

Summer Arrives Early

By AUNE VAN DYKE

"No, it's not a record temperature," said the man at the Weather Bureau, "But it isn't cool either."

Two thousand and three people were at the pool at Strawberry Canyon Sunday, which just opened a week and a half ago. Attendance at the pool Monday was more than 850, which is high for this season, according to pool management.

Men living in the residence

Ice Cream and Pink Lemonade

halls pointed binoculars and telescopes on the balconies of the women's halls across the way, where bikini-clad coeds were sunbathing.

The Bear's Lair sold about 120 gallons of lemonade yesterday, and about 250 gallons of ice cream. A spokesman

said they could hardly keep up with the demand for lemonade, but that sales on cake and pastry had fallen off considerably.

A Telegraph Ave. dress shop reported a sudden increase in the sales of bathing suits.

The record temperature for yesterday in the Bay Area was set in 1947 at 86 degrees. Yesterday's high was 78 degrees, and today is predicted to be cooler.

Dog-Gone!



EX-CANDIDATE LUDWIG
"Failure to complete registration"

By DIANE GIFFORD

ASUC Presidential candidate Ludwig von Schwarnberg has been scratched from the list of candidates by the Dean of Students office because of technical problems concerning his campus status.

Assistant Dean of Students Jill Porter presented a special blue slip on the candidate when she declared him ineligible. The blue slip said: "Candidate Ludwig is ineligible for the following reasons:

1. Failure to complete registration requirements (It is rumored that he lost his registration card in the fountain. He also refused to take his Cowell medical examination.)
2. He has not completed 75 units of University work.
3. He never paid his ASUC fee."

A dog, if you'll pardon the expression, has been run for ASUC President once before.

To prevent any hasty conclusions or snide remarks, it should be added that a REAL dog, a Labrador retriever, was run for president in the 1962 elections.

Wazu, a six-month-old canine, was entered in the race by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity but disappeared before the elections were held.

Ludwig's campaign managers could not be reached for comment on the recent setback to their campaign or on any future action.

Elections Council Chairman Alex Saldamando said, "My suggestion is that they run him as a write-in."

Saldamando added that even if Ludwig were elected by write-in, he would still have to overcome the present problem of ineligibility.

Ludwig, a non-student campus personality, usually hangs around his fountain in front of the Student Union. Most of his acquaintances are people who dine at the Terrace, where he sometimes goes for a snack.

Occasionally he visits with the Dwinelle Plaza crowd and he has been known to stroll down Telegraph Avenue.

He is a very personable gent, requiring only a little friendly attention and a lot of food from his acquaintances.

Ludwig was brought to the national eye by a special feature in Reader's Digest.

Students who want to vote for Ludwig but are discouraged by the absence of his name on the ballot should bear in mind the splendid example set in the New Hampshire primaries by the supporters of write-in candidate Henry Cabot Lodge.

Another note of hope is the historical fact that about four years ago citizens of one South American village wrote in a rhinoceros for mayor of their town and won.

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Outvoted 6-1

Berkeley Faculty Prefer Non-Random Redirection

"It's a matter of principle."

Physics professor Walter D. Knight, chairman of the Academic Senate's special committee on redirection, yesterday expressed his colleagues' feelings that the University should not accept a random selection method for limiting Berkeley enrollment.

But the facts are the Berkeley campus will be outvoted 6-1 by the other campuses who fear use of academic standards will give Berkeley the cream of the crop.

By the end of yesterday's Academic Senate meeting, the faculty was realizing the best they can hope for is a compromise between random selection and a system where the most qualified applicants get their first campus choice.

The statewide Board of Admissions recently voted 6-1 for random selection, Berkeley representative Richard W. Jennings reported. Isadore Perlman, chairman of the Berkeley Committee on Educational Policy, added that the statewide Committee on Educational Policy has also endorsed random selection with 15 per cent exemptions.

Jennings called for a "rational compromise" or "we'll get licked." He said there is great mistrust of the Berkeley faculty by the other faculties.

The redirection committee's report confirmed the fears of the other campuses that selection by academic standards would leave them applicants with lower grade point averages.

Statistics show the Berkeley divertees will only lower the other campuses grade point profiles, which are already below the Berkeley level.

The redirection committee also presented statistics from a questionnaire indicating that top Berkeley applicants would refuse to accept another University campus, thus defeating the purpose of random selection.

Vice-Chancellor Raymond Bressler suggested the University consider adopting a uniform admissions policy designed to limit lower division enrollment on all campuses. Instead of diverting students to other campuses Berkeley rejects should be encouraged to

enroll in junior colleges and transfer to a University campus after two years, he said.

Two motions, one endorsing academic selection and one opposing random selection, were withdrawn after pleas not to take strong stands which would hinder chances for compromise.

William Fretter, dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, cautioned the faculty against establishing an "emotional set against random selection to match the other campuses' emotional set against academic criteria."

The decision of how to divert excess students will be made by the statewide Academic Senate Assembly, where each campus is represented equally. The Assembly's decision must be approved by the Board of Regents.

By this fall the Berkeley campus will reach its 27,500 maximum enrollment and the redirection committee estimates from 15-30 per cent of the Berkeley applicants will have to be diverted to other campuses by 1970. Fretter said the number may even reach 50-75 per cent.

Regent's Lecturer McCarthy: Shakespeare vs. the Absolute

By ERIC ROOST

Shakespeare is very cautious of the absolute—that which exists in, by, and for itself—and his characters who desire the absolute become embroiled in trouble, according to Mary McCarthy.

Miss McCarthy spoke Monday on "Shakespeare in the Absolute," her second and final speech as Regents' Lecturer here.

Looking for an example of Shakespeare's relation with the absolute, Miss McCarthy used the symbol of Shylock's pound of flesh in "The Merchant of Venice." Portia shows that the pound of flesh must exist so that it has no relationship with anything else, and therefore could not in reality be found.

"Shylock as a character had a thirst for the absolute. This makes him a great character," Miss McCarthy said. "I cannot decide if he is the hero or the villain."

Studies of the absolute are found in Shakespeare's early comedies. "All comedies deal with love," according to Miss McCarthy.

"Shakespeare is against oaths in general. He would be against

the Loyalty Oath of California in the most violent form."

"All lovers that pledge eternal love are trifling with the absolute," Miss McCarthy continued. Everyone in real life does this, but Shakespeare's comic characters do it more.

Men are incapable of pledging themselves to eternity, for they are not in control of eternity. Perjury—the breaking of vows—is a never-dying theme in Shakespeare's early comedies.

"Love's Labors Lost" is a good example. The men vow to form a sort of Platonic Academy where they will devote themselves to the pursuit of knowledge. But beautiful women soon force them to break their vows. They then pledge eternal love to their sweethearts, only to find that the women are all disguised—and that they have sworn their love each to the wrong woman. Again they are incapable of keeping their vows.

"Death is the only validation of the eternal lover," according to Miss McCarthy. Romeo and Juliet keep their pledge of eternal love only at the price of their lives. But

"Romeo and Juliet" is a tragedy, not a comedy.

Disguise, like perjury, is a way Shakespeare thwarts the absolute. It has been shown already in "Love's Labor's Lost." "Disguise emphasizes the relativity of love that claims to be absolute."

"Hamlet" is the story of a man who pledges himself, but he does so to a ghost, who is himself absolute. Hamlet is not an absolutist, and finds great trouble keeping his oath. In the end he fulfills his oath, but only at the cost of a great many lives, including his own.

Shakespeare has a horror of the human will; that part of man that makes a pact with the absolute. In his later plays this will becomes monstrous.

"Many of the worst villains in Shakespeare are people that are incapable of mercy," Miss McCarthy said. Mercy and pity are the opposites of absolutisms.

Jealousy, a recurrent passion in Shakespeare's plays, is a hatred of imperfection in the beloved. It is related to the absolute.

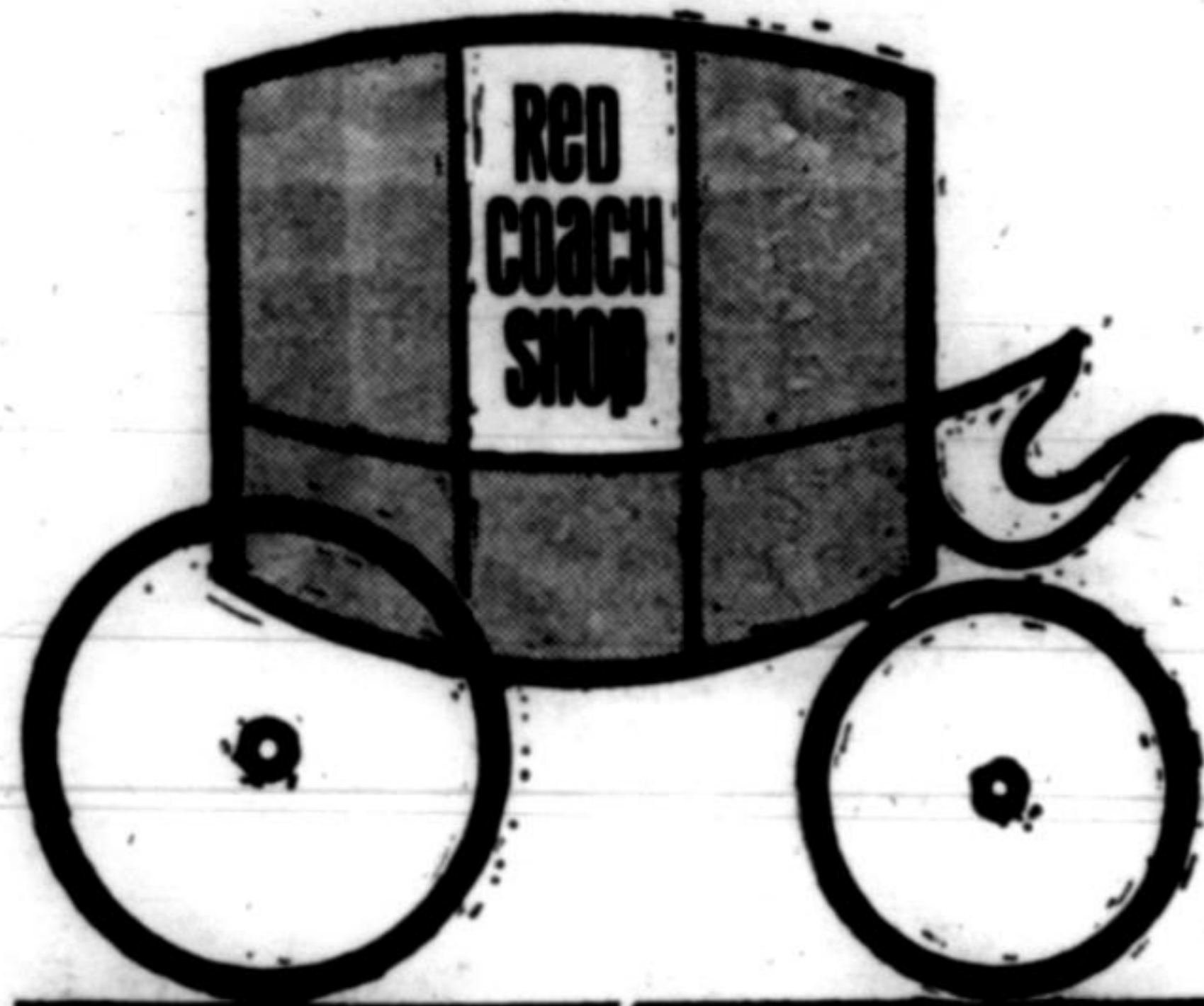
Shakespeare is skeptical of Uto-

(Continued on page 12)

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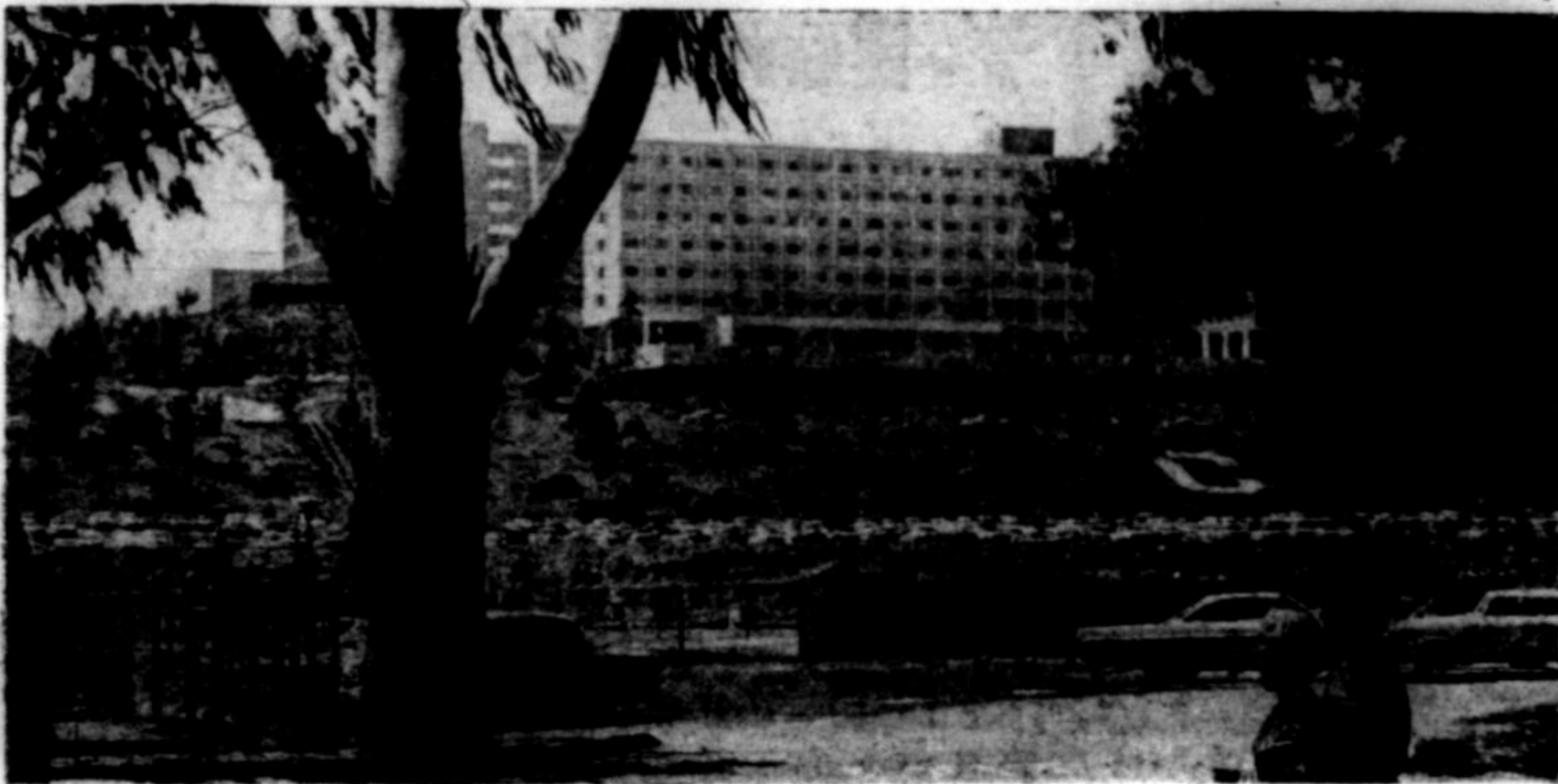
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PARKING WOES AT UCLA
Tempest over a \$2 fine

Legal Tangles

UCLA Student's Suit Causes Campus Rivalry

By HANNAH SHEARER

Ellen Tavakoli, an extension student at UCLA, is suing the University over a \$2 parking fine.

The lawsuit has blown up into extensive legal tangles and disension between the students and administration — not only over parking problems but also over the effectiveness of student government.

The Student Legislative Council attempted to aid Mrs. Tavakoli in her battle against off-campus parking restrictions by introducing a resolution early in January to give Mrs. Tavakoli money for her court case.

However, the UCLA administration officially denied permission for ASUCLA funds to be used. The ruling prohibits the Student Legislative Council from financially aiding Mrs. Tavakoli in her court case, which has been set for April 17.

The decision came from Vice Chancellor Charles E. Young, acting in the absence of Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. Young said he had been advised by the General Counsel to the Board of Regents that allowing the expenditure would be illegal.

"This is not a question of the administration deciding whether or not the students should act in the parking problem. The only matter under discussion here is the method being used."

ALTERNATE SOLUTIONS

He also said the decision was made so far before the trial to give the student council a chance to seek alternate solutions. Upon hearing the decision from Young, Lower Division Men's Representative Dennis Antenore suggested SLC could hire legal counsel on its

own. This lawyer could then turn the information he gathered over to Mrs. Tavakoli's attorney.

Young said that the former solution would be just an evasion of the ruling, but he was more optimistic about a proposal that SLC seek an injunction against the off-campus parking restrictions as a corporation rather than financing a private individual. "I can't say how the General Counsel would rule on such an idea; however, it is possible that such a course of action might not be held illegal," he said.

'ULTIMATE' AUTHORITY

He cautioned that whatever the decision, the Board of Regents have "ultimate" authority and could conceivably intervene."

In answer to the ruling, an editorial in the Daily Bruin said "The ruling held that, 'this proposed expenditure of ASUCLA funds would constitute an unlawful gift of public funds.' In order to make this opinion applicable to the issue, it must be assumed that Mrs. Tavakoli's cause in testing the legality of discriminatory parking regulations is, indeed, private. We contend that it extends to the interests of the entire student body as well as to the University."

DEEPER MEANING

Aside from the Daily Bruin's opinion on the parking issue, it contended in another editorial that the action has deeper meaning, especially pertaining to student government. "A significant action by student government has once again culminated in what we should now accept as a logical conclusion," the editorial read. It has been vetoed by the administration. Once again, we have been reminded how ridiculous any pretense of student body self-government is when it is operated in the

shadow of an imminent administration check."

The editorial continues: "What is the sense of students pretending, or believing, that they have any voice in the formulation of student affairs policy, when these final decisions are actually made in the deep recesses of the Administration Building . . . whatever is the rationale for their latest action, the implications are obvious. The funds collected by students and supposedly dispersed by their elected representatives are subject to the further wise counsel of the University."

RAMIFICATIONS

"The Tavakoli issue had deeper running ramifications in that it would have made possible the exertion of student influence on other issues which affect the student community. This is the logical extension of student government. If we are stopped here the leadership of the student body becomes but a needless showcase preoccupied with meaningless and ineffectual paper issues. We doubt that such is the formula for the education of future leaders."

The cause of the controversy, Mrs. Ellen Tavakoli, clarified her position: "I may have doubts as to the outcome of this case (no one can tell for sure), but I have no doubts about its value or legitimacy. I have a feeling that this is a pretty good issue. Too many people are so intent upon securing rights for themselves and thinking only of their own convenience and comfort, without questioning the degree of harm to other persons involved. This I feel the residents have done."

The issue will not come to court for two weeks, and if the decision is unfavorable to Mrs. Tavakoli, it will probably be appealed.

Project Plowshare To Be Discussed At UC Symposium

Project Plowshare, the potential uses of nuclear explosives for engineering, will be examined at the Third Plowshare Symposium, April 21-23 at the Davis campus. Subject matter will range from scientific research with underground nuclear explosions to such potential applications as canal construction.

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7-Run First Sparks Cal Past SJS 13-4

The California baseball team scored seven runs in the first inning last night at San Jose State and went on to drub the Spartans 13-4.

The Bears' fine sophomore left-hander Rich Nye won his second game from San Jose this season and contributed a double to the first inning assault. Cal thus swept their three tilts with the Spartans.

The Bears were joined in the CIBA cellar Monday by Stanford, 3-2 victims of national champion USC. Baseball, as well as politics, makes for strange bedfellows.



COACH GEORGE WOLFMAN
Santa Barbar, USC next for Bear



The Ol' Perfesser

Steve Smith to Spend Next Year in Italy

By BILL ROWEN

"There's just too much pressure on me here. I'm always busy and I never have the time to do what I want. So why not go away to Italy for a year?"

Steve Smith, one of the most incredible athletes at Cal, is the author of the above quotation, and he means every word he says. Next year he plans to skip basketball and baseball and go to school in Padua, Italy under Cal's Education Abroad Program.

When Smith says there is pressure on him, you'd better believe him. As a sophomore this year, he made the difficult switch from guard to forward and won a starting berth on Cal's basketball team. One week after the basketball season ended, he was starting shortstop for Cal's baseballers.

But the most amazing thing about Smith is that he has gotten a 4.0 grade point average every semester he has been here.

"Ever since I got a 4.0 my first semester, I've felt just as much pressure to keep up my grades as I do when I'm playing basketball or baseball," Smith says.

His brother Jim was a three-year letterman at forward from '59 through '62 and managed to be an honor student at the same time.

Steve commented, "Jim always kidded me about how hard it would be to get good grades at Cal—and I guess I tried a little bit too hard to show him."

Unfortunately Steve thinks that his straight A skein has come to an end. "It looks like straight B's this semester although maybe I have a chance for a few A's," he says.

Steve has many reasons for making the trip to Italy. First of all, he is very interested in Italian language and literature and plans to make Italian his major, even though he is taking all the required courses for medical school, too.

But more important, there is that desire to "get away from it all," which comes to just about every Cal student the night before a midterm and, in Steve's case, the night before a game.

"Basketball is fun out of season," he says, "but it becomes something different when you go out for the team. Sure, I enjoy it. But all the time I spend in practice is sometimes too much to take."

Steve and his friend Stu Benson, a JV basketball player, had been talking about going to Italy together for a long time, and



STEVE SMITH
Tired of it all

Smith took the big step recently by handing in his application.

"There are lots of things I'd like to do there which I would never have a chance to do if I stayed at Cal. I haven't played soccer since I was in high school, but I really like the game. Also, I've never gone skiing, but I'd have a chance to learn in Italy."

One of the toughest steps—telling basketball coach Rene Herrerias that he won't be around next year—turned out to be the easiest. "Rene was all for it," Steve says. "He figured it would only help my playing when I got back."

Basketball is a very popular sport in Italy, where it is played outdoors, and Steve still plans to stay in shape—but he would be training at his own pace.

Finding your own pace at Cal is almost impossible, I think, and athletes are certainly in the same boat with the rest of the students. "I didn't come to Cal just to play sports," Steve says, "and I've never met anyone who did."

No matter what kind of activities you take part in at Cal, there comes a certain breaking point after a while. But not enough people have the guts just to drop everything they're doing and take the rest they know they need.

I remember Steve started one sentence he didn't finish. "This university—" he began, in the irritated tone of voice you use with a girl friend you like very much but who's giving you one heck of a hard time.

It's hard to think of many people who've accomplished more at Cal than Steve has. But you don't get anything at Cal without fighting for it like mad.

If you're a real scrapper, like Steve, you get the things you want, but sometimes you wonder if it's all worth it.

Recently, Steve came down with an infection under his tongue which was very painful and practically kept him from eating—he lost 10 pounds in the last week. But even though his infection was diagnosed a week from last Sunday, it wasn't until Wednesday that he could get into Cowell.

In the meantime, usually light-hitting Mike Wickersham had gone on a hot batting streak, and Steve is out of a job right now.

But he wasn't too surprised—around here, if you stand still for one minute, you're dead. Well, almost.

Sailing Regatta Sat.

An Olympic-style sailing regatta will be held in the Berkeley Yacht Harbor this Saturday beginning at 11 a.m.

Sponsored by the Northern California Olympic Classes Sailing Association and the San Francisco Yacht Club, races will be started for the five Olympic-type sailboats: Flying Dutchmen, Stars, 5.5 metres, Dragons and Finns.

The University Yacht Club, which has been instrumental in forming the association, will be represented in the 5.5 metres, Dragon and Finn fleets.

The races will be sailed in an Olympic Circle course set up outside the Berkeley Harbor and north of the Berkeley pier.

Athlete of the Week

'Mort' Makes Most of Big Chance

What might have been a dismal year for Bear baseballer Rich Mortola has changed. Batting the worst possible, .000, in his first 13 trips to the plate, Rich has suddenly come alive with the stick and over the last weekend he clubbed eight hits in 13 attempts for a spectacular .615 average.

For this great comeback Rich Mortola has been named "Athlete of the Week" by the Daily Californian and the Big "C" Society.

Rich's rapid rise to fame might never have come if Craig Morton had not decided to drop baseball in favor of devoting full time to football. For when Craig quit the team, Baseball Coach George Wolfman decided to move co-captain Dave Myers to the outfield from third base which left the hot corner open—Rich's position.

Rich was not immediately rewarded with the starting position at third and he continued to ride the long, hard bench, getting off occasionally to pinch-hit. And then it happened. Rich began to hit and hit and hit. He brought his batting average up from the poor .000 to the .308 he is batting now and he has performed adequately in the Bears' infield.

"Mort," as he is sometimes called by his teammates and friends, is a 20-year-old senior majoring in Physical Education. But baseball is not Rich's only sport—he is also a star on the Phi Kappa Tau basketball team that has made it all the way to the finals in the National League playoffs.

At 5-10, 155 pounds, Rich is smaller in physical stature than most of the other players but when he has a bat in his hand he can match power with the best of them. In one of the games last weekend he had a triple, a double and a single. Not only is Rich

good with the bat but he is a terror on the basepaths. In the same game in which he got three hits he scored the winning run on

some heads-up base running. Although he is mild-mannere and quiet, Rich's bat speaks loud enough for anyone.



RICH MORTOLA
Athlete of the week

Luckless Linksman Lose To Spartans 21-6 in Rematch

Paced by Terry Culligan's 69, San Jose State downed California's varsity golfers yesterday 21-6, in a frustrating and disappointingly close match.

Low man for the Bears was second man Bob Grossman, who carded a 73 on the par 72 Orinda Country Club layout. Grossman was the only Cal golfer to defeat his opponent, gaining all three match points from Nunes, his Spartan opponent.

First man Mike Meyer turned in a creditable 76, but it was no match for Small's 72.

Third man Rich Sasaki turned in one of his best rounds of the season with a 75. Unfortunately, he was matched against Culligan and it went for naught.

Due to the inconsistencies of college match-point scoring, John Paulsen shot a 76 against a 77 for SJS' Henry, but lost his match 2½-½. Likewise, Jon Schoenberger

tied Taylor with a 78, but lost all three points.

The second best point-gainer for Cal was Jerry Rekers, who managed a tie with Barber of SJS, even though he shot an 81 to Barber's 80.

Cal's last point came in the first foursome's best-ball match.

Varsity coach Kooman Boycheff pointed out that the total difference between the two schools was only nine strokes, a very close margin.

But just the same, the Bears had thought they could upset the Spartans at Orinda and now have to face that fact that they were up against a better team.

Hoping for the best, Boycheff will lead his charges against Sacramento State, a team which he already beaten Stanford this year on Friday.

"It's going to be a rough year," Boycheff commented wearily.

This Week In Sports

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), 1 p.m.

Stanford Bans Window Signs

Stanford students awoke Monday morning to a surprising change in dormitory policy which now bans all political posters, signs, and bumper strips from dormitory windows.

Coeds in two of the halls, Branner Hall and Roble Hall were ordered to remove all posters at once, while occupants of two other dormitories, Stern Hall and Wilber Hall, apparently have not been notified of the new policy.

The new Stanford policy crept in last week when housekeepers told several Branner coeds the posters had to come down. The housekeepers mentioned that they were working on "orders from John Forsberg," the Director of Residences.

As students grumbled perceptibly, the director of Branner, Miss Elizabeth Parker, issued a statement denying that there had been any change in policy since she came to the school a year and a half ago.

On the other hand, Miss Parker said that only one girl had been told to take down a campaign poster. She did not elaborate on why only one girl had been affected by the new policy.

Pressed by anxious students, Forsberg said, "In the first place,

Much Doubt About Action

it is unsafe to be leaning out a window to put a bumper strip on it. Second is the aesthetic factor." He added that signs and bottles in windows might be objected to "by little old ladies from Palo Alto."

Forsberg also cited increased maintenance costs as a reason for the policy. "We all pay high room and board bills, and tape on the windows makes them even higher, since it has to be cleaned off."

Confusion surrounded the order and no one seemed to know whether the policy was really a continuation of old policy or a new rule.

Dean of Students H. Donald Winbigler said the action resulted from a meeting between Forsberg and several residence directors. Forsberg countered that he was carrying out a policy of the Housing and Food Service Committee, consisting of himself; the Deans of Students, Men and Women, the residence directors, and the food service directors.

Directors of other residence

halls gave conflicting statements when queried about the action. Miss Gertrude Mulhollan, director of Roble Hall, said that the no-posters policy had been in effect for years.

Dwight Clark, director of Wilbur Hall, claimed that the new order would not affect Wilbur because posters were "not regarded as a problem."

Typical of Stanford student reaction was the comment of one Branner girl who asked, "Why, if we're renting the rooms, don't we have a right to put posters in the windows as long as there is no permanent damage?"

There appears no chance that the Stanford policy will affect the University. University Dean of Residences Peter Van Houten said, "For a number of years we have had the policy of allowing all signs not in poor taste. I can see no reason for changing that policy."

Fishy Festivities

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—When Miss Toasy Brown, fourth grade teacher at Pine Castle Elementary, announced that she was altar-bound, her roommates planned a shower. They featured her special interest in science in the decorations, for the aquarium was topped with two artificial fish, one wearing a veil and the other a top hat. A papier-mache apple featured a lady worm in veil and a

gentleman worm in top hat. There were also lovely-dovey birds, dinosaurs and eyen satellites. The children she taught last year joined her current class for the celebration.

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The California Alumni Foundation today announced the distribution of more than \$101,655 for University projects. The funds were all donated by University alumni and friends during the Foundation's first annual Alumni Giving Program, conducted last year.

The Foundation, a non-profit subsidiary of the 92-year-old California Alumni Association, was established last year to gather funds for support of University programs for which funds otherwise would not be available.

Results of the first year's campaign were announced by Norris Nash, vice-president of Kaiser Industries, Inc., and president of the Foundation's board of trustees. The announcement coincided with the mailing of the Foundation's first annual report to more than 49,000 University alumni.

Nash termed the Alumni participation in the program "important, unselfish and productive. They have pumped into the mainstream of the life of our Alma Mater gifts that enhance the standards of excellence we have reason to appreciate in the University of California," he said.

Alumni from every University graduating class since 1895 participated in the 1963 campaign and the amount collected was nearly double that contributed in pre-

vious years to the California Alumni Scholarship program, Nash said.

Scholarships and student assistance are still the largest area of alumni concern. Eighty-two per cent of last year's contributions will be distributed in this area. About 200 new students will enroll at the University in the fall, with the help of \$55,000 in Alumni Scholarships, Nash said.

In addition, \$11,731 in scholarships will be awarded to exceptional sophomore, junior and senior students. An additional \$14,049 will be available for loans to undergraduates. A \$2,500 fellowship was established for graduate students.

The Foundation helped the University Library obtain a valuable collection of editions of the works of Thomas Hardy, a rare first edition of Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield," and rare materials in the fields of history, Italian, philosophy, architecture, English, art, music and dramatic art. A Foundation grant also helped the Lowie Museum of Anthropology to prepare and exhibit its collections.

The Foundation hopes to double last year's collections in its 1964 campaign, according to David P. Gardner, Foundation director. "Given 10 years," Gardner said, "we hope this program will provide a million dollars a year for the support of the University and its students."

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Student Artist

Photographic Mood Studies Now Showing at Stiles Hall

One of the most ambitious art displays ever undertaken by Stiles Hall is now mounted in the hall's auditorium. It is a series of personality and mood studies by photographic artist Bard Martin.

Under the sponsorship of the "Man and the Arts Committee" headed by Sherry Philbric; Martin's black and white photographs will be shown at Stiles through April 24.

A senior in speech at the University, Martin was born in San Francisco but grew up in South Dakota and Woodland, Calif. Though his father is in the photography business, Martin started active camera work only four years ago, when he got one for Christmas.

"Photogenic is a bad word," stated Martin, "since some of my best subjects have insisted that they just 'weren't photogenic' when I asked them to pose." However, he continued, "because my aim is to capture the inner person in the model, the subject has to have a sense of himself. Some of the best subjects are children, because they are themselves without being self-conscious."

Martin learned the basic techniques from his father, and then struck out alone to develop his style. His portraits and studies fall into two general areas: where the subject is lost in himself, and where he is reacting to the environment or the photographer.

In the first case the photographer remains unobtrusive, so as to capture the subject's emotions as they are reflected in the face and body angles. Sometimes, however, especially if the photographer knows the subject, he may do or say something to the model, and then freeze the reaction on film.

After graduation Martin hopes to enter the Peace Corps and take his cameras with him, recording personality and ethos of other peoples as he has with Cal students.



CALIFORNIANS WEEK . . . in the midst of a membership drive, the officers of the Californians are pictured above. They are (left) Larry Taggart, treasurer; (center) Darrell Friedman, president; (right) Bob O'Donnell, secretary. The group is looking for men students interested in serving the University community. Applications are available at 410 Student Union until 5 p.m. Friday. Final selection of members will be made April 20.

Spring Fever

Little Boys Burn Big Tree; Fire Department Won't Fiddle

Spring fever on fraternity row went up in smoke briefly Monday night when pranksters used gasoline to set fire to a lone tree in Channing circle.

The incident, which occurred at 10 p.m., was forecast by a series of anonymous telephone calls to several fraternities announcing a "panty raid."

Four fully manned fire trucks were dispatched plus the fire chief's red sedan.

Firemen extinguished the blaze, confined to a tree trunk and surrounding grass, with a single hand pump from one truck staffed by four firemen.

Some 400 fraternity and sorority members assembled to watch, but dispersed as soon as the fire trucks left.

There was no panty raid. "It's spring, I guess," said one Berkeley policeman.

Platforms Needed Soon

Candidates for ASUC or class offices are reminded to submit their pictures and platforms for the upcoming Daily Californian elections supplement before 4 p.m. April 17 in the Daily Californian office, 12 Eshleman Hall, or to elections council.

All pictures must be identified on the back with the candidate's name and the office he is running for. All platforms must be typewritten, triple-spaced, with the margins set at 10 and 72, indentation at 20.

Candidates for ASUC President must limit their platforms to 40 typewritten lines, ASUC vice-presidential and rep candidates are limited to 24 lines. Class office candidates, except permanent senior class council members, are limited to 16 lines. All pictures and platforms will be displayed single column, in ballot order. Permanent senior class council candidates will be listed only on the sample ballot.

CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 120	Music 27a
Sec 2	Pol Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100(2), 101, 118b
Chem 5 (1)	Psych 1a
Econ 1a	Sec 109, 117
Hist 131	Zoo 10(1)
Math 2b (2)	

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

Anatomy 25	Geol 10
Anthro 1, 2b, 118	Hist 4b, 5b, 17b, 134b, 143c, 174b, 189b
Arch 122	Italian 39a
Art 18	Linguistics 35
Astro 1	Math 1b, 3b, 16a
Sec 2	Music 27a, 27b
Botany 1, 10	Paleo 1, 10
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French 39b	Sec 1, 30
Genetics 10	Zoo 1a, 1b, 10, 118
Geog 1, 121b, 131	

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TODAY'S CALENDAR

FASHION SHOW

The Daffodil Fashion Show, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha in connection with the Daffodil Festival, will be held at 11 a.m. in the Bear's Lair.

LECTURES

Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna, will speak on "A Council Father Views the Ecumenical Council" at 12:15 p.m. in 165 Dwinelle Hall.

Sterling Dow, professor of archaeology, Harvard University, will speak on "The Dark Ages; Attika; Thucydides and Early Greek History in Retrospect" at 4:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Robert McNulty, associate pro-

fessor of English, will speak on "The Tempest: Comedy of Grace" at 8 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for the public and \$1.50 for students.

Gerald Pollack, Joint Congressional Committee on International Monetary System' at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINARS

Richard Nelson, graduate student, in mechanical design, will talk on "Review of Sliding Friction" at 4 p.m. in 116 Engineering Building.

K. Porwit, Poland, will talk on "The Relavance and Application of Mathematical Methods to Pol-

ish Planning" at 4:30 p.m. in 101 Wheeler Hall.

Delos D. Wickens, professor of psychology, Ohio State University, will talk on "Studies in GSR Conditioning: Stimulus Selection" at 7:45 p.m. in 5107 Tolman Hall.

CONCERTS

Milton Saier, cellist, and John Wittenberg, violinist, will be featured in a concert at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichordist, will be featured on Bach's well-tempered clavier, Book II, 13-24, at 8:30 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

MOOT COURT

Wakefield Taylor, justice of the District Court of Appeals, will preside at a moot court session at 7:15 p.m. in the Moot Court Room of Boalt Hall. The subject of the session is whether publication of gossip column of an embarrassing fact about a professional man is invasion of privacy.

passes her crown to the newly chosen queen at 3:30 p.m.-Friday at Lambda Chi.

Daffodil Week Fashion Show Today in Lair

Daffodil Week continues with a fashion show at 11 a.m. today in the Bear's Lair.

Coeds Judy Salmon, Helen Miller, Jill Varney, Leslie Miller, Barbara Murphy, Kacey Doheny, Anne Rosenwald and Suzanne Springer will model clothes from Sather Gate Apparel, Andre Godet and Nicole's.

The week will culminate when reigning Daffodil Queen Meredith Palik, Alpha Gamma Delta,

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Today's Memo

Baptist Student Union: 4 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Executive council meeting.

Canterbury House: 4:10 p.m., Skeptics' Corner, students bring the questions to discuss.

Commuter-Independent Association: Sign-ups are now being taken for work on "Big C Sirkus"

booth. Applications are available in 405 Student Union, and on the C-I bulletin board across from Reps office in SU lobby.

Delta Phi Epsilon: 7:30 p.m., 230 Wheeler Hall. Business meeting.

Experiment in International Living: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall.

Faculty Talent Show Publicity Committee: noon, Heller Room.

Hillel Foundation: 4-5 p.m., seminar with Rabbi Gumbiner.

Hillel Foundation: 7:30 p.m., Rabbi Saul Berman, "Take the Talmud."

Oski Dolls: 4 p.m., 406 Student Union. General meeting.

Phi Chi Theta: noon, 230 Wheeler Hall. Business meeting.

Prytanean Society: 7 p.m., Senior Women's Hall.

University Baptist Church: evening, Alcatraz and Benvenue. Transportation available from the Baptist Student Union.

UC Folk Dance Club: 8-10 p.m., 237 Hearst Gymnasium.

UC Square Dance Club: 8-11 p.m., Strawberry Canyon Clubhouse. Admission 25 cents.

UC Yacht Club: 8 p.m., 406 Student Union. Meeting to consider purchasing of new boat.

University Society of Individualists: 7 p.m., Stiles Hall.

Blood Drive Takes Sign-ups

Sixty students made appointments to donate blood on the first day of sign-ups for the Pre-Med Blood Drive.

The bloodmobile will have facilities here on April 24 in Harmon Gymnasium to accommodate 150 donors. Last semester, 76 pints were received.

Appointments can be made through Friday outside the Student Union. Those wishing to donate should weigh at least 110 pounds. No one can donate until at least two weeks after a cold. Students under 21 need parental permission.

A prize will be awarded to the living group that donates the largest number of pints.

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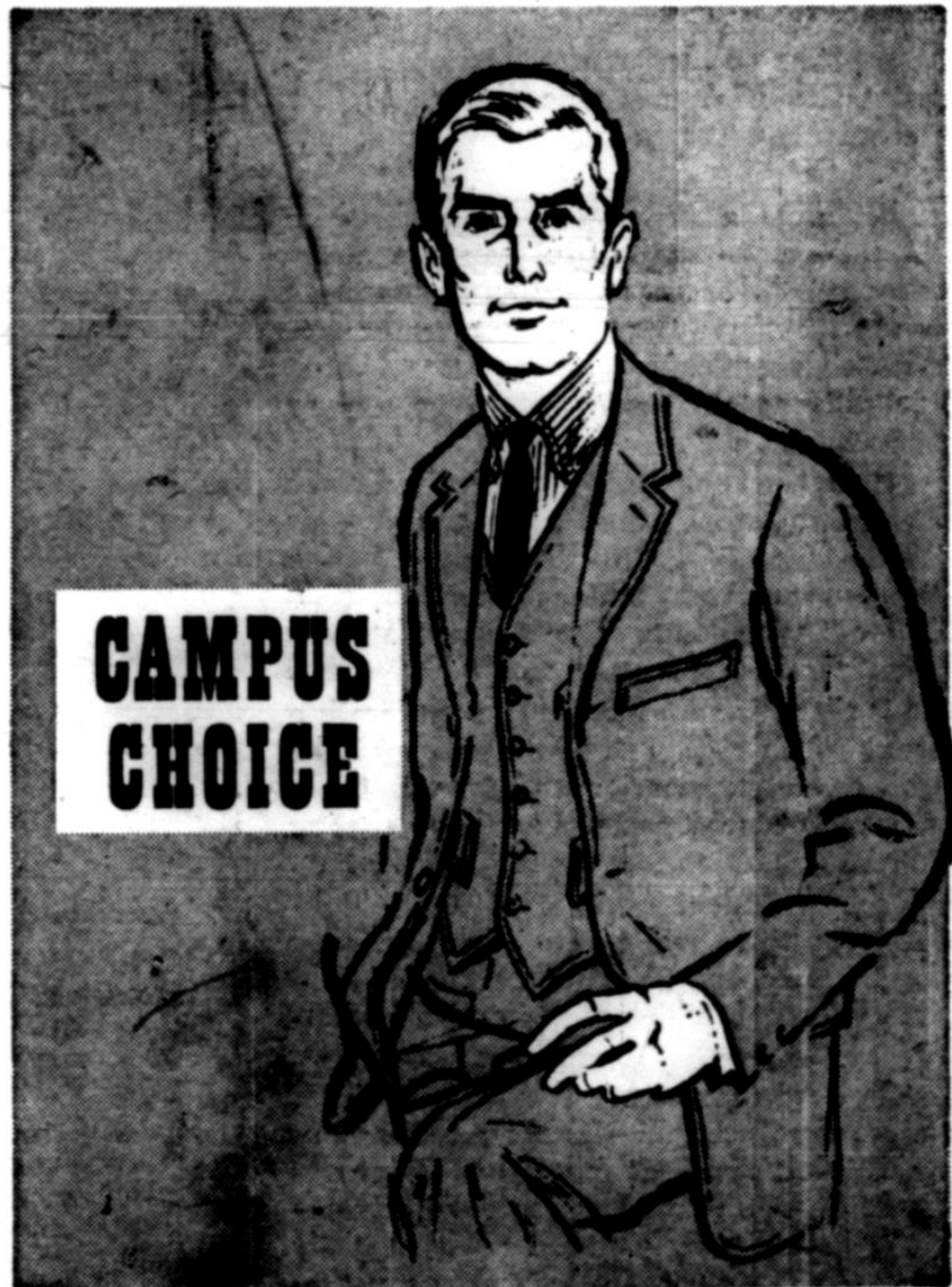


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More Balanced Criteria

The Berkeley faculty's insistence that redirection be based on academic criteria rather than by the lottery method is consistent with the University's 96 year reputation as an educational institution built on academic excellence. If the University starts selecting students arbitrarily by lot without concern for the applicant's ability or accomplishments, the respect the University has among its faculty, students and the public will go down the drain.

The other campuses, who clamor for random selection for fear they will be left with inferior students, should realize that outstanding students have their choice of top universities and are more likely to go elsewhere than to attend another campus of a university that has rejected him arbitrarily.

However, the Berkeley faculty's plan, arguing that "an academic institution should reward academic achievement," overweighs high school grade point averages in determining academic achievement.

Under their plan a score—out of a possible 100 points—would be assigned to each applicant according to a set of weighted factors. Academic criteria would account for 80 out of 100 points: 50 points based on high school grade point average, ten points on clarity of educational objectives and 20 points on other academic factors, such as rank in high school class, special courses, aptitude and achievement tests.

Although studies show a strong correlation between high school GPA and success in the freshman year at the University, basing one-half the academic standard on GPA would benefit the cautious and discourage the creative. Potential Berkeley students would hesitate to enroll in honors programs or accelerated courses which might lower their grade average.

It is argued that high school GPA is currently used in admissions policy and therefore should be the main factor in redirection policy. Using GPA to determine selection for the Berkeley campus, the argument follows, is no more a stimulus for grade chasing than is use of a grade point to determine admissions for the whole University.

The difference is that for admission purposes there is a minimum grade point average, and any applicant who attains it is eligible to enroll. Superior students who easily meet the minimum GPA need not worry about chasing grades and can afford to take a more rigorous curriculum.

But if the high school student must strive for the highest possible GPA in order to win a seat in the Berkeley classroom, he is more likely to avoid the hard, but intellectually stimulating, courses which would enrich his college preparation.

The 80 points for academic criteria should be retained, but should be more evenly balanced among the various factors relating to educational achievements. Perhaps more weight should be given to educational objectives—i.e., to students who have definitely chosen a field of study best attained on the Berkeley campus and who have prepared for their chosen field in high school with some measure of aptitude and ability. More weight could also be given to tests which benefit students who show an aptitude for creative and independent thinking not often reflected in high school grades. These students often survive in a university atmosphere better than their colleagues who can only regurgitate facts in high school exams.

A better balance of academic factors could be effected without changing the philosophy behind the criteria for redirection—that the most capable students should have their choice of University campus.



MT. RUSHMORE — AN ADDITION?

In the News Today

Teetering on Sanity

Jim Houck

Public reaction to three widely separated incidents within the last few weeks gives healthy rise that maybe the world is teetering at the brink of sanity.

At the very least, there is a distinct demonstration of a decisive change in attitude from ten years ago.

The incidents are these:

- The revelation—ten years late and posthumously—of the plan General of the Army Douglas MacArthur devised to end the Korean War.

- The bogus world-wide rumor Monday afternoon of the death of Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

- And the eye-opening address on American foreign policy delivered to the United States Senate by Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ten years ago General MacArthur told Bob Considine, then of the now defunct International News Service, of a plan to stop the Chinese Communist invasion of South Korea. The key points were these: Nuclear attack on a string of Chinese air bases just north of the Yalu River—they could be hopelessly destroyed with "40 or 50" atomic bombs, the General estimated—and the spread of radioactive cobalt along the Yalu, rendering invasion from the north impossible for at least 50 years and possibly longer.

This was a pretty horrifying scheme. But the popular reaction in the United States to the plan itself was calmly negative.

Thirteen years ago, at the time General MacArthur was relieved from command in Korea, possibly the plan would have received wide acceptance. Unquestionably it would have received public consideration.

Had the plan been revealed in 1961, when the Soviets broke the moratorium on nuclear testing, it would have elicited shock and horror.

But we have a test ban pact now—although some people persist in calling it a limited one—and Korea, "40 or 50" atomic bombs along the Yalu and belts of cobalt are far, far in the past. MacArthur's plan is but a fact in history.

Coincidentally, there is a new attitude toward the Kremlin, and nothing has shown it better than the reaction to the incredible rumor that Khrushchev was dead.

The dash of inquiries newspapers received seeking confirmation or denial of the reports carried, generally, both in the United States and in Western Europe, one sentiment: a sigh of relief upon learning the rumor was wholly unfounded.

In the wake of the Kennedy assassination, deaths of national leaders conjure up thoughts of violence: perhaps he was assassinated. But on the other hand, nationwide polls consistently indicated only a minute portion of the population believes John Kennedy's death was the product of international intrigue.

When Josef Stalin died 11 years ago, it was good riddance. There would have been no significant American or Western European sigh of relief at the news that reports of his death were, as Mark Twain once said, "greatly exaggerated."

But this is a new age, and good will is something we're beginning to accept, even to seek out.

We're also more readily able to accept new ideas and new challenges. Perhaps this is the Kennedy legacy. Senator Fulbright's foreign policy address was a new idea and a new challenge, and despite initial opposition based in large part on political lines and on uncertainty, there are increasing indications Fulbright's appeal is gathering considerable popular support. The New York Herald Tribune reported yesterday that the mail the Senator has received in response to his challenge has turned from moderately unfavorable to surprisingly responsive—responsive far beyond his expectations.

The Senator set it on the line: Castro, he insisted, is not a "menace," but rather a "nuisance," and our wisest course would be to accept him.

In 1956 Adlai Stevenson urged a moratorium on nuclear testing, aimed ultimately at a test ban. That was eight years ago, and he was laughed at, for then, we thought, a test ban would be tantamount to surrender.

But this is 1964, when we express sincere concern about reports of the death of our "sworn enemy," who not too long ago we called "the Butcher of Budapest," when we regard a monstrous scheme of nuclear destruction not with fear but, if anything, with pity for its designer, and when we listen responsively to an eloquent appeal for acceptance of the facts of life in foreign affairs.

Yes, maybe we are on the brink of sanity.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Rumford Act

To the Ice Box:

This letter is in reply to Mr. Bruce Jones' composition on freedom in the April 9 Ice Box. Mr. Jones' plea for consistency is highly inconsistent. I agree with Mr. Jones; those who commit crimes impinging on the freedom of others should be punished for it. Does he not see that the refusal to let others live and rent where they please is a denial of their freedom? Is not this their right just as much as anyone else's? Would Mr. Jones like to be denied the freedom to live where he pleases, allowing he is financially solvent and morally dependable? Perhaps Mr. Jones might be denied that right if his genetic make-up were a little different, that is, if the Rumford Initiative is passed. As Lincoln said, "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves."

—Linda James
Senior, English

Civil Rights Bill

To the Ice Box:

It is my belief that the so-called civil rights bill is an unwarranted extension of governmental control over the rights of individuals. There are certainly social problems and injustices in our society today, but legislation by the federal government cannot solve them.

There is a substantial segment of the community, although one would never know it by reading the editorial page of this newspaper, which sincerely object to the ever increasing control by government over their daily lives. Many citizens do not believe that liberalism is the wave of the future.

John K. Galbraith, a well known liberal, states in one of his books, "It is a recognized and intellectually parsimonious tactic of debate in our time to destroy ideas by giving them disagreeable names." I strongly resent being called a "bigot," a "hater," and an "extremist" because I do not agree that passage of this incredibly bad bill is the way to solve this problem.

—Mack Wesner
Graduate, engineering

Architecture

To the Ice Box:

In the past, the Daily Californian's editorials on campus architecture have been noted for their tenacious claim that the best building was the best architecture. Thus, last week's editorial on the Wheeler, Barrows, and Wurster Hall controversy informed the campus community that it was quite a shame campus commissioned architects did not look towards Wheeler Hall for inspiration instead of Barrows. But alas, is not Barrows Hall's shortcomings that it was unskillfully created in this period of increasing recognition of architectural responsibility; in Wheeler Hall's spirit of fluted columns and urns; in a spirit of elegantly drawn elevations. Today, architecture seems to be transcending those "handsomely" rendered elevations to a more responsible consideration of the direction which the interaction between people and buildings should take. The Daily Californian must remember that architecture is not a Wheeler Hall photograph but a walk up the Campanile steps or the smell and feel of a fountain's spray.

The controversy over Heller Lounge is a present case concerned with the direction of people-building relation. As one reader has already pointed out in the Ice Box, the only place in which a student can comfortably relax on this campus is Heller Lounge. For example, where in Tolman Hall is there an adequate

(Continued on page 9)

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.

NANCY TOLBERT, Night Editor

MICHAEL FRIED, Night Manager

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

(Continued from page 8)

place to sit between classes? Indeed, it seems as if the Student Center is our Lincoln Center for student relaxation. A further reflection of University's regimentation is evident in Mr. Hazard's comment on the Campanile; he can't see it. Yet thousands of students can see it from beside Ludwig's Fountain or from LSB. It seems as if the significant question is not whether one can or cannot see the tower but where the University's Master Plan has allowed him to see it. This plan's rationale behind formalized Campanile viewing is shockingly similar to its concept of a place in which to relax and another in which to teach. Furthermore, why need we look at the Campanile? The people who frantically walk between Tolman and the Student Center, up steps, past lawn sprinklers, etc., are far more interesting.

—Glenn R. Lym
Architecture

Relax

To the Ice Box:

I wish to take the liberty of answering a letter directed to the Daily Californian by freshman geography student, Steven M. Aronoff. Ol' Steve, it seems, is quite concerned with higher education and science. He believes an extreme deviation such as a belly dancer is absolutely uncalled for, distracts from the educational endeavor, and, worst of all, it is frightfully unscientific.

Not on behalf of the Daily Californian, not on behalf of the freshman yell leader, but for your sake Ol' Steve, don't get so upset. This university attracts and will continue to attract the finest scientists in the country. There should be no fear of decay as an institution of higher learning. Rather there is a fear that you and your kind will get only half educated. You get so involved in your sacred science you neglect the enjoyment of the good things in life, you forget what it's all about. You will then become a scientist and only a scientist, a person with no spirit and terribly boring.

Do yourself a favor Steve, get with it, go see the belly dancer. From the way you talk you will probably learn something and be forced to re-evaluate your basic assumptions. A glass of beer, a ham sandwich, and a strip tease won't kill you.

—Paul W. Merkens
Graduate, engineering

Goldwater

To the Ice Box:

Behind every one of Goldwater's views lies the great fear of communism, appeasement, and all policies which supposedly lead to the two. Goldwater (and friends) also oppose "welfarism" as being paternalistic and as sapping our moral fiber, et al. Goldwater—as well as all believers in original sin—sees man as basically and innately evil, greedy, selfish, and gullible, and, thus, in need of an "invisible hand" to restrain his corrupt, though perhaps well-intentioned, passions.

Fortified with these beliefs, our support of various right-wing and fascist dictators (only in the interests of fighting communism, of course), are obviously justified; for the interests of the Vietnamese, Spaniards, Formosans, et al, are best served, in the long run, by American interests, i.e., to conquer communism. This paternalistic attitude contradicts, of course, Goldwater's dislike of "paternalistic" welfare . . . but, so goes politics. In a sidewalk speech last Friday, one of the Senator's most rabid supporters said, "What is good for America, is good for

all nations." I assume he is, of course, prepared to defend our continually increasing rates of crime, mental illness, juvenile delinquency, broken homes, dope, middle-class vandalism, divorces, etc., etc., though I've never heard him or his hero defend them. It's truly amazing how affluence can blind some people to reality.

Re: Goldwater's view of human nature. I wonder if he and his friends consider themselves evil, greedy, selfish, and gullible, and in need of external restraint. If not, what right do they have to so brand others, and if they do consider themselves that way (assuming they're consistent), why do they seek their remedy through politics, instead of through analysis? I've always wondered why many wealthy individuals tend to be politically and economically conservative, but the more I learn about Goldwater's selfish economics and politics, the less I wonder. People, I guess, are always looking for a crutch (Goldwater, like a religion, does give simple answers) . . . but thank goodness people aren't as gullible as Goldwater believes them to be and will vote this crutch down.

—Richard Solomon
Senior, social science



FRESHMAN PAM WAKEFIELD
From the Borscht Belt to Club '67

Cal Singer

Freshmen Add Blonde To 'Club '67' Entertainment

A five-foot nine-inch blonde from Yonkers has been added to the entertainment program of "Club '67," the Freshman Class Dance.

Pam Wakefield, an 18-year-old freshman at the University, will sing at the dance.

Miss Wakefield has sung professionally on the "Borscht Belt," a circuit of Eastern Hotels, and as an entertainer on a ship cruising of the West Indies. She began

her career at an early age by working and traveling with her father, a night club comedian.

She has also worked at the Friar's Club in New York. This summer she plans to sing in Eastern night clubs.

Miss Wakefield is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority on campus, a contestant in the Daffodil Queen Contest, a member of the Freshman Council, and entertainment chairman for "Club '67."

Women's Rally Com To Hold Meeting For Organization

Women's Rally Committee will hold a orientation meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Stephens Room of the Student Union.

Judy Dysinger, newly elected chairman, will explain the purposes of the organization to interested freshmen, and give a preview of activities and meetings.

The first card-marking session for next season's football games has been planned for 1:30 p.m. Friday, April 24, in 406-408 Student Union.

CASUAL CORNER

Such duty as the subject owes the prince, even such a woman oweth to her husband.

—Shakespeare

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We know. Over half the students in our university centers in Europe aren't language majors. They're pursuing studies in their own fields, and giving them a fresh, European dimension—without interrupting their college careers.

Foreign study may suit you, too. (It isn't for everyone.) This is the time of life when the experience of Europe can mean most. It will mean most if you use it to deepen and extend your formal studies.

You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

FREIBURG • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380.* Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.*

PARIS • French-taught Honors Program in Contemporary European Civilization for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with one year of college French. Academic year: \$2,650.*

MADRID • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.*

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*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage.

For more information, ask your professors . . . or write

the Institute of European Studies
(nonprofit, nonsectarian)
35 E. Wacker Dr. • Chicago, Illinois 60601

THE NEW

CHRISTY MINSTRELS

April 25, Sat. 8:00 p.m.

Greek Theatre, Harmon if rain.

\$1.50, \$2.00 Student
\$2.25, \$2.75 General

Tickets at ASUC Box Office: Bruner's, Berk.; Record City; Sherman & Clay, Oak.

Daily Cal Staffers Meet Today—Plea Academic Reform

There will be a Daily Californian editorial staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in 12 Eshleman Hall. Regular and prospective members are urged, nay implored, to attend.

SEFR Board Presents Lecture Series Soon

A lecture series on "Are the Colleges Killing Education?" marks the beginning of the ASUC's involvement in academic reform.

The Student Educational Faculty Relations Board of the ASUC, sponsors of the series, has done extensive research into the field of education since October.

The SEFR (pronounced Serf) Board is a permanent part of the ASUC, with the chairman serving as a member of cabinet.

"Our goal is to stimulate interest," Gail Lopin, chairman of SEFR Board said. The interest is to be aroused in the faculty and administration, as well as in the students.

"Academic reform can't be just a student attempt. If you want to get anything accomplished, you have to secure the support of the faculty and the administration," Lopin said.

SEFR Board originated in a Senate proposal which ASUC President Mel Levine presented last spring. The original purpose of the board was to promote better mutual friendship and understanding between the students, administration, and faculty. The board was also to coordinate and investigate areas of concern in educational philosophies and policies in general, policies and practices at the University, and specific problems in the classroom.

Carried on by 16 volunteer students, the research consists mainly of organizing a vast quantity of available information on education.

More than 8,000 pages of material have been condensed, categorized and mimeographed by the board.

"Our Bible is 'The American

College,'" Lopin said. Nevitt Sanford, the author, will be the SEFR Board's third lecturer, speaking May 20. Among the other authors the researchers studied are David Boroff and Oscar Handlin, who will speak this week, and University President Clark Kerr. Kerr's main work is "The Uses of the University."

The board's information is divided into several categories: grades and competition, teaching and research, grade point average, student achievement, college students—withdrawals, and competition.

"Slate Supplement certainly stimulated action and interest on campus, and in this way it was very good," Lopin said. "However, SEFR Board hopes that the professor can contribute through discussion to the evaluation rather than necessarily be the object of it."

Based on the knowledge from its research and its enthusiasm to cooperate, the SEFR Board hopes to win the faculty's and the administration's approval and support.

ASUC President Mel Levine ran under a platform of academic reform. When speaking of the SEFR Board that he had created the month before, Levine stated, "If I am President next year, the administration of this program would be the most important single concern of the Association."

SEFR Board is part of a three-section program for academic reform that the ASUC is pursuing this year. The other two programs are the student counseling service to supplement faculty advisors and a program for faculty and course evaluation, which will compile statement students made about their classes on a questionnaire.

The first questionnaires will be circulated at the end of this semester, and an evaluation will be printed in the fall. The evaluation will differ from State Supplement in that it will offer suggestions to criticized professors on how their courses could be improved. Fewer courses will be covered than in the Slate Supplement, according to Levine.

"I hope that it will begin the student participation in academic policy formation," Levine said.

YWCA Sponsors Counseling Study

The University YWCA is sponsoring a camp counseling orientation from 7-8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the University YWCA, Bancroft and Bowditch.

Guest speaker at the program for girls who plan to counsel for the first time will be Mrs. Henry Bearsto, a former camp director.

International Week '64 Begins Monday, Lasts All Week Long

A panel discussion on South America will highlight the beginning of "International Week '64" Monday.

Speakers during the week will include Donald Stokes, director of British Information Services; Harold Graves, director of Information of the International Bank of New York; P. N. Menon, India's Consul General for the Western States; Jacques de la Ferriere, French Deputy Counsel; and Yasuo Hori of the Japanese consulate.

The Irish Pipers Band of San Francisco and native folk dancers will be featured on April 21. A panel on African issues and an International Fashion show will spotlight other special activities.

Peggy Coyle, chairman of International Week, '64, has arranged for a wide variety of films to be presented. They will include Nor-

wegian ski films, "Popular Dance of Pakistan," and "Le Cubism."

Exhibits will be shown throughout the week for foreign students in Pauley Ballroom. The week will conclude with singing and dancing at the International Fair at International House Saturday.

Petersen Named Assistant Director

Mrs. William Peterson has been named assistant director of University Extension, Director Morton Gordon announced yesterday.

Mrs. Peterson has been a member of the Extension staff since 1955 and served as assistant to the director for program planning and development, as head of the Leadership Training Center, and as head of the University Speakers Bureau.



JOHN W. OSWALD
California to Kentucky

Ex-UC

Plant Expert New Head of Kentucky U.

President Clark Kerr will deliver the message on behalf of the assembled delegates when John W. Oswald, former vice president of the University of California, is inaugurated president of the University of Kentucky on April 28.

The inaugural exercises will be held in the University's Memorial Coliseum at Lexington before an expected audience of 12,000 persons, including some 500 official delegates from colleges and universities throughout the nation. Approximately 60 of these will be college or university presidents.

West Coast delegates expected to attend the inaugural include University of California Chancellors Emil M. Mark, Davis; Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., Irvine; Herman T. Spieth, Riverside; and John B. de C. M. Saunders, San Francisco Medical Center.

Kentucky Governor Edward T. Breathitt will induct Oswald as the sixth president of Kentucky's 99-year-old state university. Oswald took over the Kentucky presidency last September, succeeding Frank G. Dickey.

A native of Minneapolis, Oswald received his Ph.D. here in 1942. After distinguished wartime service as a naval officer, he returned to the University and a career which saw him rise rapidly through the academic and administrative to a vice-presidency in 1961.

Oswald, a plant pathologist, wrote more than 70 scientific papers and is the discoverer of Barley Yellow Dwarf, one of the world's principal cereal diseases. He was a varsity football player as an undergraduate at DePauw University in Indiana and was named in 1962 to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America.

He and his wife, Rosanel, have two daughters, Elizabeth and Nancy, and a son John, Jr.

Placement Center

Student Division

Last chance to sign up for Harrah's Club interviews. Both men and women who are over 21 may apply.

Opportunity available for qualified Polish translator. Upper division or graduate status preferred.

HAPPY HOURS

at the

DYNASTY

1841 Euclid at Northgate

MON. - FRI.

2:00-5:00 p.m.

8:00-9:30 p.m.

Mug of Beer 15¢ Chips 5¢

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In case you wondered, one of them was carrying a chair.

McNulty Discusses 'Tempest'

Robert L. McNulty, University associate professor of English, will discuss Shakespeare's play "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

"The Tempest — Comedy of Grace" is the last in a University Extension series commemorating the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

Admission is \$2.50, general, and \$1.50, student. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The lecture is being given in conjunction with a University Theater production of "The Tempest" slated for 8 p.m. Thursday through

Saturday of this week and next in Wheeler Auditorium.

Admission at all performances is 25 cents.

Further information about McNulty's lecture is available at University Extension offices, THornwall 5-6000, ext. 4487.

WDA Forms Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final day to turn in applications for Women's Dormitory Association positions.

Applications may be picked up in 201 Sproul Hall or at the Information Desk in the Student Union.

An organization aiding living groups, the WDA has ten positions open for next year, including all major offices.

Kevan's Hairdressing Shop

Don't you miss it!

SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS

\$20 reduced to **\$15** *hair-cut included

JUST FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

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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 (w/ deep freezer). Suitable 5-6 girls. \$35-\$40 each. Inquire 2115 Haste, TH 1-6240. 4-27-S

OFF SEASON BARGAIN: two bedroom two bath apt. \$180 to \$200 (no lease required). Solid maple furniture; dishwasher; elevator; heated pool; balcony; view. 2124 Parker St. Manager Apt. 206. 526-5998 or 845-1066. 4-28-D

UNFURNISHED STUDIO APARTMENT near campus. Prefer professional woman, graduate student. References. Days TH 5-0995, evenings 843-6604. 4-15-P

NEW LARGE TWO BEDROOM completely furnished, W/W carpets, electric kitchen, desks, bookshelves, pool, sunbath, 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

Apartment to Share

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

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

TWO GIRLS NEED one. Two bedroom, two baths. Dishwasher, modern, pool. \$55./month. TH 3-5689. 4-15-B

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

TWO GIRLS TO share apartment thru summer. Sunny, spacious, furnished, back yard. \$30 month. 841-3205. 4-16-S

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. Croxton 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

Help Wanted

COLLEGE MAN WITH car, sharp, neat, conscientious, to verify pre-sold orders. Four hours daily. Cash plus bonuses. Contact Mr. Birdsall, 841-8124 for appointment, 10-4. 4-16-H

GIRLS • GIRLS • PHONE solicitors part time, we train, salary plus bonus. Apply 9-5 daily. 2108 Shattuck, Suite 124. 4-16-H

TEACHERS—(mature) for select Maine summer camp. Dance, music, Theatre, Tennis & Golf. Write Box 105, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. 5-18-K

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Homes For Sale

FOUR BEDROOM HOME in Kensington on quiet, secluded street. Needs redecorating. \$21,950. Evening's Leon Pils TH 8-7385. Thousand Oaks Realty, LA 4-2738. 4-15-T

APTOS NEAR OCEAN U.C. Santa Cruz campus and Cabrillo J.C. Beautifully furnished 5-room 1 1/2 bath. 2 extra rooms adjoining garage. Patio, barbecue, on artistically landscaped 1/2 acre. \$35,000. 848-7487. 4-23-W

Transportation

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

NEED DRIVER—DRIVE recent model Ford San Francisco to Philadelphia around middle June. Ex 2-6244. 4-17-E

Typing

EXPERT TYPING, PAPERS, theses, dissertations. Reasonable rates. Grace O'Connell, 780 Vincente. LA 6-3043. R-4-28-0

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Call 845-8152.

ELECTRIC TYPING, MANUSCRIPTS, mathematical, term papers. Stencil and ditto cutting and running. Stenorette tape transcribing. Experienced. TH 3-4745. R-4-29-M

EXPERT TYPING, BERKELEY. Reasonable rates. Call before 8:30 p.m. Mrs. Panerio 843-5278, Mrs. Severy 843-6672. R-5-5-P

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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

CHARTER FLIGHTS TO New York 6-16-64; return Oakland 9-12-64: \$90 each way. Call: Vancamp 525-1075. 5-1-5

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sproul Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

LOST: OLD BLUE Scripto pencil on way from Earth Sciences to Dwinelle. Reward. Call 843-0394. 4-15-W

CHRISTOPHER ROBIN lost Sat. Tolman. Black/white dog, Oakland license red rabies tag. TH 3-5203. 4-17-I

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

Room and Board

1/2 WOMEN'S CO-OP room open May 1st. \$50/month room and board. Call TH 8-5900 and ask for Beth Gardner. 4-21-G

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

HAIRCUTS BY APPOINTMENT. TITO MORENO. Formerly of Sather Gate Barbers. Now in the ASUC Barbershop. Student Union. Tel. 845-9024.

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

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

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

Miscellaneous Services

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Effective tutoring in more than 300 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

Miscellaneous Services

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. Rates reasonable. R5-8-B

FRENCH, ITALIAN, GERMAN, SPANISH COACHING, experienced tutor. Course exams. M.A., Ph.D., translations. 3 minutes Dwinelle. TH 5-5156. 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

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, nalgayde, cinnamon brown \$75; Philippine Mahogany coffee table \$15; Tufted sisal rug 6'x9' green/yellow \$8. Call BE 5-6977.

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

10-SPEED ITALIAN Bike. Campaign gear changer. Complete with lock, book basket. A real giveaway at \$65. TH 9-1220, 511 Priestley. 4-21-B

ATTENTION HEALTH MINDED: deluxe 5-speed Blender liquefier for sale. Best offer. 836-2368 ext. 909. 4-21-M

FOR SALE: BIANCI racing bike, Comanello Rocky Mountain low gears, center pole brakes. \$70. 841-7463. 4-17-K

GUITAR, STEEL, PROFESSIONAL electric, with amplifier-volume control, \$150. Call LO 2-1644. 4-21-F

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 Sievert. 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

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION. State licensed driving school, private lessons, conventional services. Abel Drivers School, 841-5898. 4-13-H

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

Instruction

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

Autos For Sale

MGA 1958. NEW paint, A-1 in and out. Sacrifice \$900. TH 8-4341. 4-29-C

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

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-P

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

Signet 200

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

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

Autos For Sale

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

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 9-3323 or Cabale, 2504 San Pablo after 9:00 p.m. 4-17-C

1955 FORD CONN., 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/best offer. 843-7026. 4-20-E

1956 ALFA ROMEO Roadster. Mechanically sound, needs top. \$650. 843-7094 anytime. 4-21-V

1951 VOLKSWAGEN. BE an individualistic VW owner. This modified antique has personality and nerves. Needs love (owner has been seduced away by a convertible). \$425, or haggle. TH 5-8610 X3662, 8-5. 4-21-M

SUPERFAST ALFA VELDGE 1960. 100-m.p.h. Fresh engine \$1800. Phil Ritter sports car tuning. 6701 Evergreen Ave., Oakland KE 4-0170 evgs. 4-21-R

1957 TR-3. New clutch, top. Good condition. Sacrifice for \$650. Call TH 5-9305 after 4. 4-21-T

FALCON 1962 SPORTS Futura, automatic, bucket seats. \$1330. 832-1993. 4-21-K

SMALLISH CARS, BUSES, trucks wanted. Frank Henry, 1798 University. 4-21-H

Motorcycles & Scooters

1959 LAMBRETTA. Good condition. Call TH 3-7413. 4-15-B

1963 HONDA 50 Super Sport. Good condition, extras. \$250/or offer. OL 3-7314, KE 2-2344. 4-16-R

1963 SUZUKI 125 2-cycle 15 1/2 H.P. Good condition. \$350, or best offer. TH 9-2893. 4-15-M

1964 HONDA 150. 1600 miles. \$450. Call 525-7630. 4-17-H

BSA 650cc TWIN 1953. Call Dick 841-9015 between 5 and 7. 2400 Warring. \$285. 4-20-V

1960 VESPA GRAN Sport. \$245. Many extras. Good shape. TH 5-4780, Smyth 505. 4-20-C

VESPA 1960, 150cc for sale. Good condition. \$175. Call 841-2189 between 5 pm. and 7 p.m. 4-20-B

VESPA. \$400. Call 444-5345. 4-20-R

Personals

THE THINGS WE haven't done. Kumquat May 6, 25¢. 4-20-P

THANK YOU St. Jude B. F. 4-15-F

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: USED TEST kit and manual for revised Stanford-Benet form L-M. TH 5-8043 evenings. 4-15-A

Child Care

CHILD CARE BY MOTHER of two. Near campus. Infant O.K. 841-8060. 4-21-T

Apparel

NICE USED CLOTHING. We buy and sell, wool Capri pants \$1.98, car coats \$8c to \$3.98, formal like new, sweaters for the family, men's sportcoats \$2.98, ladies wool skirts \$1.98, children's clothing. 11732 San Pablo, El Cerrito. Garment Exchange BE 4-0341. R-4-22-G

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101 Eshleman Hall
TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
8-12 noon 1-5 p.m.
DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

Cardinal Koenig Speaking

Franz Cardinal Koenig, one of the most articulate prelates in promoting understanding among factions at the Ecumenical Council, will speak at 12:15 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

Archbishop of Vienna, Cardinal

Koenig negotiated with the government of Hungary for the release of Joseph Cardinal Mindzenty, Hungarian prelate now in asylum at the American Legation in Budapest.

Cardinal Koenig was the personal emissary of Pope John XXIII to the Iron Curtain countries of Poland, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia. He was a member of the Theological Commission of the Second Vatican Council and was recently appointed to serve on the commission that will revise the Code of Canon Law of the Roman Catholic Church. He is a leading authority on comparative religion and wrote "Christ and the Religious of the World."

The lecture is sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Lectures.

'College Killing Education?'

Two lecturers will examine this week the American college educational system in a series entitled "Are the Colleges Killing Education?"

The ASUC has organized a Student-Educational-Faculty-Relations Board which will sponsor three speakers: David Boroff, Oscar Handlin and Nevitt Sanford.

David Boroff, associate professor of history at New York University, will speak on "Teaching and Research" at 8:15 p.m. today in West Pauley Ballroom.

Time Magazine described Boroff as "the nation's liveliest critic-inspector of colleges and universities" when discussing his series of articles on the service academies that appeared in Harper's.

"Campus U.S.A." was written in 1961 by Boroff. He has contributed articles to Harper's, New York Times, Esquire, Mademoiselle, scholarly journals such as American Speech, Harvard Education Review, Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, and other magazines.

Boroff has been active as a lecturer, addressing such groups as College Entrance Examination Board and the College English Association.

He appeared on many television discussion programs, including "Open End" and "Open Mind." Boroff participated in the American-Israeli Dialogue in Jerusalem and Tel-Aviv in June, 1963.

Oscar Handlin will speak on "Grades and Competition" at 8

Baroff Begins Series Today

p.m. tomorrow in West Pauley Ballroom.

Handlin's article in the May, 1962, issue of "The Atlantic" on the destruction to education caused by a grade competition was what inspired the creation of the SEFR Board by the ASUC.

Handlin won the Pulitzer Prize in 1951 for "The Uprooted," a study of American Immigrants. Some of the many books he has written are "This Was America," "Chance or Destiny," "Al Smith and His America," "American Principles and Issues," and "Fire-hell of the Night," which appeared this year.

A professor of history, Handlin received his M.A. and his Ph.D. from Harvard.

The lecturer each night will speak for about an hour, after which a panel discussion will be held. The panel consists of faculty members and SEFR Board members, who have done research on the subject of educa-



DAVID BOROFF Teaching and research

tion since October. The lectures will be free to the public.

Professor Handlin's lecture and the following panel discussion will be broadcast live to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, and Davis on KAL radio.

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MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 1822 Euclid
2425 Shattuck TH 1-2648
Shakespeare Film Festival
"JULIUS CAESAR"
Marlon Brando, James Mason, John Gielgud, Louis Calhern, Edmund O'Brien, Greer Garson
Box Office Opens 6:30

NORTHSIDE 1822 Euclid
TH 1-2648
STUDIO A —
Lawrence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE"
— and —
Graham Greene's
"RUNNING MAN"
Lee Remick, Lawrence Harvey

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-4300
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 Shattuck & Haste
Thornwall 8-2038
GUILD —
Anna Kashfi, Brian Donlevy
"COWBOY"
— and —
Humphrey Bogart
"THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE"

United Artists 2274 Shattuck
TH 3-1487
Gregory Peck
"CAPTAIN NEWMAN"
— and —
Tony Curtis
in
"DREAM MAKERS"

California Kittridge & Shattuck
TH 8-0628
Academy Award Actress
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
— and —
Leslie Caron
"L-SHAPED ROOM"

OAKS Solano at Alameda
LA 6-1834
David Niven, Peter Sellers
"THE PINK PANTHER"
— and —
Terry-Thomas
"LUCKY JIM"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

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

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway
TW 3-2300
Academy Award Winner
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
— and —
Leslie Caron
"L-SHAPED ROOM"

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave.
AN 1-3382
A BIG NUDIE
Jayne Mansfield
"PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES"
— also —
"NOT TONIGHT, HENRY"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand
GL 2-3556
Star of "Tom Jones"
Albert Finney in
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
— also —
Deborah Kerr
"THE INNOCENTS"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St.
TW 3-3311
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"TOM JONES"
Albert Finney, Susanah York
11th BIG WEEK!

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"

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
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Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni
"FELLINI'S 8 1/2"
— and —
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
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Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

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855-5266
Demetrio Gonzalez, Irma Dorantes
"PAR QUE ME SIRVA LA VIDA"
— also —
Armando Calvo
"LA MURALLA"

SEE THE WINNERS

McCarthy vs. Shakespeare

(Continued from page 1)
pia—a perfect state that exists in the absolute. Utopia actually means "nowhere." "The Tempest" is an example of Shakespeare's opinion of the Utopia. Prospero

has set up a Utopia on an island.

"You can look at 'The Tempest' as a criticism of imperialism," Miss McCarthy explained. "Prospero has overthrown the local ruler — Caliban and has control of Ariel. Prospero's attitude toward Caliban is exactly the attitude of the white supremacist: 'I dedicate Caliban and what does he do? Try to violate my daughters!'"

To Shakespeare the only absolute is nothing.

Applications For Men's J-Com

Applications for next year's Men's Judicial Committee are being taken in 410 Student Union. Three junior and one senior position are open. Interview times slated for the end of April will be announced later.

New York Times Now at SU Desk

Daily copies of the New York Times are available at 8:30 a.m. each morning at the Student Union Information Desk.

If more students use the papers, the desk may be able to provide others, such as the London Times.

Placement Center

Information about summer camp staff positions is available to women students in one hour sessions each week-day afternoon. Applicants should sign immediately with receptionist.

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