

# Chancellor Dumke resigns

INGLESIDE — Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, submitted his resignation last night "for reasons of health."

The 59-year-old Dumke said his resignation will take effect at the end of the current academic year.

"I regret to announce my resignation as chancellor of the state college system," Dumke said in a prepared statement. "Unbearable pressures have made such a strain on my health that I have no

choice but to resign."

Informed sources here saw other reasons for Dumke's resignation.

A Board of Trustees member, who asked not to be identified, stated:

"There were just too many repercussions from his 1.8 per cent faculty pay cut. Everyone was howling for his dismissal, and he saved them a lot of trouble."

"Some legislators in Sacramento were agitating for Dumke's removal," another

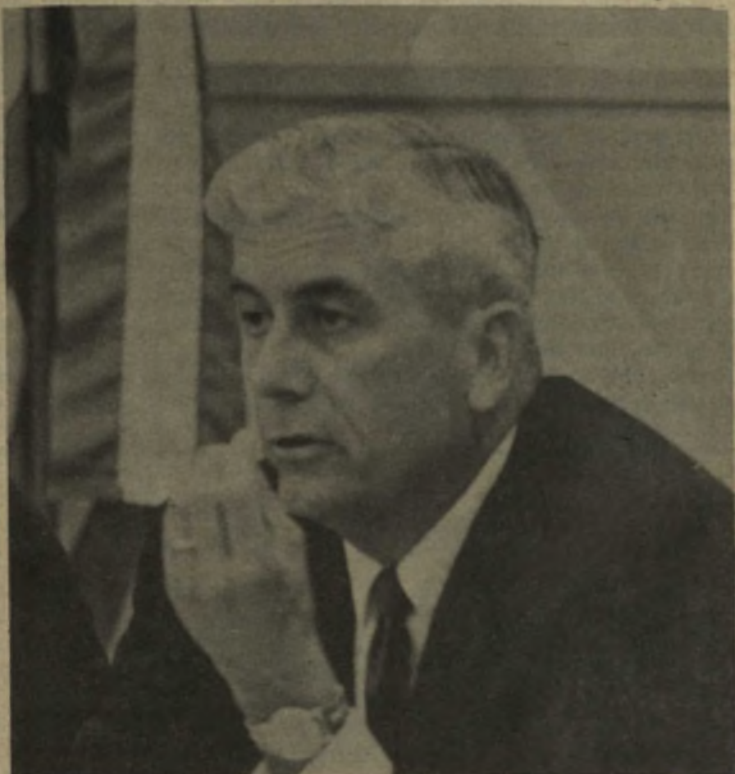
Board member said. "Brown might have let him go in several months if Unruh pulled for it."

Dumke had been unsuccessful in instituting a central admissions structure for the state colleges a year ago. He also met with criticism when he asked the colleges to adopt similar names, beginning with "California State College at" and ending with the name of the city where the college was located.

The chancellor assumed office in 1962 after resigning as president of San Francisco State College. He was appointed to the chancellorship by Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Speculation concerning a possible successor to Dumke centered around Paul A. Dodd, president of San Francisco State.

Governor Brown is expected to make the appointment when Dumke's resignation becomes effective, probably in June.



GLENN S. DUMKE

'... I have no choice but to resign'

## Lake Merced view

## Dodd reveals new plans for Harding Park expansion

Because of "uncalled-for delays and financial entanglements," SF State's expansion plans are now focused on Harding Park, President Paul Dodd revealed yesterday.

After reading a statement he will send to Governor Brown and the State Board of Trustees, criticizing their lack of support for his earlier attempts to purchase a seven-acre block of land near Lowell High School, Dodd described the golf course "an even better area for our educational needs."

Harding Park, located across Lake Merced Blvd. west of the college, has been the site of the Lucky International Golf Tournaments, an annual January event.

The San Francisco Park and Recreation Department, which owns the property, is studying SF State's bid for the land. The Department is considering moving the tourney to the Golden Gators' football field.

Dodd declined to disclose the exact amount of SF State's bid, but said it is "lower than the \$1.3 million we offered for the other land."

Therefore, Dodd said, "there's a better chance that the money can be included and subsidized in our regular budget."

Also, he said, Harding Park is "more suited" to SF State's needs because of its relative proximity to the campus. The Lowell area would have necessitated a special tunnelway under Winston Dr.

Dodd's expansion plans also call for extension of the golf course part way into Lake Merced.

"We must have room for at least two large academic buildings," Dodd said. "There is a slight problem of construction, but the project would not begin for another year, and by then they will probably have thought of a way to support a structure that protrudes over the lake."

Harding Park's clubhouse would be kept, Dodd added, because "it would come in handy if the College Union proposal fails."

"We can re-locate the Associated Students' offices there," he said.

The chances for acquiring the golf course are "very healthy," according to Dodd. But he is not overlooking the Lowell High School site.

"We must continue to look forward to years of growth, both in quality and size. If the Trustees respond appropriately, we may yet be able to purchase that particular bloc of land."

Long-range plans, Dodd speculated, may also include expansion into Stonestown.

"But that's too far in the future," Dodd said smiling.

## Daily Gater to go on sale Link tells of 5 cent cost

Beginning next Monday, the Golden Gater will be available only in regular newspaper dispenser racks — at a cost of five cents.

The new price policy, announced yesterday by Gater Editor Geoffrey Link, came as a surprise.

Only last Wednesday the Board of Publications allotted the Gater a subsidy of \$30,000, an increase of \$1,700 over last year's figure.

But, according to Managing Editor Tom Carter, "our advertising revenue continues to drop, so if we're to maintain top-notch writers, we've got to make up for it somehow."

Several bearded students in the Commons, informed of the new procedure, immediately announced formation of "The March 31st Movement," which will "inform students on meth-

ods of cheating the Gater racks."

Their methodology, they said, stems from experience with other newspaper racks.

The Gater dispensers will accept only nickels and allow one paper to drop. The bins holding the other papers, Carter said, are electrically wired—to prevent thefts.

The Gater also announced a subscription plan whereby students may pick up papers at HLL 207, Gater office, for one dollar a month.

Link said that the business office is studying possibilities for a "bonus plan" allowing new subscribers to "get two months for the price of one."

The Crimson, Harvard's daily which is published six days a week, is also sold for five cents.

Further plans will be announced in tomorrow's Gater.

SF State will have its college union.

This decision was rendered yesterday by Chief Justice

Bob Hill of the AS Judicial Court regarding the injunction issued two weeks ago on the College Union vote tally.

Associate justices Bob Elston and Bill Fox, who had signed the original injunction, concurred with Hill.

"There is no need for students to vote on what they want in the proposed union," Fox said. "The report made by the College Union Council (CUC) delineates what is right and essential."

The greatest good is that which will benefit the greatest amount of students and faculty, according to Justice Fox.

When asked what will be included in the college union, Hill said, "Whatever the CUC wants."

The CUC report suggested facilities ranging from six lecture-meeting rooms to 10 billiard tables. Also included in the recommendations were a bowling alley, an auditorium seating 1500 people, and 15 conference rooms for administrators.

"Of course, now we are able to accommodate the additional administrators that this college so desperately needs," Hallberg said. "We should be able to hire about 23 more administrators at an average salary of \$18,500 each."

Richard Draper, junior po-

litical science major and author of the injunction, protested the decision on the grounds that it is "unconstitutional and undemocratic."

"Don't tell us what is constitutional or not," Hill shouted at Draper. "We're the interpreters of justice around here."

College Union Council Chairman Edmond Hallberg, an associate dean of students, said, "I am surprised by the court's action, but it seems to have firm legal foundation."

Hill, in citing the majority opinion of the AS Court, said:

"We have reviewed the legal codes of the State of California and have determined that this court has the right to bypass a student vote for a college union. Therefore, we nullify both the vote for the union last month and the injunction issued March 17."

By circumventing a student vote, the court has cleared the way for the college administration to receive bids for construction of the union "at the earliest possible convenience."

Draper said he planned to file a petition to the Judicial Court asking for the impeachment of Justices Hill, Fox and Elston.

"If that don't work, we'll picket," he said.

# Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Thurs., April 1, 1965

Vol. 89, No. 34

## Vote disregarded

# Court ok's Union



# Near-riot over lockout ruling

The girls of Mary Ward Hall showed their determination, guts and perhaps, something else Tuesday in a demonstration of near-riot proportions following a discussion on lockout policy.

After the dorm's judiciary committee (J-Comm) approved final plans for abolishment of lockout for women over 21, four girls stormed into the meeting in the dorm lounge and demanded "equal treatment" for coeds under 21.

The four students were backed by more than 150 others in the lobby.

When the J-Comm refused to discuss further lockout policies at that time (8 p.m.), the mass of women flooded into and through the lounge, screaming and running out the back doors.

House mother Josephine Barry pleaded with the girls to "remain calm," but the girls, now joined

by at least 500 others (including students over 21) began stomping their feet outside the building, chanting "No more lockout" over and over again.

One of the four girls who'd broken into the meeting issued a statement, that the women would refuse to re-enter the dorm until the J-Comm agreed to their hastily drawn-up list of demands, including:

- Complete abandonment of lockout for all residents
- Open-house and open-door policy every day until 6 p.m.
- Switchboard service extended from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
- Extension of dining hall hours.

While the J-Comm and other administrative officials huddled in a baggage room on the second floor, the women paraded down Font Blvd., around

Frederic Burk School, and to the front of Merced Hall, where they then staged an impromptu "brief raid."

Chanting tauntingly, "Eat pie," "Dodd bites," and other slogans of questionable taste, the women were soon joined by willing men from Merced Hall.

But the ensuing melee was broken up by campus security officers and city patrolmen in the immediate area.

No arrests were made as the students slowly filed back into their dorms.

One student, however, received a sharp blow on the head while entering Mary Ward Hall. He was then re-directed to Merced Hall for treatment.

The girls consented to halt further demonstrations pending the J-Comm's decision on their requests, due today.

## Today at SF State

• Negro Students Association presents a rally to observe George C. Wallace's birthday at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon. Black arm-bands will be distributed.

• Speech: "Baseball — Historic Days of the National Pastime" by Christopher Speaker, grandson of Tris Speaker, on the platform of the same name, 12 noon.

• Alpine Club presents a one-man demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, featuring Siamese twins on the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

• CORE presents "Invitational Demonstrators' Tourney" with 500 entries from 36 organizations scheduled. Ad hoc groups, welcome; bring your own sign to Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

• Aerospace Department presents a movie, "The Ups and Downs of the Wright Brothers" on the screen behind the Speakers platform at 12 noon.

• SDE (Students in Defense of Education) presents a sacrificial rite with one member lighting a match to 1.8 percent of his foot. At the Speakers' Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own marshmallows.

• Lutheran Students present Reverend Neb Serrot speaking on "The Religious Implications in Mother's Oats" on the Speakers Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own spoon.

• San Francisco Park Commission presents a flock of birds flying over the Speakers' Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own umbrella.

• Arab-American Association presents a gang rumble with the Students Zionist Organization on the Speakers' Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own leaflets.

• Hillel Foundation presents musical revue, "Hillel,

Dolly" at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own Carol Channing.

• Radio-Television Guild presents comedy re-run: a film clip of Richard Nixon claiming no interest in running for political office again. Under the Speakers Platform at 12 noon.

• Poetry Center presents Registrar Harold Soeters reading highlights from the Fall 1964 Honors List at the Speakers Platform. 12 noon. Bring your own transcript.

• SF State's baseball team chases Gater sports writer Bobby "K.S." Neubert across the Speakers Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own umpire.

• Nausea: Representative from the Forensics Union reads today's Commons lunch and dinner menus at the Speakers Platform at 12 noon. Bring your own sickness bag.

• Young Americans for Freedom, student conservatives group, presents "Good Riddance, Noon Activities" with extensive napalm bombing of the Speakers Platform area at 12 noon. Bring your own Ben-Gay.

## Helpful Hints

Spring is here. The active cyclist, possessing a well-equipped bicycle, can roll right into close contact with the Wonderful World of Nature.

Used playing cards make excellent mud-guards. Replace at 1,000 miles.

## Machine rumored to replace Lehan

Although he would make no formal statement, President Paul Dodd indirectly hinted recently that he has decided on his "adjustment" plan for Commons Manager Erna Lehan: replacement by an IBM-4165 computer.

Rumors circulated among Dodd's administrative assistants, members of the Board of Foundations, and the Committee of XXXVII after they received an anonymous letter from "a source close to President Dodd" reporting alleged activities last week, including:

- Visits to the first two sessions of the week-old Computer Programming Course;
- A tour through the College's Computer Center, and
- A private conference there with the frequently-criticized Mrs. Lehan and Seymour Singer, director of the Center.

Dodd has the final say in the Commons situation, which has been a hotbed of controversy since last September.

After the ad hoc Committee of XXXVII, AS President Joe Persico, and the Board of Foundations all recommended dismissal of the 17-year employee, Dodd said that he was studying various possibilities for an "adjustment" of Mrs. Lehan's position at SF State.

Students in the computer programming class had little to say about Dodd's visits. One coed, however, confided,

"He had sort of a devilish grin on his face while the lecture was being given."

Singer emphatically denied any connection between his machines and Mrs. Lehan.

"It just so happened," he said, "that we wanted to get together for lunch last Tuesday, and the Computer Center was a convenient meeting place."

One of the workers at the Center said that Dodd asked most of his questions about the IBM-4165.

Tour Guide Livie Dahl told the Gater:

"Dr. Dodd wanted to know a lot about the four-one-sixty-five probably because of its versatility."

"It can do such things "as project food prices by the semester; tabulate possible salaries of different types of employees in one institution, such as cooks, busboys, cashiers, and servers; and give programmed solutions to questions about things like staff morale, room decor, and establishment of food-portioning for certain prices."

But, Miss Dahl concluded, "I don't think he had any specific problems in mind."

## 'Speediest cig smoker' dies in bed

The "World's Fastest Cigarette Smoker," SF State student Hardy Burns, a senior math major, died today in a fire in his Sunset district apartment.

Firemen said Burns had been smoking in bed when he apparently fell asleep. Death was primarily due to smoke inhalation.

Burns achieved fame in 1949 at the age of six by winning the world's first Smoking Speed Contest.

He was stripped of the title Fastest Smoker, Cigarette Division" in 1951 when it was discovered he had cheated. Witnesses testified to an international commission that he had eaten five lighted cigarettes.

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## Walter Jenkins to speak here

Walter Jenkins, Washington confidante of President Johnson, will speak at SF State tomorrow on "The Position of the President."

An intimate associate of the President, Jenkins had been involved in many high-level policy decisions before he resigned last year.

Nyla Lantis, publicity chairman of the Forensics Union, said the organization had been trying to persuade Jenkins to speak on campus since his resignation from the government.

"Jenkins knows all about Johnson and how he feels in certain situations," she said.

Jenkins is the author of several books, among them "The YMCA Story," and "Can A Man Ever Become The First Lady?"

The speech will be given at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

## Patriotic cripples get \$560,000 aid--Barry in '68 group

A grant to aid the patriotically handicapped has been awarded the psychology department by the Goldwater for President in 1968 Committee.

A committee spokesman explained that while much attention has been given the physically, mentally and culturally handicapped, those suffering from patriotic deprivation have been neglected.

"Those in our nation who really suffer," he continued,

"are those who, due to circumstances in their environment, cannot admit that in their hearts, they know he's right."

The psychology department announced that the program will begin with an attempt to find links between sandals and Socialism, beards and Bolshevism, and art and anarchism. Following will be a development of anti-brain washing techniques and classes in "bone-head Americanism."

SF State was selected for the pilot project because the committee believes the campus to be an area in desperate need of a choice, not an echo.

The spokesman explained that the grant was \$560,000, to represent two cents for each American who cast his vote for Goldwater last November.

### Helpful hints

Ugly wrinkles on the hands, feet and eyelids caused by excessive exposure to moisture may be easily removed with a sharp knife.

## Letter to the Editor

### Dirt

I like dirt!  
because it can't hurt!  
Plant things and watch them grow,  
they shoot up real fast, I oughta know.  
They come from the ground,  
Nature's plan is sound.  
The campus turns green and nobody's mean.  
Even when there's rain I can't complain.  
The dirt turns deep brown but it's still the ground!  
Some say it's mud—ugh!  
But it's dirt.  
I like dirt!

Mr. O

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# Two profs ousted

By SUSAN HULL

The Cave men, Floyd and Roy, were recently missed from the SF State faculty.

William Charleston, chief of plant operations, buildings and grounds, reported to President Dodd last week that a gardener discovered an underground plot.

The gardener reportedly found the entrance to a tunnel that was built by the brothers, Floyd and Roy, over 30 years ago when they began their services on the faculty.

"The tunnel was part of a research project in 'Scientific Ethics and Hedonism,'" Cave said. "But it hasn't been used in almost 28 years."

"None of us were aware of this kind of research going on and we do not tolerate this kind of secrecy," Dodd said. "When the Academic Senate Committee on Faculty Research investigated Charleston's report they decided that the research activity in the tunnel was not conducive to the intellectual and moral growth of the college."

Dodd refused to describe the tunnel activity.

"We had to dismiss them from the faculty in order to protect the image of the institution," Dodd said.

"I do not think it is fair that we have been asked to resign," Cave said. "After all this project was initiated and ended over 28 years ago. We had forgotten all about the tunnel."

Cave said that he did the research for Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley but was not supposed to disclose the contents of the research report.

Charleston told Dodd that his gardener was planting trees under the window outside HLL 117. He discovered a small wooden door in the ground.

"The gardener, I can't disclose his name, found a hole burrowed next to the wooden door and a nest of walnuts and peanuts were neatly stored there."

"The tunnel, about six feet

in circumference, is probably now used by Pedro and Bob-  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Joe's sex plan told

Among AS President Joe Persico's campaign statements was a promise for better bookstore services. Now, after months of Persico-type efforts success has been achieved.

As of today at noon contraceptives go on sale in The Bookstore. The Gater was unable to learn either from Persico or The Bookstore exactly what variety of contraceptives will be sold.

Persico's only comment was, "ATAC has succeeded again. The campus should be a happier, healthier, and safer place starting today."

## A hundred years ago...

A rally is scheduled for noon today to send students south to protest Confederate war atrocities.

Jefferson "Davis" Poland, rally coordinator, said yesterday "the United States should withdraw from the South."

Poland accused President Lincoln of "smoke-screen tactics" in withholding "the true facts about Gettysburg."

A petition supporting US policy in the Southeast will be circulated at the rally by members of the local patriotic club YAF (Young America First).



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## WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—You can still get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant through the American Student Information Service. ASIS is also giving every applicant a travel grant of at least \$250. Wages are as high as \$450 a month. Such jobs as resort hotel, office, sales, factory, farm, camp and shipboard work are available. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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## Ballot count scheduled today

# Court denies CU injunction

**BULLETIN** — The injunction against the College Union election was denied by the AS Judicial Court yesterday by a 5-1 vote. An official opinion is forthcoming.

However, the balloting will not be counted until today.

Associate Justice Chester Wright was the lone dissenter in the decision. He maintained the CU campaign "went past the informative stage . . . by telling students how to vote."

Wright said the injunction was denied on a point of law. Much of the opposition's case was "conjecture," he said.

"They failed to prove the law had been broken."

By PAUL SCANLON

Thirteen witnesses were called by the plaintiffs to testify in the AS Judicial Court hearing yesterday that dealt with the injunction which delayed counting of the College Union election ballots.

The meeting wandered far into the afternoon as the court heard testimony from members of the College Union Council (CUC), the SF State Foundation, the Elections commission, the AS Legislature, and others.

Students Paul Potter and Richard E. Draper spent nearly three hours presenting an extensively documented case against the College Union information campaign which preceded the March 18-19 campus vote.

## Negro myth discussed

"Myths About the Negro in Pre-Civil War American History," will be discussed today by Joseph Illick, assistant professor of history, at the first meeting of a forum designed to trace the history of the civil rights movement.

The meetings are scheduled every Thursday, 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge and are sponsored by Friends of SNCC.

Future topics for the student-faculty forum include: "Civil Rights and Labor," "The Slum and the Negro," "The Federal Government and the Civil Rights Movement" and "Africa and the American Negro."

In an opening statement, Draper said that the CUC violated moral obligations to the Associated Students by conspiring to produce an impartial campaign.

AS President Joe Persico, representing the defense, said in his opening statement that the only relevant issue was whether or not the election statutes had been violated.

Draper began the questioning of witnesses for the plaintiffs' case, but soon yielded his duties to Potter, who represented their side for the rest of the afternoon.

Potter repeatedly asked witnesses of their familiarity with the elections packet and the elections statutes, which, he noted, said that candidates may spend not more than \$60 for campaigning.

It was brought out by Persico in the defense testimony that the statutes limit expenditures to \$60 a candidate, but do not restrict a campaign

such as the College Union information committee waged.

Edmund Hallberg, associate dean of student activities and chairman of the CUC, spent the most time of any witness on the stand.

During the course of a cross-examination by Potter, Hallberg said that he and others in the Activities Office had approved "No On College Union" posters and flyers.

Earlier, John Travinsky, Sophomore representative in the AS Legislature, had admitted to tearing down "No On Union" signs, but had done so because they did not exhibit the Activities Office seal of approval.

Persico, Hallberg, and John Pearson, speaker of the Legislature, were all classified by the court as "hostile witnesses," upon Potter's request. Once labeled as such, they were required to answer questions with either a "yes or a no," however this rule was often waived.

A few humorous moments punctuated the otherwise staid proceedings.

Erna Lehan, director of the Commons, drew a roar of laughter from some 30 spectators when Potter asked her if she was employed by the Foundation.

"I think so," she replied.

Confusion also reigned at times. During his questioning of Mrs. Lehan, Potter turned to the justices and requested their opinion as to whether or not the College Union election fell under the jurisdiction of the elections statutes.

"That's what you're trying to prove," Chief Justice Robert Hill said with a frown.

Mary Ann Pollar presents

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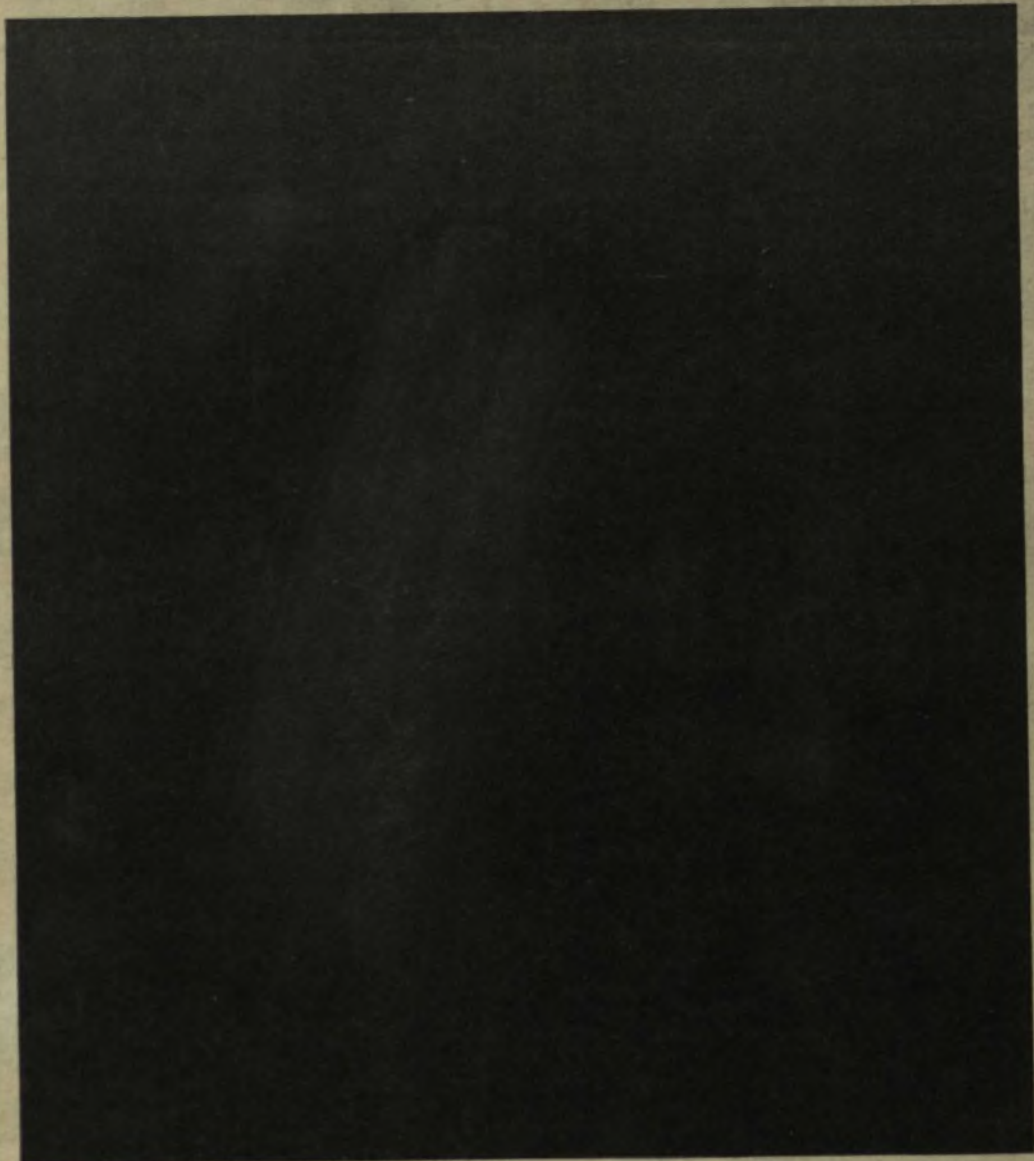
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## Candidates: Persico's out

This was the line-up of candidates in the chaotic AS presidential race at presstime last night:

AS President Joe Persico, who announced Monday night he would seek re-election, has withdrawn from the race.

But James Heltsley, Ron Kinder, Terry McGann and Andy Wieling are still running. We think.

## Visiting prof bill before leg today

The AS Legislature will consider a bill today which would allocate \$10,000 from AS funds to support a visiting professors program.

John Pearson, speaker of the AS legislature, is submitting the bill. Section 2 of the bill states, "the purpose of this program shall be to further the establishment of an academic community on this campus by providing for a structure to bring other scholars into immediate contact with our student body."

Stanley F. Paulson, vice president of academic affairs, has prepared a list of suggestions to the Legislature on the organization and purpose of the visiting professors program.

According to Pearson's bill and Paulson's report the proposed visiting professors program would seek to bring distinguished, widely known professors to SF State for a year. Salaries would be paid from AS funds.

The visiting professors would have a limited class load and would therefore be available for more general public speeches and lectures.

Under old business the Legislature will consider the reorganization of office space for campus organizations.

If the bill is passed Gym 3, Hut T-2, Hut D and Hut A would be used exclusively for campus organizations such as SNCC, the Tutorial Program, the AS Legislature and the AS government.

The institution of a two-man board to oversee the AS Speakers program will be up for discussion and a possible vote today.



# Still more activities

- Kappa Phi Delta sponsors a campus tour for CSF students all day.
- Negro Student Association presents the movie, "The Quiet One," in Ed 117 at 12 noon. An admission of 25 cents will be charged all non-members.
- Women's Recreation Association basketball tournament in Gym 122 at 12 noon.
- CAHPER presents Dean Miller of San Jose State speaking on "Isogenie: A New Exercising Machine" in Gym 217 at 12:15 p.m.
- General Semantics Forum presents S. I. Hayakawa professor of English at SF State, speaking on "General

- Semantics in the USSR" in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.
- Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents the Rev. Dwight Small speaking on "Looking Toward Marriage" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.
- Varsity golf vs. Chico State here at 1 p.m.
- The Children's Theater presents "The Magic Fish Bone" in the Little Theater at 4 p.m.
- Friends of SNCC present Joseph Illick, assistant professor of history at SF State, speaking on Negro history in the Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.
- Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.
- Hillel Foundation meeting in Sci 167 at 12:15 p.m.
- Student California Teachers Association meeting in Ed 141 at 12:15 p.m.
- Students for New Ideas meeting in Gym 202 at 12:15 p.m.
- Alpine Club meeting in HLL 345 at 12:15 p.m.
- Arab-American Association meeting in HLL 343 at 12:30 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.
- Business Club meeting in

- BSS 135 at 12:30 p.m.
- American-Israeli Cultural Organization meeting in Gym 213 at 12:30 p.m.
- Associated Students budget hearings in Ed 206 at 12:30 p.m.
- Associated Students Legislature meeting in Ed 207 at 12:30 p.m.
- Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.
- Inter - Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.
- Chess Club meeting in Ad 162 at 7 p.m.
- Humanist Forum meeting and panel discussion on Selma, Alabama, in BSS 106 at 12:30 p.m.
- College-Y presents Joe Persico, Terry McGarnn, and Andy Wieling speaking on the AS presidential election in Hut T-2 at 11:30 a.m.

## Official notices

**PROGRAM CORRECTIONS**  
Students whose majors and credential objectives were incorrect on their Spring 1965 program planning card should file a Request for A Change of Curriculum Form with the Registrar's Office by April 16, 1965, to have this change recorded for the program planning card for the Fall of 1965. Change filed after that date will not be effective until the Spring semester of 1966. Changes filed after April 16, 1965, will require the approval of departmental chairmen for entering into a specific major.

**ELEMENTARY STUDENT TEACHING**  
Students applying for Elementary Student Teaching for Fall, 1965, who are not in Ed 130.5 or Ed 133.3 can submit applications at the following times on Tuesday, April 6.  
8 a.m.—Ed 135  
10 a.m.—Ed 125  
12 noon—Ed 236  
2 p.m.—Ed 138

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Vallejo, Harold & Paul, Jewelers  
San Francisco: Niederholzer Jewelers

## Ohio prof speaks today

Eric Nardwilter, professor of engineering at Youngstown, Ohio Institute of Technology, will conduct a general information meeting and accept scholarship applications for his school today. Scholarship applications are

open only to sophomores and juniors majoring in engineering or mathematics.

Five scholarships are being granted. The recipients will receive enough money for round trip transportation from San Francisco to Youngs- and tuition.



**On Campus** with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perforce we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectively, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

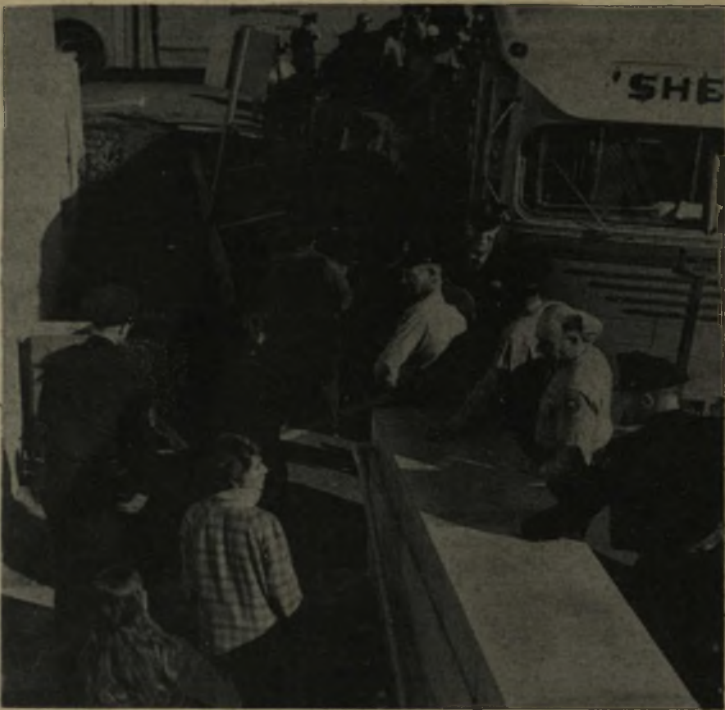
Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

© 1965, Max Shulman

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The last of the demonstrators were herded into Sheriff's busses at the conclusion of a SNCC rally at Berkeley.

## UC demonstrators arrested at SNCC Sproul Hall rally

Cordons of police, sheriffs deputies and Highway Patrolmen marched onto the Berkeley campus yesterday, sirens blaring and night sticks bared.

When they left, an estimated 150 demonstrators had been arrested, a probable 90 more had fled into the night, 16 Bay Area students and three policemen had been hospitalized.

Buses from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office carted the demonstrators to the Santa Rita Detention Center for Men, and to an undisclosed facility for women.

The scene was Sproul Hall, site of major uprisings last Fall, the time was late afternoon. The students, peaceably assembled, were protesting alleged discriminatory hiring practices by the University of California.

The rally, co-sponsored by the SF State and Berkeley chapters of the Friends of SNCC, was broken up because

police officials determined that a riot was in the offing.

Alameda County Undersheriff Wyatt Wax told the Gater by phone late last night that charges of "parading without a permit" were used to arrest the demonstrators.

"It was pretty damn obvious they were going to do something, and we just wanted to avoid trouble."

The rally was hastily called yesterday morning, and set for 2 p.m.

"Considering the lack of organization, I think we had a pretty good turnout," said Jeff Freed, president of the SF State Friends of SNCC.

Five minutes later he was arrested. He has not been heard from since. (See story page three).

As FSM leader Art Goldberg spoke from the top of the Sproul Hall steps, Freed, Mario Savo and Adam Trask, a Salinas valley farmer who also helped set up the rally, called to a friend a few feet away to join them in a walk to the men's room.

"These four students in our opinion constituted a parade," Wax said.

"Sure it wasn't cricket, as they say, but an explosive situation was averted."

"The reputation of the University was saved and we didn't hurt anyone. I think we did a pretty good job," Wax said.

And the injured demonstrators?

"They must have gotten into a fight on the bus," Wax said, "I really don't know what happened to them."

The injured 16 were treated at Oakland's Kaiser Hospital for complaints ranging from a broken rib to a possible concussion, and then released.

The three injured policemen all suffered fractured knuckles.

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At Mary Ward Hall

Games — Prizes  
Entertainment

LIVE MUSIC

### Where is Jeff Freed?

Jeff Freed, leader of the SF State Friends of SNCC, was arrested at the SNCC rally at Berkeley yesterday afternoon.

The rally, broken up on the steps of battle-scarred Sproul Hall by 30 uniformed police officers, resulted in the arrest of an estimated 150 demonstrators.

Buses from the Alameda County Sheriff's Office carted the demonstrators to the Santa Rita Detention Center for Men, and to an undisclosed facility for women.



JEFF FREED  
Last seen parading to questioning room

Freed, FSM leader Mario Savo and Adam Trask, a Salinas Valley farmer, all leaders of the rally, were spirited away in a special paddy-wagon. Savo and Trask were released late last night.

Freed, veteran of the Cadillac, Tribune, Sheraton-Palace and Selma demonstrations, was last seen by the other two as he was being led under heavy guard to a questioning room.

Police authorities said they have no record of taking anyone by the name of Freed into custody last night.

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## Poland arrested for 'lewd language' use on campus yesterday

By ROBERT NEUBERT

Jefferson Poland, SF State's rebel with many causes, was arrested yesterday by campus police for "use of lewd language in public."

The black-haired Poland, a three-unit student at the Extension Center, was delivering an impromptu speech on the Speaker's Platform when Wayne Beery, campus security officer, placed him under arrest.

"Poland said THE word," Beery charged.

A firebrand of the Sexual Freedom League, Poland had been discussing contemporary moral standards before an audience of eight students. Poland interjected the obscene word when a student in the audience heckled him.

Beery, who had been standing nearby with another officer, rushed onto the platform and dragged Poland from the podium.

As Poland was led away from the area, he screamed and kicked violently.

"Fascist cops, police brutality, imperialistic capitalists," he cried and then went limp.

A squad car from the San Francisco Police Department was called to the college, and Poland was transferred to City Jail, where he was being held in lieu of \$36 bail.

Bill Cuckold, one of the students who had been listening to Poland said:

"It serves the guy right. What would my mother think if she were here listening to him and he came out with that word?"

Mary Phillips, a Chinese major, agreed:

"There is no reason why that boy should have said it if he didn't mean it."

Beery explained the arrest by stating that local and state laws were clear regarding the use of profanity in public. The State College Board of Trustees recently adopted a similar statute for all of the state colleges.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union said that organization would defend Poland at his arraignment tomorrow.

"An injustice such as this will not go unprotected," he said.



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## Profs ousted

(Continued from Page 3)

by, the squirrels," he suggested. He said that the tunnel is big enough for about four people and extends 40 feet in length.

"It's as big as one of our main sewer lines," he exclaimed.

"But we will have to fill the hole. It is a terribly dangerous hazard to safety," he said. "Someone could easily fall into it. The wooden door is very weak and rotten."

## April Fools

What fools we mortals be. Especially on April 1.

While the Gater has always been newsy, informative, biting, witty, and often surprising, today's stories probably seemed even more so.

But don't believe everything you see—especially on pages 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, and 8. Every rib-tickling column inch originated from the writers' imagination. The real stories are on pages 4 and 5.

The Gater has been doing this ever since fun was invented. And always will.

But tomorrow, the paper returns to its usual policy of unbending truth, accuracy, and modesty.

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Describing Reading Dynamics' impact on some of our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

Senator Proxmire, Wisconsin: "I must say that this is one of the most useful educational experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I've had at Yale and Harvard."

Senator Talmadge, Georgia: "It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress. I think the public schools of Georgia should consider putting in the technique. It would be worth a \$100 million per year appropriation."

Michael Levy, President of Standard Security Life:

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## Big, bad Al



Many people have asked what Al Tostado, that verbose Humboldt columnist, really looks like. The Gater sports staff also wondered and sent a photographer north to get a picture. Here is Al coming to work in the morning to the Humboldt Tabloid.

## All golfers shoot 69 as Gators beat Bears

It was 69 all around for the Gator golf team Tuesday.

Playing UC Berkeley at the Orinda Country Club, SF State scored its greatest upset of the year in a 21-0 whitewash.

Each Gator golfer toured the par-71, 7280-yard layout in two-under-par 69. The five SF State swingers shared medalist honors, for the best the Bears could do was a 73 by Fred Hodges.

It was only the third shutout in Cal's 87-year golf history.

Vic Kulik played the number one position, and bested Ronald Merriwell, 3-0.

"I had the hottest round of my life," Kulik said.

The senior golfer took 35 strokes going in and 34 on the back side.

Kulik teamed with Dennis Drucker for a 3-0 team victory

over Merriwell and Arthur Pinchner. Drucker downed Pinchner, 3-0, despite a two-stroke penalty on the eighth hole for throwing his putter at Pinchner after missing a 14-inch putt.

"Pinchner stepped in front of my line just as I was stroking the ball," Drucker said angrily.

In the other single competition matches, Don Crawford bested Wilson Woodrow, 3-0, Bob Davis routed Hodges, 3-0, and Bob Johnson downed Mario Saliva, 3-0.

Crawford and Davis combined for a 3-0 shellacking of Woodrow and Hodges in team play.

It was the first match the Gators had played since Mike Moriarty had been dropped from the squad.

## Lack of interest, mediocre team

# Baseball dropped

By ROBERT KAYESS

Baseball will be dropped from the varsity sport schedule at SF State next year.

Douglas Fessenden, acting director of athletics, announced yesterday that "regrettable circumstances have forced the Department of Health, Education, and Physical Education to terminate any future baseball activities at this college."

### SEVERAL REASONS

There were several major reasons listed by Fessenden for SF State's withdrawal from collegiate baseball competition:

- Insufficient departmental funds
- Lack of student interest
- Unacceptable umpiring at home games
- A mediocre team this year.

According to Fessenden, the sunken baseball diamond will be converted into an intramural rugby practice field.

(Jerry Wright, director of intramural sports, recently announced the addition of rugby to the college's intramural program next year.)

Coach Bob Rodrigo at first was reluctant to comment on the department's decision, but

told the Gater:

### "LIKE LIFE"

"This is an unfortunate and ill-advised action, but you have to take the hard knocks with the good ones. Baseball is like life. You sometimes strike out."

Members of the baseball team were not as understanding.

"Heck, we were just getting our swings down," shortstop Bob Cavalli said.

Centerfielder Don Meroff said, "I can't understand it. Don't those guys realize how many hours the coach and team have spent down on the field, practicing and losing."

"Those administrators can bite the bag," pitcher Ron Fell said vehemently.

## Hockey win

The intramural broom hockey championship was won recently by the Merced Hall Hozers in a 1-0 duel with the Business Buffos.

Right winger Ken Heiges scored on a breakaway for the Hozers' solo goal against Buf-fo goalie Marcel Lazziano.

## Intramurals

Signups are being taken for intramural lacrosse in Gym 218, coach Jerry Wright announced today.

Deadline for registering six-man teams is April 31.

## GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

## Sam Goldman caught flxing SFS averages

A batting average fixing scandal, involving Sports Information Director Sam Goldman, has been uncovered at SF State.

The disclosure was made shortly after an announcement that baseball had been dropped from the varsity schedule, but administrators denied any connection.

Goldman was accused by Far Western Conference statistician Jim Doan of doctoring team batting averages by as much as 45 points.

The diminutive SF State PR man, contacted at his home, said, "This is terrible. All I was trying to do was help out some of the guys on the team who should have been hitting better."

Baseball coach Bob Rodrigo refused to comment.

## CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing.

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.

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A4/9

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# Golden Gater

The Only Marxist-Oriented College Daily

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## Faculty sack race today

The Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring a faculty potato-sack race at 4 p.m. today in conjunction with the psychology department's research on faculty ratings.

Ludwig Samuel, psych professor, has hypothesized that the best teachers should be the best racers since agility of mind and body are highly related.

Pre-race odds show that President Paul Dodd will finish last, if at all. Favorites are progressive Eugene Grundt, English; Theodore Treutlein, history.