faculty."

The \$5,000, according to Hudson, will be forfeited in case of default by either Schwarz or Bridges.



# Golden Gater

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## Editor's desk

### On the Poland case

**THE LEGAL RIGHTS** or wrongs of Jefferson Poland, recently arrested on various charges relating to the narcotic laws and contributing to the delinquency of a minor, will have to be settled in court. But at least he will not have to face disciplinary action here as well. In another school, this might not be the case. A similar case, students arrested for off-campus activities, occurred last March during a protest of the Atomic Energy Commission in Berkeley. Five SF State students were among those arrested.

**AT THAT TIME**, Dean of Students Ferd Reddell stated: "Some of these people were students of the College, but they were not acting as representatives of the College over in Berkeley. They were acting as individuals. Our students can take any action they want to off campus, as long as they do not claim to be representing the College, without our sanction or control. We will neither take punitive action in this case, nor will we come to their defense." This is an enlightened will we come to their defense."

This is an enlightened policy and the students of SF State benefit from it. Such a policy demonstrates the objectivity an institution needs when dealing with ideas and the people who hold those ideas.

**POLAND HAS NOT** raised bail yet and of course is unable to attend classes from City Prison. If and when he is set free, he will have missed a lot of classwork. The problem of making up this work will have to be dealt with should his not guilty plea be upheld in court. If this turns out to be the case, we urge the administration to view the situation with the same good judgment used so far. Time lost, of course, can not be regained, but in the Poland case, should he be freed, there would be extenuating circumstances.



"I don't know - probably some politician up for re-election...!"

## Letters to the Editor

### No choice

Editor:

Are the differences between Edmund G. Brown and Richard M. Nixon worth fighting an election over?

We don't think so.

We think both candidates bi-partisanly avoid making proposals which would help the people of California, because these programs would alienate wealthy campaign contributors and powerful corporations. Nixon/Brown argues with himself over who can balance the budget best. But what does he/they offer to Negroes fighting discrimination and police brutality, to farm workers who need a minimum wage, or to students who want to hear all ideas freely expressed at their universities and colleges?

You have several radical alternatives to Nixon/Brown: (1) write-in the name of Oscar G. Coover, Socialist Workers Party candidate for governor; (2) write-in a vote for Herbert Steiner, the Socialist Labor Party candidate; (3) write-in the name of some other radical; (4) write NO on your ballot; (5) picket the polls on election day, urging people to boycott the election.

## Official notice

### Fingerprints

Students who expect to receive credentials at the end of the Fall Semester must have two sets of fingerprints on file when the application for the credential is sent to Sacramento.

Finger prints will be taken for credential candidates attending the College in AD 162 from Monday, October 8 through Friday, October 19, except October 10 between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. These hours will be in effect Monday through Friday each of these two weeks. In addition to the said hours, fingerprinting will be done between 6 and 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 16.

Finger prints will not be taken on the campus for credential candidates at any other time during the Fall semester. Questions pertaining to fingerprinting will be answered in AD 160.

### Master's theses

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than Friday, January 11, 1963. The appropriate number of copies, in proper form and approved must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the binding fee. Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the office mentioned above.

### Credentials

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for January 1963 graduation:

Applicants for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, October 19, 1962 for all persons expecting to graduate January 25, 1962.

We hope you will choose one of these.

Jefferson Poland  
SB No. 74942  
Mike Sweeney  
Richard Clark  
SB No. 9152

### Forgot Meredith

Editor:

I was one of the many students who stood for several hours before the Commons, listening to speakers who came with James Meredith in mind but who nearly always turned to the issue of discrimination on our own campus.

I would like to know what it is that the young man who complains that no one sits next to him on the street car finds so attractive about American white life.

It would be apparent that this is a consideration quite apart from voting, housing, employment, and other politi-

cal and social rights.

The situation of the girl who only got one to join a sorority seems to symbolic: it would appear that the Negro student, rather than leading and energetic criticism and attack on paralysis and sterility of middle-class life, wants only to become a full participant in that condition.

I think this is a rather gusting thing to want to achieve.

David O'Donoghue  
S. B. No. 37

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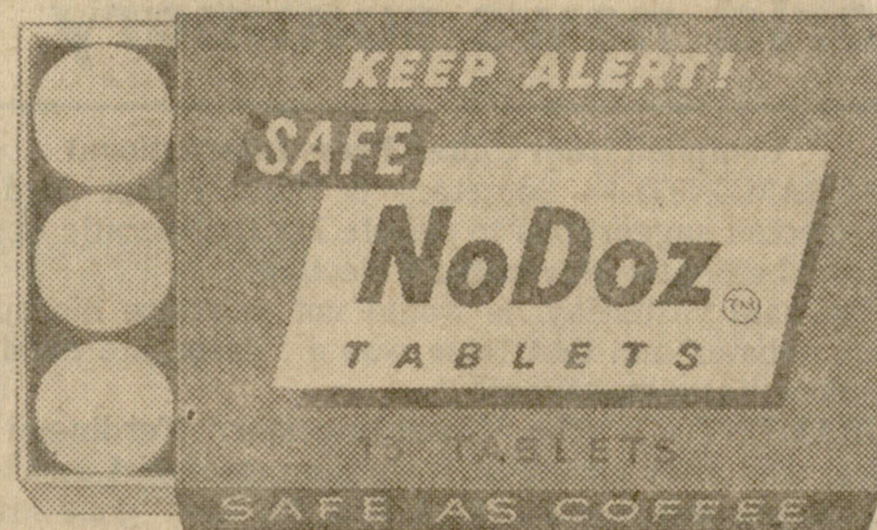
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Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store—that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to . . ." books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education — in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

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# Harris reports on Pat, Dick for 'Life'

California is soon to be the biggest state in the Union, and Life Magazine is celebrating this event with a special issue on the Golden State. The lead article is by Dr. Mark Harris on the forthcoming contest between Governor "Pat" Brown and Richard Nixon.

Harris, an associate professor of English here, wrote his article after spending three days with each of the candidates at the beginning of their campaign. In an interview

with the Gater, Mark Harris stated that the work put into the article "was a personal education, and that I probably learned more about the two men (and their methods) than will the readers of my Life article."

One reason for this, according to Harris, is that he wanted to be objective in his reporting; and that if he was subjective he would have pointed out that "California has a clear choice in the coming election." "I wish," Harris continued, "people would

vote more positively for Brown—instead of just voting against Nixon. Nixon's language is Checker's (speech of 1952 Presidential campaign) all over again."

After spending each of his three day stays with each candidate, Harris found that his feelings for Nixon developed into "revulsion, and affection for Brown." Harris also feels that Nixon has "brainwashed Pat, that she has become a 'public wife'—he carries her along without affection. This is not true for

Brown's relationship with his wife."

The Life article, now on the news-stands, is handled with fairness to both candidates, and Harris found himself doing a juggling act in order to create this fairness. Though Harris now positively favors Brown, he finds that neither of the two candidates would get a passing grade in logic. In his article these subjective findings are passed over for a clear and honest story of the two men at the beginning of the campaign.

## SF State girl wins Home Ec. scholarship

Mrs. Nancy Kathleen Harris, a 19-year-old junior student at SF State, was awarded an annual Home Economics \$300 scholarship by the Bay District of California Home Economics Association.

According to Dr. Gertrude Luehning, chairman of the Home Economics Association, the scholarship is awarded to the one who shows the highest capabilities in leadership, scholarship, dedication to her chosen professional field, participation in student campus affairs, as well as financial need and professional promise.

The award was made recently at the Charles Krug Winery in St. Helena.

## HRC committees formed to study discrimination

The AS Human Relations Commission met last Friday night to make known its formal statement of purpose and to create its first committees.

The Commission, which was appointed three weeks ago by AS President Jay Folberg will deal mainly with problems in discrimination against SF State students and staff.

Arthur Sheridan, chairman of the commission, read the following statement of purpose:

"The commission shall concern itself with all aspects of human relations and shall recommend to the proper bodies those actions which it

feels would preserve and promote the inherent rights, liberties, and the dignity guaranteed all."

Working within this framework, Sheridan led the 26 students attending on a probe of the possible areas which the commission could deal with first. After a long and open discussion the following commissions were set-up:

- Education committee which will contact experts in the field of human relations as part of a lecture series. They will also look at the pos-

sibilities of having the history of the American Negro taught at SF State.

- Employment committee which will look into cases of job discrimination against students and staff.

- Housing committee which will try to uncover the degree of equal housing opportunity which SF State racial minorities enjoy.

The commission has asked that any students interested in working on any commission call ext. 251 and ask for connection number four.

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### LECTURES

**SF SCHOOL** of Social Sciences, Oct. 15—Jan. 17, Mon., Thurs., 8-10 p.m., 345 Franklin. \$5 donation. Public invited. Prof. J. P. Morray, Dr. Sidney Coowitz, V. Hallinan, and others. L 10/17

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## Petition planned

# CU Council seeks approval

By LYNN DICKINSON

The College Union Council held a brain-storming session last week to determine a plan of action which will enable SF State to present a petition for a college union to the Board of Trustees in November.

This petition will be in the form of a report which will summarize the need for a union here, state the amount of funds already available, and present the results of a student survey to be given in the near future.

The survey will determine what SF State students want in their college union, what they want it to mean to this campus, and whether they will use it.

A general progress report was also presented which revealed that \$262,500 has already been set aside for the union from AS funds and from the SF State Founda-

tion. In order to obtain permission from the Board of Trustees to solicit funds, 10 per cent of the total amount needed to build the union had to be available.

Results of the survey of summer session students was also presented to the Council. The most outstanding conclusion taken from this survey was that the majority of the students preferred intellectual and cultural programs far more than social, recreational and service programs.

Programs which ranked high included international and national forum discussions, community and college issues, concerts, film classics, exhibits, Gallery talks, book reviews and discussions and poetry readings.

Members of the Council found it noteworthy that these programs are in general similar to those already offered

in the Gallery Lounge. But the Gallery Lounge is only a tiny example of what a well-organized union could be, stated Claire Salop, activities counselor.

Programs of this sort could be scheduled with far more variety and richness in a large union where more space would be available, she added.

Recreational programs favored in the survey included chess, checkers, cards, table tennis, and outing clerks. Some social programs of interest were student - faculty coffee hours, dances, and variety shows.

The service programs ranked higher in preference than recreational and social items. These services included lost and found department, information booth, news-stands, post office, and television facilities.

A similar survey will be taken of the regular session students sometime next month, announced Dr. Hallberg, associate dean of activities. This survey will be the key to the final planning of the structure of the college union. The results of this poll will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their meeting in November. The Board will decide at that meeting whether SF State should continue with the planning of the union.

At an earlier meeting, the Council divided itself into seven different committees for more effective operation. These committees will be chaired by members of the Council and will, ideally, include several other faculty members, administrators, and students - at - large. The main committees are those on finance, survey, facilities, information, and organization and program.

Students interested in working on the committees should contact Claire Salop in AD 166 or Jay Folberg in Hut T-1.

## Publicity posters need AS approval

SF State organizations using publicity posters on campus should submit such material to the Associated Students publicity department for approval in Hut T-2.

A pamphlet outlining rules for posters and use of the AS bulletin boards by individuals is available in Hut T-2, also. It is suggested that organizations using this type of publicity obtain one before working on any posters.

Two general rules to follow in using posted material:

- 1) Does it infringe upon or restrict the rights of others?
- 2) Is the material to be used in good taste?

AS bulletin boards are located in most campus buildings. Some AS board are not identified as such, and some are. These board locations are outlined exactly in the AS pamphlet. The AS has jurisdiction over only its own post-

ing areas, and should not be confused with departmental or divisional boards.

Posters should not be affixed to buildings, trees, shrubs, bushes, temporary fencing, utility structures, or hung between trees or light-posts. Nothing should be painted, tacked, burned, or taped to the walks, stairs, or court areas, within the campus.

The AS publicity department gives design and production assistance by staff artists, if requested.

Sandwich boards, or A-frames are available for loan, also. Design and production are in Hut T-1. Office hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Kuchel group plans rally

The newest among the political action groups is the "Students for Kuchel" committee.

This group, composed of Republicans, Democrats, and independents, will attempt to gain campus-wide support for the re-election of United States Senator Thomas H. Kuchel on the November ballot.

The committee will direct a "Salute to Senator Kuchel Day" on campus with a possible representative speaker. They will distribute Kuchel buttons, bumper strips, and other literature and plans to sponsor a "Toast to Tom Kuchel" fund-raising party at a local hall on Friday evening, October 26.

Any students interested in supporting the Senator's campaign, are urged to contact any of the following representatives: Chairman John Ward, LO 6-6272; Bill Wilcock, WY 2-5502.

# IN

# LIFE

# THIS

# WEEK

AN ENTIRE ISSUE ON CALIFORNIA! *California's People*: For millions of Americans California is the land of milk and honey. 365,000 people will move there this year. Soon it will be our most populous state! *California's Past*: Novelist Irving Stone writes a memorable history of his native state in an essay titled, "The Tomorrow Country." *California's Politics*: Can the man who was almost elected President win his own state? An astute report on California's hotly controversial politics. *California's Wines*: A special LIFE Guide reminds you of what wines to order with what foods. *California's Women*: The Golden state produces most of the nation's bathing suits — and the girls who can really wear them! *California's Schools*: There's a college for almost everyone in the largest education system in the nation. *California's Art*: It's wide open, swinging from postcard realism to far-out abstractionism. *On the Cover*: Yosemite's Fire Fall at night. A breathtaking photo of one of California's natural scenic wonders. Another LIFE special issue. Get it — save it.

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# State Department defends Wieland on 'integrity' charge

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department yesterday defended the continued employment of Foreign Service Officer William E. Wieland, criticized Monday by the Senate internal security subcommittee.

The subcommittee said in a formal report made public Monday that Wieland must take part of the blame for the Communist takeover in Cuba. It charged he was lacking in "integrity and general suitability."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Wieland had been kept on after a "full review of all the evidence" by Secretary of State Dean Rusk a year ago. He said Wieland is serving as a management analyst in the department's Office of Management. But as a foreign service officer of class one, he is subject to other assignments at any time.

White said Wieland received a security clearance after last year's review of his case, which was requested by the subcommittee.

It said Wieland's case was an example of "much of what is wrong with the State Department from a security standpoint." Loyalty, it said, was not involved; rather

"such factors as integrity and general suitability."

Wieland, who served in a number of posts in Latin America, is in the State Department Office of Management now.

President Kennedy was asked about the Wieland case and that of another State Department official at a news conference in January. At that time he said he had looked into the cases and found nothing to substantiate charges against the officials.

In a 200-page report, the subcommittee said:

"Mr. Wieland was not 'responsible' for the Communists' Cuban takeover in the sense that he alone brought it about. Neither can he escape a share of the responsibility."

It said that exact pinpoint of blame for certain failures in the department can not be made because some official reports were withheld.

The report complained that Wieland had seen intelligence data for years indicating that Fidel Castro was pro-Communist, and had Communist associates. At least as early as 1958, the report said, Wieland was telling friends that Castro was a Communist surrounded by Communists.

"Yet he never told his superiors officially or wrote in any

department paper down to the day when Fidel Castro stood before the world as a self-proclaimed Marxist, what he told friends privately . . . " the subcommittee said.

## Schools begin state-wide test program

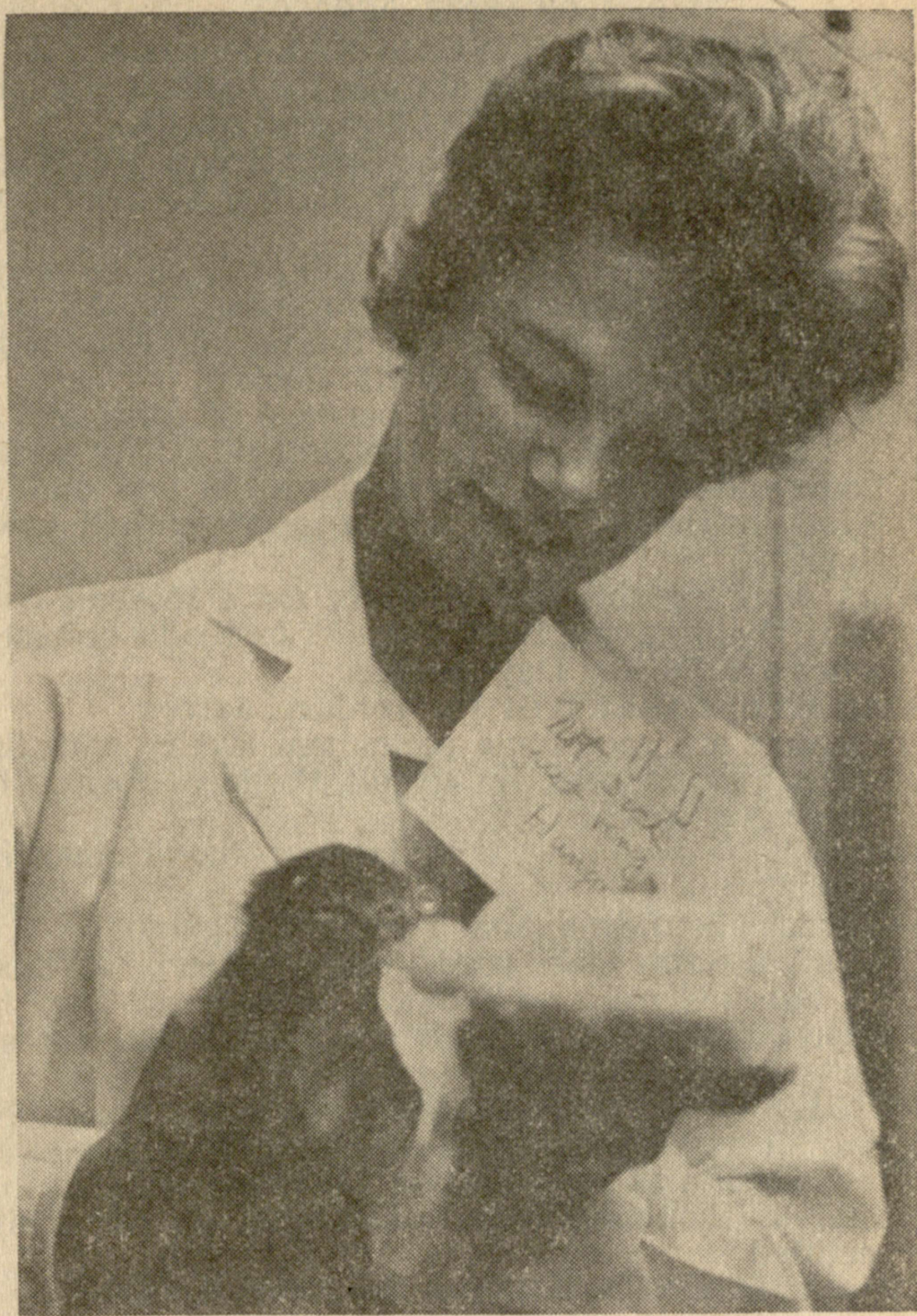
SACRAMENTO (UPI)—California Public schools are carrying out a legislative order for state-wide tests to determine students' scholastic ability and achievement.

The tests, to be administered from Oct. 15 to Nov. 15, cover general intelligence, and specific achievement in reading, arithmetic, and language usage. They are being given to all students in the 5th, 8th and 11th grades.

Made mandatory by the 1961 legislature, the tests were recommended in 1960 by the Citizen's Advisory Commission on Public Education. They were also favored by Dr. James B. Conant, president emeritus of Harvard University and prominent critic of the public school system.

However, the tests have not been especially popular with professional education groups.

## 'Just what I needed'



This kitten was found on the doorstep of the Health Center last week with the sign the nurse is now wearing. Temporarily adopted by a staff member, the kitten will be on campus today.

# Do religion and science conflict?

By JIM MILDON

Last week four students dropped Geology 30 in protest against what they believed was conflict between their religious beliefs and classroom lecture material; is this a common problem?

Interviews have shown that while dropouts from such classes are infrequent, the basic conflict is a problem some SF State professors must face often.

Discussing the problem, each member of the faculty interviewed requested any students involved should not be held up to ridicule or be made to appear guilty of improper action in any way.

No such concession was granted by two students who said they dropped classes last year on religious grounds.

"They're corruptors," one student said positively. "They want to twist us with their so-called facts until we accept nothing on faith."

The other student nodded. "I don't care for myself," he added. "But what about the others who don't know what they're taught is nonsense?"

Against this potentially explosive background, knowledge must be exchanged. How to maintain the right of each student to believe as he wishes and still get information and ideas across is the issue each professor must meet.

The problem is a personal one to Dr. York Mandra, associate professor of Geology.

In 1958 Mandra was the first California professor to be granted a Danforth Teaching Fellowship, given professors and students who "demonstrate an interest in religion and academic teaching."

For work before and since showing the relationship of science to religion he was appointed a liaison officer of the foundation this year to help screen

students for future Danforth scholarships.

Ironically, it was from Dr. Mandra's Geology 30 class the four students withdrew this semester.

The point in question was Mandra's statement that geologic record showed the Biblical story of Noah and the flood could not be literally accurate.

He stated all the water on the earth and in the atmosphere could only inundate a completely flat world. And the earth was never flat because of high and low spots in the crust.

Geologic record showed this as well as the known existence of rocks with different specific gravities, which seek different levels.

Mandra then stated the story could be figuratively true because of conditions in Noah's time. People in the Tigris-Euphrates-Nile area lived near the rivers. A serious flood could cover all the then known world and convince any survivors the entire earth was inundated.

Interviewed after the students dropped, Dr. Mandra said he regretted they had taken such action.

"We're not interested in pushing dogma," he said. "But it's important for students to know why scientists think as they do, important to give the truth. And when the truth is known, religion and science are definitely found to be compatible."

He acknowledged conflict of belief is sometimes a problem in classrooms.

"But it's necessary, it's our obligation to give geologic interpretation to some Biblical statements that need scientific clarification."

Dr. Mandra added that religious thought is swinging to scientific concepts.

"One religious university in 1940 wouldn't even discuss problems such as evolution," he said. "But in 1950 this same school sent professors to present papers to the International Congress of Evolution."

"Because of advances like this," he concluded, "it's worth the time to try and get the facts to students."

Dr. Gerald Thomas, chairman of the Science division, said geology wasn't the only science course where conflict arose.

"This problem is not at all uncommon," he said. "Many students have beliefs that prevent them from accepting classroom material. We are always careful to prevent this from becoming a problem."

He stated most classes where conflict might occur are not required, or have alternates with less touchy subject matter that would meet requirements.

"And if alternates weren't available, students could work through their instructors and we would make special arrangements."

Dr. Vartan Gregorian, assistant professor of history, stated there was little reason for conflict to exist. In his classes dealing with the Reformation and Renaissance various religious viewpoints are inevitably discussed. And strong feelings sometimes emerge.

"Students sometimes don't understand that while a teacher may make a stand, they don't necessarily have to accept his point of view."

Gregorian said the role of the teacher is to "challenge the student . . . make him think, analyze, judge for himself. This is good even if only to give him something to test his ideas against and make them stronger."

He also sees conflict of beliefs becoming an issue as primarily a freshman problem.

"They're used to being taught certain facts and to feed back those facts. At the first exposure to thinking an emotional reaction is normal. But learning isn't done in an emotional atmosphere. Dealing with theoretical questions must be done with the intellect."

Dr. Gerald White, head of the History department, stressed the importance of attitudes of both students and faculty.

"Throughout history we find a basis for difference in religious thought," he said. "And we're not out to shake anyone's faith. We don't own truth, we only struggle towards it."

Students should be aware of the beliefs of others, Dr. White stated. Understanding the strands of conflict makes for the realization that beliefs of others can be equally valid as one's own.

"We don't believe in shock treatment," he said. "Any change of feelings ought to come from internal reflection. The student should sit back and examine, make any changes accordingly."

Dr. White also stated runaway emotion had no place in the classroom. "After all, the student is committed to do only one thing: to hear a point of view," he said.

Dr. Charles McClelland, dean of instruction, saw the problem as "no new thing. But we must defend the rights of those who don't want to listen as well as protect science, whose tradition is to carry on."

He stated that in modern society, where large numbers of people are pushed together, all persons must be allowed some individual space to think and believe as they wish.

But Dr. McClelland added that even with conflict basic values and attitudes don't change.

"Especially in factual courses," he said. "Recent studies indicate that four years of college doesn't change a person basically. In fact, there are signs that values held in opposition to presented ideas may be strengthened."

By the time a person is 18 to 20 years old indications are that any influence exerted on him is not very telling, he concluded.



# The Jaundiced Eye

By Greg Spence

**LAST WEEKEND'S UNSEASONAL** downpour may well have been a blessing in disguise for football aficionados of the SF State and Santa Clara grid squads.

True, the rain did postpone the Gator-Bronco tilt, originally set for last Saturday. But, as they say, every rain-cloud has a silver lining.

And here it is—the Santa Clara will probably be rescheduled for Thanksgiving Day, November 22. All that is needed for this move is the formal and expected approval by the Board of Athletic Control.

**THE THANKSGIVING TILT** between SF State and Santa Clara, we feel, will be the first of a long series of home-and-home grid tilts between the two small colleges—neither of which do not grant football scholarships.

What more suitable date is there for a football rivalry than Thanksgiving Day? Some of football's hottest rivalries are Turkey Day annuals.

**ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** Joe Verducci agrees.

"Prospects are good for a permanent rivalry with Santa Clara," commented the affable Verducci, former head Gator grid coach.

"We will be watching with interest the Thanksgiving game."

And what about an annual Turkey Day game?

"The minute this looks good," said Verducci, "we'll set it up. Santa Clara is well-known in the area. They have their built-in fans. It would be a wonderful series for us."

**THERE'S ONE COCKROACH** in the soup, though. Next year's Gator-Bronco game at Santa Clara has already been scheduled—and not for Thanksgiving. But, in the interest of our new-born rivalry, this could possibly be rectified.

Come on, Broncos and Gators, the future lies ahead.

# Poloists vie tough Farm

By DICK HINTON

Coach Walt Hanson and his water polo crew will sail into rough waters today when they meet Stanford in a 3:30 p.m. water polo game.

Coming off a 22-1 loss to the Olympic Club, the Gator poloists will face equally-stiff competition when they tangle with the Indians of Stanford.

Stanford mentor Jim Gaurghan was quoted in the Stanford paper as saying that his club was "probably the best college team in the country."

Hoping to disprove Gaurghan, Hanson will put Gator guard Larry Decker on Marty Hull, the Indians' big gun.

Offsetting the Stanford scoring punch will be Gator forwards George Drysdale, Art Citron and Harlan Harkness, all of whom are capable of pumping the yellow ball into the cage.

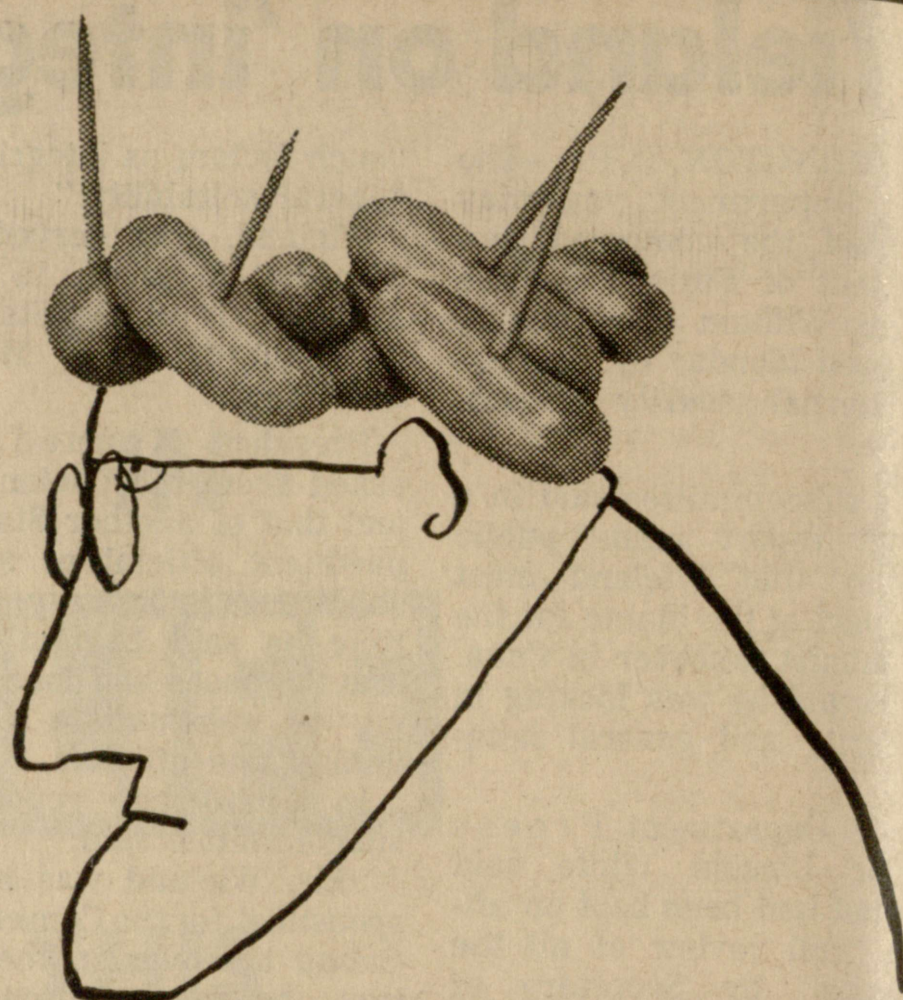
The probable starting lineup for the Gators will be:

**Guards:** Frank Sansot, Larry Decker, Bill Crane.

**Forwards:** George Drysdale, Art Citron, Harlan Harkness.

**Goalie:** Leroy Farwell.

# GATER SPORTS



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# 'Iron man' play set in intramurals

By RICH ABEL

Basketball, badminton, handball and the second annual "iron man" contest are on tap for the intramural department within the next few weeks.

Singles in badminton and doubles in handball will begin next week with signups being held this week in the Gym. Matches are held at players' convenience and trophies will be awarded to the winners in both contests.

**Basketball will get underway with a free throw contest to be held on October 23-24 at noon in the Gym.**

Each participant will take 25 free throws with the highest total made deciding the winner. A trophy will be awarded to the winner with ribbons for the runnersup.

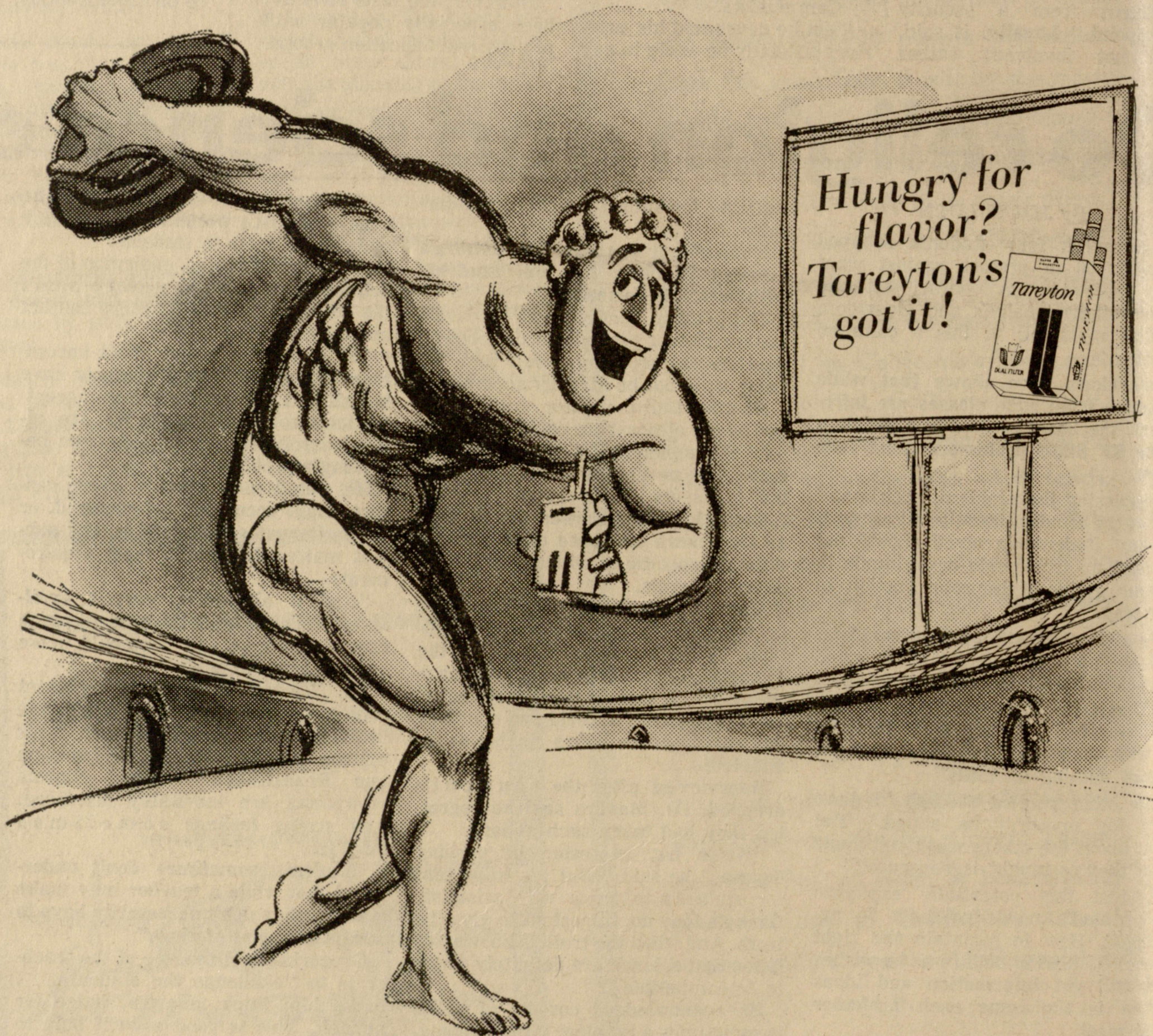
Following the free throw contest the intramural basketball league will begin on November 5, according to student manager Stan Peters. Signups begin on October 30 with the league open to all independent, club and fraternity teams.

**Signup sheets for both events are located in the Gym on the main bulletin board.**

The "iron man" contest will be held on October 30 and November 1 at noon in the Gym.

The contest is designed to test all-around endurance, with seven individual events making up the contest. Included are sit-ups, push-ups, pull-ups, standing broad jump, jump and reach, bar hang, and obstacle run.

Ribbons are given to the top three places in each event with the overall winner receiving a trophy, according to student manager George Wilcox.



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