

The Berkeley 'Brain Drain'

Random Plans To Redirect Called Harmful

By DAVE ALLEN

New fuel has been added to the fire of the "redirection" controversy by a report of the Committee on Limitation of Enrollment of the Berkeley division of the Academic Senate.

According to Arthur E. Hutson, secretary of the Berkeley Division, the report will probably be the main item of discussion at the meeting of the Academic Senate at 3:10 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

The report is essentially an analysis of the effects of various proposals for limited enrollment on the composition of the Berkeley student body.

One fact clearly emerges—the student who enters Berkeley is likely to be more able than his counterparts at other campuses of the University.

The average combined (mathematics and verbal) scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test of Berkeley students is 1,113, whereas the average score of students on other campuses of the university is 1,065.

Another indication of the higher capability of Berkeley students is that this campus attracts 50 per cent of the University's students with an overall high school grade average of 4.0, and 31 per cent of those students with a grade average of 3.0 to 3.1.

Nevertheless, the academic ability of the average Berkeley student is not close to that of the average in many private schools.

"Generally speaking one can identify the really superior students among those whose scores range between 700 and 800 (1,400 and 1,600 on the combined scale). These students are one in 25 of our student body and one in three at Harvard," according to the report.

At the same time, 87 per cent of Stanford's student body has a high school grade average of 3.5 or better, while only about half of Berkeley's students top 3.5.

It is apparent, the report stated, "the University presently fails to attract significant numbers of stu-

(Continued on page 8)

79 on ASUC Ballot; Two Unopposed

Seventy-nine candidates will run for 30 offices at the ASUC elections to be held later this month. Only two candidates are still running unopposed.

Also on the ballot will be 103 candidates for the 30-member permanent senior class council. The ballot positions of these candidates are to be determined at a drawing at 1:30 p.m. today in 406-8 Student Union. Council candidates need not be present.

The primary elections will be held April 27-28; runoffs, April 30 and May 1.

Below are the names of the candidates in the order they will appear on the ballot.

ASUC President: Peter Muldavin, Slate; John (Fun) Vida; Ludwig; Jerry Beckman; Charlie Powell; Walt Buck; Fran Chamberlain.

Vice-President: Jerry Goldstein; Brian MacWhinney, Slate.

Second Vice-President: Sharon Mock; Pat Iiyama, Slate; Sue Frieder; Sharon Esterley.

Representative-at-large (seven positions): Bettina Aptheker, Slate; Frank Rossi; Bill Hermann; Paul Dekar; Charles Domokos, Slate; Tim Lyons, Ron Chase; Bob Nakamura, Slate; John D. Gregory; Jacqueline Goldberg, Slate; Warren Coats; Art Shartsis; Randolph B. Pauley; Wendell Brunner, Slate; Garrett Riegg.

(Continued on page 8)

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—Daily Cal Photo by Jim Steinhart

DRY DAY . . . ASUC President Mel Levine had no luck with Bossie in the Student Union Plaza yesterday. Levine is on the right, Davis president Terry Schauer on the left.

Mel the Milker Grabs a Pail; Cow Loses Her Cool—No Milk

ASUC President Mel Levine suffered a humiliating defeat yesterday at the hands of a cow named Bossie—alias Cow Number 239.

In a cow-milking contest between Levine and Terry Schauer, Davis student body president, Bossie proved to be very uncooperative with Levine.

Bossie didn't look very ferocious, with a long scraggly tail and a daffodil between her horns, yet Mel approached her very

gingerly.

Someone yelled from the crowd to Levine, "What do you know about a cow except which end is the front?"

Levine tried to figure out which end to milk but it didn't get him very far—the cow bolted and tried to run away. Schauer proved his prowess as a cow milker and showered Levine with milk. When the contest began Schauer went right to work and had a half-full pail before Levine got a drop.

Berkeley has held a two-year

winning streak in the annual contest, but Levine was correct when he said the odds were 10 to 1 against the streak continuing. Schauer boasted that he came from Iowa and "We Iowans milk cows."

He proved it.

When the contest was over, Schauer had a full milk pail; Levine's had nothing.

The cow displayed her feelings about the treatment she received by relieving herself in the middle of the Student Union Plaza.

Hoffer Discusses Fanatics, Theology, Research Methods

By PEGGY KRAUSE

"I don't have much schooling," Eric Hoffer remarks, and invariably his audience smiles. Schooling he may not have, but wisdom he does.

He has written three books—"The True Believer," an analysis of the fanatic mind and movements, "The Passionate State of Mind," a book of aphorisms, and "The Ordeal of Change."

Hoffer is at the University for the semester as a research political scientist. Students may see him by inquiring in the political science department in South Hall.

His audience can only gasp at his perception and laugh with him at the punches he gives to the sacred title and institutions of men. Where did he learn to see what he sees?

Where did he become interested in the fanatic?

When you ask him, he gives what he considers the obvious answer. "I lived through the Hitler decade," he says.

"You need confidence to write. How did Hitler give me confi-

dence? He ripped the belly of the world wide open."

Once, during the war, "I saw the belly of a horse ripped wide open. I saw the heart and entrails, kidneys and brain." He saw the world

FIRST OF A WEEKLY SERIES

in this, something he had never seen before. He saw something no school could give him. "Now the professors have sewn up the horse," he added.

How does he research his books? This apparently is one of his favorite questions, for he smiled broadly at others in the room, who then urged him to give his standard answer.

"I don't have a drop of religion in me," he began, "but I love theologians."

"We dig different holes in the same mountain," he said, illustrating the tunnels with his hands.

He once spoke before a group of aspiring theologians warned by their professor not to ask questions unless they had done research. One

of them then asked Hoffer how he did his research.

"I sized up the situation right away," Hoffer related.

He explained that there are two ways to do research. "Suppose you come to San Francisco and want to find a certain man. You can either look him up in the telephone directory and check at the businesses, or you can wait at the corner of Market and Powell until he comes by."

He may never come by but you can be sure someone will come by. And if you are interested in watching people this is the better method, Hoffer suggested.

The second method is the method he uses. "The things I'm interested in have no address in the catalog," he said.

"Now do you have enough for an article?" Hoffer asked. "A short well written piece is much better than something which loses the thought in the words. Come back next week and run the article in installments."

So come back next week for the next installment.

ASUC Senate To Consider Space Motion

The ASUC Senate will consider tonight a motion asking the University administration to provide for adequate facilities for all events likely to attract large numbers of people.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at Bowles Hall.

Presented last week by Representatives-at-Large Mike Gold and Jerry Goldstein, the motion is a direct result of the seating difficulties at the Charter Day ceremonies two weeks ago.

The motion is expected to pass the Senate with very little difficulty.

Goldstein said many students approached him and complained that there wasn't enough room at the ceremonies. "Many seemed so discouraged that they didn't even attempt to attend," he said.

Goldstein hoped the motion might bring immediate results, but Gold said, "I doubt that this one motion alone will have that much effect." He added, however, that continuing pressure from the Senate might eventually be effective.

In other Senate affairs Rep-at-Large Charlie Powell will introduce a motion proposing that speed limit signs be posted on Cross Campus Road. Powell pointed out that it is dangerous to cross the road, especially in the morning when traffic is heavy and there are many pedestrians.

The motion condemning University Police for the arrest of Donald Griffin in the Student Union last month will probably be postponed again for the third week, since the findings of the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct hearing have not been made public.

Fire Breaks Out At Santa Cruz

Dean McHenry, chancellor of the new Santa Cruz campus, became a seasoned "smoke-eater" Sunday when a brush fire broke out on the campus.

McHenry was one of the first on the scene when the blaze broke out in the early afternoon, and participated in the fire-fighting efforts.

The blaze, which burned about 15 acres, was checked by nightfall, and damage was reported as slight.

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Senior Banner

Designs for the Senior Class Banner are now being accepted. Entries should be submitted to Sandy Turner by 4 p.m. Friday, April 24, in 410 Student Union. The winner will receive a dinner for two at Trader Vic's

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Symphony Conductor Visits 'The Performers Must Sing'—Krips

By PAUL HERTELENDY
The San Francisco Symphony would be delighted to play in the projected University Auditorium if it is invited, according to Symphony Conductor Joseph Krips.

Furthermore, it would be happy to play an entire series, he said last week in a Symphony Forum coffee hour.

The world-renowned Viennese musician is completing the first year of a two-year contract as conductor of the San Francisco Symphony. His local appearance with Mrs. Krips marked one of a series he is making at Bay Area colleges and universities.

On Bruckner, Krips said, "Anton Bruckner will some day be as popular as Beethoven."

On conducting: "An orchestra should not keep the same conductor over five or six years at the maximum."

On electronic music: "I am not a prophet. I only hope electronic music is not our future."

On orchestra musicians: "When an orchestra musician awakens in the morning, he is already offended." He went on to explain the sensitive attitude engendered by abuse perennially heaped on the musician by the critics, the man-

agement, the conductor, and virtually everybody else. In reality, the maestro continued in a more serious vein, the audience would have nothing at all without the performer's great love for music.

"Playing in my orchestra is forbidden. The performers must sing."

Krips projects a unique and contrasting personality, one that exudes waltzes as soon as he rises to speak. His dedication and knowledgeability in music is balanced by an engaging Austrian humor that constantly bubbles forth.

Krips encouraged the public to attend rehearsals, which are accessible through arrangement with the management; expressed his preference for private support over government subsidy for symphony orchestras; and stated flatly that the Gettysburg Address is the greatest thing Americans have.

He also bantered with proponents and opponents of the moderns in the audience, noting that Bernstein's "Kaddish," Britten's "War Requiem," and Meachum's "Orchestral Suite" were already scheduled for the next two seasons.

'No Complications'

Controller Says Graphic Arts May Go This Week

By K. A. BERLANDT

ASUC Controller Garth Blier is "hoping" to complete the sale of the Graphic Arts Department this week.

ASUC Executive Director Forrest Tregoe left town for 10 days and left Blier in charge of sale negotiations.

The proposed sale was passed by the ASUC Senate February 18. Bill Barbee, chairman of Student Judicial Committee, issued an injunction February 20 to halt the sale until the committee considered the constitutionality of a referendum to put the sale to a student vote.

The injunction was removed the following day when Tregoe agreed not to sell the department until J-Com had ruled. J-Com ruled February 24 that the sale of Graphic

Arts was a budgetary matter, thus exempt from student referendum.

Tregoe predicted the sale would be completed April 1.

The East Bay Offset Reproduction Artisan's Union No. 473 suspended negotiations with the ASUC to unionize Graphic Arts until March 31. Jack McCormick, the union business representative, and a conciliations officer again met with Tregoe and concluded negotiations as it was evident the department was to be sold.

However, the sale has not yet been completed. Blier blames the delay on routine bartering with the parties involved and lawyers.

"I don't foresee any complications," he said.

Ed Kirwan, prospective buyer and current manager of Graphic Arts, avoided answering the question: what, specifically is holding up the sale?

"I'm still an ASUC employee," he said. "I still have vacation pay coming and I don't want to louse it up."

Cal Ski Lodge Has Successful Season; Carl Levy Resigns

Carl Levy, manager of Cal Lodge, resigned at the close of the 1963-64 ski season. Levy has been the manager since 1956. His wife, Anna, was the assistant manager.

The lodge experienced a profitable year and is expected to come out in the black, according to Garth Blier, ASUC Controller. This is in marked contrast to the 1962-63 season which was marred by lack of snow and lack of customers.

In his position as manager, Levy was responsible for food service and maintenance at the lodge.

The Lodge will be re-opened when a new manager has been recruited.


Foreign Students

Approximately 20 foreign students studying in American universities will be selected to attend the "Contemporary America Seminar" in Washington, D.C., from June 8-11.

The topic of the seminar will be "The National Elections 1964" and will be given under the auspices of the Foreign Student Service Council.

All living and travel expenses will be paid by the council. Interested foreign students at Berkeley should apply at the office of the Foreign Student Adviser at International House no later than April 22.


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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA DAFFODILS
That's where all the flowers went

Historian Will Give Lectures On Gold Rush

Historian W. Turrentine Jackson, author of "Wagon Grass Was King" and "Treasure Hill: Portrait of a Silver Mining Camp," will speak on "Mining for California Gold" at 8 p.m. today in 101 California Hall.

The lecture will be repeated at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the University Extension Center, 55 Laguna St., San Francisco.

Jackson's lecture is the second of four Extension lectures on the Gold Rush era.

General admission at both locations is \$2.50; student admission, \$1.50. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

Blood Donations Accepted Now

Appointments may be made to donate blood for the April 24 blood drive sponsored by the Pre-medical Society.

A prize will be given to the living group whose members donate the largest amount of blood relative to the size of the group. Appointments are being taken at Ludwig's Fountain from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. daily.

The number of pints used at hospitals by University students without charge cannot be more than the total number donated in the drive. Students under 21 need parental permission to donate; forms are available at the sign-up desk.

Although there are several physical qualifications, those who

gave blood last semester may give again this term. Donations will be made from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on April 24 in 139 Harmon Gymnasium.

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Asphodels?

25,000 Imported Daffodils Blossom Under Study Lamps

By KAREN DOYLE

A botanist would call it a *Bulbocodium vernum* and would speak knowingly of pseudo-narcissus. Early English and French poets wrote lovingly of asphodels.

If you want to be cute you can call them daffydowndillies.

The members of Lambda Chi Alpha call them daffodils. Right now, the campus is in the midst of the Annual Daffodil Festival and yellow is the favorite color among students.

Daffodils have become big business for the Lambda Chis. Glenn Robak told how the daffodils are shipped from Sumner, Washington by plane. He and others picked up 25,000 flowers this weekend at the Oakland Airport.

Daffodils bloom only during the day. They were shipped closed up in refrigerated boxes. Consequently little studying was done at the house Sunday night, because all study lamps were in the living room shining on the daffodils to open them by early yesterday morning.

The flowers are being sold for

a nickle each, 25 cents for a half dozen and 50 cents a dozen. Depending on sales, more shipments of 10,000 daffodils are expected. All proceeds go to World University Service.

Co-chairmen of the festival are David Cowee and Jim Kuehn. A fashion show and the selection of a Daffodil Queen are planned for later this week.

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Carefree

Bear Nine in Nite Game

Seek Series Sweep at SJS

By GLENN BECKER

Riding the comfortable crest of a four-game winning streak and re-joining in their newly-found batting power, Cal's baseball forces go tonight at San Jose State for a sweep of their series with the Spartans.

Probable starting pitcher for the Bears in their only night game of the season will be sophomore Rich Nye, who fanned 15 from UOP in a 5-0 victory last Wednesday.

Cal's two victories over San Jose were early in the season, when poor hitting was not as costly as it proved to be later. Both wins were at Edwards Field, both were 4-3 squeakers, and both were achieved in rather odd circumstances.

On Feb. 28 Nye took a 1-0 lead and a two-hitter into the ninth inning. With one out the Spartans drilled him for a double, a triple, and an inside-the-park home run to snatch a 3-1 lead.

The Bears, however, retaliated in their half of the inning with two singles and a double by Bill Bowley, and then won the game on an error in the outfield.

March 4 found the Spartans still

practicing their foreign aid. This time they made seven errors and managed to overcome a brilliant performance by their gutty left-hander Dave Lucas to lose in ten innings. All four Bear runs were unearned.

Cal was hitting often to the opposite field in the victories over Washington State last weekend, as they rattled 11 hits Friday and 12 Saturday.

Two infielders starred against the previously unbeaten Cougars. Third baseman Rich Mortola ripped three hits in Friday's contest and scored the winning run after singling with two out in the ninth. After going hitless in his first 13 chances this season, Mortola has gone eight for 13 to raise his average to .308.

Shortstop Mike Wickersham contributed two errors to WSU rallies which netted them a 5-0 lead after two innings Saturday. He then set about squaring accounts: a Wickersham single sparked a three-run third; he doubled for a run in the fourth, and singled again in another three-run rally in the fifth.

Meanwhile, Ray Evans was pitching the best ball of his life in relief of starter Bill Harrison. He dispensed only four hits in 7 2/3 innings and possibly earned himself a starting assignment this weekend against UC Santa Barbara.

Which brings up the sad but true fact that the Bear winning skein has done them no good at all in the CIBA race. Having been evicted from fifth place by Stanford two weekends ago, they have maintained housekeeping in the league cellar while awaiting the opportunity to be offered them Friday and in the twinbill at USC Saturday to seek more fashionable quarters.

The most likely tenant for last place if the Bears, 2-8, manage to end their lease in Stanford, 2-7, after dropping two to UCLA.

CIBA standings:

Santa Clara	9-1
USC	4-2
UCLA	8-5
UCSB	4-6
Stanford	2-7
California	2-8

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Bear Gridders Look 'Rugged' In Workouts

By BILL ROWEN

"We looked ragged, fumbling all over the place. Man, we've got a long way to go before Missouri."

After saying this, Football Coach Ray Willsey sat on a concrete ledge at Memorial Stadium and lit up a cigarette. In their second practice session, his gridders had shown a good amount of spirit and hustle, but Willsey is hard to satisfy.

"But you don't know how spirited a team really is," Willsey thinks, "until they've been hitting each other for hours and hours, day after day."

At the rate he is going, Willsey should find out pretty soon. On

only the second day of practice, his assistants were working their charges very hard, and in the hot sun over Memorial Stadium, the sweat was flowing easily.

A big surprise was the tackling drill under defensive backfield coach Meryl Moore. Emphasizing both offense and defense, he pitted a ball carrier trying to "turn the corner" against a tackler.

"He's making them go for blood," one spectator commented. Moore also supervised a pass coverage drill in which he would throw a long, high pass, and four defensive backs would climb all over each other in order to get it.

Time and again, the man to come up with the ball was Jerry

Norton Nips Gilman in AL Basketball Finals

Norton wrapped up a big championship last Thursday night by putting together a good second half of basketball to nip Gilman, 25-23.

Both teams played mediocre ball in the first half, each unable to generate a consistent, productive offense. Gilman led at the end of the period, 10-9.

Gilman stretched their lead to four points before Norton's big four of Elliot, Addicot, Feulscher and Campbell took charge of both the boards and the scoring.

Gilman made a strong last-minute run at Norton's late five-point lead, but in their desperation, allowed Elliot to get behind the defense for a breakaway layup that iced the contest.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon kept their hopes alive in a National League semi-final game by squeezing by Psi U, 23-20, in a rather ragged affair.

The Psi U's, early season ten-

point losers to SAE, were within reach of victory the whole way, but lacked the field goal accuracy they needed to overcome SAE's sizable height advantage. Only one SAE point was scored in the anti-climactic final two minutes.

The SAE-Phi Kappa Tau championship tilt will take place at 7 o'clock tonight.

SOFTBALL

In the feature A.L. softball game played last Friday, the Blossom Bees reached the winner's bracket finals with a last-inning, 1-0 victory over Putnam.

Gary Smith of Putnam and the Blossoms' Dave Wulfsberg hooked up in a scoreless pitching duel until an error on an attempted double play put the winning run on second. Then Wulfsberg, who won the game with a two-hit pitching effort, delivered the RBI that decided the contest.

In the other A.L. winner's division game, Forestry topped Gilman in a surprisingly high-scoring

game, 7-5. The Blossoms-Forestry game will be on Underhill Field at 4 this Friday.

HANDBALL

LeConte's handball team had to play five games to reverse a recent 2-1 loss at the hands of Boalt, thereby winning the A.L. championship with a 3-0 victory. In the number one match LeConte's Buefler avenged an earlier loss to Boalt's Hoffman, 21-17, 19-21, 21-18.

Third man Hertelendy also reversed an earlier loss to Teasdale, while Saunders completed a sweep by defeating Mornskin.

League leaders Phi E Pi and Ehrman both lengthened their point leads in this week's standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1 Phi Epsilon Pi	1080
2 Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1040
3 Sigma Chi	1025
4 Sigma Phi Epsilon	915
5 Zeta Beta Tau	910

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1 Ehrman	980
2 Boalt	945
3 Bowles	860
4 Deutsch	815
5 Smyth	810



ALAN NELSON
Fighting for fullback

Mosher, who is fighting hard with Loren Hawley for the first string flankerback spot or "Z-man."

Willsey's basic formation is keyed both to the running game he plans to emphasize and to the passing talents of Craig Morton.

A flankerback will line up on either side of the line, generally only a few yards from the nearest end. Both ends play tight, to insure the greatest amount of blocking.

However, Willsey sees the flankerback as helping the running game also. "The flanker obviously draws a linebacker or defensive halfback away from the center of the field," he says.

If the plays he has been running so far are any indication, the Bears' bread-and-butter running play will probably be off-tackle smashes by the fullback.

With a terrific wealth of back material, it is anybody's guess as to who will be accompanying Morton in the Bear backfield come September.

Right now, Willsey is playing Tom Blanchfield at left half, with Tom Relles at full and Loren Hawley at flanker. But Hawley will still have to outthrust Mosher, while Alan Nelson is making a determined bid to gain the starting fullback slot.

The fullback race could become even more complicated within the next few weeks when—and if—freshman Lloyd Reist returns to action. Reist was injured in a motorcycle accident in front of Bowles Hall over the weekend.



RICH NYE
Starting tonight vs. SJS

Copeland to Fencing Final, But Small Can't Afford Trip

Cal fencers Michel Small and Rich Copeland qualified for the national fencing championships by virtue of their top finishes in the Spring Open foils tournament last Saturday in San Francisco.

Small took third in the event, and Copeland was ninth. All competitors placing ninth or better automatically qualified for the national competition.

Joachim Wolf, Cal's other top fencer in foil competition, did not compete.

The Spring Open and the national championships are held under the auspices of the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA), and points picked up in those events all add up toward selection of the Olympic squad.

Copeland, who competed in the nationals last year when they were held in Los Angeles, says he will make it to the Nationals in Atlantic City, New Jersey, under his own steam this year.

Small will not be able to make it. He can't afford to go and the team does not have the funds to send him.

Jerry Marchetti and Les Bennett competed this weekend in the Helena Mayer (SF) Invitational. Neither girl representing the Blue and Gold in this event survived the qualifying rounds.

However, this was no particular disgrace since the entire women's Olympic squad was there, and seven of the top ten rated women fencers in the US were competing.

Cricketers Host Castle Team

The University of California cricket team, fresh off a moral victory over Stanford, will play on campus for the first time this Sunday when they meet a team

from Edinburgh Castle on Edwards Field.

The Cal Cricket team, a non-University supported group, competes in matches controlled by the Northern California Cricket League, and has, through the co-operation of the ASUC and the University, received permission to use the University facilities for the first time.

Early in the Stanford game the Bears built up a sizable lead, which the Indians cancelled by adopting stalling tactics, using all excuses to prevent the game from being completed in the remaining available time. Play was called because of failing light, leaving the decision to call the game a draw or set a date for a rematch up to the NorCal Cricket League.

The team from Edinburgh Castle (a San Francisco night spot of some note) is composed of a colorful group of Scots and Englishmen.

Admission to the game this Sunday at Edwards Field is free, and interested spectators are welcomed to give support to the local team.

Cal Game on Air

Student run radio station KAL (850 AM) will hook up with its San Jose State counterpart KSJS at 6:55 tonight to broadcast the Cal-San Jose State baseball game which is being played at 7 p.m. in San Jose.

Radio KAL can be picked up in Units I and II. Radio KAL has also set up a listening room in the basement of Unit II just off the recreation room.

This Week In Sports

TODAY

GOLF—Varsity vs. San Jose State, Orinda CC, 1:30 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity at San Jose State, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—Varsity at UC Santa Barbara, 3:15 p.m.

GOLF—Varsity vs. Sacramento State (Northridge CC, Sacramento), 1:30.

TENNIS—Varsity vs. UCLA, Channing Court, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY

CREW—Varsity, JV's, and Frosh vs. UCLA and SC, Ballona Creek (Los Angeles), 2:30.

TRACK—Varsity vs. Washington, Edwards Stadium, 1:30.

TENNIS—Varsity vs. USC, Channing Courts, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL—Varsity at USC (2), 7 p.m.

Zirpoli Chosen President Of Boalt Alumni Association

U. S. District Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli was elected 1964-65 president of the Boalt Hall Alumni Association, succeeding Averill C. Pasarow of Beverly Hills.

Ross Carkeet, judge of the Tuolumne County Superior Court, was chosen first vice-president. Attorney William W. Godward will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Main speaker at the Alumni Association meeting, where the elections were held, was Julius Stone, Challis Professor of Jurisprudence and International Law at the University of Sydney.

Walter A. Gordon, Judge of the U.S. District Court for the Virgin Islands, and Herman H. Phleger, a San Francisco attorney, received Alumni Association awards for distinguished service.

Wagner Appointed Personnel Manager

A former personnel director at the Stanford Research Institute has been appointed the new personnel manager at the University. Chancellor Edward Strong announced.

John Wagner, a graduate of Antioch College, will replace former manager Lewis B. Perry.

NDEA Loan Fund

Increased congressional appropriations will double the number of National Defense Education Act loans to be awarded for the next academic year.

Deadline for summer session

Friends of SNCC Launch Books for the South Drive

The University Friends of SNCC have launched a drive to provide books for classes and community projects in depressed areas of the South.

Desired authors include James Baldwin, W.E.B. DuBois, Richard Wright.

The list also includes: "Invisible Man" by Ralph Ellison, "Stride Toward Freedom," Martin Luther King, Hughes and Meltzer's "A

Pictorial History of the Negro in America." "Black Muslims" by Eric Lincoln, "Freedom Ride" by James Peck, "The Negro in Our History" by Carter Woodson, and any other books by or about Negroes.

Books on U.S. history, politics, the Constitution on a subcollegiate level, and any good fiction, particularly that concerning social conflict, are also desired.

The books will be collected at SNCC meetings and at the SNCC table at Bancroft and Telegraph, and will be sent to Albany, Georgia, for immediate distribution.

loans is tomorrow; deadline for loans during 1964-65 academic year is May 1. Applications should be made to the Office of Special Services, 309 Sproul Hall.

Today's Memo

- ASUC Social Dance Class:** 7 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Everyone welcome. Tonight: rhumba.
- Baptist Student Union:** 2601 Channing Way. Theological discussion group.
- Cal Prep Ex Comm:** noon, 412 Student Union.
- Campus CORE:** Rides leave at 8:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. from Bancroft and Dana to the Nourse Auditorium. Hayes and Franklin. San Francisco, for NAACP protest on Area II Redevelopment Plan at San Francisco Supervisors' public hearing.
- Canterbury House:** 12:10 p.m. Holy Communion. Lunch over by 1 p.m. Seminar, 7:45 p.m. "What Is the Christian Faith?"
- Committee for an Open Society:** 4 p.m. Stiles Hall. Information on Lenny Glaser—possible action.
- Commuter-Independent Association:** Sign-ups for workers on Big "C" Sirkus booth at C-I bulletin board across from Reps Office in Student Union or in 405 Student Union.
- Commuter-Independent Association:** 4 p.m. Underhill Field. Softball team. Anyone not competing for any other organization in intramural competition is invited.
- CSPC (University Chapter):** 7:30 p.m. 2434 Warring.
- Functional Services Board:** 7 p.m., 402 Student Union.
- Hillel Foundation:** 8-10 p.m. Israel folkdancing.

Today's Calendar

- COFFEE**
Coffee for faculty wives and women faculty members. 10 a.m. noon at the home of Mrs. John D. Hicks, 66 Southampton Ave., Berkeley. This is the final coffee of this academic year.
- SEMINAR**
H Takahasi, visiting professor, department of electrical engineering, will speak on "A General Theory of Quantum Mechanical Channels." Part I, at 3 p.m. in 421 Cory Hall.
S. Polivanov, department of genetics, will speak on "Selection in Experimental Populations of Drosophila Melanogaster with Different Genetic Backgrounds" at 4 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.
John A. Loraine will speak on "Some Observations on the Past, Present and the Future of Endocrinology" at 4:10 p.m. in 155 Donner Laboratory. This is the last in the Seminars in Experimental Medicine.
- COLLOQUIA**
Harold Chestnut, Electrical and Information Engineering Laboratory, General Electric Company, will speak on "System Engineering Tools and Concepts" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.
George Rentz, curator, Middle Eastern Collection, Hoover Institute, will speak on "Reform in Saudi Arabia Since 1958" at 4:10 p.m. in 123 Wheeler Hall.
- LECTURE**
Benjamin F. Wright, professor of government and director of American Studies, University of Texas, will speak on "The Theory of a Viable Republic" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. This is the last in the series on Jefferson and the Theory of a Viable Republic.
W. Turrentine Jackson, professor of history, Davis, will speak on "Mining for California Gold" at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall. Public \$2.50; students \$1.50. Tickets at door.
Nathan Glazer, professor of sociology, will speak on "How to Live in a City" at 8 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall. Public \$1.75; students \$1. Tickets at door.
A. L. Lloyd, folklorist and scholar from Great Britain, will speak on "The Erotic Element in English Folk Song" at 8:30 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall. He will use examples.
- MOOT COURT**
J. Richar Johnston, will preside at oral argument at 7:15 p.m. in Moot Court Room in Boalt Hall. The subject will be "Liability of doctor making incorrect diagnosis of fatal illness."

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A Missing Link

The redirection issue seems to be intensifying, rather than moving toward a solution. The Berkeley Academic Senate today will hear an extensive statistical report supporting its stand that academic criteria be used to redirect the overflow population expected on the Berkeley campus this fall. Equally adamant are administration and faculties of other University campuses who fear that selection by academic criteria will strengthen the Berkeley campus at the expense of the other campuses. The smaller campuses favor random selection to insure equally able students throughout the University system, while the Berkeley faculty argues that only academic decisions will insure the prestige of the whole University.

While the opposing groups are establishing their positions with pages and pages of reports, compilation of data and philosophical rationales, one source of opinion is still lacking before a final decision can be made.

What do the students think?

The student point of view so far has been limited to potential Berkeley freshmen who are being urged to reconsider their campus choice, to a mass of statistics on College Board tests and high school grade averages, and to a few campus groups who have briefly discussed the issue.

Although students now attending the University are not directly affected by future enrollment problems, they are in a position to offer advice as to how different criteria will affect the University's future operation. Besides their own opinions, many students have a sounding board in younger brothers and sisters who are preparing for entrance into the University.

The ASUC has established a Student Committee on Redirection which will send out questionnaires to a sample of students this week. The committee is also urging campus organizations to discuss the redirection problem and present their suggestions to the Academic Senate and the administration.

Perhaps what is needed in the rehashing of possible solutions are new approaches to the problem. The students may be able to offer new suggestions—from the point of view of what would be best for students.

Shuttle Service

A study being made of the possibility of a campus bus ticket station could lead to extended student services in bus and train transportation.

Besides establishing a counter where students could buy tickets, the ASUC should look into the possibilities of providing shuttle service to train and bus depots in the Bay Area. A shuttlebus service now operates to San Francisco International Airport at the start of each vacation period, providing students with a convenient and inexpensive way to reach the airport.

Although railroad and bus depots are located in Berkeley and Oakland, the student loaded with luggage and no car often finds it difficult to find transportation to the terminal. The luggage hampers use of transit lines, and taxi transportation is expensive.

A shuttle service could be run at cost by the ASUC. If busses could not be used inexpensively enough to benefit both the student and the ASUC, cars could be rented for the purpose.

A campus ticket office for all types of transportation would also help students in planning trips, insuring reservations and saving time in departure. If an arrangement could be made to provide the tickets at a discount, so much the better, but even at the regular price, the added convenience of a campus depot would be sufficient to warrant consideration.



CHARMER

Conversations with Myself

More of the Same

DON CRAWFORD

I woke up this mornin' with my mind restin' on freedom. A few weeks ago this column carried my personal put-down of the CORE shop-in tactic.

In that column I asked how a group made up mostly of white people, could call itself a spokesman for the Negro people.

It has since dawned on me that that's where it's at in this country.

If you look back at the history of political activism and the progressive and liberal movements in this country you see seas of well-meaning white people who have taken upon themselves the burden of helping the Negro.

Which is nice. We thank them.

But what I want to know is why the only voice of the Negro people that gets listened to is not a Negro voice at all.

Every white person I know who is involved in "The Movement" says, "Negroes don't come out. We need more Negroes."

For what?

To reinforce your voices? To add their acquiescence to your methods: join your picket lines, and sit in your jails?

What I'm talkin' about is that demonstrations, pickets, sit-ins and all like that were all invented by white people, and don't you forget it.

Of course, I'm not putting them down. They seem to be the only way we're going to get listened to at all.

Nobody really knows what a Negro feels, wants or needs but the Negro, and yet, even the most well-meaning of our white benefactors quickly whispers "shhh!" when we speak in a voice of our own.

The Negro leaders who say what the white man wants to hear, win. James Baldwin talks about love and metaphysics; Malcolm X about jobs, dignity, and tells a kind of here-and-now truth about the real problems, and who gets three thousand folks to come to Masonic Auditorium?

Not Malcolm X. He's a hate-monger, they say.

But hate-monger or not, Malcolm X speaks for a large number of Negro Americans, and that ain't no small thing.

So it goes with every leader who has truly spoken the mind and heart of the Negro people. John Lewis was silenced in Washington, D.C., but Joan Baez, Jaguar XKE, 60 per cent tax bracket and all, sings, "We Shall Overcome."

They tell us we don't know what we want, but they won't listen to us tell it.

They want us to right away be grownups, and they haven't let us be children.

Sure we're bound to stumble, but in this great country where the freedom to make mistakes is so important, seems like it's about time somebody said "Listen to that black voice, white man. It may be the voice of a child, but it's the only one that can tell you what the black man needs."

SF Ballet—An Auspicious Opening

By ANN ALLISTER

The San Francisco Ballet Company is presenting three weekends of performances at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco.

The first presentation this weekend was a ballet entitled "Sinfonia" to music by Boccherini, in which we saw intricate and constantly changing patterns of movement in complex rhythms unfolded, paralleling the configurations of the music.

Also presented were the ballets "Variations" and "Divertissements" which were both highlighted by the excellent dancing and virtuoso technique of Thatcher Clark and Terry Orr. The total involvement of both men is exciting to see, and especially notable are their jumps, where they seemed to pose for a moment motionless and suspended in mid-air.

Especially enjoyable was "The Seven Deadly Sins" a ballet orig-

inated by Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill with choreography reworked by Lew Christensen. The piece maintained a truly Brechtian flavor, presenting the story of Anna, a young girl who goes out into the world to seek her fortune and along the way encounters each of the "seven deadly sins"—sloth, pride, anger, gluttony, lust, avarice and envy. The dual characterization of Anna and her adventures are brilliantly enacted for us in dance by Cynthia Gregory and narrative song by Nina Foch in seven short scenes replete with Brechtian insights and satirical humor. There is also a quartet representing Anna's family which provides additional narration in song. The uniting of the elements of dance, solo singer chorus and orchestra into a piece with compelling dramatic unity is most commendable. Very special credit goes to Misses Gregory and Foch, whose excellent performances are not to be surpassed by anyone.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Lucius Beebe

To the Ice Box:

The trouble with Lucius Beebe is that he thinks he is H. L. Mencken. In the year 1964 he spouts the Mencken line in the Mencken manner, unaware that Menckenism has been obsolete since 1929. "American Commonwealth of Boodle," "confraternity of boodlers at the public trough"—these are earmarks of the Mencken manner. Mencken's individualism, scorn of democracy, contempt of both politicians and reformers—this line fetched Beebe back in the 1920's and he is still peddling it in his Monday rants.

Mencken's individualism was at least consistent. It included academic freedom and did not accommodate the proposition that "every member of the faculty (be) double-screened by the FBI and made available to jail on the faintest breath of suspicion." Take a look at that statement. Beebe means it seriously (if it were a joke it would be in deplorable taste; and nobody ever jokes like that anyway): he, champion of individual freedom, is asking that men be jailed for their opinions and dissenters be kept out of the teaching profession! But this is what obsolete individualism comes to: it is transformed into its opposite; Mencken's *American Mercury* ended up as an organ of John Birchers.

Mencken often spoke from prejudice and insufficient knowledge, but never from complete ignorance. Beebe, accusing the University of being "a Russian beach-head" is abysmally ignorant of the faculty, students, and activities of the University. . . . I can assure him that the University faculties are, if anything, too conservative, too safe, and too submissive. I for one would like to see more radicalism and revolutionary spirit among them—good American radicalism. I hasten to add. There is much less treason in that than in advocating FBI screenings and jail for dissenters.

Professor of Classics
—Joseph Fontenrose

Architecture

To the Ice Box:

Barbara Fishbein and I both love asphalt and piled-up concrete. Clearly Geoffrey Hazard is misguided. He just doesn't appreciate them. He probably does not like Barrows Hall either. And there are some rather thick people here whom mind the expense of the S. O. B. and the fact that three-quarters of it is quite a luxury item. To what is this world coming?

When the University 'spokesman' announces next month that the University will build a fifteen-story parking lot between the Mining circle and West gate there will be the usual snide remarks and a couple of resignations. Let them go. It is a shame no one respects progress around here.

—J. Leonard P. Maynard
Junior, architecture

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from any member of the University community on any pertinent subject. Letters will be printed subject to the availability of space and the timeliness of the topic. We cannot guarantee publication of any letter.

To be acceptable letters must be typed, double-spaced, and signed with the writer's name and telephone number. No anonymous letters will be accepted.

Letters under 150 words in length will have a better chance of publication than long letters.

Authors of letters should bring them to the Daily Californian Editorial office, 12 Eshleman Hall, with proof of identity.

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 GUELDNER, production manager; JO ROTH, office manager; MONT MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer.

DON CRAWFORD, Night Editor

KEN LUK, Night Manager

'Lonely Crowd' Author Talk

University Sociology Professor Nathan Glazer, co-author of "The Lonely Crowd," will speak on "How to Live in a City" at 8 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

and the tensions caused by rapidly changing physical and social patterns in today's metropolis.

Glazer's talk is one of a series of University Extension discussions on problems arising from the increasing urbanization of American life.

WDA Applications Due Soon

WDA applications for elected offices are available now at 201 Sproul Hall and at the Information Desk in the Student Union. Completed forms must be turned in by Thursday.

(WDA social chairman); secretary, treasurer, and five reps-at-large to serve as links between WDA and the individual living groups.

Women's Dormitory Association acts as a liaison between women in different resident halls to alleviate problems encountered in the living group.

Offices for the fall semester are, president; first vice-president (WDA judicial committee chairman); second vice-president,

Women's Rally Comm. Session

The first card-making session for next season's football games

will be 1:30-3:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, in 406-408 Student Union.

Folios on Exhibit

"Shakespeare on the Stage" is the theme of an exhibition which may be seen through May 5 in the first floor foyer of the Main Library.

The display includes rare copies of Shakespeare's first folio edition (1623) and the third folio edition (1663-64).

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Rally Committee

Women's Rally Committee will hold an orientation meeting 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, in the Stephens Room, Student Union. Newly elected chairman Judy Dysinger will give a preview of the committee's activities.

Too Old to Change

PEC, Yugoslavia (AP)—Dimitrije Memarevic died in his home village of Tucep, near the Albanian border, after refusing to call a doctor. The old cattle breeder said that in all his 120 years he had never had a doctor.

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Daily Cal WANT-ADS

This newspaper fully supports University policy on housing. 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 asked to report the matter to 101 Eshleman Hall.

Apartments

AVAILABLE JUNE AND Sept. The ultimate in luxury. Three blocks campus. Large attractive new 6-room flat. Absolutely soundproof, luxurious furnishings, deep carpets, desks, automatic dishwasher, 19' automatic refrigerator (6' deep freeze). Suitable 5-6 girls. \$35-\$40 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240. 4-27-S

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

SUMMER SUBLET: Northside, spacious 2-bedroom flat, furnished, large backyard, convenient location, \$135/month. TH 1-7077. 4-20-B

FURNISHED APT. \$55, utilities incl. 2332 Grove #D. See landlord on premises. TH 9-2900 after 5. 4-15-L

\$70: 1 bedroom, vicinity Ashby/Telegraph. Modern units, immediate occupancy. 658-3518. 4-15-Mc

AVAILABLE JUNE, 3 Bdr. 2 bath, swimming pool, balcony, for 4-5. \$235 per month. 849-2095. 4-15-S

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NEW LARGE TWO bedroom completely furnished. Modern kitchen, W/W carpets, generous closet, storage space, quiet, near campus. \$130. 841-9648 evenings. TH 5-6000 X3637 weekdays. Available now. 4-20-G

SUMMER: SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furnished with sunporch; chalet atmosphere. \$120, utilities included. 2555 Benvenue. TH 1-8908. 4-16-M

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SUMMER SUBLET. JUNE 10-Sept. 7. One room, kitchen, bath, furnished. \$60: Unreal. 843-7088 7-9-00. 4-17-A

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SHARE SUNNY APARTMENT TWO blocks campus. Own room. \$42.50/month. Prefer graduate upper division. 2333 Channing #10, TH 3-3958 after 2 p.m. 4-15-B

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FEMALE GRAD. ONE block campus. Own bedroom. Beautiful with garden. Call TH 1-6984. \$63.00. 4-16-K

TWO GIRLS NEED a roommate from May or June to September. Contact TH 9-0917. 4-20-M

Rentals Wanted

WANTED: 2-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment or house near campus by NSF summer participant for self, wife, and 6-yr. son from June 15 until August 7. Please contact Stanley Holzhauser, 1920 E. Croton Ave., Bloomington, Illinois — Zip 61701. 4-17-H

3 BED, 2 BATH unfurnished house, El Cerrito High district. Occupancy about June 1, 1-3 years. 845-5223 after 5 p.m. 4-20-K

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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

Personals

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Travel

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 283, Seal Beach, California. 4-27-B

OLYMPIC TOUR TO Japan. \$1450. Departure Oct. 10. Olympic games and post game tours in Japan. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, San Francisco. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S

SUMMER VACATION TOUR to Japan. \$1165. Departure July 4 and July 16. Tour ends Aug. 3rd. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, S.F. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S

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NYC \$80.95*
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Hawaii \$70.00*
*plus tax
Flights all year round.
STUDENT TRAVEL 5-7 p.m. 841-1628 4-21-E

EUROPE BY CAR this summer? Graduate student wants to arrange small group tour. 841-5057. 4-20-Y

Rooms

LARGE ATTIC WITH separate study, skylight, lots of floor space. Room for 2, light kitchen privileges, furnished. TH 1-0339 after 6 p.m. 4-17-E

Miscellaneous Services

SHOESHINE! DON'T go off campus—see Jim in the Student Center, between the Bowling Alley and the Barbershop.

ALTERATIONS BY EXPERIENCED dressmaker. Ladies' apparel. Convenient North campus location. Reasonable rates. Phone 849-0371, 527-0241. R-5-6-S

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. Private lessons. Patient, professional instructors. Dual controls. Daytime, evenings, Saturdays. Convenient pickup service. Berkeley Driving School. LA 4-5321. R-5-4-B

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CLASSICAL GUITAR INSTRUCTION, James Baron. Concert technique. Beginning and advanced. Home 527-2270, message service 845-5224. R-4-15-B

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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

TUTORING FOR MEN IN ANY lower division mathematics or physics. Esten Buck (MA '30). 2424 Channing Way. TH 8-3346, 7 to 7:30 p.m. RS-8-B

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A. Ph.D., translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 3-5158. 5-22-S

RUSSIAN BY NATIVE speaker retired instructor at Cal. TH 5-7461. 5-22-P

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, LO 9-7857. 5-22-A

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

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

12-STRING GUITAR (La Classica) \$80. \$90 with case. TH 1-9601 (after five). 4-15-K

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

2-PIECE SECTIONAL sofa, naugahyde, cinnamon brown \$75; Philippine Mahogany coffee table \$15; Tufted sisal rug 6'x9' green/yellow \$8. Call BE 5-6977. 4-15-P

SMALL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR with stand. Holds 8 quarts. Great for storing study snacks. 849-0665. 4-15-C

RACING BICYCLE WITH many extras, sacrifice \$125. Roliflex and accessories, like new. Bargain \$210. 841-5057. 4-20-Y

VEGA MANDOLIN BANJO with hard case, \$65. 10-speed bike, needs \$6 derailleur, \$35. TH 1-2538. 4-15-P

Auto Insurance

AUTO, FIRE, SCOOTER, MOTORCYCLE. All your insurance needs in one convenient stop. 1688 Shattuck. 841-2833. R-4-22-T

ALL DRIVERS—LOWEST possible rates, single, married. Ask for Peter Siewert. Days TE-4-7100. Evenings OL 5-0377. R-4-15-S

GOOD DRIVERS, PHONE me for rates. Save money on auto insurance. Also scooters \$20 each 6 months. Motorcycles \$28 each 6 months. PL-PD. Farmers Insurance Group, 1887 Solano "near Oaks Theatre." 527-2141. R-4-15-C

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NON-DRINKERS ONLY. Get the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., 2742 Benvenue TH 3-4711 4-27-W

Instruction

CLASSICAL AND FOLK Guitar lessons. \$4, or exchange for instruction in French, German, Arabic. PR 1-1678. 4-15-H

Autos For Sale

MG-TD 1950 CLASSIC excellent condition, except upholstery. New clutch, top, paint, motor. \$750. Rust 234-0874. 4-14-B

VW CAMPER 1962 engine in 1960 chassis. \$1795. Sleeps 4. TH 1-5052. 4-14-C

1955 TURQUOISE THUNDERBIRD completely rebuilt, stick shift with overdrive. Call AT 3-2353. 4-14-F

MGA 1958. NEW paint, A-1 in and out. Sacrifice \$900. TH 8-4341. 4-20-C

1960 CHEV. BISCAYNE 6-cyl. std. trans., R/H, call Osborn X2872 or 525-1481 after 6. 4-14-D

1958 MORGAN PLUS 4. Wire wheels. \$1050. Phone evenings 836-3495. 4-14-B

DODGE 1952 PICKUP with camper, four speed transmission, perfect mechanical condition. R/H. 652-4169 after 5. 4-14-B

HILLMAN: NEW PAINT, brakes. Excellent inside, out. Must sell. Will call at your house. KE 4-8251. 4-16-S

M.G.A. 1956. White, red interior. Radio, heater, wire wheels, dual exhaust, good shape. \$790. TH 1-6391. 4-15-G

1958 SUNBEAM: 2-door hardtop, new clutch, rebuilt trans., excellent tires, \$500, or best offer. TH 9-2454. 4-16-S

1957 MGA. RED excellent condition; good top, tires, R/H. \$875. Call 845-9275. Ask for Steve. 4-16-A

1961 VOLKSWAGEN \$1100. Must sell immediately, going abroad. Call 632-7002 evenings. 4-16-F

VOLKSWAGEN, AGUA, 1 owner, excellent late 1961 model, already 1962 taillights. Offer over \$1050. 653-0231. 4-16-G

SIGNET 200

This bright red Valiant, 2-door hardtop with bucket seats and automatic transmission is perfect in every detail—See it at:

GIL ASHCOM USED CARS
2501 Shattuck Ave.
TH 3-3467 4-17-G

1957 DE SOTO CONVERTIBLE; Black with white pleat interior. New tires, torquelite brakes, suspension. Excellent condition. \$695. TH 1-7622 Ext. 108 G. 4-15-G

1959 SIMCA. \$215. Good condition. Call 526-2555 after 4 p.m. 4-14-Y

1958 CHEVROLET 4-door V8 automatic. Radio, heater, \$490, cheap. Call TE 4-1359. 4-17-Y

1960 SUNBEAM ALPINE. Good condition. New paint, and top. R/H, wire wheels. Best offer over \$1100. Phone evenings 652-1522 or days ext. 3503, Sally. 4-17-P

HEARSE: 1948 Cad. Gold, red plush. \$325/offer. TH 9-3523 or Cabale, 2504 San Pablo after 9:00 p.m. 4-17-C

1955 FORD CONV. nylon top, V-8 stick new tires, excellent condition \$275. 849-2158 after 5:00. 4-20-B

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 VERY good condition. Radio, green exterior, white vinyl interior. \$1650/offer. 843-7026. 4-20-E

Motorcycles & Scooters

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P.O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY Thornhill 8-4300 2425 Shattuck
NORTHSIDE TH 1-2648 1828 Euclid

Ends Tonight
"OF WOMEN AND PLEASURES"
"THREE FABLES OF LOVE"
Starts Tomorrow:
Shakespeare Film Festival
"JULIUS CAESAR"

STUDIO A —
Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
— and —
Graham Greene's
"RUNNING MAN"
Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey

CINEMA Shattuck & Haite
Thornhill 8-2038

Toshiro Mifune
KUROSAWA'S "HIGH AND LOW"
— and —
Chekhov's
"THE SAFETY MATCH and
"THE UPHEAVAL"

STUDIO B —
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
Steve McQueen, James Garner
— and —
"REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT"
Jackie Gleason, Anthony Quinn

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haite
Thornhill 8-2038

BUILD —
Anna Kashfi, Brian Donlevy
"COWBOY"
— and —
Humphrey Bogart
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"

United Artists 2274 Shtos
TH 3-1487

Don Knotts
"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
— and —
"CROOKS ANONYMOUS"
Cary-El Gang

STUDIO —
Mario Monicelli's
"THE GREAT WAR"
Silvano Mangano
— and —
Kenneth Annakin's
"A COMING OUT PARTY"

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1836

David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"LUCKY JIM"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0628

Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello
"MUSCLE BEACH PARTY"
— and —
"SUMMER HOLIDAY"
Cliff Richards, Laurie Peters

ELMWOOD 2964 College
TH 8-0931

LAST WEEK
Grand Prix Winner Venice Festival
"MY NAME IS IVAN"
(Reminiscent of Ballad of a Soldier)

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300

Don Knotts
"INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
— and —
"STAR FIGHTER"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 99th Ave.
AN 1-3382

A BIG NUDIE
Jayne Mansfield
"PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES"
— and —
"NOT TONIGHT, HENRY"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556

Peter O'Toole
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"
Great Academy Award Winner

ROXIE 519 - 17th St.
TW 3-3311

Fanniest Picture of the Year
"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susannah York
10th BIG WEEK!

Parkway Park Blvd. near
Lake Merritt
GL 2-3931

Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
"DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED
TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE
THE BOMB"
Also Oscar Nominee "THE CRITIC"

Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph
TW 3-2303

Cliff Robertson, Jane Fonda
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
— and —
"PLEASE, NOT NOW"
with Brigitte Bardot

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave.
Olympic 3-8022

"TO BED OR NOT TO BED"
Alberto Sordi
— and —
"ANATOMY OF LOVE"
Sophia Loren

Piedmont 41st & Piedmont
654-2727

Special Student Rates
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

PLAZA East 12th St. & 7th Ave.
835-9266

Demetrio Gonzalez, Irma Dorantes
"PA QUE ME SIRVE LA VIDA"
— also —
Armando Calvo
"LA MURALLA"

**GOOD MOVIES
THIS WEEK**

Academic Senate's Report

(Continued from page 1)
school grade point average would be willing to accept redirection, the report said.
Since, "within a few years it may be necessary to deny admission to between 3,000 and 7,500 students," it is possible that the net effect of a policy of random choice will be to "deprive the entire University of California of a substantial number of outstanding students without benefiting the campuses of second choice."
"It is a fact that the quality of

school grade point average would be willing to accept redirection, the report said.
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"It is a fact that the quality of

an institution depends somewhat on the quality of its student body," the report added.
To prevent a "brain drain" to other Universities, the report suggested those students who have demonstrated their academic ability be assured admittance to the campus of their first choice.
Criteria which could be used for selection of students are (1) high school overall GPA, (2) strong high school grades in one area, (3) rank in high school class, (4) special courses undertaken, (5) aptitude tests, (6) achievement tests, (7) clarity of educational objectives, and (8) personal qualities and activities related to academic success, the report said.
The student redirection on the basis of these criteria would not overwhelm the other campuses with "rejects of inferior quality."
Nevertheless, it might possibly tend to result in an increment of superior students on the Berkeley campus, the report said.
To remedy this, heavy scholarship aid should be provided to the smaller campuses to "fill the gap in the top of the GP profile" and "increase the general attractiveness and prestige of other campuses."

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OTHELLO
Musical Score by KRACZYNSKI • IN COLOR

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CHRISTY
MINSTRELS**

APRIL 25, 1964
GREEK THEATER
(Harmon if Rain)
8:00 p.m.

GEN. \$2.25-\$2.75
STUDENT \$1.50-\$2.00

79 on Ballot

(Continued from page 1)

Fraternity rep: Maura MacWhinney, Slate; Dave Van Atta.

Women's residence halls rep: Sheri Cummings and Madge Strong and Andrea Stein, both of Slate.

Women's co-ops and small approved living group rep: Sharon Hendricks; Carla Wofsy, Slate; Les Haber.

Commuter-independent rep: Ed Wilson, Slate; Melissa Carlson; Dennis Hazleton.

Senior class president: R. J. O'Donnell; Jamie Sutton; Sid Israels.

Vice-president: John Ueberroth, Lynn Sims; Sheri Cummings.

Secretary-treasurer: Claudia Byrum; Mollie Paul; Julie Sperr. Yell leader: Randy Gaines; F. L. Fox.

Junior class president: Pete Greenough; Lowell Levant. Vice-president: Vickie Graham; Linda Jo Brown. Secretary-treasurer: Sharon Mindlin; Meg Olsen. Yell leader: Robert Hulsey; Chip Bell.

Sophomore class president: Ed Moffatt; Gary Lapid. Vice-president: Gil Sewall; Gary Lillenthal; Steve Ojala. Secretary-treasurer: Marna Kellner, Betsy Cohen. Yell leader: Mike Gallagher.

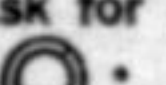
Permanent senior class president: Bob Draper; Peter Muldavin; Wayne "Ozzie" Osborn; Pete Haley. Vice-president: Marylee Taylor; Dennis S. Washburn. Women's secretary: Julie O'Donnell; Evie Nakamura. Men's secretary: Jon Shaw; Len Goodwin. Men's yell leader: Clark Burnham; Jim McNamara. Women's yell leader: Bonnie Blue.

All candidates, except those seeking permanent senior class office, must take a test on the ASUC Constitution and election rules at 4 p.m. Thursday in 172 Dwinelle Hall.

Man, the stampede's on for BRASS RINGER



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