



THIS SUMMER SUN . . . is Chris Shores, even if it isn't summer yet. It's hot today. Strawberry Canyon Pool is open from noon to 6 p.m. today and every day—except Saturday when it's open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Go, fish.

Belly Dancers: Which One?

By **RODGER MARCH**

"You can't tell the players without a program" is the sport's world's oldest maxim.

Enough exotic harem dancers to stock Farouk's palace have appeared on the University scene since the announcement last week that a harem dancer would appear at the Freshman Class Dance April 17.

This is the way the line-up looks now:

Number One is Tahid Sirhan, a young dancer at the Bagdad Cabaret in San Francisco who was originally hired for the dance. She was the object of intense criticism by the Arab Students Association who said "she cannot dance."

Sirhan was hurt two nights ago in an accidental fall. She will not be able to dance for the freshmen.

Dancer Number Two is Taborah Najim, the Bagdad's star belly dancer, who was smitten with jealousy by the publicity given to Sirhan. Last Friday she threw a rain of bar glasses at the owner of the cabaret who had recommended Sirhan for the University job.

Number Three is Jamila Kshatriya, a third Bagdad dancer, and Sirhan's manager.

Jamila will perform in Sirhan's place at the dance.

Number Four is Rima Bakouragzeh, a University honor student and Fulbright Scholar. As a senior in cultural anthropology, Rima has made an extensive study of South Indian classical dances and has studied Oriental dancing as a hobby.

Rima agrees with the Arab students about the quality of Sirhan's dancing.

"The University has a responsibility to get the best performers they can when demonstrating a foreign culture. The dance is disapproved of in the West because when it is corrupted, the burlesque aspect is emphasized. Done properly, it can be a respectable dance form."

Rima performs on weekends at Gigi's, also in North Beach, where the anonymous Dancer Number Five works. Number Five was reportedly asked to dance at the Arab Students Association festival, April 25.

Another unknown dancer, Number Six, was to be invited to perform at the Big "C" Sirkus.



RIMA BAKOURAGZEH
Local talent

Kidnapped!

Night of the Iguana—A Captive in Griffiths Hall

By **BOB RUNDE**

It all started about two months ago.

I was peacefully enjoying my iguana-life in the Galapagos Islands — not bothering anyone, just sitting in my favorite tree, reading my favorite book, "Origin of the Species."

One day all these nasty men came tromping through the forest. University professors. I guessed. I was startled. In fact, I

lost my hold and fell right out of the tree.

Well, what's an iguana going to do when the only way he can protect himself is to change colors. I've often wished I had something spectacular to defend myself with, say, poison fangs, or a menacing growl. By lacking fearsome apparatus, they got me.

Captivity wasn't all that bad, though. I had a nice cage, and pleasant northward voyage on a

ship. They even let me read my book.

Then we arrived here in Berkeley. They put me in a nice quiet cage over in the Life Sciences Building. It wasn't so bad. They even put a sign up telling people not to rap on the glass. That was thoughtful of them.

Everything was fine until two nights ago.

I was peacefully contemplating Charles Darwin, when these two college boys had the audacity to come in, grab me from my cage and throw me into a big sack.

First thing I knew I was let out of the sack inside an unfamiliar (Continued on page 8)

Presidential Primary Election Registration Ends At Midnight

Midnight tonight is the deadline for registration to vote in the June 2 Presidential primary election.

Registration tables will be around campus until 4 p.m. today at Sather Gate, Northgate, and Boalt Hall. Deputy registrars will also be at Stiles Hall, at Penney's Stores, at all Co-op Stores in Berkeley, at all firehouses until 9 p.m. and at the Democratic Headquarters, 1853 Ashby Ave., until

10 p.m.

A person must register to vote if he has not been previously registered if he did not vote in the 1962 general election if he has changed his name or party affiliation or if he moved into the state prior to June 2 1963 or to the county prior to March 4.

To be eligible to register, a person must be 21 as of the day of the election.

(Continued on page 8)

'Torch is Passed' Now Available

Copies of "The Torch is Passed," the Associated Press account of President Kennedy's assassination, are now available in 101 Eshleman Hall for those who have already placed orders for the books. No further orders will be taken.

Cinch Notices In Two Weeks

Midterm Delinquency Reports will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April 21 in the lobby of Sproul Hall. Students must come in person and bring their registration cards.

Students who receive notices may seek advice from the instructors concerned and the dean of the college or school in which the student is enrolled. Late distribution of the reports will be at Window 29, Sproul Hall, beginning April 22.

Absent Reps Reason For Bill Defeat?

Apathy on the part of several ASUC Senate members drew critical comments from their colleagues and may have been the cause of a motion's defeat at Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

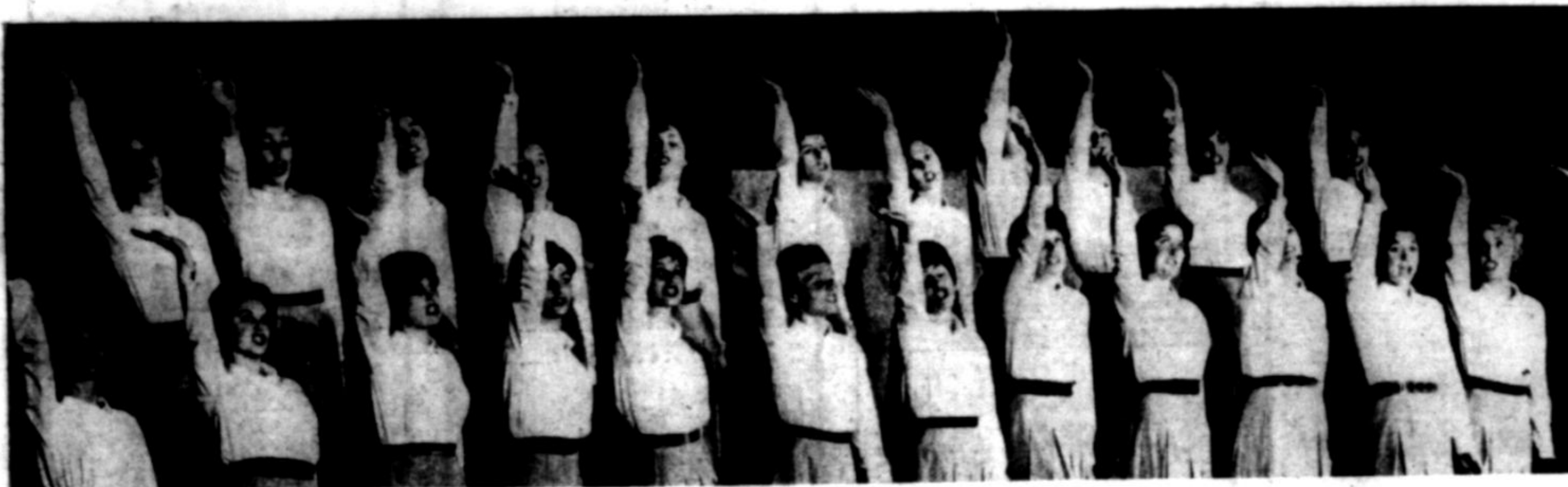
The motion, an amendment to ASUC election rules, was presented by Representative-at-Large Mike Gold. It would have provided money from ASUC funds for election leaflets for candidates. The motion was defeated by a tie vote; it needed a majority to be passed.

Before the vote was taken Rep-at-Large Patti Iiyama and Com-mu-ter Independent Rep Charles Domokos, both of Slate, left the meeting. According to Gold they were in favor of the motion, and their votes would have passed it.

Fraternity Rep Walt Buck explained, "They had a movie they wanted to see." However, Domokos said he had a paper due the next day. Miss Iiyama was unavailable for comment.

The motion would have provided \$10 for candidates for area (Continued on page 8)

Last Years Spring Sing Winners



SING, YOU . . . Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, pictured above, were last year's winners in the singles division of the Spring Sing. This year's

Sing, in which they are also entered, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Greek Theater. Tickets are available at the ASUC Box office and door.

BEARS

We sometimes figure everyone on campus must have a pair of sneakers, but our Jack Purcell model by BF Goodrich keeps right on selling! With good reason, we might add: they're about the most comfortable shoes you can wear around campus. Besides that, how can you beat this price — just 8.95.

ROOS ATKINS

Lecture Series On Fortran IV

A series of lectures presenting new features of Fortran IV will begin at 1:10 p.m. today in 155

Dwinelle Hall.

The video tape lectures supplement the introductory course just completed and should be valuable to experienced programmers as well as to those who took the introductory course.

The Tuesday-Thursday series will run for about five weeks.

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Today's Calendar

LECTURE

B. F. Wright, University of Texas, will discuss "An Unsystematic Body of Political Thought" at 3 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle.

R. W. Clower, Northwestern University, will speak on "A Reconsideration of the Theory of the Consumption Function" at 3:30 p.m. in Memorial Room, Stephens Hall.

COLLOQUIUM

Eugene Hammel, professor of anthropology, will speak on "Computer Simulation of Problems in Kinship and Social Structure" at 4:10 p.m. in 146 Dwinelle.

Leonard Tornheim, California Research Corporation, will deliver a talk on "Pivotal Size in Gaussian Elimination," at 2:10 p.m. in 100 Wheeler Hall.

L. Nirenberg, New York University, will speak on boundary value problems at 4 p.m. in 2 Le Conte.

SEMINAR

John A. Loraine, University of Edinburgh, will speak on "Hormone Assays in Patients with Cancer," at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory.

H. Takami, University of Tokyo, will speak on "Rolling Up of Vortex Sheets" at 3:30 p.m. in 212 Hesse Hall.

F. W. Campbell, Cambridge University, will speak on the "Threshold Spatial Contrast Transfer Function for the Visual System" at 3 p.m. in 201 Optometry Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

Judge Monroe Friedman, Alameda Superior Court, will preside at an oral argument on "Fraud in the Sale of Securities by the Research Director of a Tobacco Company" at 7:15 p.m. at Moot Court Room.

High School Girls' Sports Day

"Sports Ahoy," a high school sports day sponsored annually by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Hearst Gymnasium.

Approximately 400 girls from northern California high schools will take part in the day's activities which include master lessons, demonstrations, campus tours and an opportunity for recreational swimming.

Taught by University students, the master lessons will be given in modern dance, folk dance, Danish gymnastics, synchronized swimming, bowling and tennis.

This year the girls will be able to select and participate in two of the lessons in addition to attending demonstrations in fencing, badminton, folk dance and gymnastics.

General chairman for this year's Sports Day is Carol Ramstad.

Sonnet Readings

The sonnets of Michelangelo will be read by Albert Johnson, assistant drama critic of the San Francisco Chronicle, at 4 p.m. today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union. The concert reading honoring the Quadricentennial of the Renaissance artist is sponsored by the Union Program Board Literature Council.

Today's Memo

Amateur Radio Club: 7 p.m., 243 Dwinelle. Class on amateur radio code and theory given by the club toward an amateur license. Technical background is not required. Class is open to the public and will be held weekly at the same time and place.

American History Exam: Results of the American History Exam are posted outside 204 T-9.

American Institute of Chemical Engineers: 7:30 p.m., 406 Student Union. Talk on "Graduate School." All interested persons are invited.

ASUC Forum: 7:30 p.m., 408 Student Union. Meeting of all officers.

ASUC Peace Corps: noon, East Pauley Ballroom. Panel of returned volunteers and Washington officials will speak.

Baptist Student Union: 3 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Theological Ideas Discussion Group.

Brick Muller Society: noon, 406-408 Student Union. Meeting for reclassification of membership and planning of spring activities.

Members must attend to retain their status as active members.

Canterbury House: 7:45 p.m., Canterbury House. Study session on "Studies in St. Paul."

Le Cercle Francais: 4 p.m., 406 Student Union. Two movies will be shown: "Ski de France" and "La Maison de Moliere." Admission is free to members and 10 cents to non-members.

Peace Corps: 8:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m., and 7 p.m., 402 Student Union; 4:15 p.m., 229 Dwinelle. Peace Corps placement test will be given. The 12:15 test will include a one hour language option test after the first test.

Sino-Soviet Seminar: 8 p.m., University YWCA. Professor Ivory of the Economics Department will speak and answer questions on the "Economic Causes of the Sino-Soviet Split."

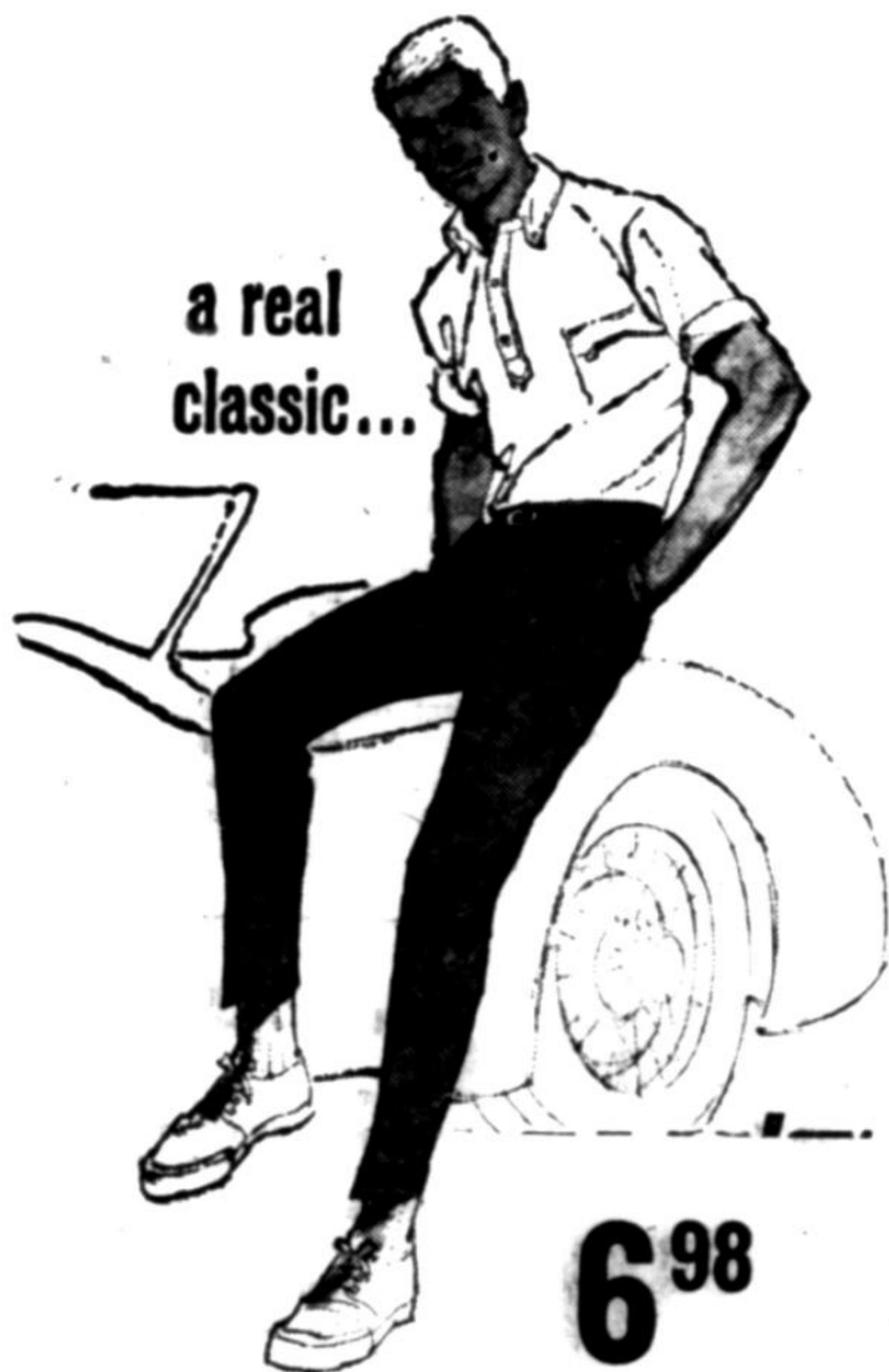
UC Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide show, Marble Mountains.

UC Symphony Forum: 8 p.m., International House. Josef Krips, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will be at a coffee hour.

Young People's Socialist League: 8:30 p.m., Stiles Hall, Bancroft and Dana. Richard Roman, graduate student in sociology, will speak on "Communist Party and Civil Rights: An Historical Perspective." Business meeting for members at 7:30 p.m.

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cal book news

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JULIUS STONE
Walter Perry Johnson lecture

Boalt Alumni Go to Classes, Moot Court

The fourth annual Alumni Day activities will get underway Friday when Boalt Hall alumni attend classes and the final oral argument of the third-year Moot Court competition.

Saturday morning open house will be held at Durant Hall, formerly Boalt Hall of Law, followed by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Julius Stone, Challis professor of jurisprudence and international law from the University of Sydney, will deliver the Walter Perry Johnson Lecture on Law and Public Affairs.

Stone will give a free public lecture on "The Twentieth Century Administrative Explosion and After" at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the East Pauley Ballroom of the Student Union. After the lecture, class reunion luncheons will be held at Spenger's Sea Food Grotto.

Stone is a 1963-64 Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto. He holds advanced degrees from Harvard, Oxford and Leeds Universities and recently received the Swiney Prize in General Jurisprudence for his book "The Province and Function of Law." He has also written "Legal Controls of International Conflict," "Law and Society," and "Quest for Survival." Other honors include the 1956 award of the American Society of International Law and the 1956 Visserian Prize for his work in international law.

A panel discussion will be held at 3 p.m. in 120 Boalt Hall on "Discovery: Where Are We Heading?" Professor David W. Louisell of the Boalt Hall faculty, J. Nick De Meo, Santa Rosa attorney, Judge Albert Wollenberg of San Francisco, and Judge Martin E. Rothenberg of Contra Costa County will participate.

A reception at the Hotel Durant Saturday evening will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by the Citation Awards Dinner in the Pauley Ballroom of the Student Union. The awards for distinguished service in the legal profession will go to Walter A. Gordon, District Judge for the Virgin Islands, and San Francisco attorney Herman Phleger.

California Gold Rush

Rodman Paul Initiates Lecture Series

By CLIF TAYLOR

"That crude and disorderly scramble for wealth and excitement which was the California Gold Rush will always be considered one of Man's greatest adventures," according to Professor Rodman W. Paul.

Paul, a history professor at the California Institute of Technology, began the University Extension lecture series on the Gold Rush era with "The Gold Rush in Historical Perspective."

"Before the discovery of gold the only Americans really familiar with California were fur trappers and sailors," he said. "Oregon was better known and was a more popular place to settle."

HIDE AND TALLOW

Before 1848 California depended on the hide and tallow trade for its commerce. Beef had been exported for a while but was soon discontinued because "in color, taste, and tenderness a piece of California beef resembled a block of mahogany."

In January of 1848, John Marshall discovered gold at Coloma. Though the flow of people to California began soon after, the actual rush didn't begin until 1849 due to the lag in communications and the skepticism which first greeted the news of the discovery.

The number of men lured to California during the Gold Rush probably exceeded 250,000, and the gold mined in the first five years of the Rush has been valued at \$200 million. "Both figures are amazing considering the state of technology and understanding of mining at that time," Paul said.

INFLATION

The "new" gold released to the world market inflated all currencies and changed their value by an average of 20 per cent. Most nations adopted the gold standard as a result.

"All the ships in the world that could float set sail for California," Paul said. The Gold Rush inspired New England shipbuilders to produce the "California Clippers" — ships designed for rounding the horn in 110 days or less. And the heyday of the American Merchant Marine also seemed to coincide with the Rush.

Nearly all-male communities bearing names like "Rough-And-Ready," "You Bet," and "Mormon Bar" quickly formed in the mine country. The camps were marked by helter-skelter construction and dirty living conditions.

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

"Since few men considered California their home, little care was taken with forming a responsible government, and vigilance committees had to be formed to maintain law and order," Paul added.

He emphasized that the "hands-off" policy followed by the United States Government was largely responsible for the size of the crowds, the brevity of the rush, and the wastefulness in the mining techniques.

Because San Francisco was the closest deep-water port, it became the major commercial center for the Gold Rush and in turn the cultural center for Northern California. "The city became a haven for rich miners, since there was plenty of organization ready to relieve him of his gold."

MAJOR EFFECTS

Immediate major effects of the gold rush included economic instability due to California's isolation and the miners' dependence on the sea trade for supplies.

Men began returning home in 1851, yet a recurring phrase in letters of the period was "It's too slow for me after California." Many miners then returned to the Golden State and made it their home.

Cockroaches Aid Research

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP)—Worried about growing old? Some of your problems may be solved by cockroaches if experiments by Dr. Dietrich Bodenstein, biology professor at the University of Virginia, are an indication.

He has discovered that the hormones of a young cockroach will rejuvenate an old one and cause it to start growing again.

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UC At Cal Folklore Society

Several University faculty members and students will address the annual meeting of the California Folklore Society Friday and Saturday at Sacramento State College in Sacramento.

Anna Birgitta Rooth, a European folklorist now doing research here, will speak on "The Fire-Stealing Myth in California."

Alan Dundes, University assistant professor of anthropology, arranged the program and will speak Saturday on "The Number Three in American Folklore."

The annual meeting begins at 2 p.m. Friday and will be attended by folklore specialists from many western states. It is not restricted to members of the society.

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Tryouts Next Week For Dramatic Arts' One-Act Plays

Tryouts for the fifth bill of one-act plays to be presented by the Graduate Directing Class in dramatic art will be from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, and from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in 100 Wheeler Hall.

The bill will include "The Second Shepherds' Play," directed by David Mairowitz and Anton Chekov's "The Marriage Proposal" directed by Joan Erwin.

Scripts will be available Friday in the Dramatic Arts Office, 120 Dwinelle Annex.

Entrance Honors For Freshmen

Honors at Entrance certificates were awarded to 27 of the 266 freshmen who entered the University this Spring. The award goes to students who maintained an A or nearly an A average in their high school subjects.

All but one of the honor students is from California. Berkeley and Lowell High Schools were represented by four graduates each.

The Honors at Entrance program is conducted by the other University campuses and other West Coast colleges.

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Nevada Vote Could End Intercollegiate Boxing

By LOWELL HICKEY

College boxing, a sport that has been hanging on by a limb since 1958, may have that limb cut off next Thursday.

On that day a referendum to outlaw boxing at the University of Nevada will be presented for a student vote.

Nevada is one of four schools still offering an intercollegiate boxing program. The others are California, Stanford and Chico State. All four are in the California College Boxing Conference.

One more school dropping boxing would probably mean the end of the sport on an intercollegiate level. As Cal coach Ed Nemir said yesterday, "If they go, we'll go."

Nevada's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics, comprised of four faculty members and one student, voted 3-2 to recommend the removal of the sport at Nevada. They said they would leave the final decision up to the students since they helped pay for the athletic program.

So come next Thursday, April 16, one week from today, the students at the University of Nevada will be holding the fate of college boxing in their hands.

This whole thing caught Nemir by complete surprise. "Everything looked rosy at a recent CCBC meeting," he said. "Stanford scheduled a full slate for next year and everything seemed fine."

College boxing has been declining since Wisconsin's Charlie Moore was killed in a bout with a San Jose State boxer in 1958. The NCAA discontinued to recognize the sport in 1960.

Cal Poly and Santa Clara were in the CCBC in 1962, but they discontinued the sport as a result of protests when Benny "Kid" Paret was killed in a professional championship fight with Emile Griffiths.



PAUL REIN
The end of his sport

Proponents of college boxing have always complained that the general public refuses to distinguish between the sport at the college level, where many safety precautions are used, and at the professional level.

When all the clamor to outlaw boxing in California took place last year, Governor Edmund G. Brown specifically mentioned college boxing as a "good sport" and said that it was not included in his attempt to abandon pro boxing.

The reason Nevada's Board gave for its recommendation was that boxing was not attracting a full slate of opponents. But there has been the same number of opponents for the last two years and nothing was said previously about removing the sport at Nevada.

It could be that the recent death of pro fighter Alejandro Lavorante, who had been in a coma 18 months, aggravated more protests against the sport and the Nevada administration is feeling the pressure.

Nevada coach James Olivas said he would go along with whatever the students decide, "but the sport has sure been beneficial to a lot of kids." He added, "I hate to see any sport removed, because one can lead to more."

Nemir, who has been trying to fight the death of college boxing for the past decade, said only, "There's nothing more we can do. I'm tired of fighting."

Should the Nevada students vote to remove boxing from that campus it would be up to the three remaining schools to decide the fate of the CCBC, but chances of continuing seem very slim. Cal athletic director Pete Newell was out of his office yesterday afternoon, so was unavailable for comment on what Cal's stand would be.

Cal Tops UOP; Nye Whiffs 15 In 5-0-4-Hitter

California lefthander Rich Nye fanned 15 University of Pacific Tigers yesterday and recorded the Bears' second straight shutout, 5-0, at Edwards Field.

Nye, a sophomore from Walnut Creek, allowed just four hits in setting down the Tigers, whose offensive production was worthy more of tabby cats. He retired the first eleven batters, including five in succession on strikes.

UOP first baseman Eric Jacobs got the initial Tiger hit when he lashed a hanging curve to right field, with two out in the fourth. Nye, controlling his fast ball well, whiffed Jacobs his next two appearances.

Centerfielder Dave Myers paced the seven-hit Cal attack with two singles and three runs batted in. Two of the co-captain's RBI's came on a broken-bat pop to short left in the Bear's three-run fourth.

Cal "went to work" on Tiger starter Terry Delamater in the first, collecting four straight walks before Bob Marconi relieved. Marconi retired the next three men without further scoring, but needed a double play to escape unharmed in the second.

Third baseman Rich Mortola and first sacker John Shaw also had goods days at the plate for Cal.

Mortola walked and scored in the first, singled and stole a base in the second and singled and scored again in the fourth. Shaw walked three times, singled once, and scored twice. Shaw tallied once with a fine hook slide to evade the UOP catcher waiting with the ball.

The line score:

Pacific 000 000 000—0 4 2
California 100 301 00x—5 7 2

This Week In Sports

TOMORROW

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Washington State, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at San Jose State, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Washington State, Edwards Field, 3:15 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity at Stanford.

CREW—Varsity vs. Long Beach State, Frosh vs. American River JC and Long Beach State frosh, 10:00 a.m.

TENNIS—Varsity at Stanford, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity vs. Occidental and Brigham Young, 1:00 p.m.; frosh vs. Contra Costa and San Mateo, 10:30 (field) and 1:20 (track).

The Daily Californian

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

Sports

PENNY HOWE
Sports Night Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowles Faces Cloyne Court In AL Finals

Bowles scored a big soccer victory by downing the Commuters, 2-1, and setting up the American League top-bracket finals game with Cloyne Court.

Bowles converted a crucial penalty kick toward the end of the game to gain an insurmountable two-goal advantage over their foes.

The Bowles-Cloyne showdown will take place this afternoon at 5:00 on Kleeberger Field. Chinese Students and Commuters will meet Friday at the same time and place in another top-notch A.L. game.

In the National League, a slightly less sophisticated brand of soccer has resulted in recent 2-1 victories by both Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Epsilon Pi, to propel those teams into frontrunning positions along with Alpha Gamma Omega.

Other recent playoff winners were I-House, 5-0 over Barrington, and Phi Gamma Delta, victors over Zeta Psi.

SOFTBALL

In a riotous affair which affected the total point leaders' positions as well as the softball standings, PhiEpi outlasted SAE to take a 7-4 extra inning decision.

The Sammies nailed AKL, 7-4, Tau Kappa Epsilon squeezed out a 5-4 win over Delta Upsilon, and the Fijis out-dueled Pi Alpha Phi, 3-1, to determine the other three leading teams.

Upcoming games between A.L. winner's bracket teams will pit Gilman vs. Forestry at 5:00 today, and Blossoms vs. Putnam at 4:00 on Friday. Both games will be played on Underhill Field.

HORSESHOES

Competition in American League horseshoes came to an end last week when Tom Biermann and Steve Stegmaier of Priestley capped an undefeated season by downing Forestry, 2-1.

Gilman and Norton will highlight basketball action tonight with a 7:45 championship encounter, preceded by the 7:00 SAE-Psi U semi-final N.L. tilt.

Gene Leaps Problems in Africa

By STAN SMITH

Gene Johnson, Cal's Olympic candidate high jumper, is on a slow-down program. Taking it easy now, in order to be in top condition this fall, Johnson has yet to clear 6-7 this spring.

But Gene can remember a time when for him there was no such thing as going slow.

The occasion was Johnson's 1963 trip to Eastern Africa for the State Department. Neither dysentery nor nationalist rioting allowed a letup in a schedule that would have made an army general shudder.

How does one land a spot on a cultural-exchange program tour such as Johnson's? First, you are a member of the US team that meets the Russians. You are asked which of about eight tours you might be interested in joining.

So you choose Scandinavia, with a second pick of Latin America. And you are delegated to Eastern Africa.

The purpose of these trips is primarily "good will." This is achieved by giving clinics (lectures on your specialty along with demonstrations), and also by competing against the local talent, such as it may be.

Johnson, along with seven other shotputters, sprinters, et al, and a coach left for Rhodesia, their first stop, in September, staying there about two weeks. They left just in time to miss the better part of a series of burnings and assorted riots.

Their next stop was Uganda, where they competed with other American and European athletes in the independence celebrations of the new nation. After a quick hop to Madagascar (The Malagasy Republic) they were back to Kenya enjoying a welcome picnic.

The food on this occasion was excellent, and so were the cases of dysentery which the athletes subsequently developed. The team kept to the schedule, however, and competed the next day.

A stop in Egypt was followed by clinics in Cyprus, where even a year and a half ago the local sport of sniping was already in full swing. Competition in Greece closed out the tour.

Johnson said he enjoyed the experience, but had one serious reservation: there were more meets than he knew what to do with.

"In the morning you'd have a clinic for two or three hours. After the lecture, someone was



GENE JOHNSON

"I'm getting fed up with 6-6."

sure to ask for a little demonstration. Then in the afternoon you would have to jump in a meet. After maybe five days of this in a row the competition began to get a little tougher."

Mostly, though, Johnson found his opponents less than threatening. "I'd give my man a six-inch handicap. Often all he would have to do to win would be to clear six feet." Even so, Johnson was seldom in trouble, even though there were many occasions when he would compete on one afternoon, travel 100 miles to another location, and then give a clinic and compete again the next day.

Even with the heavy load, Johnson felt he was in on a good thing. "A tour of East Africa in exchange for some high jumping was a good deal. We had a ball

sightseeing; a lot of our time was our own, particularly in the evenings." One thing, Gene did not like was embassy receptions.

The tour took about two months, at the end of which time the athletes took an unscheduled rest in Rome and Paris.

Johnson's current rest is due to end any time now. Gene is "getting a little disgusted" with 6-6 and wants to "pick it up." He feels that he will start serious work on his specialty in about two weeks. "I want to be ready for Southern Cal," which boasts two seven-foot jumpers in Lew Hoyt and Joe Faust.

Barring an outbreak of dysentery in the dorms, he should be ready to give his fans what they have been waiting for.

California Netters to Face San José State

If Bear netters are looking past their match at San Jose State today, who can blame them? Saturday marks their duel with Stanford which, it is hoped, will provide the Cal men with some measure of revenge for the loss the Indians pinned on them earlier this season in the Northern California tournament.

Nevertheless, the Spartans are not to be spittled upon. Cal's 8-0 win over San Jose some three weeks ago was more a chance

proposition than a certainty; San Jose has some fine, young players.

Rich Anderson, a sophomore who earlier this season supplanted veteran Dick Drake as first man on the Spartan squad, has been playing good tennis all season. He was a finalist earlier this season in the NorCal.

Coach Chet Murphy of Cal describes him as a "Very promising, hard hitting lefthanded youngster." Anderson recently engaged Stanford's tough sophomore star,

Jim Beste, in a death struggle before losing the third set, 9-7.

In addition to Anderson, Bob Murio and Drake give San Jose more bounce to the ounce. Murio is a sophomore from San Francisco with a promising future. Drake is the man who gives Cal's Barry Baskin a run for his money when they play each other.

So, Cal had better say, "First things first," when they play the Spartans. A win will give the Bears momentum for their match with Stanford.

Mature Jim Blakeney Faces Big Test

Maturity is the one word which best typifies the outlook and personality of Jim Blakeney, this week's choice as Athlete of the Week.

"That kind of competition is enough to give anyone trouble."

This was Jim Blakeney's comment to the competition which he will face this Saturday when he matches strides with Tim Russell, Ralph Turner of Brigham Young and Cal's Forrest Beaty. All have done 9.5 or better in the hundred. Blakeney has done 9.7 this year and beaten Beaty twice.

Blakeney went to Hanford High School, thirty miles south of Fresno, where he competed in four sports. He just took them in order and when baseball season ended Jim would compete in the impor-

tant late season track meets. His best marks were 9.7 and 21.6.

Jim attributes his fine early season form to experience.

"Two years ago I attended a junior college and due to the eligibility rule I didn't compete. This enabled me to keep my grades up and enter Cal with three remaining seasons of eligibility."

"Last year then, I started slowly and only with the previous year of experience was I able to improve as I have."

Jim was a star on last year's football team and with ascension of a new coaching staff, latent pressure put him in the position of having to choose between spring football practice and participating in track.

"In high school I competed in athletics the year around and it was with the understanding that

I could participate in both that I came to Cal."

"If I limited myself to just one sport I would only be cheating myself."

Blakeney not only thinks of himself but also of others as his university major would indicate.

"I am majoring in Criminology and more specifically, I am interested in Correctional investigation. I hope to be employed by the Federal Government, possibly in the security branch."



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Sports on KAL

Radio KAL continues with its Spring Sports Specials this weekend with what may be the largest and most varied sports program ever presented on a college station. In all, four major contests will be broadcast over the station, 850 K.C. on your dorm radio.

The KAL staff will swing into action Friday afternoon at 3:15 with the live play-by-play of the Cal-Washington State baseball game.

On Saturday the sports action is hot and fast for the KAL listeners as first the crew race with Long Beach State will be presented on a delayed broadcast, followed by the track action from Edwards at 1:30 and followed by the baseball rematch at 3:15. For students not in the dorms, the events may be heard in the KAL listening areas in the basement of Unit II.

Summary of Sports on Radio KAL Friday: Baseball, 3:15 (Washington State)

Saturday: Baseball, 3:15 (Washington State); Track, 1:30 (Occidental and Brigham Young); Crew, time to be announced (Long Beach State).



JIM BLAKENEY
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Shortly after Roy Heath became faculty advisor and friend to a group of Princeton University freshmen, he found his students developing as three psychological types: Non-committers (Xs), Hustlers (Ys), and Plungers (Zs). The students within each category matured during their college years, but several from all groups achieved an apex of development. They were the Reasonable Adventurers.

Dr. Heath writes of the Xs, Ys, and Zs, in his book *The Reasonable Adventurer*, and from his four-year experiment with them proposes a theory of personality development.

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Wisconsin and Wallace

The right wing's growing strength in the United States was clearly exemplified in the Wisconsin primaries this week. In a historically progressive state, Alabama's pride and joy, Governor Wallace, was able to win close to 20 per cent of the total votes cast.

What is particularly disturbing is that the right wing may be making inroads into both parties. Wallace's votes amounted to almost 30 per cent of the Democratic totals. The right wing Democratic phenomena has been passed off as a characteristic of the South, but Wallace, campaigning on a segregation platform, has shot the theory out the window. Although much of his strength was due to Republicans who voted in the Democratic primary, the fact remains the propaganda against the civil rights bill is mushrooming successfully. Run by a Mississippi group the literature has been flooding the north and has resulted in a deluge of mail to Senators urging defeat of the civil rights bill. Senators will not be able to withstand the segregationist pressure for long, especially when it is shown to be effective at the polls.

Civil rights leaders have been lobbying in Washington for months in favor of the bill. They have been persuasive on a person to person basis with the legislators. But the fact is the opposition is overwhelming in financial power. Their success in Wisconsin has whetted their appetite for Wallace's next battlefronts, the Indiana and Maryland primaries. Success in several states may present a steamrolling phenomenon that will lead to the defeat of the civil rights bill.

California is witnessing the same phenomenon, sans Governor Wallace. Public opinion polls show that the favor the Rumford Act once enjoyed has turned to support for the housing initiative that would make legislation prohibiting discrimination unconstitutional. The forces backing the constitutional amendment, led by the California Real Estate Association, are also well organized and well financed. Their propaganda efforts at this point are far ahead of the scattered opposition to the initiative. Government, civic, religious, labor and some educational leaders have strongly opposed the initiative, but they lack the organized, penetrating techniques of the real estate men and their supporters. Unfortunately, history shows that the forces of moderation usually cannot match the forces of extremism.

But if any progress is to be made, the extremists must be combatted. The complacent supporters of civil rights legislation must mobilize—not with resolutions of support—but with work and money. Wallace and his supporters must not only be defeated, but defeated soundly.

Only One Minute

All eligible voters who have not yet registered are urged to do so by the midnight deadline today. Although important bond issues and initiatives will not be voted on until November, the June primary will decide party nominations for President and U.S. Senator.

University students and faculty members should be among the most active in the democratic processes, through analytic discussion of issues and through voting. For the convenience of the University community, registration booths have been set up in prominent campus spots. It only takes a minute between classes or on the way to lunch to register and insure a voice in the government.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALEX STEVENS, managing editor; SUSAN JOHNSON, city editor; LEN GOODWIN, assistant editor; MIKE FISCHER, news editor; MARILYN GRISANTI 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.



STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

CHRIS SHORES, Night Manager



KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

The Right Side

The Night Errancy of Straw Ogre Slayers

John Miles Jr.

Once more the straw ogre of Liberal nutty-nutty land has been dragged forth and demolished by a v.i.p. student zealot. This time it was Keith Axtell, who on April Fools' day, in a letter to this paper (1) took righteous issue with my recent observation that Senator Goldwater is the presidential front-runner with the Republican party workers, and, salivating moral indignation, informed us that (2) Goldwater is an un-American, 19th century misanthropic extremist with a butcher mentality who (3) loses support "proportionately as education and intelligence increase, and as more realize that not just some, but all, must be endowed with the basic human rights . . ." and so on.

On Mr. Axtell's first point, he might be unaware that in a recent, comprehensive Gallup Poll of Republican county chairmen throughout the country Goldwater was the choice of nearly half, over all other Republican presidential candidates, declared, covert, or non; that he held a 2½ to one lead over Richard Nixon, the runnerup. I would remind Mr. Axtell that these are not backroom machinators but workers on the rank and file level, by and large selfless, dedicated individuals, far more intelligent politically than Mr. Axtell seems to be. (The machinators, by the way, contrary to Mr. Axtell's intuition, have been quite successful in thwarting "mass support" within either party; witness, for example, Stevenson over Kefauver in

'52.)

On point (2) I would suggest that Mr. Axtell study what Goldwater has to say with a less jaundiced eye; surely he can disagree with Sen. Goldwater without behaving like an intolerant ass. Certainly not every educated, rational person is for Goldwater, but the senator's position is one which is philosophically, realistically defensible in the best American and Western tradition.

Which leads to point (3). Has Mr. Axtell in his pompous omniscience heard of Milton Friedman, James Burnham, Frank Meyer, Willmoore Kendall, Russell Kirk, William Buckley, John Chamberlain, and a host of other intellectuals who lend their enthusiastic support to Senator Goldwater? Is he aware of the influence of Leo Strauss upon many, many Goldwater backers? Perhaps Mr. Axtell should take reality into consideration before he makes like McClosky's parrot.

The publicly vented spleens of Mr. Axtell and, before him, Mel Levine, are worth noting only because they are indicative of the know-nothing anti-Goldwater hysteria among so many who are supposed to be educated, an hysteria which is not only joined in but nurtured by leading Liberal intellectuals and opinion-makers. Walter Lippman, Ralph McGill, and Joseph Alsop have been guilty in recent months and weeks of anti-Goldwater columns that have been the quintessence of vulgar distortion and hate-mongering.

High Priest of Tape Music—A Flop

By PAUL HERTELENDY

For many who have heard a smattering of so-called electronic music, the oft deflating experience was tempered by an inner hope that electronic music was on the verge of success. Our own hopes in this direction were vehemently rocked Friday night on perceiving the trenchant artlessness of that high priest of electronic music, John Cage.

The occasion was an all-Cage concert given as part of a series by the San Francisco Tape Music Center on Divisadero Street. The SFTMC has been bravely producing staged versions of experimental electronic works since 1961, usually with somewhat greater success than was evident Friday evening.

With 52-year-old Los Angelino Cage perched in the second row,

the opening "Atlas Ecliptalis with Winter Music" was played by a chamber group of about eight musicians with conventional orchestral instruments, supplemented by electronic sounds. Melody, harmony, and rhythm had been pitched out, as expected. Cage, however, never achieved any unity at all, either of the ensemble or within the piece itself.

The second piece, "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," included every conceivable, contrived sound that could be scratched out of these orchestral instruments, more or less randomly assembled, with human cries, underwater gurgles, fizzes, whistles, garglings, alarm bells, and shattering glass thrown in. Here Cage met his match, for his theretofore intently absorbed audience broke into repeated peals of laughter at what was to be a serious piece.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Architecture Building To the Ice Box:

In response to Professor Hazard's denunciation of the new Environmental Design Building, I feel I must defend the building in which I shall be working next semester. He misunderstands the whole concept behind a building in which designs are created—as do many of us architecture students. He must see the building as a giant, unadorned warehouse which strikes its inhabitants so negatively as to incense them to great creative emotion. The crasser the building, the more inspired will be the students to overcome its drawbacks in their own designs. The spirit of the new building is the same as is purveyed in the T-buildings we must use, for lack of space, until our last semester. They, too, are big, crass, undifferentiated hulks. They are terribly inspiring! As soon as we pass into our last semester and move our drafting boards into the present architecture building, which is a charming place in which to work, our creative energies oftentimes drop and are replaced by the most unattractive form of complacency. Architects were never meant to be complacent. We were meant to be fighters, through and through. The new Environmental Design Building will imbue in us this fighting spirit! I regret that I shall have the view that Professor Hazard has lost, but if he will have remained to look through the windows of the new building, he would have seen newly incensed, newly dedicated architecture students working hard at attempts to solve environmental problems in original ways. Certainly this is a far more worthy view than the one of a faithfully copied Italian bell tower, besides being more in tune with the aims of a giant University Master Plan. And let him wait until the building is actually finished and landscaped. It will have a large open court paved in one all-encompassing sheet of black asphalt. That will certainly be the most inspiring element of all.

—Barbara Fishbein
Senior, architecture

Freedom To the Ice Box:

This is a plea for consistency in allowing freedom. The free use of drugs is denied us because it is said to lead to increased crime and physical damage. If users commit crimes impinging upon the freedoms of others, they should be punished for these crimes only. If they harm themselves without harming others, and are capable of understanding the results (not minors or insane), let them. The government's policy must be one of education, not coercion. And let us also be free to decide who we want in our private living groups, and who we want to sell or rent to. The policy must be education as to the moral wrongs and irresponsibility of discrimination, not coercion whether political (Rumford Act) or economic (shop-ins). We must be free to listen to Communists or Fascists, and believe in their doctrines as long as we do not abridge the freedom of others not to believe. We must be free to contract out of compulsory social security payments, and vote on how our ASUC funds are spent. We should educate ourselves and society as to the merits of each decision, but not coerce others to take the paths we think best. As Lincoln said, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

—Bruce Jones
Senior, economics

200 At UC Take Peace Corps Test

The University has 202 volunteers serving overseas in the Peace Corps—more than any other college or university in the country.

"And another two hundred students have signed up for the placement test and we're still getting more," Bob Gale, recruiting director for the Peace Corps, reported.

The information booth on the steps of Sproul Hall is the place to go with general questions about the Peace Corps. More in-depth information will be provided at a panel at noon today in East Pauley Ballroom.

"The stress will be on Peace Corps and foreign policy, Peace Corps and 'Americanism', and the problems of the Peace Corps volunteer," Barbara Gullahorn, ASUC

Peace Corps Committee chairman, stated. Participating in the panel will be Bill Delano, special assistant to Sargent Shriver, and several returned volunteers.

Peace Corps

The Peace Corps placement test will be given at 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. in 229 Dwinelle Hall

and at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in 402 Student Union today. Interested students may pick up a questionnaire and sign up for the test at the Peace Corps information booth

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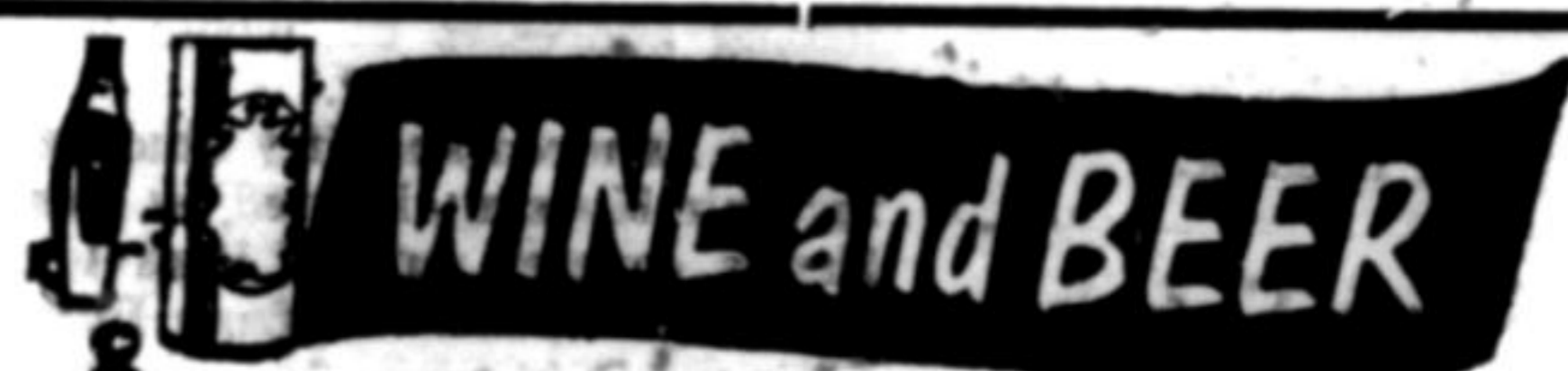
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Apartments

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NEW LARGE TWO bedroom completely furnished, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, desks, bookshelves, pool, sun decks, parking, balconies. Vacancy now. Reservations for summer and fall 1964. TH 3-0164. 1927 Dwight Way. 5-22-D

SUBLET MODERN TWO bedroom apt. June-August. One block campus. 848-0207 after 6 p.m. 4-15-S

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

Announcements

THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER has recently received a pair of "unbreakable" plastic housing lenses with the challenge. Are Cal students ingenious enough to crack them? Any interested person is invited to try at Room 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-15-C

AMERICAN NAZI SPEAKER seeks sponsor for campus speech. Write: Clyde, 745 Santa Barbara Rd., Berkeley. 4-13-I

Transportation

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSONS DRIVE partly-loaded 1957 wagon Worcester, Mass. late May-early June. Will pay gas, repairs; married couple, graduate students, preferred. Schur ext. 4038, or TH 8-4025. 4-13-S

TWO U.C. STUDENTS need daily ride from Mill Valley to campus. Arrive before 10 a.m. 388-8506. 4-15-de

Apartment to Share

FEMALE OVER 21 share large house 2 others. Own bedroom. Fireplace, quiet. \$40 plus utilities. Shattuck, Vine. 527-1243, 6-9 p.m. 4-10-O

2 QUIET GRADUATES share 6-room apartment with two. Own room. Rent \$50 or less depending on number. TH 5-3550 evenings. 4-29-F

ONE GIRL NEEDS another. View, spacious, furnished, two bedrooms. \$77.50. 66-A Panoramic Way. TH 1-6275. 4-9-A

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large, modern 2-bedroom apartment. \$50. 1845 Hearst #8. TH 3-2733. 4-13-H

TWO SENIOR GIRLS want girl to share charming cottage. Southside. Parking, congenial, yet studios. \$50. Ann Kathy. 841-9071. 4-10-E

SHARE APARTMENT TWO blocks from campus. Own room. \$42.50/month. Prefer graduate upper division. 2333 Channing #10, TH 3-9958 after 2 p.m. 4-15-B

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Miscellaneous Rentals

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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

SKIERS COMMUTER—weekly to Sugar Bowl, Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows. For info, call 453-2471. 4-22-H

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES. 100 ft. Swedish Schooner, 30-60 days, \$400-\$800. Box 285, Seal Beach, California. 4-27-B

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UNWANTED HAIR MARS your beauty. Permanent, gentle. Ruth Sayers, Registered Electrologist. 845-1917. R-5-4-S

FASITIDIOUS WOMEN HAVE unwanted hair removed. Jeanne McGettrick, R.E., Room 302, 2140 Shattuck Ave., Phone 849-2072. R-5-4-Mc

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Effective tutoring in more than 390 courses: math, physics, chem., stat., econ., bus. adm., history, 8 languages, music, English, composition. Training for term papers, etc. Fair rates. Call LA 5-4496 for immediate service. R-4-22-L

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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 9-7857. 5-22-A

RUMMAGE SALE THURSDAY, Friday, April 9 and 10; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Berkeley Community YWCA, 2134 Allston Way. 4-9-B

WEBCOR RECORD PLAYER, portable, 3-speed, automatic changer. \$25/offer. 503 International House. 4-10-P

AVAILABLE IN 2 weeks. adorable free kittens. Beige, black/white, stripe. Call LA 5-6516 after 5 p.m. 4-14-K

BOX SPRING, MATTRESS. Double. \$25. Phone TH 3-3130. 4-10-N

SECTIONAL, 4-PIECE, occasional chair; bookshelf, framed mirror, plant stand, coffee table, 21" T.V. with sliding doors. Total \$250, 533-1241. 4-15-N

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BEER DRINKER'S THERMOMETER—improve your taste, surprise friends. Accurately measures beer's temp. on special scale. Includes instructions, recommendations, and carrying case. \$1.95 complete. No COD please. LTI Industries, P. O. Box 172, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. 4-15-L

Personals

IF YOUR CHURCH has answered all your questions about the Bible and Life after "Death," you don't need to call 845-4991. 4-9-K

DAFFODILS SHALL OVERCOME. 4-10-W

WANT SOME? Phone TH 3-2707 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. 4-10-W

COME AND SEE—Jewelry and Mineral Show—Hotel Claremont April 11 (11 a.m.-11 p.m.) and April 12 (10 a.m.-6 p.m.) 4-9-B

LEARN HYPNOTISM AND self hypnosis. Classes forming now. Duval School, 3351 Arizona, Oakland. 534-0394. 4-14-D

KEN BABY—ALL is forgiven. Please come home. —Mother. 4-9-S

LEARN MEXICAN FOLKSONG. 527-1791. 4-9-K

Lost and Found

June Primary Registration

(Continued from page 1)
Various student groups have been co-operating with the Democratic Headquarters in a non-partisan effort to defeat the initiative against fair housing.

Students over 21 are deputized to register voters, and students under 21 work as "beaters," collecting addresses of people who wish to be registered. Two hundred and fifty Students for Fair Housing, headed by Joey Harris, covered most of Berkeley. Young Republicans from Boalt Hall, Slate, CORE, the DuBois Club and the Young Democrats have publicly endorsed the Rumford Housing Act.

Local High School Exchange Students At Spring Sing

Spring Sing this weekend will have an international flavor. Eighty exchange students from local high schools will attend the Sing as guests of the Californians, Cal student pep society, and the American Field Service Club, made up of former American exchange students. From countries all over the world, the American Field Service exchange students are staying for a year in local homes and attending high school. Under the auspices of the American Field Service Club at the University, these students will spend Saturday and Sunday on campus.

Campus tours, a trip to the Radiation Lab, and a lecture on American art will be featured during the weekend. A dance will follow Spring Sing Saturday in Unit II. The students will return to their American "homes" Sunday afternoon after a lecture on "Universities and the American educational system."

Apathetic Reps

(Continued from page 1)
rep, \$15 for rep-at-large, and \$25 for president and vice-president.

Gold said everything should be done to assure the best people run for ASUC positions, but "some people can't afford to run without assistance from the ASUC. You can't run a campaign without leaflets."

ASUC President Mel Levine, who was against the motion, said, "I question the validity of asking all students to pay for leaflets for a very few students."

Gold said Domokos and Miss Nyama "did themselves a lot of harm. I think they were shirking their responsibilities." He added that sometimes, for instance if you had an appointment with Clark Kerr or Lyndon Johnson, it would be all right to miss a meeting.

At the end of the meeting C-I Rep Joe Hacker, also of Slate said it is in bad taste to leave a meeting early and that he would "nastily" reprimand his colleagues.

The motion to make ASUC membership voluntary was referred for two weeks to the Operations Committee. It would have students decide whether or not they wished to purchase an ASUC membership card.

Slate's motion condemning the University Police for their arrest of Donald Griffin was postponed one week pending the results of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct's hearing.

'Goldwater for President' Rally

A second "Goldwater for President" rally will be held at Bancroft and Telegraph at noon today. According to Bob Opper, Students for Goldwater chairman, the rally will clarify the Goldwater

views that have been "misrepresented in the liberal press." The main speaker will be former political science major Larry

Callaghan, now the State Chairman of California Youth for Goldwater. Bill Hulsy, a history major, and Glen Gabel, chairman of the Alameda County Youth for Goldwater, will also speak.

Iguana's Trip

(Continued from page 1)
room in some place called "Griffith's Hall." I didn't know where I was or why. But I did get the unsettling feeling that everyone was making sport of me. That rankled me.

Next thing I knew I was being kicked in the rear. They wanted me to move. I figured I went out into the hall. A gruff voice ordered, "Room 203, second door on the left."

I went in. It was kind of an odd-looking room with beds and books I waddled around, a bit confused. Then the boy lifted me up over a sort of wall. Someone was standing there without any clothes on, and water was spraying over him.

I was kind of embarrassed about the whole thing. But before I could apologize, the boy let out a scream. I was scared and I guess he was too.

"Oh my gawd, those are claws," he screamed. I regained my composure and had half a mind to inform him that not everyone had hands. But he ran out before I had a chance.

Just as I was beginning to enjoy frightening people my fun had to come to an end. But, I had one last laugh. I was taken to an elevator and you should have seen the people scramble out of there.

The college boys put me back in my cage in the Life Sciences Building.

And even though I enjoyed myself somewhat, despite being the object of a joke, I prefer being in my cage with the "Do not rap sign."

Why don't you come up and visit me? I'm in a cage on the fourth floor of the Life Sciences Building.

Come up and say hello—I love visitors. But please, don't disturb me if I am reading.

FREE SAMPLES

ARTISTS AWAKE

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Friday April 10 2 p.m.
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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thornwall 8-4300 2425 Shattuck
Alain Delon—Danielle Derriex—Mel Ferrer
"OF WOMEN AND PLEASURES"
— and —
Lestie Caron—Chas. Aznavour
"THREE FABLES OF LOVE"
Box Office Opens 6:30

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste Thornwall 8-2038
KUROSAWA'S "HIGH AND LOW"
— and —
CHEKHOV'S "THE SAFETY MATCH"
— and —
CHEKHOV'S "THE UPHEAVAL"

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste Thornwall 8-2038
GUILD — Anna Kashfi, Brian Donlevy
"COWBOY"
— and —
Humphrey Bogart
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"
STUDIO — Mario Monicelli's
"THE GREAT WAR"
Silvano Mangano
— and —
Kenneth Annakin's
"A COMING OUT PARTY"

California Kittridge & Shattuck TH 8-0628
Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"
— and —
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"
Cliff Richards, Laurie Peters

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300
Don Knotts
"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
— and —
"STAR FIGHTER"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556
Peter O'Toole
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
Great Academy Award Winner

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3391
Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
"DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB"
Also Oscar Nominee "THE CRITIC"

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-8022
"TO BED OR NOT TO BED"
Alberto Sordi
— and —
"ANATOMY OF LOVE"
Sophia Loren

PLAZA East 12th St. & 7th Ave. 835-5266
Luis Aguilar, Marga Lopez
"ATRAS DE LAS NUBES"
— and —
German Robles
"EL DESTRUCTOR DE MONSTRUOS"

Northside 2828 Euclid
STUDIO A — Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
— and —
Graham Greene's
"RUNNING MAN"
Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey
STUDIO B — "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
Steve McQueen, James Garner
— and —
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"
Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 3-1487
Tony Randall
"SEVEN FACES OF DR. LAO"
— and —
"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"
Buddy Ebsen

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 8-1836
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"LUCKY JIM"

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0931
Grand Prix Winner Venice Festival
"MY NAME IS IVAN"
(Reminiscence of Ballad of a Soldier)

CINE 7 MacArthur at 99th Ave. AN 1-3382
William Golding's
"LORD OF THE FLIES"
— and —
"SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311
Funniest Picture of the Year
"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susannah York
10th BIG WEEK!

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303
"SHOCK TREATMENT"
Stewart Whitman
— and —
Lana Turner, Lee Phillips, Hope Lange
"PEYTON PLACE"

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727
Special Student Rates
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

HARRIS In Berkeley

GOLDEN BEAR SHOP

TRADITIONAL CLOTHES



The new SHIRT-JAC

Harris first introduced this style last year. It was a runaway. Here is the 1964 version in popular stripes and solids. Wear it as a jacket. Wear it as a smart Ivy sport shirt. Now, more popular than ever.

\$5

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UCNA CHARTER FLIGHTS from LONDON to OAKLAND via NEW YORK August 23 price \$235 call: (7-10 p.m.) TH 8-5316 or 655-2320 Write: BOB SHUKEN 2741 College #1 Berkeley 5, Calif.



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"Warmth and Style . . ." Holiday Magazine

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1145 - 55th St. (Go down San Pablo toward Oakland, to 55th St. & turn right 1/2 block)

BEER & WINE, ADM. 50¢
One Free Admission with This Ad

HIGH NOON



—Daily Cal Photo by Ron Enfield

LIKE LEAD PARTICLES DRAWN TO A MAGNET'S POLES, STUDENTS LISTEN TO GOLDWATER PROPONENTS ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF BANCROFT-TELEGRAPH AND TO A STUDENT ASKING FOR FREER NARCOTICS LAWS TO THE LEFT.

Construction Project— Sorority Door Bricked

Apartment construction projects on both sides of campus seem reasonable, but building a brick wall in the front of the door of the Chi Omega sorority house at 2421 Piedmont Avenue may be carrying things too far.

According to the Berkeley police, 52 bricks from a nearby construction project were piled in the front doorway, and cemented

together. The unknown "vandals" also sprayed several windows with bright fluorescent pink paint.

"It was obviously a fraternity prank, with houses nearby as suspects. We do not now have any information as to the responsible house, and probably will not," according to the police.

The police were summoned by the Chi Omega house mother, Marian Boynton, who said "I think it's a prank, but a very childish one. I wonder where students get the time to do these things."

Dean Nixes Belly Dancer

In show business, the old maxim is "the show must go on." But occasionally the show is cancelled because of the censors, and the troupe must move on to another town.

This apparently is going to happen. (Continued on page 2)

Co-ops Participate In Freedom Fast

The eight student cooperatives held their own Fast for Freedom Food last night and 586 of 820 members participated, according to Doug Wade of Oxford Hall. At 41 cents a meal, the proceeds from the Fast amount to \$240.26 for unemployed Southern Negroes.

The money will be given to University Friends of SNCC in charge of the fast on campus. The money will be sent to the Brandeis University Administration to buy food and clothing.

Want Some?

Personals Ad Draws Numerous Inquiries

By JIM WILLWERTH

Followers of the Daily Californian's Classified Ads might have been curious about the notice printed Wednesday and yesterday in the usually innocuous "Personals" section. It read:

"WANT SOME? Phone TH 3-2707 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday."

Apparently, some people did. Trouble was they didn't know what "some" was, although some had ideas.

Several students in a co-op phoned the mysterious number and were directed to an 11:30

p.m. appointment at a Grant Street address in San Francisco.

They were quoted a price of \$10 for half an hour's "services." Taking several "bodyguards" along, the anxious students found the address non-existent.

Another inquirer called at 9 a.m., immediately after the ad was published Wednesday, explaining he would be unable to call that night. A male voice answered the phone:

"Hello, do you want some?"

"I don't know. What are you selling?"

"Well, do you want some?"

"What is it, socks, doughnuts?"

(Continued on page 2)

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Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

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Thornwall 8-4800, Ext. 3932

Many Conflicting Testimonies In Rehashing of Griffith Arrest

By K. A. BERLANDT

The Faculty Committee on Student Conduct made its recommendation in the Don Griffin hearing after 19 hours of listening to testimony and an hour and a half of deliberation.

Committee Chairman Professor of Law Geoffrey Hazard said the recommendation must now be "formally transmitted to the

Chancellor. He will make a disposition in light of the report and whatever else seems appropriate as a basis for decision."

Strong said, "I will act immediately upon the recommendation of the committee (after its receipt)." His decision on the release of the committee's report, Strong said, will depend on the approval of the committee itself.

Griffin, a Negro University student, was arrested in the Student Union March 13 for refusing to present identification to a police officer. The charge was later dropped.

The Faculty Committee began its three days of hearings April 2 with testimony from Don Griffin; Barbara Eckholm, a good friend; Bill Storey of the Student Union information desk; Ray Thornton, swimming coach at the Santa Barbara campus; Joe Scott, also from Santa Barbara; Bob Lewis, president of Photo Club; Constance Gomperts of the information desk; ASUC Executive Director Forest Tregea, and campus police officers John Newman and Richard Hayden.

Friday the committee listened to Barney Grier, a junior in Letters and Sciences; Officer George Martin, who arrested Griffin; Mrs. Leslye Mandel, a senior in Letters and Sciences; campus police Chief Frank Woodward, and Joe Peoples, a freshman in Letters and Sciences.

Griffin's arrest March 13 and incidents surrounding it were hashed and rehashed in every detail. Many testimonies conflicted.

Officer Martin claimed the crowd which surrounded Griffin and him jeered "gestapo" and chanted "go limp." Officer Newman also related the "go limp" chant.

But Mrs. Mandel and Peoples said they heard no such yells; only, "What's the charge; why is he arrested? Is it because he's a" (Continued on page 8)

University Students Adopt Each Other

By STEVE PHIPPS

Tired of being an only child? University students Harold Stark and Helen Chester were, and they decided to do something about it.

They adopted each other as brother and sister.

An advertisement in Wednesday's Daily Californian stated: "Mr. Harold Stark and Miss Helen Chester are happy to announce their adoption of each other as brother and sister."

The adoption is unofficial and the advertisement served as just an announcement. Stark said, "If it wasn't too hard, we'd get adopted legally."

Stark is a graduate student in mathematics who will receive his Ph.D. this year. Miss Chester is a senior in political science.

Stark said he was talking with Miss Chester Sunday night. "We dreamed up the idea (getting adopted) and sort of thought it would be nice to continue to know each other after graduation," Stark said.

Stark said that the idea of adopting each other as brother and sister might have benefits for other persons depending on what kind of people they are.

Stark and Miss Chester met through their mutual interest in folk dancing. They are both active in the UC Folk Dancing Club and in the Hajde Folk Dancing Council. They met three years ago and have been friends ever since.

"It's hard to say who thought up the adoption," Stark said. "It just sort of came up." Since neither he nor Miss Chester have any brothers or sisters, Stark said that he believes he is gaining something that he has lacked over the years.

Stark's roommates had not even heard of the adoption and did not know Miss Chester. (Continued on page 6)

Students Enter Ludwig As President

Student government is going to the dogs.

At least that's what members of the Ad Hoc Committee for the Transcendentalization and Beatification of Student Government are hoping. They entered Ludwig as candidate yesterday for ASUC President in the election this month.

A spokesman for the Committee enthusiastically announced Ludwig's candidacy. "With vast mass support of the student body we expect overwhelming ratification of Ludwig's election."

"Essentially," the spokesman continued, "Ludwig's platform is 'Abolish the ASUC.' He is a mature, grown-up dog, worldly and urbane, erudite and sophisticated, witty and well-qualified, and therefore eminently suited to be president."

Continuing to draw attention to Ludwig's good points, the spokesman explained, "He's at least as qualified as any other student to collect the president's salary and sit in the walnut paneled room in the Student Union."

"He's at least as well qualified as any past president to fulfill his" (Continued on page 6)

BEARS

If you need a new pair or two of Bermuda shorts, drop down to R/A & pick from a giant selection. Such as: "Baby Cord" with belt loops, plain front, just \$5. Also Madras, seersucker, etc., from \$5 to 10.95. Good time, too, to check out swim trunks for the water season coming up, from \$5 up.

ROOS/ATKINS