

Pickets' Juridicial Thickets

By NANCY TOLBERT

Over 100 students arrested last week at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel demonstrations have begun a journey through a complex legal maze.

The maze is complicated because two sets of arrests which were made must be handled separately.

The first set of arrests were made March 1 when the Palace obtained a court order prohibiting members of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination from staging demonstrations in the hotel lobby. The order also limited the number of outside pickets to nine.

The Committee violated the order and 124 persons were arrested for contempt of court.

The constitutionality of the court order will be challenged in San Francisco Superior Court Monday. If the order is declared unconstitutional, the charges will be automatically dropped. If the order is upheld, the case will go to trial.

According to University Law Professor Geoffrey Hazard, the demonstrators probably will not be able to get jury trials, and may be tried in groups at the discretion of the San Francisco court.

Public funds pay all court costs. But the case may not get to trial. "Reliable sources say the court order charged will be dropped," Terry Francoise, attorney for the demonstrators, said. "The order is so questionable constitutionally, I doubt they will prosecute," he explained.

The second set of arrests was made last Saturday when 171 demonstrators blocked the doors of the Palace and were arrested for disturbing the peace.

According to Hazard, disturbing the peace is a misdemeanor (Continued on page 8)

Pelican Has Son Of Box Assassinated

By JUDY RODRIGUEZ

"The Box is dead!"

"Yea" the crowd shouted.

At 1:30 p.m. yesterday, John Gary walked up Sproul Hall's steps and shot Box, who was backed against the wall.

Shortly before the incident a Pelican staff member, watching Box charge Gary again and again, shook his head and said, "Box is going out of his mind with grief. First he lost a flap and then he lost the Ugly Man contest."

The Pelican staff, afraid Box would viciously attack an innocent bystander, hired Gary, one of the country's top archers, to assassinate Box.

THREE TIMES

Box charged Gary three times, shooting beans through a bean shooter and squirting his water gun at the archer.

He then retreated.

Box went into Sproul Hall for a few minutes and then came out in response to cries of "We want Box!"

"Shall I kill him?" asked Gary. "Yes, kill him!" said the Pelican staff in unison.

Box was painted silver with the words Pelican, April 1st, Revenge, and a blue and gold Superman emblem on his sides. His only vulnerable spot is within the blue and gold emblem and it was the target at which Gary shot 12 arrows.

JUST TORMENT

"The first two arrows were just to torment Box," Gary said later. "He didn't die until the third arrow entered his emblem. The arrows were tipped with green kraptonite."

As the Pelican staff members carried Box off on a stretcher one (Continued on page 8)

The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

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Why Did Lodge Win?

By DAVE ALLEN

Why did Henry Cabot Lodge win the New Hampshire primary? "It's no surprise," said Aaron Wildavsky, assistant professor of political science.

"I'm mystified," said Michael Rogin, another assistant professor. **POOR CHOICE**

Wildavsky said polls taken in advance of the election showed the voters did not like the choice between Rockefeller and Goldwater.

But, he added, the voters could have only decided against Rockefeller for "personal" reasons. "How would you distinguish Lodge and Rockefeller politically," he said.

Wildavsky said he felt there were no "special circumstances" in New Hampshire. He did not believe Lodge was elected as a

"New England favorite son" because of his residence in neighboring Massachusetts.

TRADITION

Rogin, however, said the New Hampshire voters "have a tradition for doing this sort of thing." They voted for Kefauver against Truman in 1948, he added.

Rogin predicted Nixon would be nominated by the Republicans. "Lodge has a reputation for losing elections."

The New Hampshire primary, Rogin added, "probably finishes Rockefeller" who gave an unimpressive showing when he ran for governor of New York in 1962.

WORTHLESS CAMPAIGN

If nothing else, Rogin added, the primary proves the worthlessness of campaigning.

Wildavsky thought the primary results more important.

"This gives a great boost to Lodge's chances."

PARALLEL

Although he was not willing to predict Republicans would nominate Lodge, Wildovsky said the New Hampshire primary presents a parallel to the Minnesota primary in 1952 which started the Eisenhower bandwagon rolling.

Wildovsky quoted his own book "Presidential Elections" to prove the wisdom of Lodge's tactics:

"One strategy for primaries—the write-ins—offers the maximum possibility of gain with the minimum possibility of loss. If a candidate gets virtually no votes, he can easily explain this by saying that he did not campaign and that it is difficult for people to write in names. If he receives 10 per cent of the vote, he can't (Continued on page 8)



GOV. NELSON ROCKEFELLER On the hustings

Rocky Talks Today

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, who finished in third place in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primaries Tuesday, arrived in Sacramento yesterday to begin a second primary campaign—in California.

He will speak to a University audience at noon today in Pauley Ballroom as part of his campaign tour.

Rockefeller officially declared himself a presidential candidate last November. His statement at that time was, "I have reached this decision because I feel that vital principles are at stake in the presidential election. These principles, and the policies to best support them, must be brought before the American people and the delegates to the Republican National Convention for their thoughtful consideration."

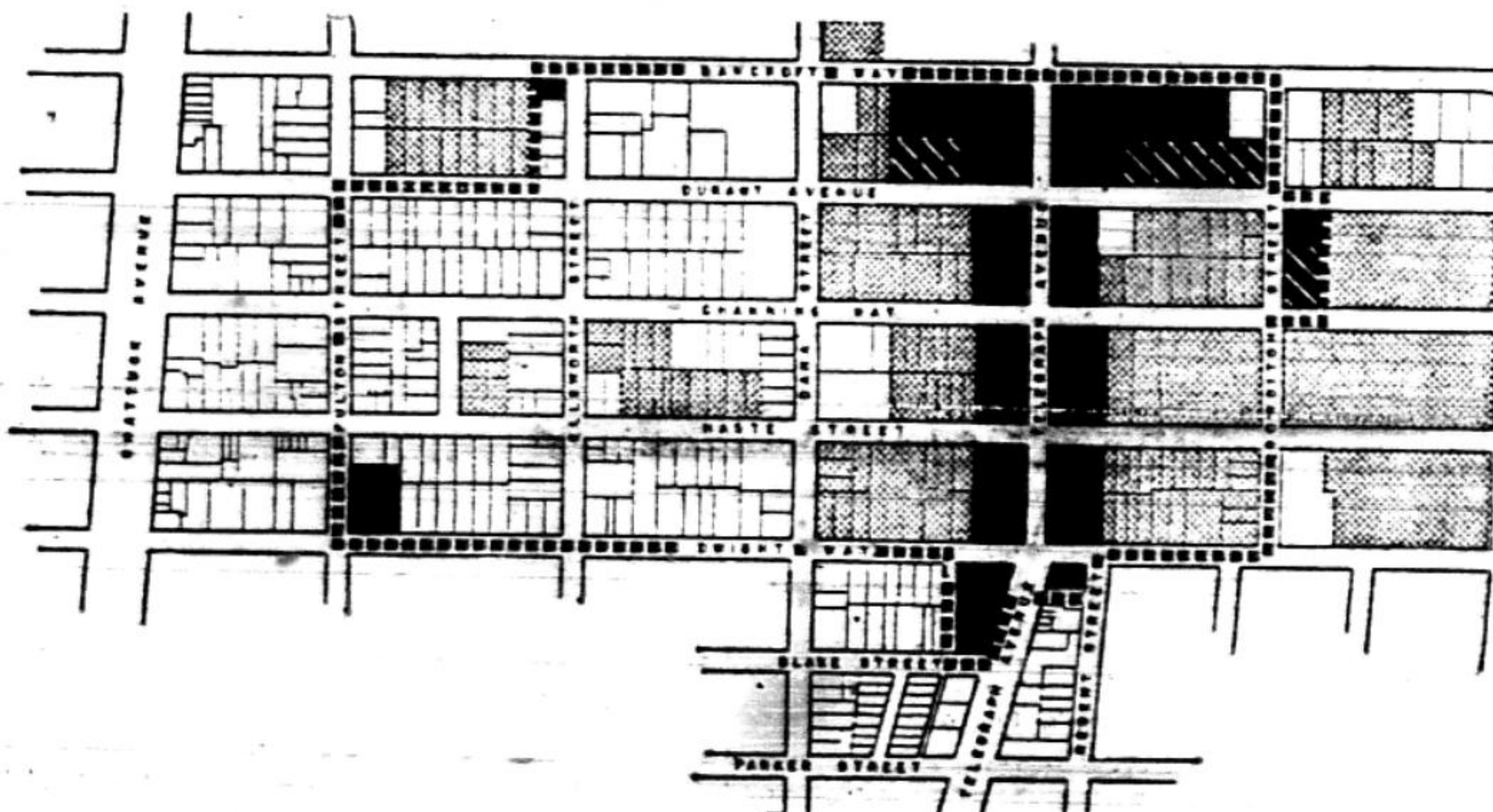
At the time of his candidacy announcement, the New York governor summarized his differences with Barry Goldwater in a terse remark, "He is completely outside the mainstream of American thought."

Born at Bar Harbor, Maine, on July 8, 1908, Rockefeller received a Bachelor of Arts degree at Dartmouth College in 1930. He has five children by his first wife, Mary Todhunter Clark. He remarried last spring to Mrs. Margaretta ("Happy") Murphy.

The son of John D. Rockefeller, he was active from 1931-1958 as director, president, and chairman of the Rockefeller Center, Inc. He has served in several political capacities such as co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, assistant secretary of state, and special assistant to the President from 1954-1955.

Rockefeller was elected governor of New York in November 1958. Throughout his political life, he has been active in many cultural projects and organizations.

The Republican candidate makes his permanent home in Pocantico Hill, North Tarrytown, New York.



COMMERCIAL USES SATHER GATE SHOPPING DISTRICT SOUTH CAMPUS URBAN RENEWAL AREA

LEGEND

- UNIVERSITY ACQUISITION AREAS
- URBAN RENEWAL BOUNDARIES
- COMMERCIAL USES
- POTENTIAL COMMERCIAL EXPANSION

How Long Can Business Grow?

By RODGER MARCH

Business is booming, the Sather Gate Merchants Association was told Tuesday evening, but troubles are looming on the horizon.

John W. Cone, director of urban planning for Riches Research, Inc., told the group about the economic report compiled by his firm on the four-block renewal area along Telegraph Ave. Cone emphasized not only the

unique character of the Sather Gate area, but also its unique economic situation.

Cone told the merchants, "When we projected the trends of business, we quickly ran out of space. You do not now have the physical space to put future business."

Members of the association agree business is good. One member said clothing sales are equal

to any in the Bay Area; book stores are tops in sales, and the three largest record stores are first, second, and third in sales in the state.

The merchants said the busiest record store with a 15-foot frontage had as much as \$5,000 business in one day.

But the South Campus area still needs critical examination, and some assistance from urban renewal. "You people have congestion, no access, and no parking," Cone said. "Still you are growing. How long will it last?"

As good as business is, he continued, it could be better if parking facilities were provided. "You don't need a survey to tell you that. Just look out in the street."

The same view has already been accepted by the merchants. One member estimated business would double if a thousand more parking spaces were provided in the area. Of the few city parking lots which have been constructed, shoppers must compete with stu- (Continued on page 2)

Dean Asks Seed Ad Removed

By DIXIE JORDAN

Dean of Men-Arleigh Williams requested withdrawal of a Daily Californian classified advertisement because of possible adverse effects on student health.

The ad offered 150 "Heavenly Blue" morning glory seeds for \$1. It listed the name and address of Karl Ryder and stipulated the seeds could be purchased by mail only.

"Consumption of morning glory seeds can create hallucinatory ef-

fects," Williams said. "We may have a health problem connected with their use. Therefore I have requested that the ad be withdrawn."

The advertisement was placed by David Heath, a University junior. Ryder, whose name appeared in the ad, is not a University student.

According to Dr. Henry Bruyn, director of Student Health Services at Cowell Hospital here, large (Continued on page 2)

BEARS

The shoe salesman at Roos/Atkins love to talk about Clark Desert Boots.® It's one of their biggest sellers, and for good reason: it's about the most comfortable shoe there is for tromping around campus. Buckskin uppers, rubber soles do their job & the natural sand color adds the looks. And the price is nothing but right: 13.95.

® Registered U.S. Patent Office.

ROOS/ATKINS

Juniors Meet

A Junior Class Club meeting will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. Refreshments will be served. All junior classmen are invited to attend.

S. Hurok presents
SEGOVIA
 Berkeley Community Theatre
Fri. Eve. Mar. 13
8:30 p.m.
 Good Seats Available!
 Tickets at:
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Men who live on the Campus, and men who value the youthful look, appreciate the casual, comfortable look of our new blazer coat. With smart metal buttons. Olive, black, navy, camel.
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Haggar Slacks
 Choice of ivy or continental styles, in all wool and selected wool blends.
12.95

HARRIS
 OF BERKELEY
 Shattuck at University
 Open Thurs. to 9 TH 1-1955

'Heavenly Blue' Advertisement Withdrawn From Daily Cal?

(Continued from page 1)
 quantities of morning glory seeds are capable of producing "euphoria and mild hallucinogenic effects."
 "This puts them in the same category as peyote, mescaline derivatives, and LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide)," he said.
 Dr. Bruyn added it would be necessary to eat at least "several bowls" of seeds to achieve any hallucinogenic effects.
 Possible physical or mental harm may result from unsupervised consumption of morning glory seeds, he continued. "Any drug which produces pleasant effects can be habit-forming."
 There are no legal restrictions on the sale or possession of morning glory seeds, according to Matthew O'Connor, supervisor of the

San Francisco office of the California State Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement.
 O'Connor said large commercial seed companies have withdrawn several varieties of morning glory seeds known to produce hallucinations from the market, following a sharp increase in sales in the San Francisco area last year.
 Seeds of the "Heavenly Blue" morning glory is among the varieties which are no longer sold in this region.
 Dean Williams said that no further action to combat the use of morning glory seeds by students is planned at present. "But I feel a responsibility to follow through on this," he added.
 Heath and Ryder were unavailable for comment.

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Couples \$12 + Reg. Card
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 Dancing each 2nd and 4th Sat.
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 Bring a partner and save!
 Seminars for advanced students:
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SMOTHERS BROTHERS
 The Special Events Committee
 of
 The Associated Students
 University of San Francisco
 presents the
SMOTHERS BROTHERS
8:00 p.m., Thursday, March 19, 1964
USF Memorial Gymnasium
Tickets: Gen.: \$4.00, 3.25, 2.50
Students: (when presenting a valid student body card at box office) \$3.50, 2.75, 2.00
 No refunds or exchanges
 Available: Breuner's, Berk. & ASUC Box Office

Enjoy Yourself at
La Val's Cantina
Wednesday: Ladies' Night-10¢ a Stein
 with
 Music by Manny Gutierrez
 Popular, Latin, Jazz and Rock 'n' Roll
Thursday: Happy Hours 8-10
 75c a Pitcher, 10c a Stein
 with
 The Excellents
 the fabulous Rock 'n' Roll group
Friday: Happy Hours 4-6, 9-10
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 featuring
 The Fabulous Eggheads
 with Darrell Howard and Don Rose
Saturday: The Right Wing Jazz Band
 featuring Mel Sharp
 (on KGO every night 9-10)
 —Also—
 "POPS" on the Bass
 Who has entertained on Mississippi Showboats and has played with all the top bands in the country
Happy Hours 9-10
La Val's Cantina
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1000 Signatures Slate Budget Amendment Up for Official Approval

By JIM BRANSON
 Slate representatives on the ASUC Senate are requesting a constitutional amendment which would allow the student body to review all Senate acts.
 Representative-at-Large Charles Domokos presented ASUC President Mel Levine a petition to put the amendment up for approval at the next ASUC election. Over 1,000 students signed the petition.
 Under present constitution rules students may not review any Senate action which involves the budget. A referendum on the recent sale of Graphic Arts was ruled unconstitutional by the Student Judicial Committee because the budget was involved.
 Before the amendment can be put on the ballot, however, it must be approved by the chancellor and the president of the University.
 Slate member Domokos said, "It's ridiculous if the administra-

tion doesn't approve the petition," but he felt they would not.
 Before the petition was presented, the Senate defeated a similar amendment. It would have allowed students to review Senate decisions on all policy matters, but not on specific fund allocations. The measure would allow students to review general decisions involving the budget, such as the Graphic Arts sale.
 Slate also introduced a motion which praised the Rumford Act. The motion, by Rep-at-Large Patti Iiyama, further proposed "the ASUC Senate encourages students to work in the campaign against the initiative against fair housing." The motion was referred to a committee on student welfare and activities.
 Myrna Gershenson, a University junior who lives at Joaquin Hall, was appointed to fill the vacant post of women's co-op and small living group representative.

How Long Can Business Grow?

(Continued from page 1)
 dents for space.
 Richard Rodda, president of the Merchants Association, pointed out, "During the last Christmas shopping season, if a University basketball game was being played, we would have done as well to close our stores."
 The economic report was one of three studies ordered by the City of Berkeley for the South Campus area. The other reports, dealing with traffic conditions and

design proposals, are not yet completed.
 The conclusions and recommendations in these reports will be the basis of the Berkeley Urban Renewal Agency's proposal. After approval in public and city council hearings, the proposal will guide renewal work done in the Sather Gate area.
 However, the Merchants Association is not completely satisfied with some of the renewal agency's tentative plans. For this reason, they are examining the reports themselves.
 One of these plans proposes to reduce automobile congestion and improve access to the area by cutting a new street parallel to Telegraph Avenue, behind the existing buildings on the west side of the street.
 The merchants argue an additional street would take away more of their already scarce land—land which should be devoted to either commercial uses or parking facilities.
 Another agency proposal involves the construction of complete or partial pedestrian malls along the first few blocks of Telegraph, beginning at Bancroft Way.
 The Merchants Association believes this would reduce traffic along Telegraph, and not help their business.
 "We will wait and see what Urban Renewal proposes," Rodda said. "If we are not satisfied with their plans, we will have to hold out for more parking."

Negro Examines Demonstrations

A Negro's view of civil rights agitation will be presented by Rev. C. Fain Kyle tonight at the ASUC Student Forum.
 Reverend Kyle, a strong critic of racial demonstrations, is a Negro minister from Richmond, California, who recently established DISCARD, a society against racial demonstrations.
 The Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 110 Boalt Hall. The faculty moderator will be History Professor Woodrow Borah.

JFK Scholarship

Establishment of a John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship Fund at Riverside, has been announced by a group of Riverside County citizens.

Security First National Bank
 serving
Southern California
 will have a representative on Campus
MARCH 16, 17, 18
 to discuss:

- Accelerated Management Training
- Immediate Responsibility
- Outstanding Promotional Possibilities
- Ideal Living Conditions in a Stimulating Environment.

He would like to interview M.B.A. candidates, as well as candidates for the M.A. degree in Economics.
 Alumni possessing work experience in banking or a related field are also invited to discuss opportunities.
 Please make necessary arrangements at your Placement Office.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN
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Today's Calendar

LECTURES

Richard D. Keynes, physiology department chairman, Agricultural Research Council, Institute of Animal Physiology, Barbraham, Cambridge, England, will speak on "The Energetics of the Elec-

tric Organ" at 4:10 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Oleg Grabar, professor of near eastern art, University of Michigan, will speak on "Medieval Jerusalem: The Formation of an Islamic City" at 4:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

T. B. L. Webster, professor of Greek, University College, London will speak on "New Illustrations of Greek Drama" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Jean-Albert Bede, professor of French, Columbia University will speak on "La Theorie Romantique du Genie," in French, at 8:15 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

Manlio Rossi-Doria, University of Naples, will speak on "The Twenty Years of Fascism: Economic Depression and the Recourse to War (1925-1945)" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Robert Oerter will speak on "Christianity and the Contemporary Mind: The Discovery of Mean-

ing" at noon in 2003 Life Sciences Building. Refreshments will be served at 1 p.m. in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

LUNCHEON

Professor John Dyckman, chairman of the Center for Planning and Development Research, will speak on "Research in Planning and Development" at noon in the Howard Room, Faculty Club.

DRAMA

William Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" will be performed by the University Theater; Juris Svendsen, director, at 8 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

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One-Act Play Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the third bill of one-act plays which will be presented by the dramatic arts graduate class in directing will be held from 4:53 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in 100 Wheeler Hall.

Plays by Tennessee Williams and Maeterlinck will be performed on April 10 in the Studio Theater, under the direction of Phil Forester and David Mairowitz.

Copies of the plays will be available at the dramatic art dept. office, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

An Exciting Book Sale

By way of introducing one to our shop, with its collection of books in philosophy (and its less complete, but nice, representation of what are broadly termed "the humanistic arts")—we carry nothing outside these areas, being small yet conscientious—at some inconvenience to ourselves we are offering one a discount of 30% (on most books and 15% on the rest . . . the differential is dark indeed, but we will gladly shout "30" and "15" by way of settling the particulars) should one choose to come in with this ad or the issue entire as identification (for we are ruling out the unruly element attracted by general, come-who-will sales) during the days of 15 to 31 March, inclusive. Gramercy.

THE LIBRARY, BOOKDEALERS

917 Clement

San Francisco 18

MARCH 13 IS COMING

PAY FOR YOUR 1964

BLUE & GOLD

BY THEN OR YOU WON'T

GET ONE. \$8.00



ENCOUNTER

FAST OR FAMINE?

The Fast for Freedom collection has run aground in the Residence Halls because of regulations prohibiting the collection of funds for projects not approved by the University. However, students may still donate to the Fast for Freedom which is raising food and clothing money for southern Negroes who have lost their jobs by attempts to register to vote. The University Friends of SNCC are receiving donations at Telegraph and Bancroft all this week.

We appreciate the position of the University administration in enforcing this rule, but we wonder whether students can be satisfied with their involvement in the contemporary world while remaining aloof from its most vital issue. Can we give to the United Crusade, World University Service and Cal Camp which are approved by the University and not give to the Freedom Movement at a most relevant point, the point of financial support? A collection desk in "no man's land" is not a fitting symbol of the University's concern for Civil Rights.

WE CALL THE ASUC AND THE ADMINISTRATION TO CONSIDER AGAIN WHAT THE UNIVERSITY'S INVOLVEMENT IN THE CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT WILL BE.

University Church Council
Commission on Campus and Community

Frontier Seminar in San Francisco

An Examination of the frontiers of the City.

On the scene visits with leaders in housing, minority groups, the arts, labor and management, and government.

Each participant will see magnified in the metropolis the concern of his own community and church. At the same time he will see the world's problems telescoped for him to view. The hope is that he will be more conscious of both the concern and the possibilities of remedy.

When: Saturday, March 21, 4 p.m. to Saturday, March 28.

Cost: Approximately \$50.00 covers living expenses for the week.

Sponsor: National Student Christian Federation.

For registration and more details call Cid Daugherty, 848-3788.

TWO EASTER WEEK OPPORTUNITIES

The White Situation: a Study in Confrontation

A living-in experience across racial lines in San Francisco homes.

Evenings to be spent with San Francisco families. During the day students actively participate in NAACP, Community Center, and Urban League projects. The projects could include voter registration, recreation leadership, Hunter's Point Community work, or Civil Rights demonstrations.

When: Friday, March 20, 6 p.m. to Friday, March 27. Cost \$20.00. Registration \$5.00.

Sponsor: Regional United Campus Christian Fellowship.

For registration and more details call Dr. Norman Pott, 848-6242.

YOU'VE THOUGHT ABOUT IT YOU'VE TALKED ABOUT IT

Here's your chance to make a positive, practical, concrete move.

Become a tutor to a school child or teen-ager.

The University Church Council Commission on Campus and Community has a listing of eighteen agencies sponsoring tutoring programs for elementary, junior and senior high pupils.

Many are in West Berkeley and Oakland. For further details contact Dr. Norman Pott, 848-6242.

Rain Saves the Day, Bear 9 Tie Aggies 3-3

By GLENN BECKER

The notorious tightfistedness of the University Regents caught up with the baseball team from the Davis campus yesterday in their game with the Bears.

Because the Regents have refused to put a dome over Edwards Field, as Houston has done for its National League Colts, a ninth-inning downpour washed out a 5-3 lead the Aggies had taken in the top half of the inning, and the score reversed back to the 3-3

tie which had prevailed after eight frames.

It was, amazingly enough, Cal's third tie game this season, and left their record as they head into California Intercollegiate Baseball League play tomorrow at Santa Clara at 8-1-3.

The rain slightly tarnished a brilliant performance by Aggie pitcher Richard Smith, who Bear coach George Wolfman called "as good a pitcher as we'll face all year."

After a rocky first inning in which a walk, two hits, an error and two stolen bases gave the

Bears two unearned runs, Smith limited them to but four safeties, no more than one in any frame, and another unearned tally in the fourth.

Meanwhile Cal starter Rich Nye was setting the Aggies down without a hit for 4 1/3 innings until shortstop Bill Matty lined an off-field single to right. An error by shortstop Mike Wickersham put two on, but second baseman Jerry McCarn engineered a double play to extricate Nye from danger.

It was the first work in two weeks for the tall sophomore lefty, due to the fine work of the

other Bear starters, and coach Wolfman decided to lift him after the fifth rather than to risk tiring him.

Smith, who earlier had been one of Nye's seven strikeout victims, set out to win his own game as Ray Evans took the mound for Cal in the sixth. He launched a double into right-centerfield that tipped off the glove of center-fielder Craig Morton, who almost made a brilliant catch of the ball.

Aggies' Ron Conway and Mike Fitch each solved Evans for a single, scoring Smith and bringing forth Joe Wierzbowski to bail out Evans.

The runners moved up on a sacrifice, and Conway scored on a single by Jack Anderson. On the same play, however, Fitch cost the Aggies a big inning when he was trapped rounding third and tagged out by shortstop Mike Wickersham on a throw from catcher Gary Ingebretson. An ensuing single and passed ball were wasted.

Wierzbowski surrendered the tying run in the eighth on a triple to right-center by Conway and a hard single by Dick Carriere. The Bear hurler went out for a pinch-hitter in the bottom of the inning, and Mike Kritscher came on for Cal in the ninth.

A hit and Kritscher's own error quickly put two on, and the inspired Smith rifled a double to right which, along with a bobble by rightfielder Dave Wiese, scored two runs. They appeared decisive, but the rain altered that.

After the game, Smith was congratulated for his fine effort. "What gripes me is losing those



RICH NYE Pulled in the fifth

two RBI's," he retorted in the fashion of a true pitcher.

Aggies	000	002	01—3	8	4
Cal	200	100	00—3	6	3

Smith and Fitch; Nye, Evans (6), Wierzbowski (6) and Ingebretson.

The Daily Californian

LOWELL HICKEY Sports Editor

Sports

PENNY HOWE Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN Assistant Sports Editor

Cal Favored in All-U Swim Meet Beginning Today at Harmon Pool

By SID BERGER

The California swimming team will attempt to glide and splash to victory in the All-University Championships at Harmon Gymnasium Pool today, tomorrow and Saturday.

This will be the biggest meet this year at Cal, and Coach Pete Cutino and his squad seem to have the edge over their four opponents—UCLA, Santa Barbara, Davis and Riverside.

Cal defeated UCLA earlier this season, 57-38. And Tuesday they demonstrated their superb potential again when they drowned Oakland City College 67-27.

Santa Barbara, Cal's strongest opposition for this meet, has a strong team, but probably not strong enough to beat the powerful Bears.

Another indication of the strength of Cal's swim team is that Cutino's swimmers took fourth place in the AAWU championships in Seattle last weekend.

Fine performances by Grady Romine, Ed Duncan, Del Pletcher, Jay Rodrigo, and John Gage contributed to the success of the team.

Rodrigo will be joined by teammate Dan Rink, a junior college

All-American, and Pletcher to form the Bear diving contingent.

Pletcher and Rodrigo, divers in the one-meter and three-meter events respectively, captured top Tourney.

Needless to say, diving is Cal's strongest event.

Romine is probably Cal's fastest swimmer in the freestyle events. This 6-3 senior was a member of the varsity record-breaking 400 freestyle relay team.

As a freshman, Ed Duncan set five frosh records (in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, the 100 and 200 yard fly, and in the 200 yard individual medley. He will team up with Phil Goode and Phil Darney in the butterfly.

Romine will probably be supported by Spencer Kagan, Burt Voorhees and Phil Knight in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Knight, varsity record holder in the 200-yard freestyle, just broke his own record in this event with a clocking of 2:07.7, a tenth of a second better than his previous best.

Other Bear swimmers whom Cutino is counting on are Jeff McCreary, Phil Goode (varsity record holder in the 200 fly), Phil Darney, Jim Baird, John Teele (an excellent frosh swimmer last year), Jeff Baker, William Applegate and George Viguie.

Probably the outstanding swimmer of the meet will be UCLA's Dave Ashleigh, an excellent breaststroke and freestyle swimmer.

Last season's swim team set eleven new varsity records and seven new freshman marks. With nearly a complete collection of

last year's swimmers, this year's team is probably one of the best in Cal's history, or at least the best since 1947.

Bleachers will be set up at Harmon Gym pool for spectators. The honors in the recent AAWU meet is scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each of the three days.

Undefeated Gymnasts to LA Out for AAWU Championship

By PENNY HOWE

The Bear gymnastic team which has just completed its sixth straight undefeated season by defeating USC and UCLA last weekend, is rated the co-favorites along with the University of Washington for the AAWU championships Saturday evening at UCLA.

The Bears were third in the championships last year, making what gymnastics coach Hal Frey termed "a disappointing showing."

Frey expects more from his squad this year, but he rates this "the toughest meet we have had. None of the boys will be able to afford an off day."

Washington's team, which is expected to pose the biggest threat to the Blue and Gold, boasts a big squad and a good trampoline team. The Husky gymnasts should pick up valuable points in this, California's weakest event.

California has not met Washington in dual competition this season, but has handily defeated the

remainder of Saturday's competition: Stanford, USC, and UCLA.

Two 1963 AAWU champs will be back to defend their titles. Mac Sutherland, tumbling champ, and Steve Zahm, still rings champ, are both favored to repeat their wins of last year.

Frey feels Zahm will be the favored on the still rings, even though in recent meets teammate Rich Field has narrowly edged him out for first in this event.

Field is gunning for the all-

around title, which is decided on the cumulative scores in the six Olympic events. However, Ron Barka, a strong Olympic candidate from SC is the one to watch in the all-around competition.

Crodd Chinn, the only double favorite on the Bear squad is favored to win both the parallel bars and the long horse. Chinn's performances the past season have been marked by strong or winning performances in both of these events.

Norton Scores 27-24 Win Over Gilman to Make Finals

Norton Hall trailed for 29 minutes, but put the ball through the hoop when it counted most to nip Gilman and gain an American League finals berth in a tough basketball contest Monday night.

Two breakaway layups by Elliot, a crucial follow shot by Campbell, and two clutch free throws by Fuelscher in the closing minutes brought the Norton five from the brink of defeat to victory.

The well-balanced Ehrman quintet upset Smyth, coasting home to a 37-26 victory after building up a 31-14 halftime lead, mostly through good passing and amazing offensive board work.

Featured in action Tuesday night were the expected victory of the SAE five over Kappa Sigma, and the somewhat surprising Fiji triumph over Zeta Beta Tau.

The SAEs were caught off balance at the game's opening and dropped to a 5-0 deficit before taking complete charge of the game and romping to a 41-19 victory.

In a low-scoring affair, the Fijis, led by Stan Dzura, bounced back from a second half 15-7 deficit to squeeze out a 21-19 win.

Other basketball scores were: Forestry 24, Stratford 15; Boalt 34, Deutsch 31; Putnam 25, Bowles 17; Sigma Chi 35; Lambda Chis 21; Sigma Nu 32, Pi Psi 29; Pi Kappa Phi 39, AKL 25. GBSSY also

defeated the Ferndocs, 36-28, to end the season undefeated and win the U.C. League title.

The team of Parks and Covey won the intramural doubles table tennis title last week by defeating top-seeded Vakil-Duisman duo, 3-1, in a very close finals match.

USF Easy Match For Bear Netters

The California tennis team, fresh from a win over Santa Barbara, travels today to meet USF.

USF, in the opinion of Cal coach Chet Murphy, has two competent players in seniors Tony Sison and Bill Eavis. Eavis defeated Lee Reid of Santa Barbara, who in turn defeated Cal's Doug Sykes in their first meeting this season. Sykes defeated Reid 14-12, 6-0 in the rematch.

Besides Sison and Eavis, however, USF is weak and Cal can look past this match to the three successive matches they will have Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday next week against Brigham Young, San Jose State, and Utah respectively.

As is the habit with Southwest schools, they will seldom engage Cal unless they have strong teams. This year is no exception and Cal can expect a battle with BYU and Utah.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

SWIMMING—All-U Championships, Harmon pool (through Saturday).

TENNIS—Varsity at USF, 2:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

BASEBALL—Varsity at Santa Clara, 2 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at UC Davis, El Macero CC, 1:30 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at Sacramento State, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Santa Clara, Edwards Field, 2:00 p.m.

SWIMMING—Finals, All-U championships, Harmon pool.

RUGBY—Varsity vs. UCLA, Memorial Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

BOXING—Varsity vs. Nevada, Harmon Gym, 1:30 p.m.

TRACK—Varsity season opener vs. San Jose State, Edwards Field, 1:30 p.m.

RIFLE—NRA Junior Sectional, Hearst Rifle range.

JUDO—Northern California Intercollegiate Brown Belt championships at San Jose State, 1 p.m.

GYMNASTICS—Varsity in AAWU championships, Los Angeles.



FAVORED ON LONG HORSE—Crodd Chin, California varsity gymnast, is favored on both the long horse and the parallel bars in this Saturday's AAWU meet at UCLA. Chin is shown working at perfecting his form on the long horse.

TODAY'S MEMO

AIIESEC: noon, 105 California Hall. Regular meeting. Prospective members are invited to attend.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 7:30 p.m., 110 Gilman Hall. "The Chemical Engineer in Industry."

ASUC Forum: 7:30 p.m., 110 Boat Hall. Rev. C. F. Kyle: "A Negro Looks at Civil Rights Leaders, Organizations and Demonstrations—A Dissenting Opinion." Attendance mandatory for members.

Brick Muller Society: noon, 406-408 Student Union.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m., Skeptics Corner.

Church Divinity School: 7:45 p.m., 2451 Ridge Road. "Getting to Know the New Testament."

Coffee Hour: 4:15 p.m., Stiles Hall. To welcome Professor Benjamin Nahum from Uruguay.

Commuter-Independent Association: Interviews for Residence Hall Affiliation Program. Appointment list with date, time, and location is posted outside 410 Student Union. Please be prompt.

Hillel Foundation: 7:30-9:30 p.m., Hebrew classes. Mrs. Oliver.

IVCF: noon, 2003 LSB. Dr. Oerter to speak on Christianity and the Contemporary Mind: "The

Discovery of Meaning." Coffee hour at 1 p.m. in the Stevens Room. Student Union.

UC Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide show, Olympic National Park.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 117 Dwinelle Hall. General membership meeting. Refreshments.

Unitarian College Fellowship: noon, University YWCA. Luncheon. Cafeteria or bag lunch.

University Society of Individualists: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. Dana and Bancroft. Man and State Assembly. Refreshments.

University Young Democrats: 3:30-5 p.m., Stiles Hall. Regular meeting. John Burton and Wm Shirley to speak. Resolution on Sheraton-Palace pickets. New members welcome.

WDA Council Meeting: 4:15 p.m., Chateau, 2545 Hillegass.

W. E. DuBois Club: 8 p.m., Stiles Hall. Soviet expert William

Mandel will speak on the Soviet Union today.

Christianity and the Contemporary Mind:

"The Discovery of Meaning"

DR. ROBERT OERTER

Today at Noon in 2003 LSB

THIS WEEK at the JABBERWOCK

2901 Telegraph

Dinner: 5:30-9

Beer on tap

Music: 9:00-1

Tues: DON CRAWFORD
Sass and Songs

Thurs & Sat: AL YOUNG and PERRY LEDERMAN
Blues, Folk, & Fancy Finger-picking

Fri & Sun: TERRY GARTHWAITE and TIM
Gospel, Blues, and Folksongs

Don Crawford will join Terry for the Sunday late shows

Coffee Hour At Stiles Hall

Consejo de las Americas will hold a coffee hour at 4:15 p.m. in the Stiles Hall Lounge today to welcome Benjamin Nahum, assistant professor of modern history at Teachers College, Montevideo, Uruguay.

Sophomore Meeting

A sophomore class meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today in 15 Dwinelle Hall. The Blue and Gold picture will be taken, and there will be a discussion of Soph Week activities.



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ASTRONOMERS CAN'T WRITE

says Occident Staff

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The Daily Californian

93 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

PAT MAR
Editor

ISAMI ARIFUKU
Business Manager

Editorials reflect the opinion of the Daily Californian and make no claim to represent readers or University opinion.

Page Six

Thursday, March 12, 1964

'A'—300 to 1

Now that New Hampshire voters have resoundingly approved the nation's first legalized lottery in 70 years, a similar proposal for California may gain momentum. Californians may soon be voting on an initiative measure for a monthly state-sponsored and administered lottery. Proceeds, estimated in the neighborhood of \$225 million annually, would go to support education.

The proposal is not new. Agitation for a lottery has been part of California's history. Not the least of the reasons supporting such a lottery is a purely economic consideration: millions of California dollars are spent annually by people forced to go to nearby Nevada for gambling. If a lottery would keep a good portion of that money within the state the need for recurring bond issues and higher taxes to finance California's exploding educational system would be much alleviated.

Opposition to the lottery has centered on moral grounds: that it would bring crime and corruption into the state and pave the way for return to the bawdy era of the '20s. This opposition is without foundation. There is no evidence that legalized gambling has contributed significantly to the crime rate in our neighbor to the east. In fact, more often, forcing such activities to operate illegally has a greater effect on crime and immorality. The narcotics situation, here and in Great Britain, is a good example.

People do gamble, legally or illegally. Why should the stigma of lawlessness be attached? Does man not gamble with things far more precious than his purse every day of his life?

We at the University have a special interest in seeing the lottery passed for it will provide a sure source of revenue for our educational facilities.

If the measure is passed, the University, since it will reap much of the benefit, must be prepared to assume some responsibility for assuring the lottery's success. There could be no better way than to make it a part of campus life. Professors, members of the administration, even President Kerr could act as bookmakers for the lottery. The chance to see their favorite professor with garters on his sleeves and an eyeshade on his academically-furrowed brow would bring students to the ticket booths in droves. Midterms, even finals, could be held as part of the lottery with the winning tickets receiving an "A."

Teachers' Aids

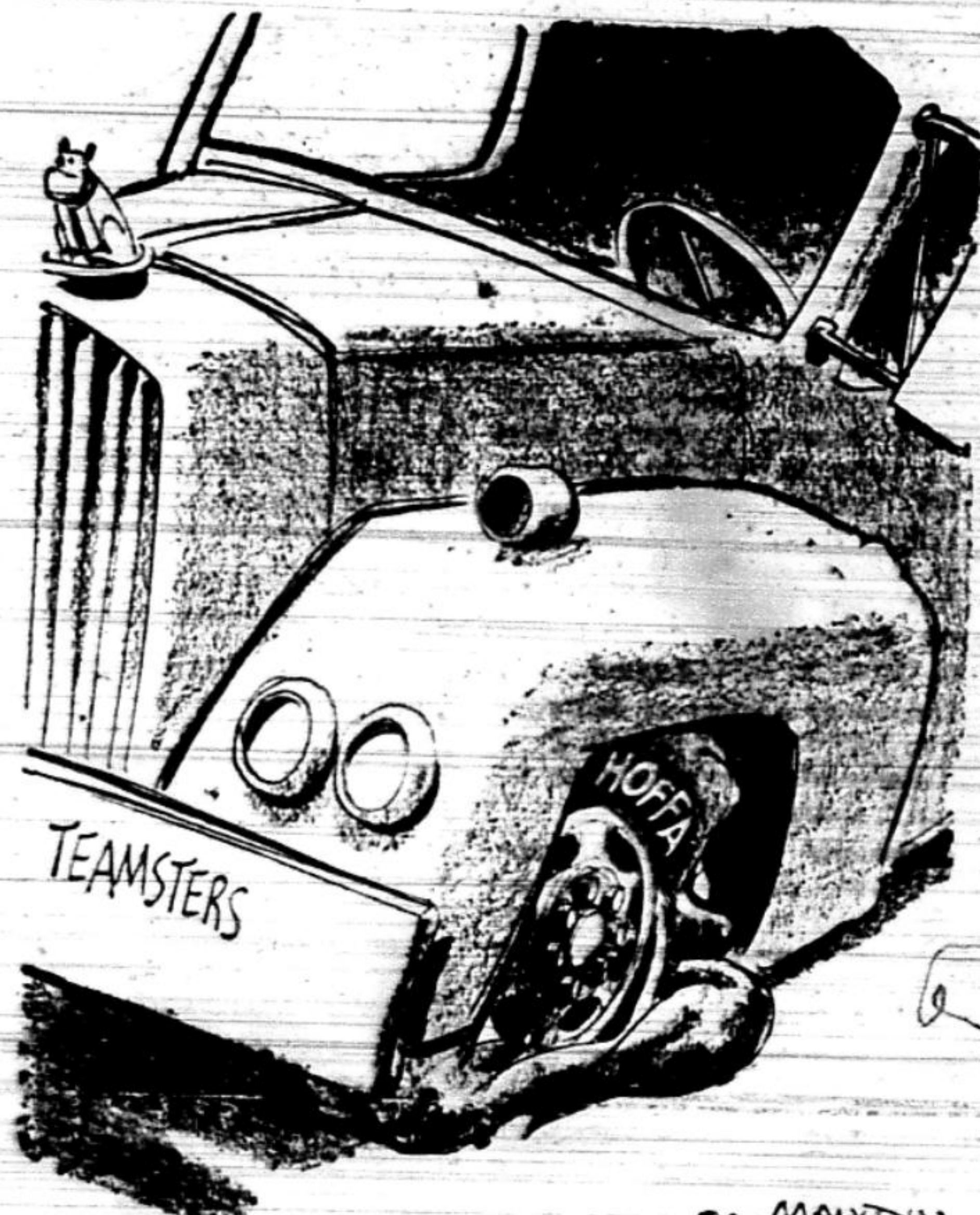
A common complaint in public school education is the inadequate supply of qualified teachers and the overworking of available teachers.

The School Resources Volunteers program in the Berkeley Schools helps solve both problems: it helps relieve regular teachers of some of their load and provides a rewarding stimulation for potential teachers.

Besides serving as teachers' aids in the classroom, the volunteers help the children enrich their school life with extracurricular programs which teachers do not have time to plan.

Another area in which the volunteers are of special importance is in compensatory education. The teachers' aids can give the added individual attention to students with special needs and problems.

The volunteer program is a commendable example of coordinating community and University resources for the benefit of both.



TIME TO RETIRE

The Right Side

Order, Freedom, and Unpopular Norms

John Miles Jr.

"I am embarked upon a task thoroughly conservative and thoroughly unpopular."

Thus Russell Kirk describes his defense of what he terms the "traditional norms" and "prescriptive institutions" of the "good political society." Dr. Kirk's defense of these norms and institutions is always well worth absorbing. He writes and speaks with a wit and eloquence that makes reading a pleasure as well as an educational experience.

A further recommendation of Kirk should be made to those students who call themselves Liberal, who are particularly sensitive about the saints and high priests of their Liberalism. Kirk's manner is more gentle than, say, William F. Buckley's, whose shock approach, so badly needed in these stuffy times, is much maligned and misunderstood. Who denounces Buckley as an ogre or worse may actually enjoy Kirk.

Kirk bases his political philosophy upon the existence of norms: "an enduring standard. It is a law of nature, which we ignore at our peril . . . A man apprehends a norm, or fails to apprehend it; but he does not create or destroy norms."

So it is with society. A society in which are found freedom and order is one in which one has discovered and adheres to the norms that govern men.

However, because different peoples develop different customs and institutions, "a universal and immutable pattern of government has never existed, nor is it ever likely to emerge." But Kirk puts down two principles which the traditionalist conservative postulates as the practical basis of any society: ". . . a good government allows the better and more energetic natures among a people to fulfill their promise, while ensuring that these persons shall not tyrannize over the mass of men" and ". . . in every state the best possible—or least baneful—form of government is one in accord with the traditions and prescriptive ways of its people."

The alternatives to the delicate balance established by the first principle are a squalid oligarchy or the enervating rule of mediocrity. It is the danger of the latter tyranny that threatens the U.S. today, Kirk warns. He notes that such perceptive Liberals as David Riesman are also warning of this threat.

The most spurious and dangerous denial of the second principle Kirk says, is the notion that the particular customs and institutions of one people can be exported wholesale to other lands. Kirk cites the disastrous examples of the efforts to transplant Anglo-American concepts in the so-called "emerging" nations.

"Wanting an apprehension of norms," Kirk warns, "there is no living in society or out of it. Wanting sound conventions, the civil social order dissolves. And wanting variety of life and institutions, normality succumbs to the tyranny of standardization without standards."

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

NSA

To the Ice Box:

I would like to direct this as an open letter to the students of this campus. NSA is the national union of American college students. At a summer congress, delegates from the member schools (comprising a slight majority of the U.S. college students) make policy decisions that reflect the general student viewpoint on such topics as academic freedom, civil rights, improving student cultural, social, and physical welfare, improving and establishing democratic rights. The congress then sets up programs to implement student feelings. Registration of Negro voters in the South, helping to create domestic peace corps projects and tutorial projects, and establishing an active Student

Government Information Service show what has been done

Internationally, NSA provides great amounts of information to foreign groups of students. It takes political stands and encourages the powerful student groups abroad to see and believe the democratic side rather than the Communist point of view. Regardless of whether NSA truly and effectively represents total student opinion, it is presumed to do so by the great majority of students abroad.

On the national level NSA does research in problem areas such as political and civil rights and student welfare.

There is also a regional organization that generally helps carry out the national programs and services on a smaller scale.

Frisch's 'Firebug'—Appeasement

By MARSHALL LEDGER

Max Frisch's "The Firebugs," currently being produced by the Actor Workshop, presents an Everyman whose likes we have seen in other modern drama, such as Brecht and Durrenmat, but never quite in the way Frisch presents him to us. This play is not

pretentious in its scope, nor obscure in its purpose; and the Workshop's lively production almost compensates for the disappointment of not having Webster's "The White Devil," for which "The Firebugs" is a substitution.

Godlieb Biedermann, played by Robert Haswell, is a man who assists in burning down his own house. He is unaware of, or rather, ignores the arsonists who hoarse in the attic, and, of course, the Fire Department is too late to rescue him or his property. His very name—Biedermann—is a wonderful ambiguity that shows his dual role: as any German dictionary will inform you, "a man of worth or integrity" (which he thinks he is) and a worthy in an ironic sense, a philistine (as we see him).

The Fire Department is a chorus throughout the play, warning us, warning Biedermann, who disregards their portents, to be careful in choosing house guests. Biedermann realizes that arson has been breaking out all over town, yet he is willingly paralyzed when he can expel the arsonists from his own home. The man sitting beside me in the theater muttered, "Appeasement," and in one sense he summed up the play. The word is not only political in reference, but concerns any evil human action. That is, for any evil to come about, a "man of honor" must be a party to the devil: evil cannot conquer without assistance from good.

The staging is ingeniously developed to show us the living room and attic of Biedermann's house. We can see two actions simultaneously performed, while on the apron is the firehouse and the firemen. The aisles of the theater are used by firemen responding to alarms. If this action seems melodramatic, it is another way of drawing the audience into the action of the play.

But there is a gap between the message and its dramatization that perhaps is figured in the program insert from the National Board of Fire Underwriters on how to keep safe from fire. This ruse is one of many which serve to make the fable before us ours, but that burden should fall principally upon the dramatization. This does not always happen, and makes us uneasy and the play unsatisfactory. It is a grievous fault, because the fine individual performances cannot dispel the dramatic failure.

Finally comes the local organization. There is a campus coordinator and he chooses a committee that helps him carry out NSA's function. . . . I am presently setting up this committee and there are opportunities to work. Applications are available in the NSA box room 410 Student Union. I urge all interested students to fill one out and return it to the box so that I may contact them.

—Carl D. Jacobs
NSA Campus Co-ordinator

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN CRISANTI and JUSTIN ROBERTS, assistant city editors; LOWELL HICKEY, sports editor; ALICE WONG, advertising manager; JOHN GUELDER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; LA MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

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The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple space, margins set 10 and 72. Letters must not exceed 150 words. They must be signed with the writer's name, telephone number, class and major or position. Anonymous letters will not be considered. Letters express the opinion of the writer only.

N. Gate Opens

North Gate will be opened temporarily for exit traffic in the evening to relieve traffic congestion from construction work on Oxford Street.

The gate, which is usually closed, will be opened for outgoing traffic from 4:30-6 p.m. on weekdays for the next three weeks.

North Gate opens onto Hearst Street at Euclid and may be reached by either Soule Road or Haviland Road.

Padua Study Opportunities

Juergen Schulz, professor of art history, and William McCormack, dean of the Education Abroad selection committee, will discuss

the study opportunities for University students at the Padua campus at 4 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Slides will be shown illustrating the art treasures of the Padua area.

Tomorrow is the last day to submit applications for the 1964-65 study abroad program.

Yugoslavia's 28 colleges had 35,000 students in 1963.

Radio Code Class

A free course in basic radio code and theory will be given from 7-9 p.m. today in 243 Dwinelle Hall. The class is sponsored by the UC Amateur Radio Club and is open to the public.

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Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University police on campus. Therefore, classified advertising relating to housing is only available to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination are urged to report the matter to 300 California Hall.

Apartments

NEW 2-BED. FURNISHED APPTS. Electric kitchen, double garage, W/W carpets, pool, swimming, modern furniture. TH 3-0164. 3-12-B

S. T. O. P.

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED, for three. North campus. Quiet. 1640 Euclid #3. TH 1-4738. \$145/month. 3-12-S

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished, den. \$165. 1522 Henry St. 4 blocks from campus. TH 8-3483. 3-19-M

THE BISHOP BERKELEY offers a magnificent studio. Very spacious. Garage, parking available. Campus. \$95. 845-1421. 4-9-K

NEWLY DECORATED 3 rooms. Hillgates Ave. near Russell. Appliances, heat, hot water. Faculty or employees only. \$90. TH 1-1155, TH 3-0880. 3-20-S

AT NORTHGATE. TASTEFULLY furnished studio apartment in older substantial building. \$85. all utilities included. TH 3-8790. 3-16-S

ONE BEDROOM LUXURY apts. Furnished and unfurnished, disposal, parking. 2150 Channing, corner Fulton. 843-7478 evenings. 3-16-B

CLAREMONT, AMPLE PARKING, new one bedroom, distinctively furnished, large desks, \$97.50, \$110, professional adults. 653-8741. 4-13-W

2414 PARKER ST., 2-bedroom furnished, unfurnished. One bedroom penthouse. Will accommodate 3-4. 841-8869. 3-16-D

ATTRACTIVE ONE BEDROOM furnished, unfurnished; married, grad. students preferred. Quiet carpets, balcony, parking, elevator, disposal. 4 blocks campus. \$120-\$130 with reductions. 2521 Regent. 848-6550. 3-17-G

SHARE TWO BEDROOM furnished with upper division or grad. girl. Fireplace, parking, sundeck. 849-2675 evenings. 3-17-J

PARK BLVD. OAKLAND. Spacious four rooms, including two bedrooms. Stove, utilities, \$95. KE 3-5063, TH 3-1126. 3-17-S

FURNISHED STUDIO \$80, including all utilities. Close campus. 843-7295, 6-9 p.m. Leave note 2035 Channing #204. 4-14-S

2 BEDROOM. CLEAN, near tennis courts. Stove, refrigerator, garage. Unfurnished. Grove, Oregon streets. \$100. LA 5-0304. 3-13-G

FOUR-ROOM FURNISHED apt. Very clean. 2 or 3 quiet adults. 2525 Durant. 3-18-S

CLAREMONT: EXTRA LARGE one or two bedroom apt.; fireplace, patio, garden, new furniture. \$150. 653-8741. 4-15-W

Rooms

ROOM \$40-\$45. Man grad. student, near Hillgates, Derby. John Holmes. 843-6300 evenings. 845-3485 days. 3-16-H

COMPACT SINGLES. BLOCK CAMPUS. Kitchen, laundry facilities. \$30 month. 2405 Bowditch. Quiet. No guest restrictions. 4-7-0

FEMALE: FURNISHED ROOM hill area. Storage, yard, quiet, close to transportation. \$45 month. LA 6-4716 evenings. 3-12-W

MEN STUDENTS, LARGE DOUBLE room with fireplace, limited kitchen privileges. Kline. 841-7166, 848-2970 mornings-evenings. 3-31-K

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SINGLE ROOM & BOARD 2528 Benvenue. \$225 semester. Call George Curtin 845-9471, Charles Eddie 849-2896. 3-13-B

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ROOM AND BOARD at Oxford Hall, only \$58/month. Call Calkins at TH 8-1030. 3-16-C

Houses to Share

GIRL TO SHARE lovely eight room furnished house. 2311 Hearst. TH 1-8712. 3-16-B

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TWO WOMEN OR COUPLE, furnished or unfurnished, use of whole house. Close campus, shopping. 843-6534. 3-17-S

Lots For Sale

VIEW. FIVE MINUTE walk to campus. One block Hillside School. Over 4000 square feet on Euclid. Suitable four bedroom French cottage, miniature Tudor Castle, Minor Parthenon. \$13,500. Principals only. TH 1-0122. 3-13-F

House For Rent

FURNISHED 2-BEDROOM house. Yard, garage. To August 1st. 15 minutes campus. Reasonable. TH 8-6500 evenings. 3-18-F

Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Kensington on quiet, secluded street. Needs redecorating. \$21,950. Evenings Leon Pias TH 8-7385. Thousand Oaks Realty, LA 4-2738. 4-15-T

Rentals Wanted

SUMMER SUB LEASE wanted. Visiting teacher, wife wish small apt. in Berkeley July, August. YE 5-8293. 3-18-D

Apartment to Share

NEED 1, 2 ROOMMATES share modern apartment close campus. Reasonable. Call TH 1-5965 after 6:30. 3-12-M

MALE TO SHARE deluxe apartment completely furnished, dishwasher, pool, kitchen. \$50. 2124 Parker #106. 3-12-C

FEMALE STUDENT SHARE large furnished 5 rooms with student nurse. Euclid, Hearst. 845-8523 after 4. 3-12-F

ROOMMATE WANTED—two bedroom apartment. Total rent \$110. Call TH 5-7205 weekdays or after 5. 3-13-R

MALE STUDENT SHARE apt. with same. Close to campus. \$50. Call 849-2007 after 6. 3-13-S

APT. SHARE MODERN, bay view, furnished, sun deck, laundry on premises. \$53.50. Call Mike 845-3247. 3-30-R

AVAILABLE NOW: OWN room; modern, furnished 3-bedroom 2 bath apt. Pool, balcony, garage. 3 other girls. \$56.25, 849-1781. 3-16-C

3 QUIET GRADUATES share 6-room apt. with fourth. Own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 3-16-F

3 GIRLS NEED one 2 bedrooms 2 baths modern swimming pool. \$55 plus utilities. TH 3-5689. 3-16-B

SHARE LARGE FURNISHED HOUSE. Private bedroom. \$50/month, yard, quiet. 2052 1/2 Parker. 843-6350, after 4. 3-19-F

FEMALE GRAD. OR UPPER 5 rooms, trees, piano. \$50. Entrance on balcony 1 story below 85 Hillcrest Rd. After 3. 3-17-P

SHARE RUSTIC VIEW apt. with upper-division woman. Quiet. Yard. \$40. 170 Tamalpais. TH 9-2141. Northside. 3-16-R

WANTED ONE CLEAN CUT male to share modern two bedroom apartment with two. 2225 Channing. 841-3753. 3-18-W

3 BEDROOM APT. 2 blocks campus. Need one man. \$40, including utilities. 841-9732 after 5. 3-13-K

FEMALE DESIRES ROOMMATE share 2-bedroom apt. Blake near Ellsworth. \$32.50 plus half utilities. TH 5-5525. 3-18-V

GIRL SHARE LARGE house with two. Own bedroom, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck. Vine. Available April 7. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 3-18-0

Travel

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S. T. O. P.

UCNA ORIENT CHARTER. Oakland, Tokyo, Hong Kong, Oakland: 6-30 to 8-29. \$435. Information: 848-5316; 655-2320 evenings. 5-11-S

UCNA CHARTER FLIGHT from London to Oakland via New York, 8-23, \$235. TH 8-5316 (7-10 p.m.) 655-2320. 4-13-S

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Flights year round, all students eligible. STUDENT TRAVEL 4-7 p.m. 841-1628. 3-16-E

GIRL NEEDS RIDE to S. F. airport March 18th. 4 p.m.-L. Marsh. TH 5-9622. 3-13-M

Miscellaneous For Sale

ATTN: FOREIGN STUDENTS. Complete line of new 220 volt, 50 cycle General Electric appliances for use in your country. ALLIED EXPORT DISTRIBUTORS, LD 9-7067. 5-22-A

TOP QUALITY EUROPEAN Hickory Multilaminated Skis. Privately imported. (Lika Kastle). Value \$80, only \$29.95. TH 5-2920. 4-3-B

S. T. O. P.

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BICYCLE. 26" BOY'S Schwinn; new tires. Hand and foot brakes. \$20. KE 6-1107. 3-13-R

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GUITAR FOR SALE. Almost new. \$20 or will trade for 3 speed bike. 848-3474 between 3 & 7. 3-12-B

PUPPIES FOR SALE. Shepherd/Terrier. \$5. Eight males, three females. Call TH 8-3083. 3-18-N

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NEARER MY GOD to thee? The Glorious Bookshop is now located at 2433 Shattuck Ave. B—B and/or B—R than ever. Open until 9 p.m. Thurs. through Sat. (P.N. set prices paid for modern first editions and on scholarly books). 3-18-E

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WANTED: GIRL TO help prepare and share dinner one evening a week (preferably Sundays). Call Marc, 843-1753. 3-13-K

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LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprud Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. 3-13-P

LOST MALE SIAMESE cat, campus. Very dear friend but too friendly to strangers. Reward. 841-4843. 3-17-L

LOST KEYS LATELY? We have quite a collection. Seems everybody leaves keys at the Pancake House of Berkeley, 2645 Telegraph. 3-13-P

LOST: VERY IMPORTANT 2"x5" manila envelope containing 8 photograph negatives, labeled case #B-82. Please call Pete at TH 5-9233. 3-13-M

LOST: MEDIUM SIZED, powdery yellow long haired cat. Answers to "Alison". TH 3-6426. Reward. 3-18-E

Autos For Sale

SPRITE 1961 MARK I Ford soft tops. Low mileage, metallic blue, make offer, \$36-2199. Herbs Union Station, University at Oxford. 4-1-Y

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1956 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. Excellent mechanical

Legality of Court Order To Be Challenged Monday

(Continued from page 1)
charge and the demonstrators can demand jury trials. Again they could be tried in groups at the discretion of the court. The public pays all court costs.

Patrick Hallinan, another attorney representing the demonstrators, will argue the constitutionality of the arrests Monday.

"A law can be unconstitutional two ways," Hallinan said. "Either the wording can be unconstitutional or the application can be."

"Arresting civil rights demonstrators for disturbing the peace limits their freedom of speech, their right to assemble freely and their right to petition for redress of grievances, so this law is unconstitutional as applied," Hallinan explained.

If Hallinan's arguments are upheld Monday, the charges will be dropped. If not, the case will go to court.

San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill said he will demand the demonstrators be prosecuted.

Hazard said maximum penalty for disturbing the peace is 90 days.

The case will probably be continued pending a decision by the United States Supreme Court on a similar case.

With either set of arrests, the court could decide to prosecute only the leaders of the demonstrations and dismiss charges against the majority.

The demonstrators charged with trespassing when arrested at the Mel's Drive-in sit-ins earlier this year have not yet been brought to trial. Their case is also awaiting the decision by the United States Supreme Court.

The \$50,000 legal suit filed by the Sheraton-Palace against Ad Hoc Committee Chairman Tracy Sims will definitely be dropped, Francoise said.

U.C. Reactions To Lodge Win

(Continued from page 1)
this as a tremendous victory under the circumstances.

TO THE SKY
"And if he should win, he can build it up to the sky, stressing the extraordinary popularity required to get people to go to all the trouble of writing a name."

Both Wildavsky and Rogin agree the Republican nominee, whoever he is, will have a difficult time beating President Lyndon Johnson "simply because he is a Democrat, and Democrats outnumber Republicans."

Only a major catastrophe, such as a foreign policy blunder or a civil rights snafu, could cause Johnson to lose the election, Wildavsky said.

Box Murdered By John Gary

(Continued from page 1)
commented, "We'll put an ad in the paper . . . if no relatives come to claim him he will be cremated."

Later, however, the staff members decided that if he is not claimed they will donate Box to the University of California Medical Center.

"The medical students are hungry for knowledge," they said.

When asked if he felt that he had contributed to society by killing Box, Gary said, "My gosh, yes! Box symbolized Nothing. We can't go around having Nothing symbolized."

"It wasn't murder," he added, "it was justice."

ADOPTED SON
Box was the adopted son of the original Box who was killed by Brutus Epsilon III.

"Box's demise doesn't mean that the Pelican is dead," a staff member insisted. "It will be on sale on April 1st."

Gary, whose home is in New Orleans, is currently appearing as a singer—not an archer—at the hungry i in San Francisco.

Placement Center Shuttle Buses To Airports

A man student with a clear driving record and California driver's license is needed to work from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Monday through Friday on a long-term basis continuing part-time through the summer months.

Shuttle Buses To Airports

Shuttle bus service to the San Francisco and Oakland airports will be available the afternoon of March 20.

Buses will leave the Student Union for Oakland and San Francisco at 3 p.m. and for San Francisco only at 5 p.m.

Tickets for the ASUC service are on sale at the ASUC Box Office for \$1.

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CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2036

Yefim Dzigans
"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT"
— and —
Kurosawa's
"SEVEN SAMURAI"
Takashi Shimura, Toshiro Mifune

STUDIO B —
Billy Wilder's Comedy
"ONE, TWO, THREE"
James Cagney, Horst Buchholz
— and —
"DR. NO"
Sean Connery

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2036

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Steve McQueen, James Garner
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