

Atom-Smasher

Giant Accelerator Waits For Committee Approval

A huge University atom-smasher, more than 30 times as powerful as the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory's six billion-volt bevatron, is well on its way to government approval.

A White House science report sent to the Senate-House Committee on Atomic Energy on Friday endorsed the construction of the \$280-million machine somewhere in the Bay Area.

The new atom smasher will operate on the same principle as the 30-billion-volt synchrotron at Brookhaven. A mile in diameter, it will have a capacity of around 220-billion electron volts.

Scheduled for 1972, the new atom smasher will be used to investigate "the ultimate structure of matter and the forces which

Applications for AWS Available

AWS presidential applications are available this week in 410 Student Union.

The AWS Board will interview applicants at noon April 29 in Stephens Room of the Student Union.

The ASUC second vice-president will serve as an ex-officio member of the Board, instead of acting as its chairman as she has done in the past.

Duties of the president include presiding over the AWS Board and Cabinet meetings, and coordinating womens' activities on campus.

hold matter together," according to a laboratory source.

The new device will dwarf all such machines now in operation and is regarded as an evolutionary step to an 800-billion-bolt "super accelerator" to be completed by 1981.

The original proposal for the accelerator was made last year by a Presidential committee. This committee's report outlined plans for nation-wide research in high energy physics over the next 20 years.

A committee chaired by Lawrence Radiation Laboratory Director Edwin McMillan is studying construction details and nearby site possibilities.

Similar to the University's bevatron, the new atom-smasher will accelerate only protons, but the energy given to sub-atomic particles is of primary importance in atomic research.

Senate Move To Establish Student Rule

By JIM BRANSON

An ASUC Constitution amendment pointing out that the power of student government rests with the students, not with the University administration, will be introduced at tonight's ASUC Senate meeting.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in 406-408 Student Union.

The amendment, proposed by Commuter-Independent Representative Charles Domokos, Slate, would change the Constitution's preamble to read, "We, the students of the Berkeley Campus of the University of California do ordain and establish this constitution."

The Constitutions of student governments are set for all campuses of the University by University regulations. The preamble now reads:

"We, the students on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California, by authority of the President of the University and the Chancellor of this Campus, in order to provide for the promotion, maintenance and regulation of such matters as are delegated by them to the student government, do ordain and establish this constitution."

Art Goldberg, chairman of Slate, opposed the idea that the only power of student government is delegated by the administration. "We want, 'We the people,' not, 'We the Chancellor,'" he said. "We feel students are mature enough to run their own student government."

Rep-at-Large Mike Gold opposed the motion. All of the ASUC's power does lie with the University, he said, because the University forces all students to join the student government.

"The way it is now," he added, "they let us exist. The whole system is wrong, but it's consistent anyway."

Gold's motion to make the ASUC a voluntary organization is due back from Operations Committee tonight. It will probably be postponed one more week in order to facilitate more discussion.

Malia Speaks on Racism In Russia

By ANNALIESA ZACH

Russia's struggle against anti-Semitism of the Stalin era is comparable to the struggle for Negro civil-rights in the United States, according to Martin Malia, University professor of Russian history.

Malia spoke to a meagre audience on "Race and Color in the Soviet Union" yesterday in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

WEDGES

He said just as in the United States, the fight against anti-semitism is one of the main opening wedges for greater liberalization of Soviet society.

The anti-Semitism fight has become one of the mainstays of the de-Stalinization program in Russia since the 1950's.

OVER-ALL ATTACK

And the attack on Stalinist

Soviet Anti-Semitism Seen With Race Problems in U.S.

anti-Semitism is only one aspect of an over-all attack on the Stalinist bureaucratic regime.

Yet its force in Soviet society can be equated to the Negro movement in the United States.

NO NEGRO PROBLEM

There is no Negro problem indigenous to Russian society, Malia said. Historically, Soviet racism has been directed against other

Europeans in the Soviet Union—against national minorities, such as Ukrainians, Armenians and Turks. And this has traditionally been in the form of inter-ethnic rivalry.

In the non-European sphere, racism has been, and only recently, against Asiatics rather than Africans.

It is rooted in the great influx

Martin Luther King Will Open Civil Rights Meet at Stanford

The Reverend Martin Luther King will launch the All Western Civil Rights Conference at Stanford University Thursday through Saturday.

King is expected to speak on the future Mississippi Project which will be a major discussion point at the conference.

The purpose of the conference will be to provide information on all aspects of the civil rights issue in America—historical background, legal issues, special problems in both North and South, and channels for direct action in the civil rights movement.

Sponsored by the Stanford Civil Rights Secretariat, the conference will be entirely student-run and organized. It will include speakers and seminars in which Stanford students and faculty,

members of the surrounding community, and delegates from over 100 schools in the western United States will participate.

The conference will be divided into two parts.

One part will consist of seminars conducted by Stanford professors and other universities to consider academic and legal considerations of the civil rights movement.

The other section will focus on this summer's Mississippi Project. A massive Peace Corps-type operation, it will involve students, teachers, legal advisors, and various specialists staffing a wide range of programs that include voter registration, schools, community centers, and special projects.

In addition to King, Robert Moses, chairman of last fall's "Aaron Henry for Mississippi

Salinger Speaks Here Next Week

Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary and candidate for the United States Senate in California, will speak at noon, Tuesday, April 28, in Dwinelle Plaza.

Salinger is currently vying for the seat held by Senator Clair Engle.

The Boom Falls--Cinch Notes Today

Midterm delinquency reports, otherwise known as "cinch notes," will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting today in the main floor of Sprout Hall.

Good Luck.

Irish Pipes



ERIN GO BRAGH? . . . these Irish Bagpipers will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in front of the Student Union as part of International Week festivities. For more on I-Week, see page eight.

of Chinese and other Oriental students to Russian Universities since the 1950's.

The dedication and seriousness of these Orientals was a new phenomenon that produced nothing less than an "ideology of the Yellow Terror" in the Russian people. This has carried over into anti-African sentiment, exemplified in last year's rioting of African students in Red Square.

NOT RACISM

African students were accused of having too much money, acting as if they owned the country and taking over the Russian women.

Governor" campaign will speak to the conference. Moses directs the Mississippi activities of the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO).

COFO includes all the major civil rights organizations in the country — the NAACP, CORE, SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), and SCLC (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) which King heads.

BEARS

Right now is a great time to stock up on everything you need to finish out the school year in style: during R/A's After Easter Sale! Great buys wherever you look—Ivy suits at \$44, slacks 15.50, white shirts & sportshirts 3.99. Everything clear down to T-shirts & shorts, all specially priced!

ROOS ATKINS

TODAY'S CALENDAR

LECTURES

W. R. Bennett, head of the Bell Telephone Laboratories data department, will speak on "The

General Problem of Data Transmission" at 4 p.m. in 277 Cory Hall.

J. S. Holliday, assistant profes-

sor of history, San Francisco State College, will speak on "Life in the Diffings from Weaverville to Mariposa" at 8 p.m. in 101 California Hall. Admission is \$2.50 general, and \$1.50 students.

William L. C. Wheaton, city and regional planning professor and director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Development, will talk on "Three Cures for a Sick City: Varied Approaches to Urban Renewal" at 8 p.m. in 11 Wheeler Hall. Admission is \$1.75 general, \$1 student.

Paul Astrom, visiting professor of archaeology, University of Missouri, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Cuirass Tomb at Dendra" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINARS

J. DeFries, department of genetics, will discuss "Prenatal Maternal Influences on Behavior in Mice: a Genotype-Environment Interaction" from 4-6 p.m. in 230 Mulford Hall.

W. H. Fahrenbach, Oregon Regional Primate Research Center, will discuss "The Sarcoplasmic Reticulum of Arthropods" at 4:10 p.m. in 4505 Life Sciences Building.

UC on File

New ASUC Building to Hold Library, Reference Center

The entire top floor of the new Student Office Building will house a new ASUC library.

The seventh-floor ASUC Library will combine the present collection in Eshleman Library with a detailed filing system on all past activities of the ASUC and all campus affiliated organizations.

Chairman of the ASUC Library Council, Tim Lyons explained, "If you were, for instance, Freshman Class Secretary, you would be able to check in the Library for past activities, methods and projects concerning the Freshman Class."

The plan was formulated last year under Larry Davis' ASUC

Clyde Manwell, department of physiology and biophysics, University of Illinois, will discuss "The Control of Developmental Protein Specificity" at 4:10 p.m. in 3508 Life Sciences Building.

"Othello" (1955) and "Julius Caesar" (1954) will be shown at 4:15 and 8:15 p.m. in Wheeler Auditorium.

Board Structure Committee.

Lyons and his committee of five "hard working" members began in September to collect materials and formulate library policies.

One policy question is use of the Library. Eshleman Library is now available only to card holders, usually members of ASUC publications. Lyons noted the new Library may work on anything from an exclusive basis to public use.

The committee's greatest problem is the collection data for the files. Lyons requested anyone with files on campus organizations, including fraternities and sororities, bring their information to the ASUC Board Room, 405 Student Union.

"Theoretically the library will be functioning by September," Lyons said. Nancy Brock, next year's chairman, will be in charge of actively starting the project.

The library will also facilitate Mel Levine's Three-Year Program by giving the Senate a place to research all past activities, Lyons said.



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TREBLE CLEFFERS
Tuning Up for Spring Concert

Glee Club, Treble Clef Give 'An Evening of Song' Friday

"An Evening of Song," a concert featuring the Glee Club, Treble Clef, Jade Singers and Senior Men's Octet, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Hertz Hall.

The Glee Club, presently composed of 60 men, originated as a male octet in 1875. The group gradually expanded in size and achieved world fame, becoming the first American choral group to tour Europe.

The group earned the title "Ambassadors of Song" while touring Japan in the summer of 1957. Since then, they have visited the World's Fair in Seattle and last summer completed a tour of eleven countries in Europe.

The Treble Clef, composed of 80 women, has appeared before the King and Queen of Denmark, and with the Glee Club, annually appears in concerts with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. In 1963, the group toured Hawaii and recently completed a tour of ten cities in Canada.

The Jade Singers, composed of

9 girls from Treble Clef, has accompanied the Glee Club and Treble Clef on tours, and represents the University before numerous clubs and schools in the Bay Area.

The Senior Men's Octet is widely known in the Bay Area for its renditions of "barber shop" harmony.

Tickets for the performances may be obtained at the box office in the Student Union. Admission is \$1.50 general and \$1 for students.

Beckman, Muldavin, Powell, Buck to Debate Main Issues

Three debates between the candidates for ASUC President are in the offing for tomorrow, Thursday night, and Sunday.

Scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in 101 California Hall is a debate among candidates Jerry Beckman, Walt Buck, Peter Muldavin, and Charlie Powell. Francis Chamberlain and Johnny Fortune have not yet been contacted.

This debate is sponsored by the ASUC. Marylee Taylor, ASUC second vice-president, will serve as moderator.

A second debate is tentatively planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at an as yet undetermined off-campus location. This event was sparked by Muldavin's debate challenge of last Friday to the other candidates.

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Applications Taken For Student Health Services Committee

Applications for the ASUC Student Health Services Committee will be available in 410 Student Union until April 30.

The Health Committee, sponsored by Dr. Henry B. Bruyn, director of health services, acts as a liaison between students and the hospital. The committee is coordinating the current blood drive, a drug drive for over-seas hospitals, and is in charge of the Cowell Volunteers.

All offices, including chairman and secretary, are open. The new chairman will be selected by present chairman, Tom Fashinell and Mel Levine, ASUC president. Other members of the committee will be chosen by Dr. Bruyn and Tom Fashinell.

The Health Services Committee has monthly luncheon meetings.

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INTERVIEWS THURS. APRIL 23,
PLACEMENT OFFICE

**GUARANTEED HOMES
OF CONCORD**

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

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The Bear Backer

Could Bears Dump Trojans In Track?

By LOWELL HICKEY, Sports Editor

The nation's finest track and field team, the University of South California, will UNDOUBTEDLY end California's victory string at four dual meets this Saturday.

That was how sports information director Bob Steiner's publicity release started, but there's at least one track and field fan that disagrees with Steiner.

A letter I received from Ronald Hofmann, a senior in mechanical engineering, went like this:

"Dear Sports Editor:

"Mighty USC meets California this weekend in track and may find its dual meet victory string coming to an end. Don't be too quick to laugh. I've been following track (and especially Cal track) for a long time and I think the time has definitely come.

"The margin of victory is not due to any excessive strength that Cal has over USC, but instead is due to Cal having the right men in the right places. I've followed some of the competitors personally and through the 'Track and Field News' since their high school days and I think that certain consistent traits are present in some runners that will spell victory for Cal.

Then Ronald followed with a dope sheet on the meet that went like this:

SHOT PUT: 1. Don Castle (USC), 2. Les Mills (USC), 3. Dennis Wynn (USC). (Roger Foster's best doesn't bring him a place.)

440-RELAY: 1. California (Blakeley, Adams, Brinkworth, Beaty), 2. USC (Dick Cortese, Wellesley Clayton, Theo Viltz, Dave Morris.) California by an eyelash.

MILE: 1. Bruce Bess (USC), 2. John Hatton (Cal), 3. Marty Ziebarth (Cal). Hatton can't slow the pace down enough. Ziebarth runs just to get third.

(Editor's note: Ziebarth is not entered in the mile now and it's very doubtful he'll run.)

LONG JUMP: 1. Clayton, 2. de la Rosa, 3. Max Johnson.

(Editor's note: Both Clayton and Johnson are hurt and will not compete Saturday.)

440: 1. Dave Archibald (Cal), 2. Al Courchesne (Cal), 3. Gary Comer (USC). If Comer doesn't run look for Bill Pfiel (Cal) to nudge Jack Talsky (USC).

HIGH JUMP: 1. Gene Johnson (Cal), 2. Roger Olsen (Cal), 3. Lew Hoyt (USC). Joe Faust (USC) is still ailing and Olsen enjoys home pit advantage. Nice weather spells seven feet.

(Editor's note: In Hoyt's only meet at Edwards Track Stadium he jumped 6-10 to defeat Olsen for the AAWU high jump championship. That's how much advantage Olsen enjoys in his "home pit.")

100: Forrest Beaty (Cal), 2. Bob Brinkworth (Cal), 3. Dave Morris (USC). Beaty finds his start and gathers at 40 yards to hit 9.5. Don't count out Blakeney (Cal) or Dick Cortese (USC).

HIGH HURDLES: Viltz (USC), 2. Ron Gould (Cal), 3. Jack Schraub (Cal). Schraub over Roy Williams (USC) by a step.

DISCUS: 1. Neil Schmidt (Cal), 2. Mills (USC), 3. Randy Schneider (Cal). Mills gets surprise as Schmidt goes over 180-feet. A healthy Schneider holds off Mike Rowe and Castle of USC.

880: 1. Ziebarth (Cal), 2. Chris Johnson (USC), 3. Dave Fishback (Cal). Ziebarth suffering from "Willis-itis" runs his own race and wins in 1:51. Fishback likes the pace and holds off fast-closing Charles Oakley with sub 1:53.

POLE VAULT: 1. Mike Flanagan (USC), 2. Kent Brewer (Cal), 3. Dennis Peacocke (Cal). Brewer moves standards back and goes 14-feet.

220: 1. Beaty (Cal), 2. Dave Morris (USC), 3. Cortese (USC). Beaty opens up and clocks 21.1. Fading in stretch, Brinkworth can't hold off Morris and Cortese even though he stops the clock in 21.7.

330H: 1. Viltz (USC), 2. Gould (Cal), 3. Bill Barbee (Cal). Former sprinter Barbee nicks Roy Williams (USC) at the tape.

TWO MILE: 1. Sterling Jenkins (USC), 2. George Lynn (Cal), 3. Doug Calhoun (USC). Lynn, who is consistently inconsistent, outkicks Calhoun with a sub 9:30.

TRIPLE JUMP: 1. Mahoney Samuels (USC), 2. Ballmer (Cal), 3. Williams (USC). If Samuels is still ailing, Ballmer could win.

(Editor's note: Not only is Samuels ailing, but so is Williams. Neither is likely to compete.)

MILE RELAY: 1. California (Courchesne, Fishback, Beaty, Archibald), 2. USC. Only a dropped baton could lose it for Cal.

FINAL SCORE: California 77, USC 68.

(Editor's note: Nice theory, but I doubt it.)

Cal Yachtsmen Capture Regatta Honors

Four members of the UC Yacht Club team won medals last weekend at an Olympic Classes Regatta sailed off Berkeley.

In the three-man Dragon division, Ken Wiley skippered his crew of Nick Burgoyne and John Smith to three wins out of four

races. Their 1734 point total was good for first place in the division.

Pete Skaarup won third place in the one-man Finn Division with 2764 points, just barely edging another Cal student, Raoul Gvertin, who had 2713 for his best three of four races.

Mistake on Rules Causes Rhubarb Over Cal-USC Suspended Game

By CHUCK HARP

Controversy over the Golden Bear baseball game against the University of Southern California Trojans Saturday which was called on account of darkness is now raging in the office of Tom Hamilton, executive director of the AAWU.

By agreement of coach George Wolfman of California, his Trojan counterpart and the umpire, the game was called in the top of the sixth, to be picked up later at that same point the next time that the two teams met.

At the time the Trojans led 3-2, but the Bears had the bases loaded with one man out and the top of the batting order coming up.

Apparently none of the parties involved was acquainted with the AAWU rule that any game halted because of "possible peril to the participants" would revert to the fifth inning score to decide the victor.

AAWU director Tom Hamilton is now gathering written statements from everyone involved before making a decision whether to award the victory to Southern Cal or to have the game continued at a later date.

The eventual outcome could play a big part in the final CIBA standings, as the Trojans are currently second, trailing Santa Clara by a single game. California stands 3-9 in league play.

Wicketmen Lose Opener

"We've finally joined the tradition of Cal athletics," mused a California cricket player sadly Sunday as his team went down to defeat for the first time this year against Edinburgh Castle by the margin of only two wickets.

In their first home match of the season, the Bear wicketmen drew a good sized crowd, but unfortunately could not live up to their undefeated reputation.

In their time at bat, the Golden Bears could amass only 51 runs, which is a paltry sum for the British sport.

When Cal took the field, Dennis Neilsen bowled (pitched) magnificently for the local cricketers, and dismissed the first half of the Edinburgh batting order with only 20 runs.

The big bats of the visitors could not be contained, and they slugged out the necessary 32 more runs within the next three wickets (men at bat).

"It was a heartbreaking loss," Professor David Jenkins said after the match.

However, the Bear eleven is still in the running for the Northern California League championship and will face the Cal Aggie eleven at Davis next week.

—Our Correspondent

pending the decision on the disputed USC game.

"When the ump called us to the plate," comments coach Wolfman, "we all decided that the game should be picked up the next time we played. But the rule

book says otherwise."

Wednesday the Golden Bears take their nine non-league game winning streak to St. Mary's as they face the Gaels in Moraga. Saturday the Bears host Pepperdine at Edwards Field.

The Daily Californian

SPORTS

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Basketball, Track, Studies—Bruce Ballmer Excels in All

By STAN SMITH

Don't tell USC, but Cal has a secret weapon awaiting the Trojan tracksters on their visit to Edwards this Saturday. You just add Bruce Ballmer's grade point to this triple jump distance and you win the meet.

The Bears may be a little short on talent against SC, but, you see, we have a Phi Beta Kappa. It seems that Ballmer, in between the meets and basketball games, snuck in a little studying on the side—to the tune of a 3.7 GPA.

Ballmer, one of Cal's finest two-sport men, and a nice guy to boot, thus joins that elite group of "gentlemen, athletes and scholars" which arouses cries of "How do they do it?" from struggling underclassmen. The answer to that question in Bruce's case is in hot dispute.

"He's smart!" says Neil Schmidt, aiming his javelin at another poor Frosh runner. Which may be true, but one tends to assume this about Phi-Bates. Other spikers whispered that he "knows the system," but as we have more faith that that, we decided to ask Ballmer.

Bruce presents a rather unique theory. Sports, he claims, have helped, rather than hindered his studies. "If you don't have much time you learn to budget it. Studying is just a matter of concentration," and according to Ballmer, when he only has a couple of hours a night to study he learns to use them to best advantage.

Bruce also feels he got a big boost from some good English courses in high school, plus—believe it or not—freshman English at Cal. What he learned was to write essays, which he credits with giving him the upper hand against blue books.

The object of these efforts is a career in urban economics. Ballmer majors in econ, and expects to do graduate work in that field, though he plans to get away from

the local grindstone for a while first.

Thusly comes the scholar. The athlete, track edition, is a more recent production. It was Ballmer's surprise victory over Brigham Young, one of the main differences in that meet of two weeks ago that lofted him to prominence.

Ballmer has triple-jumped for Cal for two years now. The improvement this year has been mainly due to "a slower change from basketball to track." Last year Bruce feels that he went too hard too early. He leaped nearly 47 feet his first meet, but that was to be his best for the season. He tried a little too hard, pulled a tendon, and was out for five weeks.

This year he took it easy until the BYU meet, where he sailed 48 feet. Bruce feels that he is now ready, and from now on he'll be "trying to win."

Although Bruce is, of course, a basketball player first, he finds the spring sport also to his liking—for athletic reasons. According to Ballmer, "The fresh air is nice after basketball."



BRUCE BALLMER
Scholar and athlete

Sykes Loses, but Bears Romp Past USF, 6-1

California's number one tennis player Doug Sykes lost to the University of San Francisco's Bill Eavis, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, but the rest of the Bears got by without losing a set, as Cal won the match 6-1 yesterday on Channing Courts.

The win was Cal's second of the season over USF and left the Bears with a 9-5 season record. Unfortunately, all five losses

were in league play and all nine victories were in non-league competition, which goes to say something for the strength of the AAWU.

Sykes seemed as though he still hadn't recovered entirely from the psychological beating he took last Saturday from Southern California's Dennis Ralston, number two amateur in the nation.

Sykes started slowly against Reavis, whom he had beaten in straight sets when the two met earlier in San Francisco, but recovered in the second set to win 6-2.

But apparently that effort tired Doug too much, as Reavis coasted through the final set and seemed to be fresher at the end.

Sykes and Barry Baskin engaged in a real dog fight with Eavis and Tony Sison in the first team doubles, before the Cal duo finally won out 11-9, 6-4.

Cal's Jan Kucera, who suffered a leg injury in his match with SC's Chuck Rombeau Saturday, did not compete.

Announcements

WATERPOLO SIGNUP

Anyone intending to compete in water polo next fall should attend the signup meeting in Room 131 Harmon Gym tomorrow at 4 p.m.

This Week in Sports

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL — Varsity at St. Mary's 3:15 p.m.

THURSDAY

GOLF — Varsity in All-UC Tournament, Alisal CC, Solvang, 8 a.m.

TENNIS—Varsity in Ojai Intercollegiate, Ojai (through Saturday.)

FRIDAY

GOLF—Varsity at UCLA, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

GOLF—Varsity at USC, 8 a.m.
CREW—Varsity, JV, and Fresh vs. Stanford at Redwood City, 10 a.m.

TRACK—Varsity vs. USC, Edwards Stadium, field events at 1 p.m., track at 1:15.

BASEBALL—Varsity vs. Pepperdine, Edwards Field, 2 p.m.

Europe for Students

Hitchhiking—II

Jon Backstrom

The essentials of European hitchhiking are very easily attained by the novice. If you are starting in a city, the initial step is knowing which tram or bus to take to the outskirts, where the city traffic is thin and the car going to your destination is sure to pass.

The expert hitchhiker soon develops techniques which make the business of getting a ride easy and enjoyable. First, choose your spot carefully. You should stand in an open area where passing cars can see you and where they can pull over. Do not walk along the highway, unless looking for a better spot. If other hitchhikers are there first, the common practice is to go further down the highway to give them the first chance. Cars never stop for gangs.

Most important is the initial impression you give the driver. Rides are easily obtainable if you are clean cut and neatly dressed. If you insist on growing a beard and wearing a fatigue jacket, carry a guitar—even if you can't play it. Europeans like troubadors.

Just looking collegiate is not enough. You need a gimmick to interest the driver and slow him down. It does you no good if the driver decides he should have given you a lift when he is two miles down the road.

The standard gimmick is identifying your national origin with a flag or costume. (A Scot wearing tartan and kilts has a sure ride any where.) It will suffice to display an American flag large enough to be seen by passing traffic. Americans are generally popular in Europe—at least among the people who own cars. The only country in which an American flag can be a detriment is Yugoslavia. We get a bad press in Communist countries. But this is countered by favorable coverage in Spain, Portugal, and West Germany. It's good to know who your friends are.

A sign is good roadside advertisement, but not necessary. If you want a sign, use the word "student." The word is similar in every European language and has universal appeal. Showing your destination on a sign helps get direct rides but sometimes eliminates the short hops. If you are not in a hurry, the short ride can be fun. You are sure to be stranded in a picturesque spot you would otherwise not see.

Once the car has started to slow down, the idea is to get it to stop. Smile. Wave to the driver. Do anything to show him you are a good guy and would make an enjoyable passenger. No one really wants to pass a friendly American. And, if the cars are going any distance, they do stop.

In Italy, learn how to talk with your hands—there are signs for everything. Drivers will pass you anyway but the conversations will be diverting.

Rides are easiest for loners. More than two hitchhiking is almost impossible. A boy and girl team can be an asset for the boy and is the best arrangement for a girl. A girl hitchhiking alone is asking for trouble and two girls hitchhiking should do so only north of the Alps. In the south not even a girl scout troop would be safe.

A ride of any length usually means a free meal, but don't expect it. Always carry something to eat with you. Hitchhiking is hard work and you can get awfully hungry waiting for that ride. The best ride is the one that takes you right to the door of the Youth Hostel.

If you don't know anything else in the local language, learn the words for "thank you."

Soph Queen To Be Chosen

Preliminaries for the Soph Doll beauty contest will be at 4 p.m. today in 11 Wheeler Hall.

Twenty-seven girls will compete in the initial contest.

Judges for the contest are Dave Dwight, president of the Sophomore class, Tom Hobday, former IFC president; Darryl Friedman, Californian president; Joanne Corday, president of the Oski Dolls; and Diane Rees, last year's Soph Doll.

Last Test for Peace Corps Saturday


The last on campus Peace Corps test will be given from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in 406-408 Student Union. Questionnaires picked up in 104 Eshleman or at the Peace Corps booth at the International Fair must be brought to the test.

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A
FILMS**

TODAY TODAY

Committee for Arts and Lectures presents
the first program in a series of four on

SHAKESPEAREAN CINEMA

APRIL 21—

OTHELLO

Directed by Orson Welles (1955)

With Orson Welles, Micheal MacLiammoir, Suzanne Fion

— and —

JULIUS CAESAR

Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz (1954)

With Marlon Brando, John Gielgud, James Mason, Greer Garson, Louis Calhern, Edmond O'Brien, Deborah Kerr

4:15 and 8:15 at WHEELER AUDITORIUM

Tickets sold only at the door: 85c and \$1

(Next program in this series will be on Tuesday, April 28)

Slate Questions

The Slate Questionnaire for the fall Slate Supplement will be distributed today on campus and at living groups.

If sufficient questionnaires are returned, the fall Slate Supplement will cover a larger number of courses in more detail. Two additional questions dealing with the fall Supplement.

Slate candidates will distribute the Supplement Questionnaire.

No 'Just Dance'

There will be no "Just Dance" class today due to International Week festivities in Pauley Ballroom.

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JAL Hostess
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I plan to leave _____ (date) and return _____ (date)

Slow, But Steady

The trial balloon speeches foreign policy leaders in the United States and the Soviet Union have been making were transformed into practical action yesterday. President Johnson and Premier Khrushchev both announced a cutback in the production of nuclear explosive materials, with further mutual easing of the arms race expected.

Johnson promised a 50 per cent decrease in production of uranium and a 20 per cent decrease in plutonium, and the Soviet Union's cutback included a halt to construction of two big new atomic reactors.

The mutual cutbacks are a heartening sign that the nuclear test ban last November was only the first step and not the end of progress. The cutback Johnson promised is much larger than the 25 per cent decrease he announced in his State of the Union message January 8.

A lasting peace will not come suddenly nor dramatically. As Johnson said yesterday, it will come only with a gradual development of trust and good faith between the major powers. Fulbright's speech two weeks ago and Khrushchev's recent speeches indicate that both nations are realizing that improvement in international understanding and acceptance of existing opposing ideologies are a prerequisite for an end to the cold war.

Great Britain has endorsed the trend in events, but unfortunately both the Western and Soviet powers must contend with power happy heads of state. France and Red China are not only uninterested in cutbacks in nuclear power, but are striving to achieve atomic parity with the top powers.

Pressure must be placed on the nations to recognize such efforts can only result in victory over an ashpile.

Already the United States and the Soviet Union have produced enough explosive force to equal 10 tons of TNT for every human being on earth. The two countries' decision to slow down future production of nuclear materials should be followed by mutual plans to eliminate the present stockpile. The road to peace may be slow but sanity requires that it never stop until total disarmament is reached.

The Holy 'A'

Education expert Oscar Handlin spoke at the University last week on the conflict between grades and learning in higher education.

In the same week the Berkeley Academic Senate was debating the use of high school grades as the main criteria for selecting students when the enrollment reaches its maximum.

Handlin pointed out that grades are not a measure of a person's academic achievement. Yet they are valued because higher education's real purpose is not academic excellence but preparation for vocational goals. Students must strive for high grades in order to increase their earning power after graduation. Creativity and motivation for learning are subordinated to the chase for the "A."

At the high school level the situation is the same. Instead of striving for high grades to insure a place in the labor market, high school students strive for good grades because they are the main criteria for college admission.

The University encourages the incompatibility between grades and an education by emphasizing grade point average in its selection of students. Learning power is not equal to grade point profile on an IBM card.

Grade point average is only one measurement of achievement, and then only when it validly measures a student's creative and reasoning abilities, not merely his retention abilities. As no uniform standards for grading exists, either at the University or at the high school level, the emphasis on grades is overrated.



"Botany Lab COD"

Conversations with Myself

Blue Monday

DON CRAWFORD

Didja ever have one of those days when you felt like, just by dint of having gotten up that morning, you had put yourself in the midst of some great fusillade of information, misinformation, truth, lies, loves, hate, tears and laughter?

One of those days when you set out to try words because you really want to (what an inadequate word) communicate?

Then all of a sudden you realize, again, that words just don't make it, really. But then you have to say, what else is there, right?

You stumble around in the dark until you come upon another human being. You say hello . . . and he asks "wonder what he meant by that."

And you begin to wonder if maybe meaning isn't truly in the things that DON'T get said, or maybe, under the things that DO get said.

Like, we live in a generation of people who spend a whole gang of time talkin' about relationships, 'stead of havin' 'em.

Seems like between Freud and J. D. Salinger, we've gotten all twisted around the fingers of our own neuroses, real and imagined.

Then there's the disaster that happens when you don't talk at all. Bob Dylan's got a song that has a line: "We never done too much talkin', anyway . . ." That sorta makes my flesh crawl every time I think about all the times that's happened.

If you turn your ears on for a minute you hear immediately that all the extremes are right here for us . . . from the politician and the intellectual . . . who never seem to stop talking . . . to the "strong, silent type" (that is, I guess dumb).

Perhaps that's the true gift of the true poet . . . to be able to pare away all the word-junk and lay real things right there in your lap.

It's kinda like sitting by the sea for hours, just listening, and then trying to tell somebody what you really heard.

Or cutting all the chaffs from around emotion, and letting your Self run barefooted through the tall grass.

But I don't wanna depress you, I guess it's just kind of a blue Monday.

'Cause really the world's not such a bleak place as all that. We can still sit by the sea and run barefooted in the tall grass, can't we?

I think I'll go do that now. Wanna come?

'Look Back In Anger' . . . Perfection

By JOHN MILES

Once in a great while a theatrical performance goes beyond the conventional scope of the stage to bring the spectator into its world with a force as strong, it seems, yet as unobtrusive as the life force itself. It is more than

Review

empathy; the experience is his, and he remembers it as he remembers his life.

Such is the achievement of the Theatre for the World company in its San Francisco production of John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger." It is not, properly speaking, an achievement; it is a creation: the joining of forces which must arise: the potential of the written play, the power of the players, and the capacity of the audience to respond.

To hang any superlatives on Dan Mason's portrayal of Jimmy Porter is to miss the point and cheapen what Mason has done. In his person, Jimmy, like Hamlet, takes on an existence independent of the stage. A savage iconoclast, boorishly petty one instant, towering in an Olympian rage the

next, leavening his anger with an acid wit, yet capable of gentle compassion, he possesses a fundamental, directionless decency.

At the same time his is a universal nature, transcending his individual self to speak for the outraged young of his time; his futility, raging against an unaware world, is ours.

Under the direction of Carelle Adair the other players are worthy of Mason's Jimmy. Carolyn Wiswell catches the strength that underlies Alison's surface submission to Jimmy and makes possible their tormented love. Ellen Hays matches on a smaller scale Mason's success. Helena is at once a complex individual and a symbol of Establishment hypocrisy; her seduction of Jimmy is an act of infinite debasement. Bob Lawson's Cliff is endearing antithesis to Jimmy. Martin Ponch as Alison's father mirrors the bewilderment of a generation.

The production is playing Fridays and Saturdays at the Firehouse Repertory Theater, 3767 Sacramento St., San Francisco. For further information, call 848-2712 in Berkeley.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

The 'Color' Problem

To the Ice Box:

Don Crawford's extension of the Nitty Gritty (April 14) raises some very important questions for people of all races who are sensitive to the social problems existing in our society. Most important of all is his questioning the role of the white man in contemporary efforts designed to end these problems.

He suggests that the whites "have taken upon themselves the burden of helping the Negro." But is their motivation that of taking up the "burden" of a minority group? This suggests a condescending attitude on the part of them who are trying to change existing conditions. The phrase is obviously drawn from the old saw of "the white man's burden" and carries with it all of its perjorative connotations. It would be no less accurate for me to suggest that every white man who walks in a picket line or lies beneath a car in a Cadillac showroom is doing this out of pure altruism and a belief in the Constitution of the United States.

But where is the social sickness today? Is it not in this predominantly white society? Are not many of the problems of today the result of white inadequacies? Don Crawford may be right in implying that Negroes should not participate in the sit-ins and pickets "that were all invented by white people" and which, by the way, were derived almost directly from the philosophy and technique of Gandhi, a colored man, a man who was subjected to the idiocies of apartheid in South Africa. He may be right, because the social sickness of our society is at least as great in the white community. Consequently it is the responsibility of the whites to cure this sickness.

Perhaps we should thank you, the Negroes, for adding some of your voices to ours. We need your help to cure our ills, just as we hope that in some way we might be able to help you cure some of yours.

There is no Negro problem in the United States. It is a social problem that affects each and every one of us whether we be white, black, yellow or red. This problem will not be solved by the activities of one racial group. This problem will be solved neither by chauvinistic nationalism nor doctrine of separatism. What is needed is cooperation and mutual understanding. What is needed is a realization among the whites that they are not fighting to help the "poor down-trodden Negro" but to save their own sick society.

Try to remember, Don Crawford, our guilt is as great as your hurt. Allow us to be "do-gooders" if they will help end the discriminatory practices between Negro and white, between Japanese-American and Chinese-American, between Mexican and white, between Oriental and white, between Oriental and Negro, between Jew and Christian and, through inactivity, between almost everyone and the American Indian.

—R. W. Volckmann
Graduate Research Associate
TH 5-8537

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

DON CRAWFORD, Night Editor

KEN LUK, Night Manager

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

Today's Memo

Alpha Phi Omega: 7 p.m., Stephens Room, Student Union. A vote will be taken on the constitution and by-laws.
ASUC Dance Class: Pauley Ballroom. Cancelled. Next meeting will be Wednesday, April 29.
Canterbury House: 12:10 p.m., Holy Communion; lunch will be over by 1 p.m. Seminar at 7:45 p.m., entitled "What Is the Christian Faith?"
Christian Science Organization: 7:30 p.m., 2601 Durant Ave. Weekly testimony meeting. Campus public welcome.
Commuter-Independents Association: Applications are being

accepted this week for Residence Hall Affiliates for next fall in 410 Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Consejo de las Americas: 4 p.m., 145 Dwinelle. Mr. Luis Costa Pinto, visiting Brazilian sociologist, will speak on the participation of the youth in Brazilian politics.
E.J.C.: noon, 395 Cory Hall.
International House Non-Residents Club: 7:30 p.m., Sprout Room of the I-House. Meeting and folk-singing.

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Big 'C' Sirkus Comes to Town

Haunted houses, toboggan rides, marching bands, and prizes will be featured at the Big "C" Sirkus on May 1 and 2. Thirty-eight campus living groups and student organizations will provide games, rides and food concessions.
 The public circus will be held on Union Field and in the Student Union Plaza from 6-12 p.m. May 1 and from noon to midnight

on May 2. Admission will be 50 cents. Children under 12 get in free.
 The Cal Band and a girls' baton twirling corps will add to the circus atmosphere in addition to exhibitions of fencing, judo and trampoline.
 The Big "C" Sirkus tradition was revived in 1962 by the Men's Rally Committee.

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.

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
TWO GIRLS NEED a roommate from May or June to September. Contact TH 9-0917. 4-20-M
TWO GIRLS NEED two roommates June-Sept. Two bedroom, pool, dishwasher, modern. \$50. 848-0347, 849-2455. 4-23-S
MALE SUMMER ROOMMATE wanted to share huge two bedroom apartment on Blake near Shattuck. Piano, garage, TV. \$50. TH 1-1938. 4-24-M

RENTALS WANTED
ARTISTIC MATURE YOUNG lady desires quiet furnished place, \$60. incl. utilities. Write: Box A, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M
WANTED: JUNE 15-July 31, nicely furnished 2 bed. cottage, apartment; 2 adults, infant. Box M, 101 Eshleman. 4-24-M

Miscellaneous Rentals
ATTENTION PROFESSORS, GRADUATE students: choice new office or research room. Private bath, quiet. 843-9447. 4-23-U

House For Rent
FURNISHED HOUSE, OAKLAND hills. Beautiful view, large deck, one bedroom; water, garbage included. \$125/month. 3621 Klamath, KE 3-9793 evenings. 4-27-M

Rooms
NEWLY FURNISHED PLEASANT quiet complete kitchen privileges. Close campus. 1959 Franciscan. \$45. Phone TH 5-8781, ED 2-1048. 4-21-S
TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus, man, modern, redecorated, privacy, quiet, maid, kitchen, garden. 848-1845, 2669 Le Conte. 4-30-M
LARGE SUNNY ROOM for rent. \$50 furnished. Bay view; own entrance; share kitchen, sunroof; close campus. Dorothy Habben evenings 848-8606. 4-23-H
LARGE ATTIC WITH separate study, skylight, lots of floor space. Room for 2; light kitchen privileges. TH 1-0339 after 6 p.m. 4-27-E

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
ROOM AND BOARD at Barrington available. \$65.50 month. Member of the U.S.C.A. TH 3-6551. 4-22-U

Help Wanted
TEACHERS—(mature) for select Maine summer camp. Dance, music, Theatre, Tennis & Golf. Write Box 105, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass. 5-18-K
MEN, GREGARIOUS? EXTROVERTED? Part time now opportunity for summer employment. Display Hope Chest items to single working girls. \$3.70 hour, car necessary. 652-4377 for interview. 4-22-Z
ROOM AND BOARD, salary for afternoon baby sitting and light household chores. 841-7877 evenings. 4-24-W
RELIABLE STUDENT WITH car for driving, gardening, 10-hour week. June-Sept. TH 1-3156. 4-22-M

Situations Wanted
I WANT A baby-sitting job, \$30 week and carfare. Monday through Friday. 526-8351. 4-22-V

Lost and Found
LOST AND FOUND is located in Room 2, Sprout Hall. Hours: 12 noon to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.
LOST: ORANGE STRIPED kitten vicinity Telegraph and Channing. Answers to "Marie." Call TH 9-2064. 4-23-W
BOOKBAG TAKEN WEDNESDAY from Cafeteria. Contains Italian notes, books. Need urgently. Please return cafeteria cubbyholes. 4-21-L

Announcements
TORCH IS PASSED
Now Available
 for those who have ordered Books
 (no new orders at this time)

Homes For Sale
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2292 ASHBY. Two bedroom split level Stucco near Co-op. Fireplace, separate dining room, attached garage. Excellent condition. G.I. appraisal of \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Plus TH 8-7385. 4-30-P

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101 ESHLEMAN HALL
 Extension 3941
 4-17-P

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MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES. 100 ft. Swedish Schooner, 30-60 days, \$400-\$800. Box 283, Seal Beach, California. 4-27-B
OLYMPIC TOUR TO Japan. \$1450. Departure Oct. 10. Olympic games and post game tours in Japan. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, San Francisco. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S
SUMMER VACATION TOUR to Japan. \$1165. Departure July 4 and July 16. Tour ends Aug. 3rd. Glen Seno, Seno Travel Service, 1734 Sutter, S.F. WE 1-0900. 4-27-S
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NON-DRINKERS ONLY. Get the best for less. Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co., 2742 Revenue TH 3-4711. 4-27-M

Personals
KUMQUAT MAY 6. They said it wouldn't be done. 25c. 4-24-P

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 from 4-7 p.m. 4-24-S

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
10-SPEED ITALIAN Bike. Campagnol gear changer. Complete with lock, book basket. A real giveaway at \$65. TH 9-1220, 511 Priestley. 4-21-B
GUITAR, STEEL, PROFESSIONAL, electric, with amplifier-volume control, \$150. Call LO 2-1644. 4-21-F
MEN'S ENGLISH TOURING Bicycle. \$40. 4-speed derailleur. Call OL 3-2224. 4-22-Mc
ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA, good condition, complete 1944 edition yearbooks. \$60. OL 3-2224. 4-22-Mc
STEREO TAPERECORDER. PERFECT condition. Worth \$400, sell \$200/offer. Also tapes, speakers, make offer. 527-1815. 4-22-P
MARTIN GUITAR 015 (3/4 size) with case, \$80. Call 843-5371. 4-23-R
BE WISE—ECONOMIZE, sacrifice. New (low Japanese table, double bed), (gining "end" tables, chairs, night stands, lamps, TH 8-4624, after 5. 4-23-T
BICYCLES, ENGLISH 3 SPEED, man's, lady's, \$30 each; both for \$55; includes child's seats, extras. CA 3-8163. 4-24-C
TUXEDO FOR SALE, size 42, almost brand new, plus all accessories. \$45. Call 843-8213. 4-24-Mc
LIKE NEW, HANDSOME Magnavox Cherrywood console 4 speaker hi-fi, \$180.00 new, \$90.00. Royal KMG typewriter (12-in. carriage). Home use only, \$75.00. New Seth Thomas metronome, \$10.00. TH 5-6000, ext. 3753. Ken. 4-22-P
2 BIANCHI ITALIAN racing bikes. Top quality throughout. Practically new. \$115 each. Sharon Phillips, TH 9-1641. 4-27-P
AIR FORCE UNIFORMS, almost new, size 42, blue and suntan. Call 228-4267. Reasonable. 4-27-L
TOP CONDITION: GE Refrigerator (large freezer); Frigidaire Washer and Dryer; Stroller. Phone YE 5-1470; DA 5-5630; DA 5-4350. 4-27-C
ELECTRIC STOVE, ALMOST new. \$75. Call TH 1-9069 evenings. 4-27-H

Autos For Sale
1958 SUNBEAM: 2-door hardtop, new clutch, rebuilt trans., excellent tires, \$500, or best offer. TH 9-2454. 4-23-S
1956 ALFA ROMEO Roadster. Mechanically sound, needs top. \$650. 843-7094 anytime. 4-21-W
1951 VOLKSWAGEN. BE an individualistic VW owner. This modified antique has personality and neoroses. Needs love (owner has been seduced away by a convertible), \$425, or haggle. TH 5-8610 X3662, 8-5. 4-21-M
SUPERFAST ALFA VELDCE 1960. 100-m.p.h. Fresh engine \$1800. Phil Ritter sports car tuning. 6701 Evergreen Ave., Oakland KE 4-0170 eves. 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
1960 AUSTIN HEALEY, deluxe, excellent condition. New paint, top, transmission, clutch brakes. Call 841-9366. 4-22-B
VOLKSWAGEN 1959, good condition, new brakes. TH 1-5670 or LA 7-0200. 4-22-P
IF YOU HAVE a choice and don't drive a Rolls Royce. Don't be misled. Come see Ol' Red. "Red" Free Lance Mechanic. Special rates to Students. TH 5-9168. 1797 Shattuck. 4-29-O
1959 MORRIS MINOR Station wagon. Original condition. Dark green, W/W tires, R/H, new battery. 537-3727. 4-22-A
1963 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 4-speed. Excellent condition. Call Tony BE 2-1212 ext. 442 before 5 p.m. 4-21-S
1957 TR-3. Low mileage perfect condition. \$950/offer. Call 653-6457 after 5. 4-23-C
1930 BUICK COUPE, sharp, rumble seat, new paint, upholstery, runs good, owners manual, \$600. 828-0339. 4-22-B
FORD V-8 STATION wagon 1951 stick. 68,000 miles. Smooth running motor, body good for age, tires, generator, battery excellent, brakes good. \$175. TH 5-6000 ext. 3621 or 3323. Evenings 254-0885. 4-23-B
1959 FORD STATION wagon, 6-cylinder, stick, slight body damage, otherwise excellent. \$575/offer. TH 8-3846. 4-27-S
1956 DODGE 9-PASSENGER station wagon. Window washers, luggage rack, trailer hitch; wired for trailer lights. Top maintenance record. Tires, motor good shape; \$300/best offer. 525-3985 after 4 p.m. or weekends. 4-27-H

Motorcycles & Scooters
VESPA 1960, 150cc for sale. Good condition. \$175. Call 841-2189 between 5 pm. and 7 p.m. 4-27-B
HONDA C110 LATE 1963. Only 1100 miles. Luggage rack, immaculate appearance. \$275. 843-7880 after 5:00. 4-22-R
1963 HONDA 50 Parts only. Call 632-7002 evenings. 4-22-F
BSA SPITFIRE 1960 650cc. Road equipped, top condition, extras must sell immediately \$550. 526-3825. 4-23-G
1958 CUSHMAN NEEDS work. \$35. Call LA 6-0126 evenings. 4-23-C
MOTORSCOOTER VESPA GS. Call after 5:00. 934-7135. 4-23-P
1960 TRIUMPH T.205, 200cc; good condition, \$310 532-7671 4-24-D
1956 BSA 500cc Single. Good bike for dirt or street. TH 5-9007. Jerry 2312 Warring. 4-21-O
1962 MOBYLETTE MO-PED. 50cc, 1200 miles, good condition; extras; \$65/best offer. TH 9-1220. 309 Norton. 4-24-L
HONDA CB250R—125 Just rebuilt, bottom end up. Street, track. A-1 condition. \$325/offer. 849-2479. 4-27-F

Transportation
L.A. - N.Y.C. CHARTER
 \$75 Each Way
 (Lv) June 20 — (Rtn) Sept. 1, 7
VACATION CHARTERS
 865 LE DOUX RD.
 LOS ANGELES, 35
 5-11-V

RIDERS WANTED to share expenses to New York. Leaving June 13. Call 233-4419 after 4. 4-21-B
BAJA, CALIFORNIA. Two Land Rovers leaving middle June. Want rider (male, female). Share expenses. 841-1579. 4-22-M
NEED DRIVER for 1961 Pontiac to N.Y. by June 7. Ken Woodrow, 555 Reed, Davis, SK 3-5761. 4-27-W

Child Care
CHILD CARE BY MOTHER of two. Near campus. Infant O.K. 841-8060. 4-21-T
EXPERIENCED LOVING child care in my home. Near Berkeley High. References. Call LA 4-9690 after 6 p.m. 4-27-H

Miscellaneous Wanted
WANT TO BUY: English gram. 4-22-W

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
 101 Eshleman Hall
 TH 8-4800, ext. 3941
 8-12 noon 1-3 p.m.
DEADLINE 12:00 NOON

THE NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS

APRIL 25, 1964

GREEK THEATER
(Harmon if Rain)

8:30 p.m.

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

Indian Actor Visits

A reception for A. Nageshevar Rao, South Indian film actor, will be given at 8 p.m. today in Sprout Room, International House. Rao is currently visiting the United States at the invitation of the U.S. State Department.

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Grad Student Proposes Anti-Noise

Amid the clatter of typewriters, the ringing of telephones and the roar of Strawberry Creek, Martin Rubinstein, graduate student in mathematics, wandered into the Daily Californian office to propose a new Society.

There was so much noise Rubinstein could not make himself understood at first.

On his third attempt, he explained that he wanted to form a Society for the Prevention of Noise. "There is entirely too much unnecessary noise," said the soft-spoken Rubinstein.

Specifically, Rubinstein referred to the noise of car horns and mufflers. "This is a public nuisance," he said.

"I have no objection to an old car that unavoidably makes noise. What I do object to it drivers packing the muffler and revving up the engine," he said.

"Given about 50 vocal people we should be able to eliminate a lot of this noise," Rubinstein added. "As a last resort we might bring the offender to the attention of the authorities."

"Many psychological studies show that people can't study under noisy conditions so this unnecessary noise must be stopped," he said.

Rubinstein wanted to hold an organizational meeting this week, so a coed in the office suggested noon Thursday at Ludwig's Fountain.

A resident of Melbourne, Australia, Rubinstein got his idea from the Noise Abatement League in England. The League was formed to cut down or eliminate entirely various noisy practices such as shops using loudspeakers on the sidewalks.

Brazil Seminar, Films, Folk Dancing Today

A seminar on youth and politics in Brazil and an exhibition of native folk dances will be included in today's International Week schedule.

Louis A. Costra Pinto, a Brazilian sociologist, will speak on the participation of youth in political action in Brazil at 4 p.m. today in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

The Irish Pipers Band of San Francisco will start off a program of native dances and music by performing at 8 p.m. outside the Student Union and then marching up for a performance in the Pauley Ballroom.

Dancers from Africa, China, Hungary, India, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Poland, Portugal, Yugoslavia, and American Indian tribes will perform from 8:30-10 p.m. in the Pauley Ballroom.

A Kendo and Karate exhibition and explanation will be given in the ballroom after the dances. Kendo is a form of Japanese fencing with long pole-like swords.

Today's activities will also include a lecture by P. N. Menon, India's Consul General for the Western States, on "India, China, and the Future of Asia," at noon in 408 Student Union.

International Week exhibits will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day this week in the Pauley Ballroom.

Films will be shown today in 406-408 Student Union according to the following schedule:

- "Yugoslavia Welcomes You," 2:05 p.m.
- "Popular Dances of Pakistan," 2:30 p.m.
- "Finland: Designs for Living," 2:47 p.m.
- "Turkey: Golden Crescent," 2:57 p.m.
- "An Invitation to Korea," 3:14 p.m.
- "Canada: The Ride," 3:54 p.m.

A film on India sponsored by the Committee for Arts and Lectures will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Wheeler Auditorium.

Ludwig Says Terrified Brass Kept Him from ASUC Ballot

By DIANE GIFFORD

Disqualified ASUC presidential candidate Ludwig von Schwarzenberg has charged he was struck from the ballot because his candidacy was "terrifying the ASUC bureaucrats."

"The Establishment is afraid to let students express their actual preference in an open election," he explained in a news release. He sees his candidacy as "a massive protest" against the present system of student government.

Ludwig said he is glad the ASUC administration has taken him off the ballot because they "have finally shown their true disregard for student opinion." He went on to defend himself against the three charges which kept him off the ballot.

1. Failure to complete registration requirements.

Ludwig is not considered a registered student because "he lost his registration card in the fountain." He retorted that this approach is "typical of the bureaucratic mentality" he hates. He reasons if he were able to lose his own reg card, he must have been a registered student.

As to his refusal to take his medical examination, Ludwig alleges he met a Cowell psychiatrist at an off-campus cocktail party, and the psychiatrist said Ludwig was at least as sane as the average University student. Ludwig thinks this "should immediately qualify" him to be a

candidate.

2. He has not completed 75 units of University work.

Ludwig has already appealed to the Academic Senate to try to get credit for 75 units of independent study in his outdoor classroom.

3. He never paid his ASUC fee.

Ludwig said he has refused to pay his ASUC fee until the matter of the fee is submitted to the students for consideration.

He emphasized his support of "thrift and frugality" by promising that if elected he would not use the plush ASUC president's office, preferring instead a more Spartan setting for his administration.

Sick and tired of "sandbox government," Ludwig said, "The ASUC politicians should grow up, get out, and leave sandboxes for those . . . better qualified to use them."

A spokesman for Ludwig said he expects "a groundswell of popular support for Ludwig to manifest itself on student lapels," referring to the "I like Ludwig" buttons students have started wearing.

Ludwig's supporters say his campaign for write-in candidate for ASUC president will be low-key. Ludwig is now wrangling an appointment as non-partisan advisor to Henry Cabot Lodge in South Vietnam.

'The Tempest' Presented Wed.

An additional performance of Shakespeare's "The Tempest," will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Wheeler Auditorium.

All seats are unreserved, and tickets are only available at the door. Admission is 25 cents.

Tickets are reportedly sold out for the Thursday, Friday, and Saturday performances of the University Theater production.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

BERKELEY 14th & Shattuck 8-4300 8425 Shattuck

Laurence Olivier
in
RICHARD III
Box Office Opens 6:15

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste 14th & Haste 8-2038

Fred Zinneman's
"THE NUN'S STORY"
Audrey Hepburn, Dean Jagger
— and —
"JOAN OF THE ANGELS"

GUILD & STUDIO Telegraph & Haste 14th & Haste 8-2038

Rene Clair's
"THE ITALIAN STRAW HAT"
— and —
Mylene Demongeot in
"UPSTAIRS AND DOWNSTAIRS"
also—"THE AUTOMATIC MOVING COMPANY"

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

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

California Kittredge & Shattuck 948-0620

Academy Award Actress
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
— and —
Leslie Caron
"L-SHAPED ROOM"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 3-2300

Academy Award Winner
Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
— and —
Leslie Caron
"L-SHAPED ROOM"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556

Star of "Tom Jones"
Albert Finney in
"NIGHT MUST FALL"
— also —
Deborah Kerr
"THE INNOCENTS"

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3592

Peter Sellers, George C. Scott
"DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB"
Oscar Winner **"THE CRIB"**

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 3-0922

Academy Award Winning
Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni
"FELLYNI'S 0 1/2"
— and —
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
Marcello Mastroianni

PLAZA East 12th St. & 7th Ave. 835-5766

Simon Sevilla
"YAMBAO"
— Ademas —
Carmela Rey
"VIVA LA PARRANDA"

NORTHSIDE 1828 Euclid TH 1-2648

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

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

United Artists 2274 Shattuck TH 8-1487

Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis
"CAPTAIN NEWBORN"
— and —
"DREAM MAKERS"

OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1836

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

ELMWOOD 2964 College TH 8-0933

The Classic
"HAMLET"
Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons

CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Ave AN 1-338

A BIG NUDE
Jayne Mansfield
"PROMISES, PROMISES, PROMISES"
— also —
"NOT TONIGHT, HENRY"

ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3511

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Albert Finney, Susannah York
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Giff Robertson, Jane Fonda
"SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"
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— and —
"BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S"
Audrey Hepburn, Mickey Rooney

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SHATTUCK at UNIVERSITY

NROTC Color Queen Crowned

Meredith White, a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, was crowned NROTC Color Queen last Saturday night at the NROTC's annual Ring Dance.

Miss White is a University freshman from Albuquerque, New Mexico. She will reign over the Color Queen Review on May 9.

INFORMATION about GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS and CALLING CARDS now available at the ENGINEERING-COUNTER

student union **ASUC** plaza