

Auto Picketing Resumes

The breakdown of negotiations this week between San Francisco car dealers and civil rights groups means more and bigger demonstrations this weekend.

Leaders of campus liberal groups say they expect more than 1,000 people will be arrested Saturday at demonstrations along auto row in San Francisco.

The statement released yesterday by the car dealers was received with some annoyance and a "not that old routine" attitude by many students working in civil rights groups here.

The dealers' statement said in part, "We (the car dealers) offered to sign an agreement identical with that entered into between the San Francisco Department Stores and the United Freedom Movement.

"This was rejected by the NAACP representatives and we were asked to sign a statement that we 'anticipated that within four months 16 to 30 per cent of our work force will be composed of minority persons.' . . .

"Later these demands were revised so that we were asked to state that we 'expected' that from 16 to 30 per cent of our new hires would be minority group persons."

The statement went on to explain that the dealers could not be sure what per cent of applicants would be qualified and, "for the safety of the public, we cannot permit unskilled or unqualified persons to work on our motor cars."

San Francisco NAACP President Dr. Thomas Burbridge said, "I am surprised at the refusal of the Motor Car Dealers Association to accept our terms, since our proposals are eminently reasonable."

He added the NAACP was not asking for a guarantee or a specific quota in hiring.

Dr. Burbridge also called for "all responsible citizens" to join in the demonstrations.

Campus groups have announced they will have a car pool leaving Stiles Hall at the corner of Bancroft Way and Dana Avenue at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The demonstrations are expected to start around noon in San Francisco.

In Sports

The death sentence for college boxing was stayed last night when Nevada University's student body defeated a referendum to abolish the sport there. Only four schools now compete in boxing, and Nevada's withdrawal would have meant the end of the sport in colleges.

On a lighter note, California's cricket team has received University recognition and will play its first game this Sunday against Edinburgh Castle on Edwards Field.

For an analysis of the boxing scene by Lowell Hickey and of the cricket outlook by our special correspondent, see page four.

Senate to Weigh Housing Experiment

By JIM BRANSON

A motion asking the University to "establish an experimental women's residence hall with no lockout rules whatsoever" was presented at Tuesday night's ASUC Senate meeting.

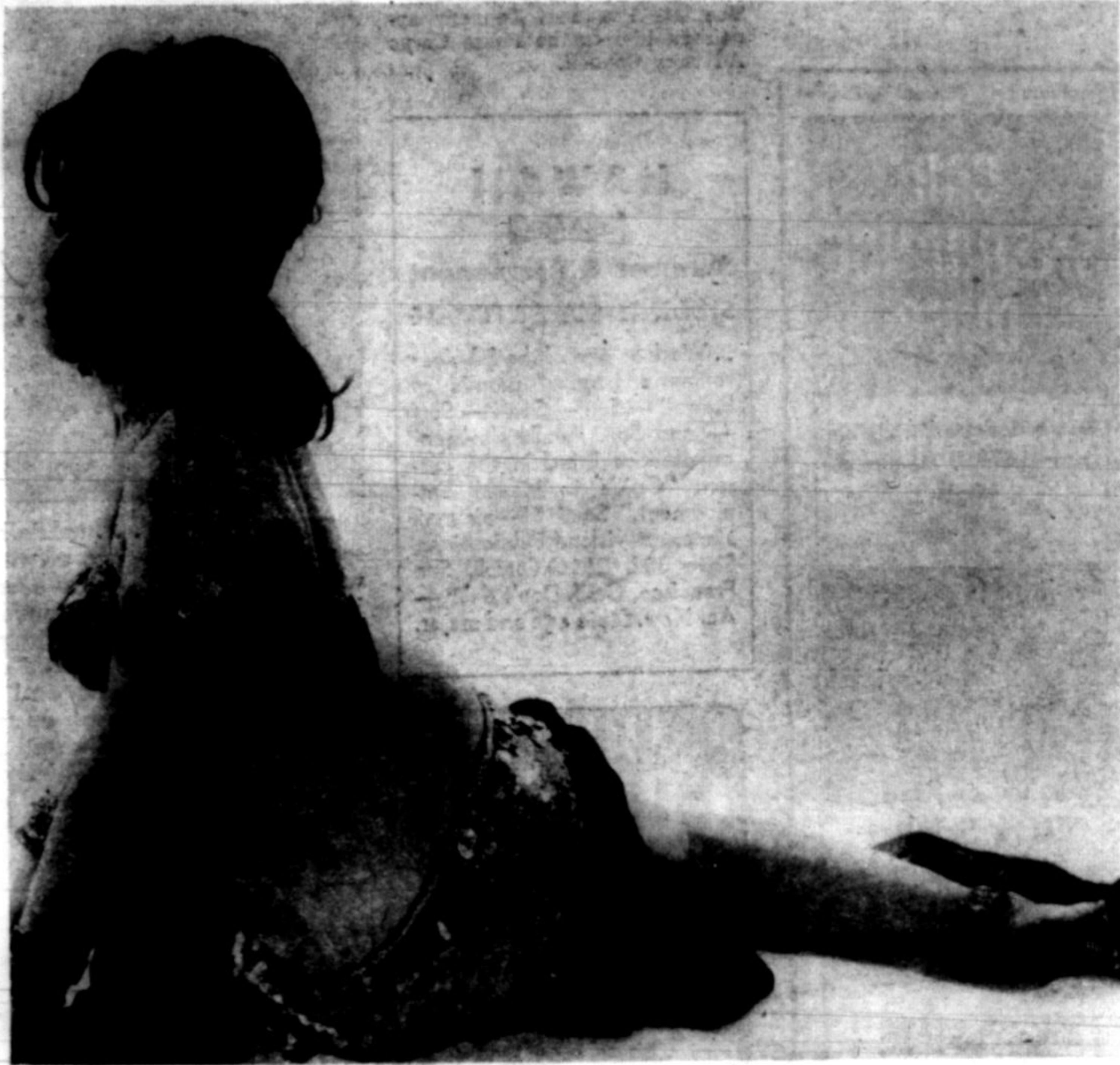
Presented by Commuter-Independent Representative Robert Prichard, Slate, the motion would give the experimental hall a "counselor" to replace the house-mother.

The counselor would "be skilled in psychological and social counseling" and would "provide, in confidence, counseling pertaining to marriage, contraceptives, social

The Daily Californian

Ninety-Three Years of Continuous Publication

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CONTROVERSY SETTLED . . . the campus will find out this Friday at the Freshman Class Dance if the performance by Jamila

Kshatriya is an artistic dance, veiled with the mystic allure of the Orient; or a burlesque.

Graphic Arts Sold to Manager

By K. A. BERLANDT

The ASUC Graphic Arts department was finally sold Tuesday. The new owner is Ed Kirwan, current manager of the de-



ED KIRWAN
New owner

partment.

According to ASUC Controller Garth Blier, the sale will take effect on June 1, when Kirwan will open his own Graphic Arts Shop on Bancroft Way, opposite the new Student Office Building.

The month's delay in the sale's consummation is to allow Kirwan time to prepare space on Bancroft and move out on the weekend of June 1, Blier said yesterday.

ALL SATISFIED

"No one will have lost a job as a result of this transaction," Blier said. "The sale was consummated to the satisfaction of all parties concerned and is beneficial to all employees of the department."

Blier said he did not know the price of the sale. "It will be based in part on the supply inventory on date of transfer, June 1," he said.

HIGHER PRICES

"I'd say the prices (of Graphic Arts products) will be higher than they are now," Blier continued. "Kirwan doesn't get charged rent now." However, Blier didn't expect any "significant" change in

cost of syllabi, which the shop will continue to make since the stencils are already made.

The ASUC will retain ownership of stencils and photographic negatives, but the Graphic Arts Shop will have use of them.

Kirwan had "absolutely no comment."

CONTROVERSIAL

The controversial sale was passed by the ASUC Senate February 18. Four students submitted a referendum with 1,019 signatures Feb. 25, to put the sale up to a student vote.

But Student Judicial Committee ruled the referendum a budgetary matter and hence prohibited by the ASUC constitution.

ARGUMENTS

The arguments given for the sale were:

- The department cleared only \$2,000 annually.
- Only five per cent of its services are with students.
- Intercollegiate Athletics is of greater service to students and would pay rent for the space set aside in the new Student Office

'Shocked' Iranian Students Protest

By HANNAH SHEARER

"We are profoundly shocked and dismayed to learn that your university is contemplating to confer an honorary degree on the Shah of Iran this June."

This began an official letter to President Clark Kerr from the 24-chapter Iranian Students Association protesting the Shah's impending visit to UCLA. Berkeley representatives Hassan Lebastchi, Ali Tabatabaian, and Hormoz Davarpanah said: "We sincerely believe this invitation is a disgrace to the University's reputation which we had highly regarded."

The invitation was first issued by Chancellor Murphy of Los Angeles. If the invitation is not withdrawn, the students plan a massive demonstration by "responsible Iranian students in the United States."

They believe the demonstrations will provide the only opportunity to show the feeling they cannot show in Iran. They hope explaining the real nature of the Shah's regime will enable the American public to help them. They emphasized that they were not against progress; they are for progress in a democratic way.

The students claimed that the Shah has dissolved Parliament for more than two years and reduced it to a puppet; that the elections held in September were held under martial law; and that everything in Iran is under the Shah's direct control.

The students commented further that under the Iranian constitution the Shah is supposed to be a figure-head like the English monarch, but he now has full power.

Lebastchi said, "We believe in democracy and progress in Iran (Continued on page 8)"

Building for Graphic Arts of between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Jack McCormick, business representative of the East Bay Offset Reproduction Artisans' Union No. 473, charged the ASUC designed the sale "rather than sign a contract with the union."

UNIONIZATION

Representative-at-Large Mike Gold told a recent C-I meeting that he thought the sale was to avoid unionization, because it would bring the profits still lower. He added that the bill was "railroaded" and that he was part of that railroad.

He apologized for his action and said, "It will be a long time before something like this is tried again."

FINANCES PLAIN

Rep-at-Large Charlie Powell said in the future the people we employ to run our association should want to make the financial figures in any large action more plain. "Perhaps we as Senators should have investigated into the actual figures in the sale."

BEARS

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MODERATOR: Dr. Shula Goldhaber, Nuclear Physicist, Rad. Lab., Guggenheim Winner.

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Sabbath Services each Sat. at 9:00 a.m. Lunch, April 18—Call TH 9-2750 to reserve.

Daily Cal Staff Meet TODAY

Yesterday's headline to the contrary, the Daily Californian will hold a staff meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in 12 Eshleman Hall. Present and prospective staffers are urged, nay, begged, nay implored to attend. If you foul up this hed you're fired.

B'nai B'rith Chief To Speak at Hillel

Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, National Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, will speak on "The Problem of Living in Two Worlds," 8 p.m. Friday at Hillel, 2736 Bancroft Way.

A graduate of Harvard College, the Rabbi has taught Hebrew at Pennsylvania State University. The late President Kennedy appointed him to the Peace Corps Advisory Council.

Daffodils and Fashion in Lair



REFRESHMENTS . . . models toting Daffodils and wearing springy fashions were on the Bear's Lair menu yesterday when Lambda Chi Alpha presented a fashion show in conjunction with the 19th Annual Daffodil Festival.

Naturally, yellow was the predominant color in the show. The girls modeled flowered shifts, bermuda and capri outfits, cool summer suits and dresses, cocktail dresses and formals. Materials that appeared again and again were light cottons, crepe, silk and organza.

The Bear's Lair was filled to capacity and easily half of the audience was composed of boys "window shopping."

The clothes were provided by Andre Godet, Sather Gate Apparel, and Nicole.

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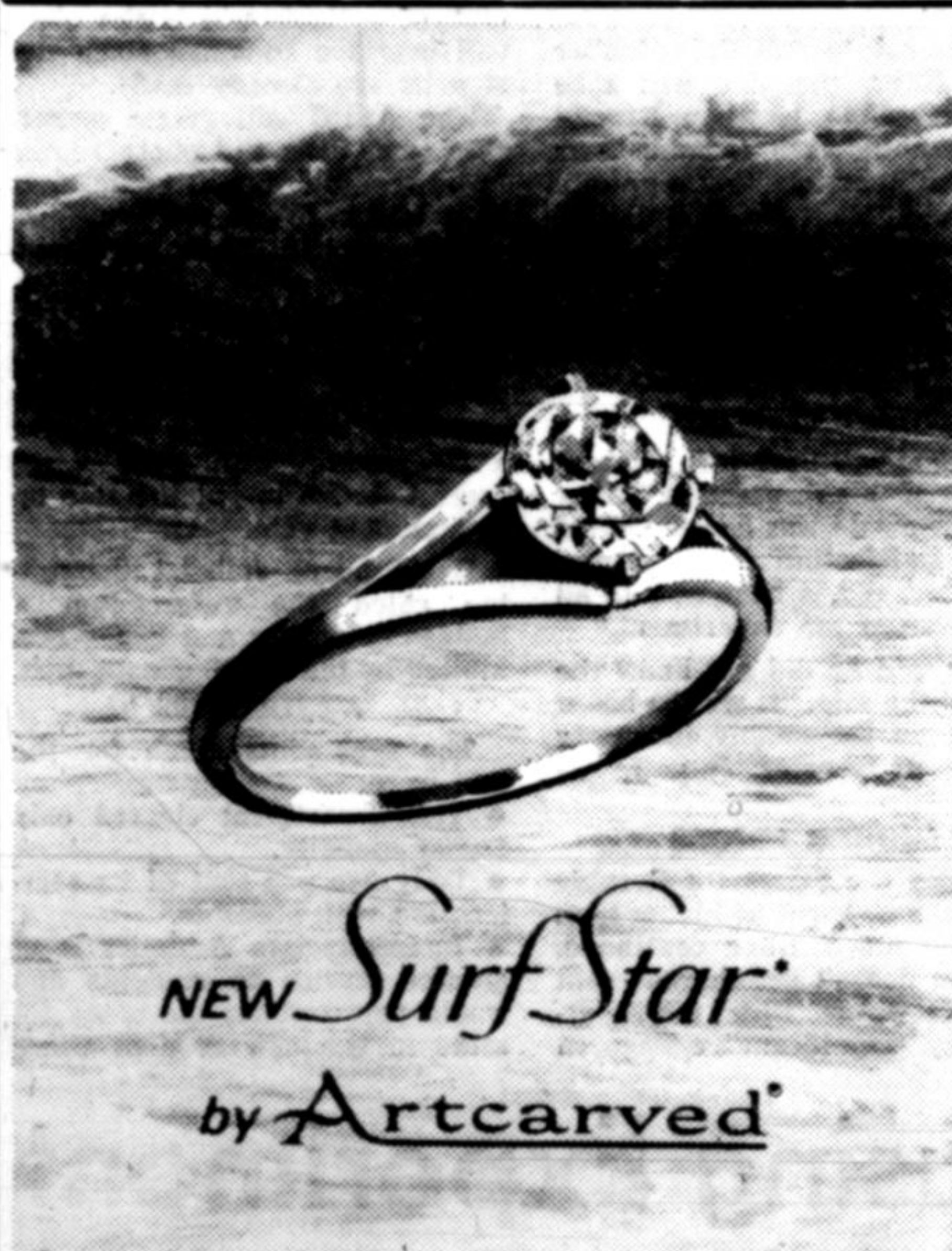
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All-University Faculty Lecture Series will begin today when Maynard A. Amerine, professor of enology at Davis, will discuss "The Flavors of Wine," at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

Today's Memo

AIIESEC: noon, 102 California Hall.
 ASUC Forum: 7:30 p.m., 408 Student Union. Tapes of speech by

Goldwater Precinct Workers Meeting This Saturday

Students interested in doing precinct work by phone for Goldwater may attend a meeting at 11 a.m., Saturday at 2521 Durant Ave. Those who are unable to attend the meeting may obtain the same information from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday at the headquarters.
 Precinct workers who do not have phones may be assigned phones to use by calling Glen Gabel, LA 6-3098 or by attending the meeting of Cal Students for Goldwater at 4 p.m. today at Goldwater Headquarters.

Byron Rumford on Fair Housing.
 Baptist Student Union: 3 p.m., 2601 Channing Way. Theological Discussion group.
 California Rally Committee: 4 p.m., North Tunnel of Memorial Stadium. Card sorting.
 Canterbury House: 7:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Breakfast. 7:45 p.m. Studies in St. Paul.
 Commuter-Independents: 4:05 Student Union. Sign up for work on Big "C" Sirkus Booth.
 Commuter-Independents: 4 p.m., Union Field. Intermurals.
 Hillel Foundation: 8:30 p.m. Discussion of Saul Bellow's "The Victim."
 Photography Club: 7:30 p.m., Stephens Lounge, Student Union. Slide show and two movies. Coffee.
 UC Hiking Club: noon, 390 Hearst Mining Building. Slide show.
 University Interfaith Council: 5:30 p.m., 2401 Leconte. Supper meeting.

UYD: 3-5:30 p.m., 125 Panoramic Way. Resolutions to be submitted to the state YD platform committee.
 WDA Council Meeting: 4:15 p.m., Mitchell-Peixotto Halls, 2939 Dwight.
 Young People's Socialist League: 8:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. "Who are the Real Enemies of the Cuban Revolution?" Business Meeting at 7:30 p.m.
 YWCA: 7-8:30 p.m., Bancroft and Bowditch. Orientation for girls counseling at camp for the first time.

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*two graduate and/or seminary students who will work full-time for the Project.

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*Residents who will live at Westminster House, 2700 Bancroft Way, pay \$75 (room, kitchen privileges and program fee) and are responsible for a 2 hour co-op weekly work shift.

*Non-residents pay \$15 program fee.

*Full-time grad students receive \$350 scholarship and housing at Faith Presbyterian Church.

Where do I apply?

*Presbyterian Campus Ministry, Westminster House, 2700 Bancroft Way. Telephone: 845-4882.

He is gone, but remembered.

The eagle flies no more.

Struck down, he leaves the family of man to brood.
 An arrow from his left claw did the work.
 No longer did the rabbit flee to other lands,
 but returned to become a giant killer. Blood
 now stains the palm branches in the eagle's other
 claw.

But where is the redemption?

No longer does the eagle seek the golden waters
 of the fountain of youth. The dalls had proved
 to be too turbulent and swift for oil to calm.
 Reflection came too late, and only served to clear
 the morning air. The symbol is gone. We are left
 with

what reality remains.

The rabbit sought refuge in his pen,
 but died when a swallowed ruby stripped
 his insides. What cleansing act was this?
 Purgation without fire; innocence without guilt.
 Our of our ashes a new bird arises.
 Is it a Phoenix?

Or a dove?

— Elwin Dershem

Intercollegiate Boxing Given Reprieve

By PENNY HOWE

College boxing was given a stay of execution yesterday when students at the University of Nevada voted overwhelmingly — 885-87 — to keep boxing a recognized intercollegiate sport on the University of Nevada campus.

Last week Nevada's Board of Intercollegiate Athletics, comprised of four faculty members and one student, voted 3-2 to eliminate the sport at Nevada. How-

ever, the board agreed to leave the decision to the students.

The University of Nevada paper, The Sagebrush, has been crusading to save boxing on the Nevada campus. Yesterday's vote was all-important as only four schools in the country still have intercollegiate boxing. They are: University of California, Stanford, Chico State, and of course, Nevada, all members of the California Collegiate Boxing Conference.

Cal's boxing coach, Ed Nemir, commented when he heard of the referendum last week, "If they go, we'll go."

The Nevada Board of Regents still has to make the final decision on the question, but the board had agreed to go along with the student decision if the voting turnout approached 50 per cent.

The student turnout was around 40-45 per cent and a spokesman for the Sagebrush said, "The

board will undoubtedly abide by the student decision."

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

Although the decision to put the issue to a vote on the Nevada campus came as a surprise to Coach Nemir, it should not have really been much of a shock. He

has been fighting the death of college boxing for years.

Most of the people who oppose college boxing associate it with boxing on the professional level. The similarity between the two is very slight.

So the students of the University of Nevada have the distinction of saving college boxing, for the time being, anyway, single-handedly.

Nemir was unavailable for comment on the voting outcome.

Cal Gains Classy Sport As Cricket Recognized

By OUR CORRESPONDENT

Having finally obtained recognition from the University, Cal's cricket team will play its first home match on Edwards Field this Sunday against Edinburgh Castle at 12 noon, with the traditional tea break at 4 p.m.

Up until this year cricket has been on a pretty casual basis, with sporadic competition between pickup teams from International House and similarly informal aggregations from local towns and colleges.

But this year, Cal has officially entered the Northern California Cricket league, which consists of eight other teams, including Stanford and UC Davis. The league has scheduled a full round-robin slate of games plus a knockout tournament for the traditional Price Cup in September.

Paced by players from England, Australia, Pakistan, India, New Zealand, the West Indies (plus one American, S. Gustabus), Cal's cricket team is so far undefeated in three matches. They could conceivably pull off a Cleveland Browns tactic and win the championship in their first year in the new league.

Until a few weeks ago, the cricket team was still unrecognized, but officers of the UC Cricket Club obtained permission from the physical education department to use the Hearst Gym fields for practice and Edwards Field for Sunday games.

Also, it turned out that ASUC director Forrest Tregua was a cricket fan, having seen the game played a few times. "His enthusiasm really encouraged us," says Professor David Jenkins, secretary-treasurer of the Cricket Club.

Unknown to most sports fans, competitive cricket has been intensely popular on the West Coast and in the Bay Area for a long time, but most of the matches have been hidden in out-of-the-way places like Tilden Park.

Cricket has been played in the Bay Area since 1900, but for some reason, its stronghold is the uncultured southern part of this state. UCLA has recognized cricket as a Big C sport since 1934, and includes cricket as part of its intercollegiate athletics department.

Due to the NCAA eligibility rules, an athlete can consider his sports career over after three years of play or if he is a graduate student.

"Cricket fills the vacuum for students who have used up their eligibility but still want to play in a competitive sport," says Dennis Nielson, a teaching assistant in business administration.

John Whyte, who played second five-eighths on Cal's 14-1-1 rugby team, is probably the only cricket player well known to Cal sports fans. Since the rugby season has just ended, he has yet to play in a match, but the New Zealand slugger could be ready by this Sunday.

By the way, if you're still wondering who or what "Edinburgh Castle" is, that's a long story.

Edinburgh Castle is a bar about the size of a barn in San Francisco which completely duplicates the old English "pub" atmosphere, complete with racks of dartboards along the walls.

All 12 members of the Edinburgh team are Cal students, incidentally. But when they had a choice to make between the one-mile limit and free Guinness Stout — well, you can see which won out.

And if you're wondering what the game of cricket is like, that's even a longer story. So long, in fact, that the Daily Californian will carry a complete feature on the game next week.



JOHN WHYTE
Unique two sport man

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.

SAE, Sammies, Bowles Big Winners in Intramural Playoffs

Bill Rodgers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ignited a scoring spark that that been missing in recent games in leading his team to a convincing 35-26 win over winner's bracket finalists Phi Kappa Tau.

The Phi Taus will have a chance to redeem themselves tonight at 7 in a rematch which will decide the N.L. basketball champions.

The SAE's started slowly, but tightened their defense and worked the ball well to get the good shots while coming back from a 15-13 halftime deficit.

National League winner's bracket finalists were decided in recent softball games as the Sammies defeated the Fijis, 8-5, and the Tekes

squeezed out a 2-1 win over Phi E Pi.

The Sammies were led by Rick Friedlander, who pitched a creditable game against the hard-hitting Fijis, and hit a three-run homer that furnished the final margin of victory.

Rain Schelp delivered the key single that turned the tide in a pitching duel between TKE Bill Walker and Phi E Pi Joel Levin. An alert pickoff of a Phi E Pi base-runner at third base killed the loser's final, last-inning scoring threat.

The Sammies, defending N.L. champs, and Tekes will meet Friday at 4 p.m. on Underhill Field.

Other softball scores were: Grif-fiths, 2, Oxford 1; LeConte 13, Smyth 6; ZBT 6, Theta Deltas 1; Delta Chi 14, Kappa Sigs 12; AXP 13, ATO 1; Sig Eps 4, Lambda Chis 2; AKL 6, Pi Alpha Phi 1, SAE 9, DU 8; AGO 9, Alpha Deltas 1.

Bowles wrapped up the enviable winner's bracket playoff spot in soccer last week by knocking off Cloyne, 3-1. Two goals by Jeff Blau, and one tremendous scoring effort by Bob Piziali paced the Bowles win.

In other A.L. soccer games, Computers topped Chinese Students on corner kicks, and Norton downed Smyth, 3-1, to remain in title contention.

Sigma Chi, N.L. soccer title winners last year, dropped out of the race altogether, being victimized by a rugged, hustling Pi Kappa Alpha team, 2-1. Alpha Sigma Phi also advanced with a 3-0 shutout over Kappa Sigma.

Announcements

INTRAMURAL WRESTLING

Weight-ins for intramural wrestlers are scheduled for Monday, April 20, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the main drying room in Harmon Gym. All prospective entrants must be weighed at this time in order to participate.

The Daily Californian	Sports
LOWELL HICKEY Sports Editor	PENNY HOWE Sports Night Editor
	BILL ROWEN Assistant Sports Editor

Cal's Best Gymnast

Millman 'Born on Trampoline'

By SID BERGER

Cal has a world champ!

Last season one of Cal's weakest gymnastic events was trampoline, but next season it will be probably the strongest because of one man: Dan Millman.

Dan began his climb to fame when still in junior high: he took fourth in the A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) in his speciality.

Then, at fourteen, he took first place in the same contest, and repeated this the following two years, making a clean sweep of first places through high school in this A.A.U. competition.

Then, as a senior in high school, he joined the United States Gymnastic Federation, and took first place in the U.S.G.F. Nationals.

This victory merited him the right to travel with the U.S.G.F. team to Europe in 1963 where he performed in Germany, Paris and London. These were merely exhibitions, not contests.

He says that his high school gymnastic coach Ernest Contreras, helped him immensely, as did Jess Robinson, a trampoline instructor at Trampolines Incorporated in Burbank.

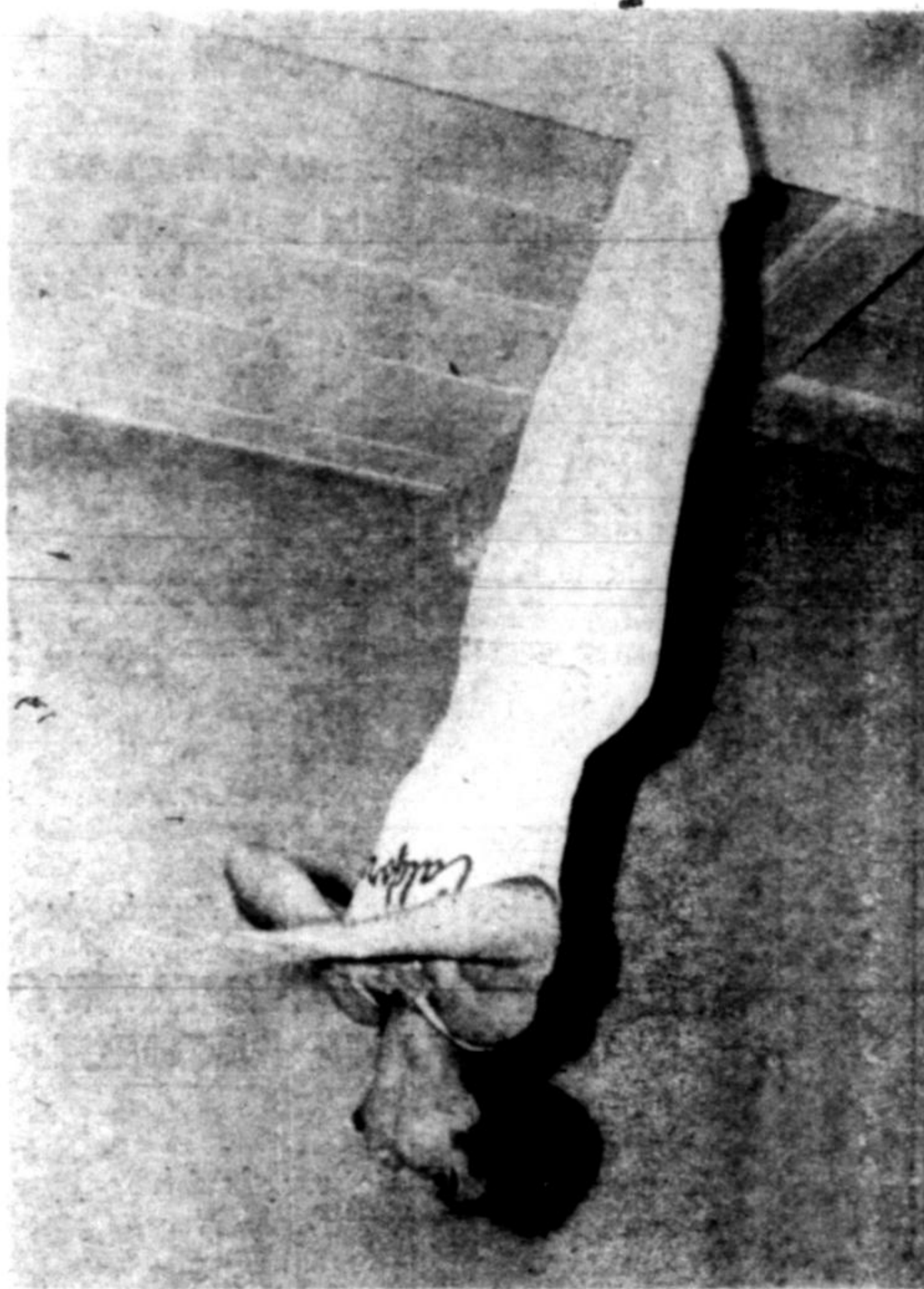
Since the 5-7, 145-pound, muscle-bound athlete came to Cal he has performed in two European meets.

The first was in Germany. It was the first international trampoline meet ever held, and the Cal freshman jumped off with first prize.

And finally, his second European meet since at Cal was held in London: the World Championships. Once again, competing against the world's best trapezists, Dan came out on top.

This fantastic feat permits the 18-year-old gymnast to call himself the best trampolinist in the world.

And he is a Cal student. With three more years of eligibility ahead of him, he is Cal's hottest prospect for top point scoring hon-



WALKING ON THE CEILING . . . World trampoline champion Danny Millman, a Cal freshman, performs a difficult one-and-one-half twist somersault in which his toes almost touch the roof. Honest, this photo is really right-side up!

ors in the future.

This is partly because he is already beginning to concentrate in other events: he is superb at free exercise, parallel bars, long horse and tumbling.

His weak events, he says, are the side horse and the still rings, but

by the time next season rolls around, he should have mastered these events as well.

Bear coach Hal Frey is obviously pleased that Dan chose to come to Berkeley, because now Cal has probably the strongest gymnastics team in the nation.

UC Scientists Increase Rats' Brain Capacity

University scientists have discovered that the capacity of the brain can be increased by exercise. Experiments on rats performed by David Krech, professor of psychology, and his colleagues increased the weight of rats' brains by exercising that forced the rats to use their mental powers. The results imply that exercise can increase the mental capacity of mentally retarded children.

"It may be that if you really put learning pressure on such children, along with therapy with drugs yet to be determined, mental retardation may become curable just like a broken leg," Krech stated.

The scientists conducted seven tests on 77 pairs of male rats. The rats were 80 days old, which is the equivalent to 20 years in a man.

From each pair of rats, one was used as a control—placed in isolation where food was given to him. The other of the pair was put in a maze where it was forced to use its intelligence to find its food.

The result was that the brains of the rats who had to think to find their food were four per cent heavier than the brains of the rats who were fed automatically.

The rats used were descendants of strains that had shown higher intelligence. Rats of normal intelligence were also used, and the results were the same—the rats that had to think to eat had heavier brains.

The results of several years of such experiments were announced Tuesday to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology in Chicago.

Other scientists involved in the experiments are Mark R. Rosenzweig, professor of psychology, Edward Bennett, professor of biochemistry, and Marion Diamond, a neuroanatomist.

Uses Profanity

Tracy Sims Resists Arrest; Refuses to Identify Herself

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Tracy Sims, 18-year-old leader of sit-in demonstrations last month at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel, was arrested yesterday on charges of refusing to identify herself, resisting arrest and swearing in public.

Miss Sims, a Negro, and three white youths were arrested about 2 a.m. when they were spotted in a parked car by two policemen.

Officers Frank Kerlin and Arthur Gerrans stopped and asked the youths to identify themselves.

"There were seven or eight of them packed into the car and we thought some of them looked a

little young to be on the streets at that hour," Kerlin said.

Miss Sims, 18, refused to identify herself and instructed her companions not to show identification cards, Kerlin said.

"She went into a restaurant and phoned her lawyer, then came out and identified herself," Kerlin said.

As the group was leaving, Kerlin said, Miss Sims began name-calling and using profanity. The officer said she resisted the arrest.

Miss Sims was one of the leaders in two weekends of demonstrations in March outside and in

the Sheraton-Palace Hotel that ended with 290 arrests and an agreement to get more members of minority groups employed in San Francisco hotels.

She was a member of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Discrimination, which neiped stage the sit-ins.

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Pam Horner, Pres., TH 5-9201

Bard's 'Tempest' at Wheeler; Last in Anniversary Series

Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be performed at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium. "The Tempest" will be the last in a series of plays commemorating the 400th anniversary of the bard's birth.

Directed by drama professor Robert Goldsby, the play will be performed today, Friday and Saturday, April 23-25. There will be a matinee performance Saturday.

"The Tempest" was the last full play Shakespeare wrote, and contains many of the elements of his earlier dramas. The all-student cast features John Argue as Prospero, Dana Larson as Ariel, George House as Caliban, and John Shallcross as Ferdinand. Costumes and settings were designed by Mrs. Ariel Parkinson, noted Bay Area painter.

Charles Cushing, professor of music, has arranged a score for 15 instruments plus vocal soloists.

Tickets for the play are 25 cents each and may be obtained from the Committee on Arts and Lectures or Student Union box offices.



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A Positive Approach

Debate over the proper method of diverting students from Berkeley to less crowded University campuses will lead only to temporary solution of the problem. The ultimate solution must be a positive approach of attracting students to other campuses rather than from the negative approach of keeping them away from the Berkeley campus.

More effort should be made to acquaint potential students with the programs and characteristics of the smaller campuses. The University is not composed of seven similar branches, but of distinct campuses with unique features. Different types of students might find different campuses more conducive to their style of learning.

The newer campuses are presently at a disadvantage because they have not been in existence long enough to have a large group of alumni. Local graduates are influential in informing and attracting high school students to their alma mater, and the Berkeley alumni are active throughout the state.

However, University liaisons in the high schools could advise students in selecting the campus most beneficial to them. Many Berkeley students, for example, would probably prefer the small residential college plan of the new Santa Cruz campus. The emphasis there will be on independent study and close faculty-student relationships, with the faculty living with the students. Other students might be drawn to the Irvine campus by the opportunity to experiment in curriculum and teaching methods.

The Berkeley Academic Senate's committee on redirection has recommended a heavy scholarship aid program to attract students to the smaller campuses. Such a program would increase the number of top students and the prestige of the campuses.

The other campuses should also work toward the wide spectrum of students that the Berkeley campus now has. Foreign students and out-of-state students, who add to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Berkeley, should be encouraged to attend other campuses. As newer campuses develop their graduate programs, they will be able to attract more foreign and out-of-state students, the majority of whom are graduate students.

The smaller campuses cannot expect to get outstanding students by randomly picking Berkeley applicants—a procedure which would only deprive the entire University of outstanding students. Growth and prestige will only come when students voluntarily choose the smaller campuses.

Support Blood Drive

The annual student blood drive has been turned into living group competition this year, with a prize to be awarded to the group donating the most blood per capita.

The pints collected will be credited to student use free of charge at local hospitals. Students facing medical emergencies will at least be relieved of one financial strain.

The Pre-Medical Society is taking signups for donations at Ludwig's Fountain, and the bloodmobile will be stationed at Harmon Gymnasium April 24.

As many students cannot meet the physical and age requirements for donations, a successful blood drive depends on a good turnout from eligible donors. The program deserves strong support from the University community, which will receive the benefits.



HAIL TO THE CHIEF

The Right Side

The University— To Serve Society

John Miles Jr.

The excellent Daily Californian Charter Day supplement reflects faithfully in its quality, content, and comment the spirit of the University. On the cover, superimposed on a full-page photograph of several hundred nameless students massed together for a University meeting, we are reminded of the heritage and purposes of the University: to serve society "most importantly" in "the preparation of students for life in a modern world;" secondarily for "the advancement of knowledge" ("through research," of course) and other lesser pursuits.

Turn the page to the first feature, the "Myth and Reality" of student life, first to reality: "Lectures merely pass on to the students the professor's admittedly personal emphasis and interpretation and the readings document it." (Not universally true, but generally so, particularly in courses where you might suspect that something like a liberal-conservative debate would exist.)

Skim over a lively impression of student activity to page three, to the off-campus political groups, and myth: although there are "13 off-campus political organizations ranging from the Marxist oriented Du Bois Club . . . to the ultraconservative University Society of Individualists," these outfits don't really do much; their "organized activities largely consist of sponsoring guest lectures on campus."

The myth here to be dispelled concerns the University Society of Individualists, which is not, to begin with, "ultraconservative." Second, the USI is not a political organization in any activist sense; its purpose is educational; and third, its program embraces far more than the sponsoring of speakers.

The USI is a self-supporting (no sugar daddies) educational group which seeks to stimulate interest among its members and others interested in political, philosophical, and economic disciplines, from points of view largely trampled underfoot in the asymptomatic stampede for truth or the modern world or whatever is being pursued in most related University courses. Dissent and discussion are encouraged; no dogma is forced down anyone's throat. (One member has advocated, with impunity, the abolishment of HUAC.)

The USI library, located at 2507 Dwight Way, has been built up, since its inception last May, to include over 500 books, 50 magazine subscriptions, and a mountain of research material—all for no more expense than the postage necessary to solicit contributions. Man and State magazine is published three times a semester by USI. Highly selective in its choice of material, it is acknowledged by friend and foe alike to be a high quality magazine. Informal Friday night seminars, often featuring prominent guests, round out the organization's activity.

All in all, USI provides a valuable educational experience for those who care to venture to the other side of the ideological tracks in these parts.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Goldwater

To the Ice Box:

In three years here, I've been impressed repeatedly with the fine quality of student thinking, right and left, appearing frequently in the Daily Californian. John Miles' "Right Side" column of Thursday, 9 April, shall long stand out in my memory as a notable exception.

In my opinion, the basically

facetious nature of his reply to Mr. Axtell overshadowed any truth he might have hoped to convey. And as to the facts, Mr. Miles would be most interested in the results of the recent Harris Poll as reported in the current (April 13) issue of *Newsweek*. In a nation-wide sample, Sen. Goldwater is running third—behind Lodge and Nixon—with a meager 10 per cent of the Republican rank and file supporting him. This is an April figure and shows

a considerable drop since February, when the Senator was the choice of 17 per cent of the Republican voters sampled throughout the nation. These figures say a good deal more than Mr. Miles' childish blasts of hot air and name-calling, neither of which would rally much support for Sen. Goldwater.

Really, Mr. Miles! Just who was venting his spleen?

—Pat Boster
Junior, social science

Eric Hoffer— A Tribute

To the Ice Box:

Open letter to Eric Hoffer

He ate and drank the
precious words,
His spirit grew robust,
He knew no more that he
was poor,
Or that his frame was dust.
He danced along the dingy
ways,
And this bequest of wings
Was but a book. What
liberty

A loosened spirit brings

Emily Dickinson

Here's a poem, a gift to you to make up for my not being able to tell you what I felt hearing you talk.

I am the Laura you found walking behind you, and took for a beer with your friends. You told them, "These people (my friend and I) were my mainstays. They were in the front row and whenever I felt scared, I leaned on them."

All day I had rehearsed my little speech to you, about what you'd meant to me, but somehow, apparently I'd wordlessly said it, even unconsciously, by "supporting" you from the front row. After the beer, when you left, I told myself it didn't matter if I'd never been able to say it out loud, but now I know it *did* matter. I want you to know what you've meant to me, and I want other students to know they missed a man, not a topic.

When I was fifteen an older boy on whom I had a terrific crush, thrust your "True Believer, Thoughts on the Nature of Mass Movements" in my hand. "Read this," he growled, "learn something." You can date everything I've done about changing my life around from that very afternoon. Before that I remember nothing but Bobsey twins and children's classics. But after the "True Believer," I've had an insatiable desire to read and work with the kind of people you are and that you "introduced" to me. Your kind of vision, kind of searching, kind of trying, kind of giving, kind of feeling, kinds of questions can never be dried up and referred to as the Hoffer hypothesis or analysis. Yours is a dynamic, agonizing "Why?", based not on awe or horror, but a basic trust in human beings, born from working with them and being one. Being a human being has never meant to you, nor to me since I "met" you, being "only human" or "just human nature." It's probably only a little ironic that I found your books at home tonight between "In Dubious Battle" and "Man Makes Himself."

On the jacket of your "Passionate State of Mind," it says "I was practically blind until I was 15, and when my eyesight returned, I was seized with an enormous hunger for the printed word." I, too, saw through your new eyes when I was 15. If I may say it, you were for me what Montaigne was for you when you were snow-bound, in your story of your getting the taste for a good sentence which (story) the reporter left out. You gave my spirit wings, just as you had for the hobos to whom you had quoted Montaigne, in the San Joaquin valley.

—Laura Murra
Transfer senior
anthropology

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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

STANLEY SCHMIDT, Night Editor

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Today's Calendar

LECTURES

Herbert L. Mason, professor emeritus of botany, will speak on "Dollars and Sense of Conservation" at 8 p.m. in 2003 Life Sciences Building.

Colin H. Davidson, architect, London, will speak on "The Organization and Techniques of Industrialized Housing" at 8:15 p.m. in 13 Architecture Building.

SEMINARS

Cyril Rashbass, Institute of Psychiatry, University of London, will

speaking on "Time Course of Retinal Excitation" at 3 p.m. in 201 Optometry Building.

Hunter Rouse, director, Institute of Hydraulic Research, University

of Iowa, will speak on "Some Aspects of the History of Hydraulics" at 3 p.m. in 204 Engineering Building.

Stewart L. Blusson, department

of Geology and geophysics, will talk on "Geologic Studies in the Vicinity of the Canada Tungsten Mine, Yukon Territory" at 4 p.m.

in 141 Earth Sciences Building. "Virus: The Stuff of Life" will be presented at 12:15 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Building.

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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

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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

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SUMMER: FURNISHED, PERFECT for 2-3. Northside, bay view, three blocks campus, new kitchen. \$140. 845-5458. 4-22-T

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

FURNISHED STUDIO. WALKING distance to campus. \$55, including utilities. Call 845-0890 before 3 p.m. 4-16-H

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JUNE 15 ON: Spacious, one bedroom, furnished; two blocks from Kroeber, 2715 Channing #5. TH 1-3984. 4-21-G

SUMMER SUBLEASE: New one bedroom (2-3), livingroom, electric kitchen, dining room, work room, furnished, utensils, bookcase, drafting tables, overhead lighting. \$125 month. 2637 Regent, TH 9-2345. 4-21-K

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SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom, 1 block campus. Unfurnished or furnished, new furniture. Save \$50. 849-0399. 4-21-S

SUMMER: NEW MODERN one bedroom furnished apartment. Quiet. Close campus. 2033 Haste #320. TH 9-2070 after 10 p.m. or Saturday. 4-29-W

COUPLE SEEKS ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Will manage also. Possession early June. 843-4553. 4-22-S

MODERN TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment for summer lease. \$165. Reference. TH 1-1862. 4-22-K

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5-11-V

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Personals

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

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MODERN APT. TO share this summer; upperdiv. girls; \$60 month including utilities; call Sunday TH 5-9150. 4-17-K

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LOST AND FOUND in Room 2, Sprawl Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday. CHRISTOPHER ROBIN lost Sat. Talman. Black/white dog, Oakland license red rabies tag. TH 3-5203. 4-17-I

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4-17-P

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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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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

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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

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Cardinal Urges True Unity

By KAREN DOYLE

"Church history is comparable to the ebb and flow of the tides. A forward motion is followed by a placid period which allows us to see the new life brought by the waves."

Franz Cardinal Koenig was referring to the effects of the second Vatican Council. In his campus speech yesterday Cardinal Koenig discussed some of the themes of Vatican II.

EARLIEST COUNCILS

Greeted by an ovation from the capacity audience in Dwinelle Hall, Cardinal Koenig described the categories into which all previous Catholic Councils have fallen. The earliest councils were to maintain the purity of the faith. Then, both secular and spiritual concerns were discussed in medieval councils.

Later councils were comparable to parliament, in that the Pope became subordinate to the discussions of the Council. The First Vatican Council was more comparable to the earliest ones.

PASTORAL APPROACH

Vatican II, however, was an entirely new type. Instead of a primary concern with dogma, a "pastoral and ecumenical" approach was stressed.

"The pastoral approach is a positive presentation of religion

to a contemporary world," the Cardinal said. The Church is rejecting a negative and defensive attitude in opposing modern indifference.

ECUMENICAL ATTITUDE

The ecumenical attitude brings all Christians closer together. "What separates us," said Cardinal Koenig, "is less stressed than what brings us together."

He went on to explain that "unity is not uniformity," pointing to the Church's Eastern rite. Varied patterns in thought and presentation can be valuable.

NO SIGNIFICANCE

Who was responsible for the split has no significance today, he explained. Christians must work to avoid the false unity of organizational co-operation and achieve the true unity of faith, as "far as is compatible with conscience and convictions."

Cardinal Koenig also spoke on the controversy between scripture and tradition as sources of divine revelation. Questions on how much they should be separated are being researched by the Theological Commission of which Cardinal Koenig is a member.

OVERDRAMATIZED

The authority of the College of Bishops was another topic. Cardinal Koenig mentioned that this aspect had been overdramatized

by the press, since it seemed to question the familiar dogma of the infallibility of the Pope.

Cardinal Koenig emphasized that Christ had patterned the Church on all 12 Apostles with Peter at the head, and that the Church today should follow this pattern. He mentioned an idea for an International College of Bishops to assist the Pope with viewpoints from the various countries.

CELIBACY

The mention of the heated discussion on the removal of celibacy for the prospective position of deacon brought a burst of

laughter from the audience. Cardinal Koenig laughingly added that no decision had been reached.

The veneration of the Blessed Virgin Mary was also discussed from the standpoint of her relationship to the Church as a whole. Present forms of devotion to Mary were not questioned.

Cardinal Koenig said that Mary was an important part of the image of the Church as a mother and is an "exemplary instrument" to the faithful.

In conclusion, Cardinal Koenig said, "We cannot see where the processes initiated in Vatican II will lead."

Iranian Students Association Protests Shah's Visit to UCLA

(Continued from page 1)

but it must be in the right direction with the people's support; the present regime doesn't have popular support and is failing."

Examples were cited in the letter to Kerr of "a virtual police state that has terrorized our homeland and our fellow-countrymen... so grievous are the conditions of human rights in Iran that in April, 1963, the International League for the Rights of Man

wrote U Thant to request 'an inquiry into grave transgressions of those human rights to which the government of Iran is committed by the Universal Declaration.'

On the UCLA campus two letters have been received: one from the Iranian Students Association of Southern California condemning the Shah's visit and honorary degree and one from the Iranian Student Association of Southern California welcoming the visit. The Iranian Students Association is registered with the county, but the Iranian Student Association is not.

Lebastachi, Tabatabaian, and Davarpanah said a University spokesman told them Kerr was going to reconsider his decision but was waiting for more information.

Concert Reading

Albert Johnson, film and drama critic, will present a concert reading to commemorate Christopher Marlowe's quadricentennial birthday at 4 p.m. in Stephens Room, Student Union

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