

Frustration Reigns in Dormitories

Complaints Flood Dorms Over Freedom, Functions, and Food

By STEVE PHIPPS

The residence halls are having trouble again. But this time the trouble is as diverse as complaints about what constitutes student "freedom" in the halls, about labor relations, and about administration rulings on social functions.

"You're not warned how bad it is," a freshman, new to the halls this semester, said. "As far as money goes, it's not so bad; but they ought to cut out this student government farce. The deans control almost everything."

There was a furor recently when a first floor Deutsch Hall (Unit 1) resident put up a sign proclaiming—"Willy McCovey is God, and now we've got Jesus (referring to the Giant baseball player)." Several residents of the surrounding area called and asked that the "blasphemous" sign be removed.

Mrs. Ruth File, Deutsch head resident, suggested the sign be removed. The students involved removed the sign, but it was soon replaced with one reading: "We love God. We love Willy. Some religious fanatics sure are silly." This sign was ordered removed as being in "bad taste."

The residence halls' procedure book prohibits signs in "bad taste." The head resident of another hall stated that "good taste" is the criteria for deciding whether a sign can stay up. She defined good taste as "when things aren't objectionable to citizens in the Berkeley area."

(Continued on page 5)



RESIDENCE HALL LOUNGE
There's trouble brewing again

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Oppenheimer—Bohr Lecture

J. Robert Oppenheimer, a developer of the atomic bomb, last night began his series of lectures on "Neils Bohr and His Times" with a discussion of the early

history of modern atomic physics and Bohr's first work.

Oppenheimer spoke to a crowd which filled Pauley Ballroom and flowed down the steps and clogged the first floor of the Student Union.

A slightly built, soft-spoken man, Oppenheimer said it was good to be back at the University and advised the audience "not to leave here for you will always be homesick."

Oppenheimer came to the University in 1943 to work on the atomic bomb at the Los Alamos laboratory in New Mexico.

He began his lecture with a brief account of Bohr's life.

"Bohr was a fair student," Oppenheimer said. "He read few things but got a great deal out of them; he took few courses but told his professors what was wrong with what they taught."

"Bohr did not get very good grades." Oppenheimer then discussed one of Bohr's major and earliest contributions to atomic theory—the Bohr atom.

The Bohr atom has most of its mass concentrated in the center of the atom, the nucleus, containing the positive charge.

Most of the volume of the atom is occupied by the negative charge which has very little of the mass of the atom.

Another of Bohr's major contributions to modern physics is the correspondence principle.

The principle, which Bohr formulated, states that when objects or systems become sufficiently large the answers to physical questions given by quantum mechanics have to correspond to those given by classical mechanical theory.

What Will Happen to ASUC?

Slate, Levine, Chancellor Argue Over Fee Reduction Initiative

By DAVE ALLEN

Slate and the Chancellor's office disagree about what might happen if the ASUC fee were reduced from \$5.50 to one cent.

Neither faction is concerned about a hypothetical question, either. A Slate-sponsored initiative

next call President Johnson an authoritarian dictator. It's a simple fact of life that within a democratic society different associations enjoy delegated authority."

Levine said the ASUC's authority is delegated by the University

Board of Regents "just as the Regents authority is delegated by the State Constitution."

"It's a shame," Levine said, "that Slate insists on dealing with half-truths to the extent they have repeated them so often they have

inflexibly deluded themselves into believing in their own pious self-righteousness.

"These same rabble rousers," he continued, "who so fiercely deride any institutionalized structure are only heard from in election time, and consistently refuse to do any constructive 'not in the limelight' work for other students through the ASUC."

Alex Sheriffs, vice-chancellor in charge of student affairs, said the issues involved are too complex to be certain what would happen if the Slate initiative passes, but "the major thing it would be likely to effect would be to remove the student one step further 'from control of his own affairs.'"

Passage of the initiative will not mean that student government will come to an end, Goldberg said, because more than half of the ASUC's wealth derives from other sources, such as the student

(Continued on page 16)

Martin Luther King Denies Accusations of Red Influence

The Reverend Martin Luther King spoke out against a watered down civil rights bill and charges of Communist infiltration into the civil rights movement at Stanford and San Francisco yesterday.

Speaking at the All Western Civil Rights Conference at Palo Alto King declared he would prefer to have no civil rights bill at all than one "emasculated" with amendments to sections dealing with public accommodations, interstate commerce and the right

of government to withhold funds from federal projects where discrimination is practiced.

King's recurrent tone was one of positive "realism"—a tenable middle ground between foolish optimism and overt pessimism; but his stand on so-called moderation was unequivocal; "If moderation means moving towards justice with wise restraint then it is a great virtue. If, however, it means slowing up, capitulating

(Continued on page 10)

ASUC President Mel Levine and Slate member Jerry Miller will debate Slate's motion to reduce the ASUC fee to one cent at noon today in 101 California Hall.

ive to make this reduction is scheduled on appear on next week's ballot.

Slate President Art Goldberg thinks the primary effect of such a reduction would be to show the administration that the students resent their government run as "an authoritarian dictatorship by the Chancellor."

ASUC President Mel Levine was "surprised Goldberg doesn't

Turks to Protest Cypriot Envoy

The Cypriot ambassador to the United States, Zenon Rossides, will speak at 8:15 p.m. today in 155 Dwinelle Hall, on "The Issues Involved in the Cyprus Dispute," but his visit has already prompted dissident voices from the Turkish Students Association.

The Association sent a letter to Chancellor Strong yesterday which "deeply regrets the extension of Rossides' propaganda tour to our campus, an extension event which might have adverse impacts during this week of international understanding."

The letter also said, "Mr. Rossides' title as 'Ambassador from Cyprus' is lacking legal backing since the constitutional government of Cyprus has collapsed after the de-facto suspension of its Constitution following the eruption of violence on the island. Consequently, the presentation of Mr. Rossides as 'Ambassador' to the University will be deceptive."

"Moreover," the letter added, "the relevance of the sponsorship by the classics department of Mr. Rossides' lecture on this particularly controversial and none-too-classical subject is not only beyond



Zenon Rossides

comprehension, but also 'unfair' on purely ethical grounds."

Constantin Dimitriou, president of the Greek Students Association, said he could see no objection to Rossides' appearance, and he was "amazed at the Turkish attitude."

Dimitiou added, "I can't see why they deny the authority of this man. Right now he is in Washington as the official ambassador of Cyprus."

Gulseran Uckan, who signed the letter as president of the Turkish Students Association, would not comment on the letter. She said it was the work of the entire Association, and she could not add to it without their knowledge.

The lecture will be presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures, and the department for classics.

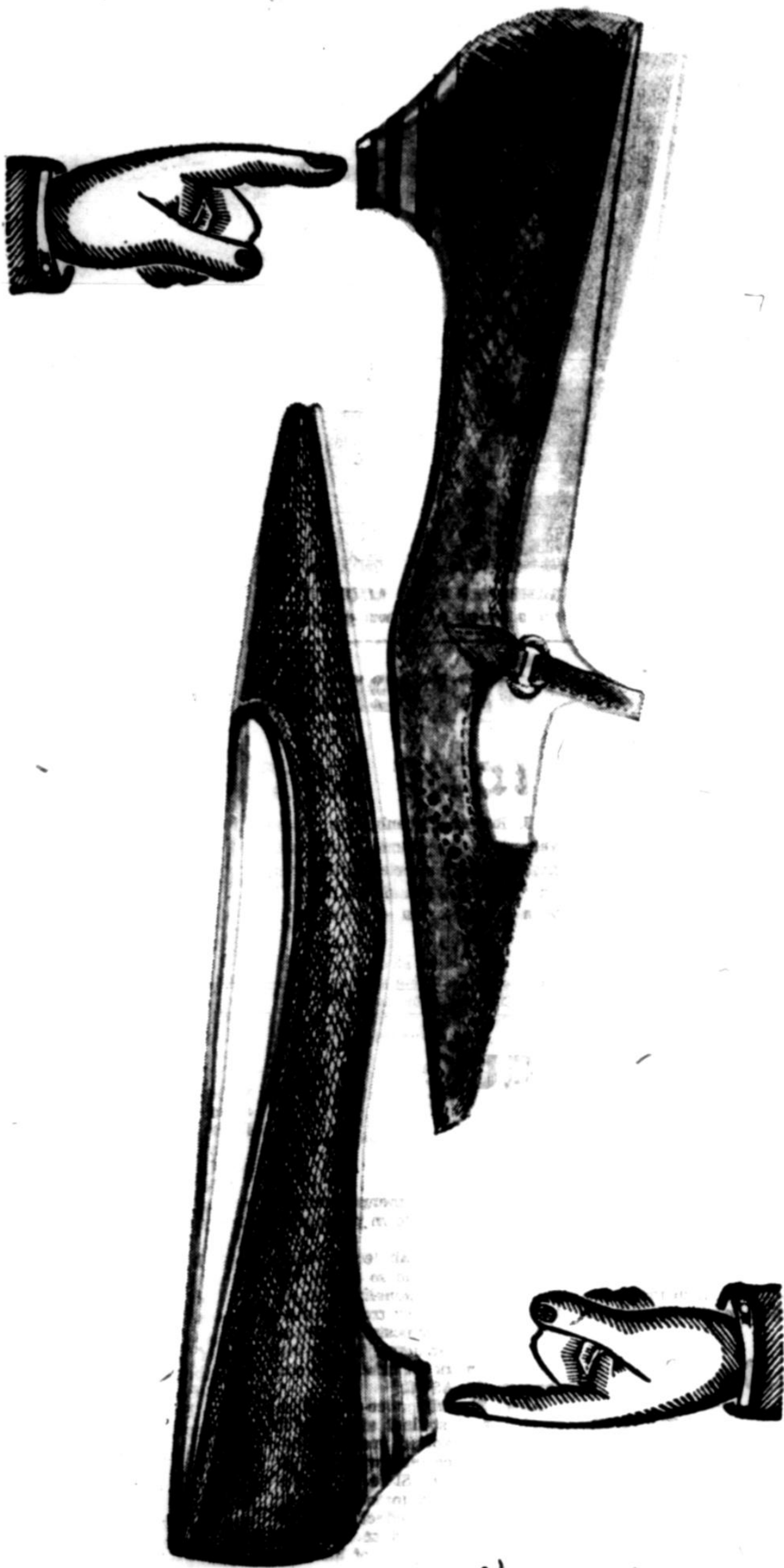
Rossides holds a prominent role in the nationalist movement in Cyprus. A Cypriot delegate to London since 1929, he worked for the liberation of Cyprus from English rule. He represented the Greeks of Cyprus until 1960 on the London Joint Committee which prepared the treaty creating the

(Continued on page 11)

BEARS

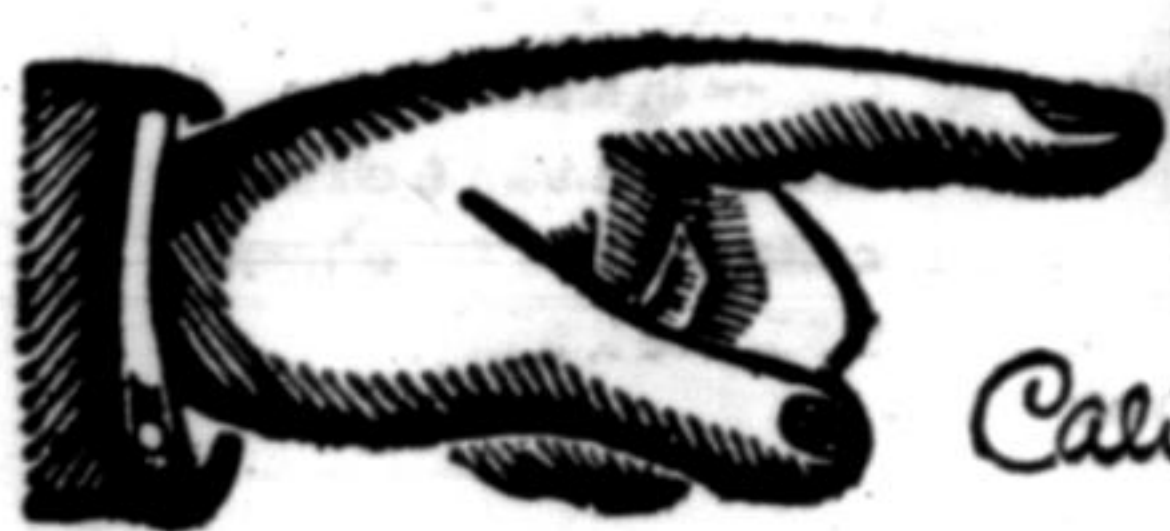
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Folksinger Barry Olivier will give four performances at 9, 10, 11 p.m. and midnight today in the Bear's Lair Cabaret.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be sold at the door.

The ASUC is also sponsoring a "hootenanny" from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tomorrow in the Bear's Lair. Skip Henderson will emcee, and anyone may participate in the performance. Admission is 25 cents.

**Eugene Burdick
To Speak at Rally
On Vietnam**

Young People Socialist League will sponsor a rally on "Democratic Alternative in Viet Nam" at noon today at Bancroft and Telegraph.

Eugene Burdick, Paul Jacobs, and the Reverend William Shirley will speak.

Burdick, associate professor of political science, wrote "Blue of Capricorn" and "The Ninth Wave," and is co-author of "Fail-Safe" and "The Ugly American."

Jacobs, of the Institute of Industrial Relations, is a consultant to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and author of "The State of the Union."

Rev. Shirley is a member of the Presbyterian Innercity Council.

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POST NO LEAFLETS



ON THE FENCE . . . the temporary construction barrier on Bancroft Way opposite Hearst Gymnasium became one large crazy quilt yesterday, as candidates posted posters in frenzied preparation for Monday's general elections.

Pierre Salinger to Speak Tuesday in Dwinelle Plaza

Pierre Salinger, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at noon Tuesday in Dwinelle Plaza.

Salinger was Press Secretary for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. He resigned his post to run for the senatorial seat presently

held by Sen. Claire Engle.

In the past Salinger has expressed support for federal aid to education, although he has not committed himself to any specific programs for administering federal funds.

He supports the ideas advanced by Senator Thomas Fulbright in his recent speech insofar as he advocates a re-assessment and readjustment of present foreign policy.

Salinger strongly endorses the civil rights bill presently before Congress. He opposes the repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

In a speech Wednesday at Stanford, he endorsed civil rights efforts to expose present inequities but believes that outright civil disobedience may damage the whole civil rights movement.

Salinger has stated that birth control, while a personal matter, should be developed and improved by the government and that birth control information should be distributed by private groups.

He generally opposes the destruction of California's natural resources in order to build freeways.

Prior to his speech in Dwinelle, Salinger will meet with University student leaders in Stephens Lounge in the Student Union.

From 1 to 2 p.m. he will attend a faculty luncheon in the Golden Bear Restaurant. The luncheon is sponsored by Eugene Burdick, associate professor of political science and member of

the "University Salinger for Senator Committee." Faculty members and the Committee will attend the luncheon.

International Fair Features Skits, Dancing

The International Fair, a program of skits, music, and dancing, will be presented tonight and tomorrow at the International House on Piedmont Avenue.

Finishing off International Week festivities, the program will feature a bush ballad from Australia, a 14th century Chinese play entitled "Cinnebar Mole," an angklung orchestra from Java, a Japanese doll festival, a satire on cultural exchange programs done by American students, and other acts representing 15 additional countries.

Today's performance will be followed by a "Continental Cabaret," with refreshments. The International Kitchen will serve foreign delicacies.

Saturday night's performance will be followed by an "Arabian Nights" dance from 10 p.m.-1 a.m. featuring an Arabian band and a Pinata Party with Chico Ochoa's orchestra.

Free Beer at Candidate Debate

A free root beer float will be given to each person attending the ASUC candidates meeting at 4 p.m. today at Woody's Smorgasbord, 2650 Telegraph Avenue.

Each ASUC candidate is entitled to make a statement at the meeting. All candidates present will be available for questioning.

ASUC Presidential candidates Jerry Beckman, Peter Muldavin, Walt Buck, and Charlie Powell will discuss election issues in a debate at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Smyth Hall lounge.

Statements by candidates for Commuter-Independent will be

presented at noon today in 406-8 Student Union. Questions from the audience will be allowed.

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SHULTON

Cal Spikers Threaten SC's Winning Streak



DON SCHMIDT
Challenges Mills in discus

By MIKE KENNEDY

Transfer Tech — better known as the University of Southern California — will meet the California Golden Bears tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Edwards Track Stadium.

Transfer Tech (TT) has the widest recruiting program of any college in America. This "program" has enabled TT to acquire no less than eight current national junior college record holders.

The story doesn't end there, either. Les Mills and Ron Williams hail from New Zealand, and

Wellsley Clayton, also from junior college, but not a record holder, is from Jamaica.

Joe Faust did it a little differently. He has attended UCLA, Occidental and Mt. San Antonio Junior college before attending TT.

Even the current coach matriculated from a junior college.

The outcome of the meet is figured (see dope sheet) to be as close as the Cal-BYU-Oxy encounter two weeks ago. Unlike that meet ALL events will be crucial, for all places.

Forrest Beaty will again be called on to defeat two of the best sprinters in the Big Six when he matches strides with Dick Cortese (9.5) and Dave Morris (9.6). Jim Blakeney is back in good form and might surprise the SC spikers.

Beaty should repeat in the 220, but both the SC men will only be a step behind.

The 440 relay should be the closest event of the day, with SC having a best of 40.8 and the Bears' recording a seasonal best of 41.4 last week. Gary Comer of the Trojans is ailing, though, and this should be enough for Cal to win in an event where so much depends on teamwork.

Prospects for a seven foot jump are excellent. No less than four men in the meet have cleared that magic height and another three are centered around the 6-8 mark.

Gene Johnson has a slight edge, but Lew Hoyt in his only appearance at Edwards cleared 6-10 to beat Roger Olsen for the AAWU title last year. SC's Hoyt and Joe Faust have both had trouble jumping outdoors this season.

Without the services of Comer in the 440, SC is likely to get swept by Cal in that event.

The distance events belong almost solely to the Trojans, with Cal's Marty Ziebarth and Dave Fishback likely to look at the heels of SC's fabulous Bruce Bess in the 880. John Hatton and George Linn both of Cal will both have to fight hard to get thirds in the mile and two mile, respectively.

Hindering SC's chances of winning will be the absence of 50-foot triple jumpers Ron Williams and Mahoney Samuels and a 25-foot broad jumper Clayton. The Trojans' still figure to win the broad jump with Carlos De La Rosa, but Bruce Ballmer stands an excellent chance to win the triple

jump for Cal.

Two of the best discus throwers in the nation tangle with the Bears' Don Schmidt meets Les Mills of Troy. The possibilities of a 180 foot toss are excellent.

Randy Schneider will also compete for the Bears after recovering from a slight shoulder injury.

Southern Cal has depth in the hurdles but Cal has the depth of its own in Ron Gould and Jack Schraub and Bill Barbee.

The meet is close. None of the predicted Cal performances are in anyway unreasonable, but they can't have any lagging performances. If they do the meet will be no contest.

Freshman record holder in the polevault, Cal's Mark Savage will compete this weekend in Southern California at the Mount San Antonio Relays. Off of his fine performance last week he looks ready for a 156 effort.

Bears Lose, Play Peps

The Bears did little more than workout yesterday, but they still dropped another California Intercollegiate Baseball Association game when league commissioner Tom Hamilton ruled USC the 4-2 winner of the second game of Saturday's twinbill in Los Angeles.

The game was called in the top of the sixth inning, the coaches and umpires intending to complete it May 9 in Berkeley. A league rule, however, that a game called after five frames is dundee, and that the team ahead at the end of the last completed inning is the winner.

Cal is now 3-10 in the CIBA, but they will be after their tenth straight non-league triumph tomorrow when Pepperdine visits Edwards Field at 2 p.m. Ray Evans will start for the Bears.

CIBA standings:

Santa Clara	11-2
USC	8-2
UCLA	8-5
UCSB	4-9
California	3-10
Stanford	2-8

CRICKET PRACTICE

The cricket team will practice at 4 p.m. today behind Hearst Women's Gymnasium for their game Sunday at UC Davis. The public is invited to attend the workout.

The Daily Californian Sports

LOWELL HICKEY
Sports Editor

BILL ROWEN
Assistant Sports Editor

JOHN RODGERS
Night Editor

Cal Crew Favored but...

Expect Close Race at Stanford

By GARY ORTON

Spirit is up in both camps as the California and Stanford crews make final preparations for the "Big Row" on the Indians' 2000 meter Redwood City Yacht Harbor course Saturday.

Both crews are undefeated on the eve of the 32nd racing of this event and Stanford is claimed to have one of its better varsity crews in years. Cal coach Jim Lemmon is "not looking for any easy pickings" even though Cal is favored to capture win number seven against Stanford in as many years.

Things could be better for the Bears. Lemmon is not satisfied that he has the right combination in his varsity boat. "The boats aren't going the way they should," Lemmon commented. He has a strong field of men to work with but high winds have been hampering operations lately on the Oakland Estuary.

A nasty afternoon cross wind on the Redwood City course will cause the four scheduled races to take place between 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The varsity crew keeps the same oarsmen that have won the two previous races this season. Jim Libien will be back at the tiller position with Dan Phillips

as coxswain in the junior varsity boat. Sophomore Bob Cross showed his aptitude as JV stroke in last week's race and will continue at that position.

Veterans Ron Sellers and Don Wiesner make their first entry into the competitive JV boat. The junior varsity is again larger than the varsity, showing that size does not mean everything in crew. But it helps. The varsity averages 6-3½ and 185 pounds; the JV 6-4½ and 190 pounds.

Coach Tom Dunlap's frosh crew also has high spirit after winning their first two races. Last year the Stanford frosh sneaked by Cal to win, and Dunlap reports that this year the frosh "really want it bad."

The probable boatings are as follows: Varsity — stroke, Steve Johnson; 7—Gus Schilling; 6—Scott Gregg; 5—Ed Bradbury; 4—Mike Page; 3—John Sellers; 2—Alan Mooers; bow — Malcolm Thornley; coxswain—Jim Libien.

Junior Varsity — stroke — Bob Cross; 7—John Gregory; 6—John McConnell; 5—Frank Brown; 4—Eric Van de Water; 3—Ron Sellers; 2—Don Wiesner; bow—Hal Eastmen; coxswain—Dan Phillips.

Frosh—stroke—Denny Lane; 7—Jeff Palmer; 6—Pete Noyes; 5—Mike Hoagland; 4—Rich McLel-

lan; 3—Hardy Jones; 2—John Hoefler; bow—Randy Wheaton; coxswain—Bob Arbios.

Second frosh — stroke — Norm Bliss; 7—John Drew; 6—Bob Leger; 5—Rich Corp; 4—Dick Graves; 3—Tony McGuire; 2—Dave Parrish; bow—Steve Spreiter; coxswain—Ken Kubota.

The day's schedule of events is as follows: 8:40 a.m.—2nd frosh shell shoves off; 9 a.m.—2nd frosh race starts; 9:15—JV race starts; 9:45—frosh race starts; 10—varsity race starts.

Messersmith 3-Hits Santa Clara Frosh As Cub Baseballers Down Broncos, 2-0

The California frosh baseball team shut out previously undefeated Santa Clara frosh 2-0, yesterday on Edwards Field.

Right-hander Andy Messersmith pitched a tremendous game for the Cubs as he struck out 13 Broncos and gave up three harmless singles—all to one batter, Sandy Ingersoll, the first baseman.

The Bears started off by chalking one up in the bottom of the

first. Left-fielder Steve Sherry singled through the right side of the infield, stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch. After the next batter, second baseman Rich Dash, drew a walk, the second pitch to center fielder Rick Brown went wild, allowing Sherry to score the run.

After the first, it settled down to an intense pitchers' duel, with Santa Clara's Tracy Cross matching shutout innings with Messersmith.

But the Bears felt they needed another run to ice it and they got it in the eighth.



STEVE SHERRY
Batting at a .375 clip

Cold Weather in Southern Calif. Cal Linksmen Take 3rd in All-U

Faced by freezing weather at a Southern California resort "paradise," California's golf team slipped to third place at the all-UC golf tourney in Solvang.

Total strokes of the six Bear linksmen over 36 holes added up to 983, only 11 behind second-place Santa Barbara's 972. UCLA's winning score was 964.

Low men for the Bears was Mike Meyer, who carded 158 for his double circuit around the Alisal CC course. This was good for fifth in the individual standings.

Teammates Bob Grossman and

John Schoenberger came in right behind him, with a 161 for sixth and a 163 for seventh, respectively.

The freezing weather and fierce, icy winds came as a surprise to all the Bear golfers. "The most anybody brought," said assistant coach Larry Edwards, "was a sweater, and they weren't any good against the wind."

As it is, the Alisal course is a tight little layout, and hitting an accurate shot is almost impossible for everybody. According to Edwards, "the average score for everybody was about an 85."

Dope Sheet: USC Falls by One

Event	PLACINGS: Five for first, three for second and one for third.	Cal	SC
100:	Beaty (C), Cortese (SC), Blakeney (C)	6	3
220:	Beaty (C), Morris (SC), Cortese (SC)	11	7
440:	Archibald (C), Courchesne (C), Pfeil (C)	20	7
880:	Bess (SC), Ziebarth (C), Fishback (C)	24	12
MILE:	Johnson (SC), Jenkins (SC), Hatton (C)	25	20
2-MILE:	Jenkins (SC), Calhoun (SC), Linn (C)	26	28
120 HH:	Viltz (SC), Gould (C), Schraub (C)	30	33
330 IH:	Viltz (SC), Gould (C), Barbee (C)	34	38
440 RELAY:	California	39	38
MILE RELAY:	California	44	38
SP:	Castle (SC), Mills (SC), Wynn (SC)	44	47
JAVELIN:	Stewart (SC), Schmidt (C), Olsen (C)	48	52
HJ:	Johnson (C), Olsen (C), Hoyt (SC)	56	53
PV:	Flanagan (SC), Swartz (SC), Brewer (C)	57	61
BJ:	De La Rosa (SC), Blakeney (C), Palamoun-tain (C)	61	66
DISCUS:	Schmidt (C), Mills (SC), Schneider (C)	67	69
TJ:	Ballmer (C), De La Rosa (SC), Schraub (C)	73	72
	FINAL SCORE:	73	72

Wide Range of Troubles in Dorms: Student Government Is 'Laughable'

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Van Houten, associate dean of students, said of the Deutsch sign incident: "It had developed into a controversy, and this was where it had to stop."

The new Unit 3, which held a unit dedication three weeks ago, had a sign incident also. The sign was put up in some windows on the 2nd floor of Priestly Hall during the dedication and read: "No Unit 4, 3 mistakes enough."

J-COM

The persons responsible for the sign were ordered to take it down immediately. They were sent to Van Houten, and are currently awaiting action by the Priestly judicial committee.

One student bitterly commented, "This is a good indication of just how much power student government in the residence halls has. The deans always can overrule us. Anything they don't like they can get us for."

There were other complaints from unit-residents concerning the handling of the dedication. Dinner that night was served on paper plates in picnic fashion, since the dining halls were filled with guests.

Because of the number of persons involved, hall residents could

not be invited to the dedication dinner.

NO PICKETS

Residents of Priestly Hall had to be dressed in suits in order to go through their lounge or lobby. Hall residents were "warned," according to a Priestly graduate resident, that no picketing or demonstration of any sort against the units would be allowed during the dedication.

The necessity for individual residence halls to get dean of students approval for every social function has caused complaint from many hall residents. One hall president complained, "fraternities are allowed open bars at their functions, but dorms aren't."

The Dean's Office recently "suggested" that University buses instead of privately rented trucks be used to transport residents of halls to social functions.

A person in Unit 1 was called into the Dean for not obtaining his approval to "squirt whip cream" on some graduate residents in the dining hall after a served meal. The stunt was in conjunction with fund raising for Cal Camp.

INEDIBLE FOOD

Putnam Hall residents have complained about food at the two recent served meals, which consisted of chicken and beef. Several students said, "The food was inedible, either almost raw or tasting with some kind of preservative or chemical."

The incident was the first one this year.

While many residents complained that the Dean's Office was making student government "laughable" and were complaining of excess regulation, the rules in one area were relaxed somewhat.

Girls must now be out of men's residence halls by 1 a.m. instead of the previous 11:30 p.m.

But lockout, and the mandatory wearing of dresses at all dinners except Friday and Saturday irri-

tate some girls.

USELESS MEALS

Residents of both men's and women's halls complained of served meals three times a week. "They're useless, a bother, and teach more bad manners than good," said one girl.

Bowles Hall, a men's residence hall, has only one served meal a week.

Van Houten said the "University considers served meals contribute to the educational facility of the halls." Asked about the student surveys which show the students against served meals, Van Houten stated these were considered invalid for various reasons.

Concerning the end effect of the students' opinion on served meals, Van Houten said, "This (served meals) is a matter which the University will ultimately decide."

BEDROOMS

Asked about "open doors" and "study dates," Van Houten stated that "Those rooms in the men's residence halls are primarily bedrooms; they're not equipped for dating."

Some students complained that the head residents are more representatives of the deans office than aides to the student. There is a lack of communication between the head residents and the

students.

When the head resident of Deutsch Hall was called by the Daily Californian to find if any other residents had been afflicted with the German measles, which are now in season, she replied, "We're all fine now."

Asked whether that meant someone had suffered the measles and recovered, she said, "We're all fine—" then she added, "I don't know whether I have the authority to tell you that."

Foreign Fashions

International and American fashions will be modeled at International Week's "Around the World in Fashion," at noon today in West Pauley Ballroom.

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Israel Official Speaks at Noon

Yehoshaf Harkabi, brigadier general of Israel will speak on "Israel's Relations with its Neighbors" at 12:15 p.m. today in 101 Californian Hall.

Harkabi, graduate of Hebrew University in Jerusalem, served in the Jewish brigade of the British Army and saw active duty during Israel's War of Independence.

In 1961 he was appointed Deputy Director of the Prime Minister's office. Harkabi is currently engaged in research on Middle Eastern affairs.

Surfing Movie Shows Today

"The Angry Sea," John Severson's 1963 color surf adventure will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today in the Berkeley Community Little Theater.

Surfing spots in Hawaii, Baja California, and California, are featured.

Mr. Severson is well known in TV as a photographer. He will soon release a feature length surf film for major theater distribution.


The film is being sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity for the benefit of their scholarship fund

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CURRENT NOTES

Anthro 120	Music 27a
Bac 2	Poli Sci 1, 2, 100 (1), 100 (2), 101, 118b
Chem 5 (1)	Psych 1a
Econ 1a	Soc 109, 117
Mist 131	Zoo 10 (1)
Math 2b (2)	

COMPLETE SEMESTER SETS

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Bright lepidoptera on a white cotton frossette that would see you through a flutter of summer parties at 28.00 — just one specimen of what you can net in the shimmering butterfly windows at Durant and Telegraph this week.

SATHER GATE APPAREL

Annual Performance

Treble Clef and Club of Glee Star in Spring Song Spree

The Glee Club and Treble Clef are completing their preparations for their spring concert performances at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. James McKelvy the Treble Clef will sing the "Missa Brevis in D" by Benjamin Britten, and a contemporary work entitled "Fire Conzonete" by Daniel Pinkham.

The music of the Glee Club will feature Schubert's "Die Nachtelle" and Samuel Barber's "A Stopwatch and an Ordinance Map." Three Monteverdi Madrigals will be directed by the assistant director, Jim Frankhauser.

The Jade Singers and the Senior Men's Octet will also perform. Tickets may be obtained for \$1.50 general, and \$1 students at the Student Union.



GLEE CLUB TUNES UP
Readiness for Weekend concert

TODAY'S MEMO

TODAY

Big C. Sirkus: 4 p.m., 219 Dwinelle Hall. All booth chairmen attend.

Canterbury House: noon, UCC Commission on Worship.

Chinese Student's Club: 9 p.m., Towne and Gowne Club, 2401 Dwight Way. Spring Informal Rally Dance. Casual dress.

Commuter-Independent Association: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 410 Student Union. Obtain Residence Hall Affiliations Applications.

Commuter-Independent Association: 405 Student Union. Sign up

to work on Big "C" Sirkus booth on May 1st and 2nd.

Deutscher Verein: 4p.m., Stiles Hall Auditorium. Two films.

Grad-History Club: noon, Dwinelle Annex. Martin Malia will speak.

Hillel: 8 p.m. Sabbath services and Oneg Shabbath. Rabbi Gumbiner to discuss "The Deputy" by Rolf Hochhuth.

W.E.B. DuBois Club: noon, **Rally Com:** noon, B2 Dining Commons. Lunch meeting. Wear blazers.

Student Zionist Organization:

noon, 101 California Hall. General Yehoshafat Harkabi speaking on "Israel's Relations with its Neighbors."

UC Folk Dancers: noon, dancing on North field, Hearst Gym.

University Young Republicans: 7:30 p.m., Stiles Hall. William Mandel will speak and answer questions.

2003 LSB. Al Richmond, editor "People's World" speaking on "The Radical Press."

W.E.B. DuBois Club Film Festival: 8 p.m., 1970 Chestnut. "The Cinema as Social Commentary."

International Fair: 8:15 p.m., International House.

Young Socialist Alliance: noon, Stiles Hall. John Belisle will speak on "The Sino-Soviet Dispute—A Trotskyist View."

Young People's Socialist League: noon, Bancroft and Telegraph.

Rally on "A Democratic Alternative in Vietnam."

TOMORROW

Arab Students Association: 5 p.m., Lutheran Church on Durant. "Eid Dinner."

International Fair: 2:30 p.m. matinee and 8:15 p.m., International House.

Israeli Student Organization: 9 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. 16th anniversary celebration of Israel's independence. Folk-dancing and singing.

Moot Court: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Boalt Law School. Drunk Driving Case. Judge Martin Pulich will preside.

Peace Corps: 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m., 406-408 Student Union. Bring completed questionnaires to the test.

Student Zionist Organization: 9 p.m., Pauley Ballroom. Israel Independence Day Celebration.

University Young Democrats: 10 a.m., Bancroft and Dana. Work party for S.F. Assembly candi-

date and CORE attorney Willie Brown.

SUNDAY

Arnold Air Society: 9 a.m., Frontage Road south of Berkeley Yacht Harbor at foot of University Avenue. Car Rallye.

Canterbury House: 5:30 p.m. Evensong; 6 p.m. Supper; 6:40 p.m. "The Christian Faith and Morality in Church Work."

W.E.B. DuBois Club Film Festival: 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., 1970 Chestnut. "The Young and the Damned," "The Spanish Earth," and "Toys on a Field of Blue."

Hillel Foundation: 10:30 a.m., Student Council Meeting and Student Brunch, 7 p.m., Israeli Folksinging led by Miriam Auerbach.

Lutheran Chapel and Student Center: 9:45 a.m., College at Haste. Amos Bible Study. The Church and Social Justice.

Lutheran Student Association: 6 p.m., 2311 Bowditch Street. Supper. 7 p.m. Forum on "The Problem of Friedrich Nietzsche" discussed by Gerhard Masur.

Ayn Rand Discussion Group: 8 p.m., 1360 Hopkins, Berkeley. Call LA 6-3098 for information.

SNCC Mississippi Fieldworkers: 7 p.m., Stiles Hall. Training Session. Carl Bloice, "People's World" reporter, will speak.

Wesley Foundation: 7:30 p.m. Bancroft and Dana. Bill Bradley, president of SF CORE, and Conn Hallinan from the Ad-Hoc Committee will speak.

Wesley Foundation: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Bancroft and Dana. "Vox" meeting.

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL
2425 College Avenue, Berkeley
Sunday, April 26
8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:45 a.m.—Bible Study of Amos
11:00 a.m.—"THE HIDDEN TREASURE"
Preacher: Missionary Robert Schmidt
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

ST. MICHAEL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
2516 Durant Avenue
Sunday, April 26
"THE DECLARATION"
By Rev. H. P. Schaefer
9:15 a.m.: Family Service
10:00 a.m.: Adult Class
11:00 a.m.: Worship service

THE FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Above Arlington, Up Terrace, Rt. on Craft, Kensington
Dr. J. Raymond Cope, Minister
Services, 10:45 a.m.
"THE STILL, SAD MUSIC OF HUMANITY"
Arthur Hills, Organist
Carole Bogard, Soprano
Sunday Forum 7:30 p.m. (alternate Sundays)
Channing Club (undergrads.), 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
Dana, Durant and Bancroft Way
Sunday, April 26
"MAKING SENSE OUT OF DOLLARS"
Every Member Visitation
9:30, 11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Church School

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Bancroft & Ellsworth
SUNDAY, APRIL 26
7:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Baptism and Sermon
the Right Reverend Melcor Saucedo Bishop of Mexico
5:30 p.m.—Evensong
Tues. 12:10—Holy Communion followed by lunch
Thurs. 7:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Dana, Durant, Channing Way
Public Worship
9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
"FUNERALS AND FORGIVENESS"
Third in the Series of Sermons on Joseph
By Dr. Browne Barr
Broadcast at 11:00 a.m. by Station KMPX, 106.9 FM

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2715 Prince Street, near College Avenue
"PROBATION AFTER DEATH"
Lesson-Sermon Subject for Sunday
APRIL 26
SERVICES: Sunday, 11 a.m., Wednesday, 8 p.m. (First Church also has a Sunday evening service at 8 o'clock.)
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 and 11 a.m. at First Church; 9:30 and 11 a.m. at Second Church; 11 a.m. only at Third Church.
FREE READING ROOMS:
2142 Center Street. Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesdays, when it closes at 6:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
2482 Telegraph Avenue, near Dwight Way. Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesdays, when it closes at 7 p.m. Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 p.m.
892 Colusa Avenue. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; also 7-9 except Wednesdays when it closes at 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.
2715 Prince Street. Open 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and certain holidays. Also Wednesdays 7 to 8 p.m. and immediately following services.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

NEWMAN HALL
RIDGE & La LOMA
"THE FEMININE MYSTIQUE"
Housewives: Trapped or Emancipated?
Panel Discussion: the changing role of women in marriage.
April 24 8:00 p.m.

Berkeley Fellowship of Unitarians
Cedar and Bonita
Clark B. Olsen, Minister
Sunday, April 26
Service 10:30 a.m.
"A CHANGING MORALITY"
Guest Speaker, the Reverend Aron Gilmartin, Minister Mt. Diablo Unitarian Church

THE MINISTRY OF
THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, U.S.A.
IN BERKELEY
Durant Presbyterian
8024 Durant, near Shattuck
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Stuart S. Pratt, Pastor
Westminster Presbyterian
1901 8th St., at Hearst
Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Frank G. Mar, Pastor
St. John's Presbyterian
2640 College, at Doby
Church School and Adult Study 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
James Comfort Smith, Pastor
First Presbyterian
Dana & Channing Way
Worship and Church School 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Harold England, Pastor
Calvary Presbyterian
1940 Virginia, at Milvia
Worship and Church School 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Laurence P. Byers, Pastor

The Problem of Friedrich Nietzsche
Dr. Gerhard Masur, visiting professor in Cal's History Department, teaching European Intellectual History and author of Prophets of Yesterday—Studies in European Culture 1890-1914 will discuss Nietzsche at the Lutheran Campus Center, 2311 Bowditch, on Sunday, April 26.
Supper is served at 6 p.m. and the Forum begins at 7 p.m.

VEDANTA
India's Universal Philosophy and Religion
Sunday, April 26
8:00 p.m.
"THE SOUL IN LIFE AND IN DEATH"
Swami Shantaswarupananda
VEDANTA CENTER
Haste and Bowditch Streets Berkeley
The public is invited.

Today's Calendar

TODAY LECTURES

Yehoshafat Harkabi, Brigadier General from Israel, will speak on "Israel's Relations with Its Neighbors" at 12:15 p.m. in 101 California Hall.

Oswald J. L. Szemerényi, professor of comparative philology at University College in London, will speak on "The Origin of Gender in Indo-Europeans" at 3:15 p.m. in 159 Mulford Hall.

Zenon Rossides, ambassador from Cyprus to the United States will speak on "The Issues Involved in the Cyprus Dispute" at 8:15 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall.

SEMINARS

K. L. McDonald, of the National Bureau of Standards, Boulder, Colorado, will lead a discussion of "Source of Planetary Magnetic Fields" at 3:10 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Annetta Carter, principal herbarium botanist, will lead a discussion on the topic "Some Problems of Plant Distribution in Southern Baja California, Mexico" at 4 p.m. in 2507 Life Sciences Building.

D. D. Woods, department of biochemistry, microbiology unit, University of Oxford, will lead a discussion on "Vitamin B-12 and Folic Acid in Methionine Synthesis" at 4 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

Aubrey Gorbman, University of Washington, will lead a discussion on "Endocrine Influences upon the Central Nervous Activity in Fishes" at 4:10 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

FILM

The film "Virus: Viral Genes" will be shown at 12:15 p.m. in 102 Biochemistry and Virus Laboratory.

PLAY

William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" will be performed at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow in Wheeler Auditorium.

CONCERT

The Glee Club Treble Clef Society will present "An Evening of Song" at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow in Hertz Hall.

POETRY

Howard Nemerov, poet-novelist, will read "A Reading of His Own Poetry" at 8:15 p.m. in 145 Dwinelle Hall.

CONFERENCE

The topic of "Shakespeare in Our Time" will be discussed Friday evening to Sunday noon at the Asilomar Conference Grounds at Pacific Grove. The conference is sponsored by the University Extension Service.

TOMORROW WORKSHOP

The second workshop of six on Bach's Well-Tempered Clavier will be held from 2-4 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

Mississippi Project Discussed Sunday

Political implications of the Mississippi Summer Project sponsored by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee will be discussed by People's World reporter Carl Bloice at 7 p.m. Sunday at Stiles Hall.

The meeting is part of a series of weekly orientation sessions for those interested in working on voter registration, Freedom Schools, and Community and research projects.

Pacific Artists Drama Cooperative Presents a Play
THE ANDERSONVILLE TRIAL
By SAUL LEVITT
Directed by Harry Lieberman
First Unitarian Church of Berkeley
1 Lawson Road
(above Arlington, up Terrace, Right on Cray) KENSINGTON
Tickets available now at all Co-op Centers, Educational Offices.
(Please purchase in advance.)
May 2, 8, 9, 15, 16 8:30 p.m. \$1.50

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THEATRE FOR THE WORLD Presents
FRI. & SAT. 8:30 P.M.
John Osborne's
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EXCELLENT . . . SENSITIVE . . . BELIEVABLE — Examiner

BERKELEY *Flame* **TODAY**
SHATTUCK AT HASTE 4300 6:30 p.m.

BIG DOUBLE-FEATURE SHOW

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BRING ALL THEIR RAGING POWER TO

TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' THE FUGITIVE KIND ...AND NOW THE SCREEN IS STRUCK BY LIGHTNING!
MAUREEN STAPLETON - WOPOR JURY

A William Paulkner Co-Hit:
WELLES - WOODWARD - NEWMAN
in
"LONG HOT SUMMER"

THE PANCAKE QUEEN

Fried chicken & waffles to go

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Tomato, Lettuce, Mayonnaise, Onions, Special Old Fashion Dressing
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Berkeley's finest spa with entertainment
TONIGHT Miss Terry Garthwaite Sings and Souls (don crowford helps)
SATURDAY
The Alameda County Jug Sippers w/ Lisa Kindred Jug Band extraordinaire!
Sunday, **LOS FLAMENCOS**—Back from New York . . . Better than ever. Come to the Welcome Home Party.
Shows at 9, 10, 11, & 12 Beer on Tap
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Mary Ann Pollar Presents
GEULA GILL TRIO
(ORANIM ZABAR)
SATURDAY, MAY 16 - - - 8:30 P.M.
GARFIELD JR. HIGH SCHOOL
Rose at Grant Streets, Berkeley
Admission: \$2.50, 3.00, 3.75
Tickets: Sherman/Clay, Oakland; Breuer's, Record City and Campus Records, Berkeley; Downtown Center B.O., San Francisco
Reservations and Information—OL 3-6328

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WHY DID DR. STRANGELOVE WANT TEN WOMEN FOR EACH MAN?
WHERE WAS THE RED PREMIER WHEN THE HOT-LINE RANG?
WHY DID THE FATE OF THE WORLD HANG ON A COCA-COLA MACHINE?
WHAT WAS THE DOOMSDAY MACHINE?

the hot-line suspense comedy

Peter Sellers • George C. Scott
Stanley Kubrick's
Dr. Strangelove
Or: How I Learned To Stop Worrying And Love The Bomb
also starring Sterling Hayden Keenan Wynn Slim Pickens and introducing Tracy Reed in "Miss Foreign Sister"
Produced & Directed by Stanley Kubrick, Peter George & Terry Southern
Based on the book "Red Alert" by Peter George
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Underground Nuclear Blast To Mine Heat

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON DAVIS—(AP)—The earth's internal heat can be profitably mined by an underground nuclear blast, a Los Angeles geochemist said Thursday.

George C. Kennedy, professor of geochemistry at Los Angeles, outlined a method he said would make five times as much energy available as released by the nuclear device on its detonation.

The heat would be used to produce superheated steam for generation of electric power.

Zones of higher than normal heat flow from the interior of the earth to its surface are marked by hot springs and steam vents.

One such zone 50 to 100 miles wide and several thousand miles long extends from Easter Island in the Pacific into the Gulf of California and on into the southern United States where heat flow is five to eight times normal. In many cases deeply circulating ground water carries the earth heat to shallow depths and heats large volumes of rock.

Kennedy proposed at the third Plowshare symposium on engineering with nuclear explosives that a device be detonated in heated rock 10,000 feet down. This would create a rubble cone extending upward to approximately 2,000 feet from the surface, he said.

"Water introduced into the top of the rubble cone should flash immediately over to steam and this steam can be produced at a rate controlled by the introduction of water into the cone," Kennedy explained.

He said the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is buying steam wells at The Geysers in Sonoma County, Calif., and generating electricity at a net cost of 5½ mills per kilowatt-hour, making the steam generating plant one of the cheapest in the state.

Estimating drilling and nuclear shooting costs for a 10,000 foot well at roughly \$5 million, Kennedy said electricity could be generated for a net cost of 4 mills per kilowatt-hour.

"Such a power plant would be substantially the cheapest steam plant in California," he told some 500 engineers on the final day of the meeting at Davis.

"Approximate calculations show that a rubble cavity of the type described will supply energy to a 50,000-kilowatt steam plant on a steady basis for approximately 10 years," Kennedy said. When the cone's energy is exhausted, a second shot would be made slightly more than one cavity radius away from the first to continue the heat mining.

MOVIES

BERKELEY THEATERS

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

STUDIO A —
 Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward
"THE FUGITIVE KIND"
 — and —
 Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
"THE LONG HOT SUMMER"

CINEMA Shattuck & Haste THornwall 8-2038

Pierre Etaix
"THE SUITOR"
 — and —
 Philippe De Broca's
"THE LOVE GAME"

GUILD & STUDIO 2274 Shtck THornwall 8-2038

Alec Guinness as
"THE DETECTIVE"
 — and —
 Laurence Harvey, Frank Sinatra
"FLYING DUTCHES"
 — and —
 Conner Moore as
"ELLA CINDERS"

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

California Kittridge & Shattuck 8-48 0020

Academy Award Actress
 Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
 — and —
 Sidney Poitier
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

TAKE IN A MOVIE

OAKLAND THEATERS

Paramount 2025 Broadway TW 5-2300
CINE 7 MacArthur at 39th Av. AR 1-3302

Academy Award Winner
 Patricia Neal, Paul Newman
"HUD"
 — and —
 Sidney Poitier
"LILIES OF THE FIELD"

Grand Lake 3200 Grand GL 2-3556
ROXIE 519 - 17th St. TW 3-3311

George Hamilton, Jason Robards, Jr.
"ACT ONE"
 — and —
"PRESSURE POINT"
 Sidney Poitier

Parkway Park Blvd. near Lake Merritt GL 2-3392
Fox Oakland 1819 Telegraph TW 3-2303

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

TOWER 5110 Telegraph Ave. Olympic 9-8022
Piedmont 41st & Piedmont 654-2727

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 Claudia Cardinale, Marcello Mastroianni
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 — and —
"DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE"
 Marcello Mastroianni

PLAZA East 12th St. & 7th Ave. 835-5266

Viruta Capulina
"CASCABELITO"
 — and —
 Fernando Casanova
LA MARCA DEL MUERTO"

TAKE A MOVIE BREAK

ASUC Sunday Film
 JEAN RENOIR'S
THE ELUSIVE CORPORAL
 SUNDAY, APRIL 26
 PAULEY BALLROOM
 8 p.m. 50c
 Univ. Identification Required

NOW OPEN 6:45
OAKS Solano at Alameda LA 6-1834
MEET THE ZANIEST CHARACTERS EVER
 YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE
 SO SEE THE PINK PANTHER TWICE
 DAVID NIVEN
 PETER SELLERS
 ROBERT WAGNER
 CAPUCINE
THE PINK PANTHER
 with CLAUDIA CARDINALE
 As The Princess
 HAPPY CO-HIT!
 Terry-Thomas in "LUCKY JIM"
 CONT. SAT. & SUN. FROM 1 P.M.

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 SATURDAY, APRIL 25
THE HOUSE OF ROUNDS
 COFFEE AND A DONUT 5c
 DONUTS, Dozen for 59c
 We wish to thank the students for the fine reception we have received.
 For that Coffee and Donut Break during Finals Week, Call the House of Rounds for our schedule of prices. (5 dozen or more)
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DONUTS DONUTS

Israeli Consul Comes to Cal

The Consul of Israel in San Francisco will open celebrations of the 16th anniversary of Israel's Independence at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Pauley Ballroom.

Included in the program are biblical and modern dances from Israel, dramatic readings, and a brief memorial pageant for Israelis who died in the war for independence.

The 9 p.m. program will be followed by general folkdancing. The program is sponsored jointly by the Israeli Student and Student Zionist Organizations.



See the Bear Run

It's a great time to step out and see what there is to do this weekend. After the Academy Awards I'm sure there are quite a few movies BEARS will be hot to see. The CALIFORNIA THEATER as well as the PARAMOUNT in Oakland are both showing a terrific double feature — "Hud" and "Lilies of the Field." These are worthwhile seeing. Another excellent agenda is presented by the BERKELEY THEATER—"The Fugitive Kind," and "The Long Hot Summer." Other great movies still around are "Tom Jones," "Pink Panther," "Fellini's 8 1/2," "Dr. Strangelove," and if you haven't seen "Manchurian Candidate," it's playing at NORTHSIDE.

This weekend at the On Stage Theater, Trident Productions presents "The Silver Whistle." Special student rates are in effect for this extremely enjoyable play. Another good play running in the Bay Area is "The Playboy of the Western World," now at the GATE THEATER in colorful Sausalito. This production put on by Jack Aranson and Company has gotten good write-ups, and from personal experience is an excellent evening activity.

Below is the specially priced DYNASTY menu for inexpensive lunches. Choose among large servings to suit your budget and capacity.

Have you seen the GIOVANNI'S coupon on the next page? At North Gate, this Italian restaurant encompasses the most delicious pizza this side of campus. 50 cents off makes this offer one you shouldn't pass up. Those who can drive or walk down to FOSTERS FREEZE will be lucky enough to get their terrific jumboburger and a rich sundae for dessert. Their prices are reasonable, too.

On Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 will be a presentation of "Look Back in Anger" at the Firehouse Repertory in San Francisco. It is put on by THEATRE FOR THE WORLD. If you haven't been to the JABBERWOCK yet, Bears are invited to hear Miss Terry Garthwaite sing and soul this evening. Shows are hourly from 9 'til 1 and beer is on tap. A good show is presented. By popular demand Vince Guaraldi and Bola Sete will be at the TROIS COULEUR once again. If you missed them on campus two weeks ago, be sure to see them at the TROIS COULEUR this weekend.

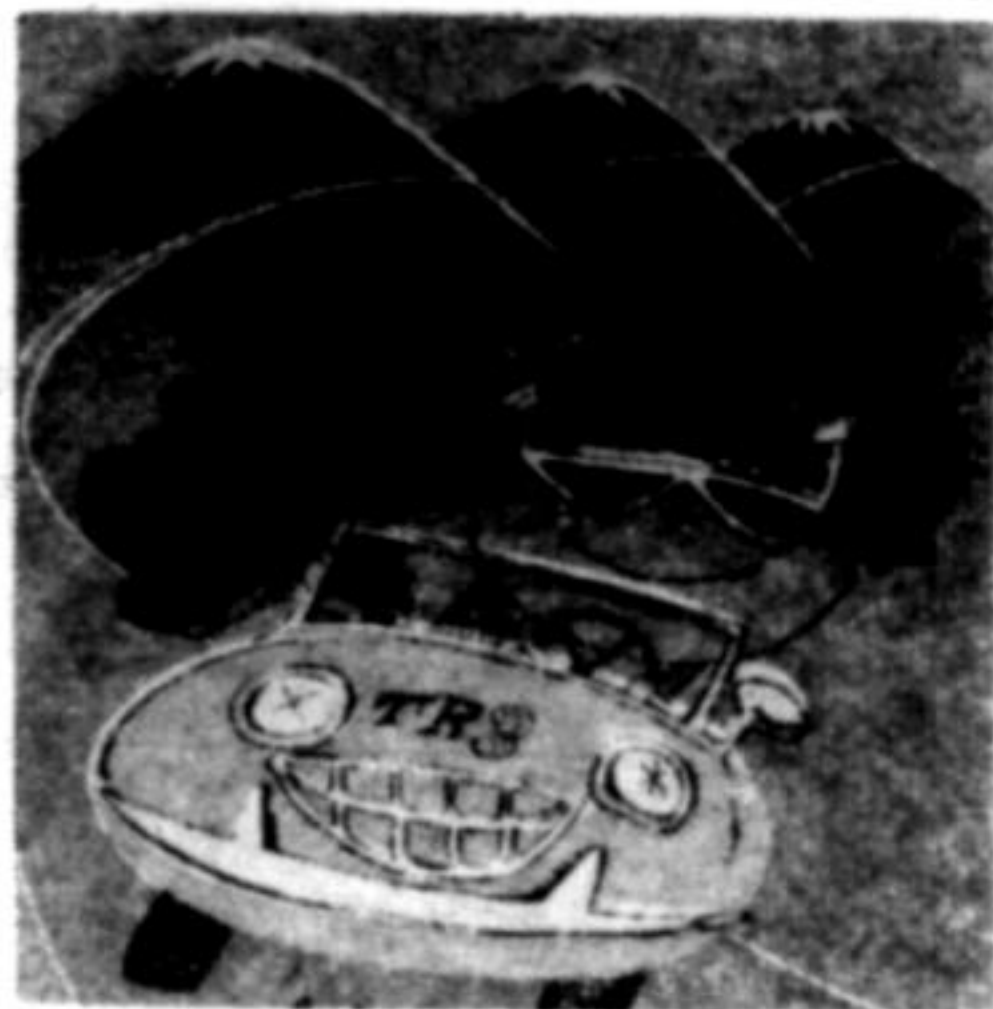
A bright spot on Telegraph where Bears can go for a light snack or a good meal is LICHEE HWON. They also have catering service and a friendly group of waitresses. Tomorrow is the grand opening of the HOUSE OF ROUNDS, which is, believe it or not, a donut shop. Specializing in coffee and "rounds" and oblongs filled with whipped cream or custard, its northside location at 1870 Euclid makes a coffee break convenient. Give it a try!

An interesting event is coming in the nature of a play put on by the Pacific Artists Drama Cooperative. "The Andersonville Trial" is scheduled to start May 2nd, with advance ticket sales at all Co-op Centers, Educational Offices. This weekend, namely tomorrow, the exciting Christy Minstrels will perform at the Greek Theater at 8:30. Tickets are still available for this outstanding event.

ROBBIE'S CAFETERIA on Telegraph caters to a wide variety of Berkeleyites, and all nationalities and associations, including Greeks. They have delicious sandwiches and Chinese dinners for lunchtime nutrition.

The Pancake Queen, traditionally the Sunday morning hangout of Cal students wants to let BEARS know that they are open for that late coffee break and for that after-movie snack. Doesn't a good waffle and all the coffee you can drink sound good after a date? or with your date?

That's about it for today, BEARS. Have a good weekend and ENJOY!



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GIANT MONGOLIAN HAMBURGER 55c
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BIG WEEKEND!
There is much to do this weekend, Bears, and we suggest Wing Kong's for the very best in Chinese and American food. Great food, pleasant atmosphere and good service is hard to beat!
Food to take out
Hours: 11-11, Closed on Tuesday



SHAPING A STONE "HAND-AXE"
Part of Man the Inventor Exhibit

Creativity

Lowie Museum Holds Exhibit On Life of Non-Literate Man

A study of the creative thought of non-literate man will go on display tomorrow in the Lowie Museum of Anthropology.

The wide variety of tools man created to help gather, process, and store food comprise this year's major exhibit, "Man the Inventor."

More than 200 bolas, bows, stone axes, lamps, firesticks and similar artifacts will be displayed ranging from a South African

pebble tool more than a million years old to a blowgun fashioned last year by the Yagua Indians of the Upper Amazon region of Peru.

Peace Corps Test

The Peace Corps placement test will be given from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. tomorrow in 406-408 Student Union. Completed questionnaires should be brought to the test. Students interested in training this summer should take the test now.

Placement Center

Summer . . . Position open in San Francisco for a man with Tab Machine experience. After school until August 21st. \$350 per month.

A representative of the National Council of Boy Scouts of America will be at the Placement Center April 27 to discuss career opportunities available for men.

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King Denies Subversive Accusations

(Continued from page 1)
to evil, then it is a tragic vice."
King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, emphasized the fundamental civil rights problem afflicting the South and stressed the absolute necessity of outside intervention: "In the Mississippi power structure justice has no meaning. The civil rights issues can't be resolved with the state; help must come from the outside."

Earlier in San Francisco, King scorned reports that Communists are involved in the civil rights movement.

He took specific issue with a statement he said was made earlier this year by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover on Red influence. "Mr. Hoover has allowed himself to aid and abet the salacious claims of Southern racists and extreme right wing elements," King said.

"Why is this issue being resurrected and used to smear?" he asked, adding, "We challenge everybody who raises it, be it newspaper or the head of the FBI itself, to come forward and provide real evidence."

King's speech to Stanford launches a three-day civil rights conference at the university.

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 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.

PROGRAM FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

<p>PARAMOUNT Broadway at 20th — TW 3-2300</p> <p>Continuous Daily from 12:30 ACADEMY AWARD ACTRESS PATRICIA NEAL, PAUL NEWMAN "HUD" — and — SIDNEY POITIER "LILIES OF THE FIELD"</p>	<p>FOX OAKLAND Telegraph at 19th — TW 3-2303</p> <p>Continuous Daily from 12:30 Sensuous! MICHELE MORGAN "LOVE ON THE RIVIERA" — and — HORST BUCHOLTZ "THE EMPTY CANVAS"</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA Kilbuck at Shattuck — TH 3-6220</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m.</p> <p>Academy Award Winning Actress and Nominated Actor PATRICIA NEAL, PAUL NEWMAN "HUD" — and — SIDNEY POITIER "LILIES OF THE FIELD"</p>
<p>TOWER OAKLAND FINE ARTS THEATRE Telegraph at 51st — OL 3-8022</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sun. & Holidays 12:45 MARCELLO MASTROIANNI CLAUDIA CARDINALE "FELLINI'S 8 1/2" ACADEMY AWARD WINNER — and — "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" MARCELLO MASTROIANNI</p>	<p>GRAND LAKE Grand Ave. & MacArthur — GL 2-3556</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m. GEORGE HAMILTON, JASON ROBARDS, JR. "ACT ONE" — and — "PRESSURE POINT" SIDNEY POITIER, BOBBY DARRIN</p>	<p>UC THEATRE BERKELEY University at Shattuck — TH 3-6267</p> <p>Doors Open Daily 6:45 Sat. & Sun. 12:45 p.m. BURT LANCASTER KIRK DOUGLAS, AVA GARDNER FREDRICK MARCH "SEVEN DAYS IN MAY" — and — "ANY NUMBER CAN WIN" ALAIN DELON, JEAN GABIN</p>

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13⁹⁵

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GRODINS RAMS HEAD

Pi Kappa Phi to Choose Queen

The 1964 Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi will be chosen tonight at Strawberry Clubhouse during the fraternity's Blue Hawaii Luau Dance.

The queen will fly to Las Vegas for a singing engagement with the

Gayneters and will represent the local chapter in the National Rose Queen contest this summer in Mobile, Alabama.

Candidates are Vicki Lott, Delta Gamma; Martha McEwen, Alpha Delta Pi; Maureen Duffy, Pi Beta Phi; Charisse Kellogg, Chi Omega; Kathy Miller, Delta Delta Delta; Mitty Romanoff, Alpha Delta Chi; Sue Hardy, Kappa Alpha Theta; Vivian Hansen, Kappa Delta; Diane Ridolfi, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Jane Kirk, Delta Zeta; Sheri Petersen, Zeta Tau Alpha; Lee Lyon, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Bonnie Cancienne, Alpha Omicron Pi.

Judges are Charles Coker, Pi Kappa Phi president; William Merrill, faculty fellow; and two of the Gayneters.

MacWhinney Withdraws From V.P. Contest

Candidate Brian MacWhinney has withdrawn from the race for ASUC first vice-president in order to participate in the University's Study Abroad program in Madrid next year.

Jerry Goldstein will appear on the ballot unopposed.

MacWhinney is the second candidate to withdraw after being accepted for Madrid. Susan Frieder, former candidate for ASUC second vice-president, withdrew for the same reason Wednesday.

In a note to the ASUC elections council chairman, MacWhinney asked that Ludwig be entered in his place.

Chancellor Strong Holds Office Hour

Chancellor Edward W. Strong will hold a student office hour from 3 to 4 p.m. today.

Students wishing an appointment should contact Mrs. Akiko Owen at Thornwall 5-6000, extension 2331, or in 3335 Dwinelle Hall.

Turks Irate

(Continued from page 1)
Republic of Cyprus.

A former member of the Greek delegation to the UN, Rossides is presently Vice-president of the UN General Assembly.

Among the books Rossides has written are "Self-Determination and Other Aspects of the Questions of Cyprus," "The Island of Cyprus and Union with Greece," and "The Problem of Cyprus."

King Rebroadcast

Martin Luther King's speech opening the Stanford Civil Rights Conference yesterday will be rebroadcast this afternoon at 4 p.m. in 155 Dwinelle Hall. It was recorded by The Pacific College Radio Network, a division of the ASUC Radio-TV Theater.

Welcome, Gayneters!

Pi Kappa Phi thanks you for sending two of your group to us from your current appearance on the strip in Las Vegas.

We know you will enjoy helping us select the 1964 Rose Queen of Pi Kappa Phi.

Welcome to Cal
The Men of Pi Kappa Phi

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THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Published daily except Saturday and Sunday and University Holidays during the University year by the Associated Students of the University of California. Entered as second class matter on March 7, 1901, in the Post Office, Berkeley, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$5.50 a year; \$3.50 a semester.

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No Fee Decrease

A proposal to decrease the ASUC fee from \$5.50 to one cent will be submitted to a student body vote Monday and Tuesday.

We strongly urge defeat of this proposal.

We can sympathize with the sponsors of the initiative who are protesting the chancellor's authority over student funds. But decreasing the student fee to virtual non-existence will only weaken student government rather than strengthen it.

If the ASUC fee is eliminated, the activities now supported by the fee will be handled by the administration through an increased incidental fee. Thus, the amount paid by the student will remain the same. What will change is that the students will lose any control they now have over the activities fee.

The result of a decreased activities fee will be the exact opposite of the sponsors' intention: instead of protesting administration control the proposal will actually increase administration control.

We also question the use of the activities fee proposal as a valid means of challenging the administration, because of the impossibility of interpreting the results. If students vote in favor of a decrease, does it mean they are protesting against the administration or does it mean they believe they are not getting their money's worth in services? If students vote to retain the status quo does it mean they support the administration's authority over the ASUC or does it mean they are satisfied with the services they are receiving? Obviously, different people will have different motives for their vote.

We urge students to cast their ballots on the basis of the proposal as it stands: should the ASUC fee be \$5.50 or one cent?

The \$5.50 is supporting a diverse programs of activities and services. One fallacy of most students is to equate the ASUC Senate with the entire ASUC.

The political activity of the Senate is only a minute part of the ASUC's work—and the part that needs the least funds. Of the more than 1,000 students active in ASUC activities, only 18 are members of the Senate.

What student can say he has never used the services of the Student Union — the bowling alley, ASUC Store, Bear's Lair, games room, arts and crafts room, the lounges, TV rooms and Pauley Ballroom?

Other benefits provided by the ASUC, either free or with a small charge, include lectures, folk song jam sessions, Friday night cabarets, Sunday night movies, entertainers, dance lessons and duplicate bridge.

One of the ASUC's most popular services, which most students take for granted, is the check cashing service, where more than 25,000 checks are cashed each month.

Besides the material services the activities fee provides for all students, the ASUC provides leadership experience for those directly involved in activities.

The University recognizes that learning and maturity cannot be confined to the classroom, and that a rich educational experience is attained from participation in extracurricular activities. The diversity of the ASUC program allows a place for each student—whether his interests lie in journalism, spirit groups, international relations, community service or politics.

If students reflect seriously on what they themselves have received from the student association, they will see that they have received their \$5.50 worth.

Any protest against the administration which sacrifices the ASUC program is self-defeating. The issue of administration-student government relationships far exceeds the issue of the student fee, and decreasing the fee does not even dent the status quo.

Pros and Cons of ASUC Fee Reduction

Levine Opposition

There are several essential facts that must be explained about Slate's one cent referendum.

First, 85 per cent of the ASUC's activity program is financed through student fees. Any of you who have attended a foreign student coffee hour, any of the many ASUC sponsored speakers, an are display in the student union, Cal Prep, the big C Circus, or a class dance; or if you have watched the thrill of Bay Area youngsters attending the ASUC's Cal Camp, read the Daily Californian, watched an ASUC film, or been a member of any of the 120 ASUC organizations, you would be directly and adversely affected by this fee reduction.

Secondly, the ASUC acts as an effective voice for student concern and opinion. In the recent past, your student Association has been instrumental in changing the ROTC requirement from compulsory to voluntary, in changing the History and Institutions requirement from a test requirement to a test-course option; in removing the ban on Communist speakers; in extending library, cafeteria, and parking facilities; and in securing privileges for Cal students at all campuses of the University of California to name just a few issues that your ASUC has advanced to your benefit. Without financial stability, the ASUC could no longer function effectively in these important areas of student concern.

Thirdly, the ASUC is presently providing for students a more efficient and productive student-run program than any other student Association in the United States of America. This is done with a fee less than one-third the amount of most student Associations.

If this referendum has been introduced as a protest measure, perhaps a more reasonable alternative would be to vote down the candidate who are running against Slate rather than cripple the Association that Slate professes to be defending. The Associated Students of the University of California is a rich and powerful student-run association — one that every student on this campus can be proud of. The student Senate seats 18 students and 3 non-students; the Finance Committee, which has only advisory power to the Senate seats 7 students and 4 non-students. You as a voter have the opportunity every election to indicate what type of a student Association you desire.

I would ask that you express your choice through the candidates running. That choice I believe is fairly clear. Either we shall continue to accept the democratic framework upon which our Association is based and realize that throughout the institutions of democracy, authority is delegated; or we shall attempt to ridicule authority and overturn any societal restraints whatsoever, thus casting our vote for anarchy.

—Mel Levine
ASUC President

Slate Viewpoint

Early this semester the Student J-Com ruled the ASUC Constitution did not allow referenda on financial matters. J-Com said the remedy open to students was to change the Constitution. A petition was circulated to amend the Constitution. Meldon Levine has refused to place the amendment on the ballot, saying he cannot do so without approval by the Chancellor.

In this situation, how can students gain control of their own funds?

We might pass another referendum asking the Regents to prohibit the Chancellor from interfering in student elections, or throw a picket line around Sproul Hall.

OR, we might do something effective.

The administration could not ignore student protest in the form of a fee reduction. The reduction would force the ASUC "leadership" and the administration to recognize and come to terms with students' unwillingness to pay an ASUC fee if they cannot control its use. The reduction has been proposed as exactly that—a protest.

We do not contemplate the fee will remain fixed at one cent. As soon as the students' right to control their own funds was recognized we would petition to raise the fee again.

Even if no satisfactory changes were made in the ASUC Constitution, students could restore the fee at any time.

Despite the statements of certain alarmists, such a temporary reduction would not destroy the ASUC activities program. Financially, the ASUC is probably the strongest student government in the nation.

It is the only student government to be listed in the Dun and Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory. A very high-level activities program can be maintained in the fall semester without the monies from the activity fee.

The ASUC would have to sweep out the Student Union less often, cut the fringe benefits of its officers, and lavish a little less on spirit groups. But, for example, the Union Program Board (most of the officers of which are Slate members), finances most of the activities in the Union (Sunday movies, music, cabarets, lectures) with a budget not much more than the salary of one janitor.

Some persons fear students will not restore the fee once it has been reduced. We doubt it. But if a majority were not willing to raise the fee—that is, after all, their right. Who would argue the fee should be required of all, if even a simple majority did not favor it.

All other avenues have been tried and are closed. The best hope for student control of their own funds lies in this protest action, which is very likely to shock the ASUC "leadership" and the administration into action.

The alternative to this is to do nothing
—Bob Prichard
—Jerry Miller

Voice of the Turtle

Creative Criticism And Plain Creation

Mary McGowan

"If you steal from one source it's called plagiarism," Pete Seeger is supposed to have said. "If you steal from ten sources it's called scholarship. And if you steal from 100 sources it's called original research."

The University is supposed to teach its students how to look for information. It is also supposed to give the students in the College of Letters and Sciences a good, broad background in culture accumulated by man in the last 4,000 years or so.

But one sometimes wonders if the University is not really designed to be a self-perpetuating machine, an instrument for turning out miniature pedants, who spend their days digging through forgotten papers and quoting the discoveries of a few wise men.

Of course, one knows that men who have something new to say are very rare. And one knows that what they had to say often needs study, interpretation and relation to the patterns of culture preceding and following their thought.

Yet it disconcerts one to fear, now and again, that he is being poured into a mold where he is unable to think without tearing things apart, and whose only contribution will be a slightly different arrangement of bits of information or ideas.

Creativity though is stifled, one suspects, by too much emphasis on Seeger's sort of original research and criticism that borders on that of the Schoolmen.

Then, one thinks of the value of the critical mind. Without good critics there would be no one to challenge the sometimes fallacious, even though original, ideas of the creative men. And without learning a little of the critical technique, ordinary men—meaning you and me—would have no weapon to battle prejudice and superstition in our ordinary social and political lives.

LETTERS TO THE ICE BOX

Sobriety

To the Ice Box:

I have always regarded this University as a reasonably sober institution dedicated to the rather serious activities of education and research. I was a little disturbed when Monday at noon I found these activities suspended, over a large and populous area of this campus, by an hour-long advertisement for the coming soph dance. The "Jackhammers", living up to all that their title connotes during 60 minutes of amplified percussion, disrupted the campus to the point where study was all but impossible within 200 yards of our student center.

Permission for the performance, I am told, came from the dean's office. Is this the sort of "academic environment" which the administration is willing to foster on this campus in the same geographic area which it has denied for use as a "Hyde Park" free speech area? If we've got to break off university activities for a while, let's see if we can't find a better reason next time.

—D. T. Chambers
Freshman, social sciences

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

ALICE 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; LA NION; MITCHELL, promotions manager; RON ENFIELD, chief photographer

DAVE ALLEN, Night Editor

DENNIS SOLOMON, Night Manager

The Daily Californian welcomes letters from students, faculty members and University employees. Letters must be typed, double or triple space, 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.



NEW CHRISTY MINSTRELS
Saturday night concert

Dance, Concert Bring Soph Week to Close

The New Christy Minstrels and a "Pirates' Brawl" will end this week on a note of glee as Soph Week draws to a close.

A yo-ho-ho-and-bottle-of-rum "Pirates' Brawl" will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today in Pauley Ballroom. "Captain"

Terry Hook and the Jackhammers will provide the music. Admission is 50 cents.

The Soph Doll will be crowned during the intermission of the New Christy Minstrels concert Saturday night. The five finalists were chosen yesterday.

The concert begins at 8:30 in the Greek Theatre. The group of seven men and two women performed for President Johnson, introducing hootenanny to the White House. They are now completing a tour of Western colleges. Sophomore President Dave Dwight said tickets will be available at the gate.

Jack Carney from Radio KSFO will be master of ceremonies.

Along with the Pre-Med Society, the Sophomores have been taking sign-ups for blood donations. So far, 296 people volunteered. Donations will be made from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in 139 Harmon Gym. Married students or those over 21 may donate without signing up. Students unmarried or under 21 need their parent's permission.

But Not Folksy

Happy, Clappy Minstrels To Enliven Soph Week Show

By JIM WILLWERTH

Take a handful of havoc, mix a jigger of lively spirits and stir well with vivacity. The resulting concoction is the exuberant nine member New Christy Minstrels.

They will appear at 8 p.m. Saturday, in the Greek Theater to climax Soph Week.

Although purists might object to the something less-than-ethnic quality of the admittedly commercial folk group, entertainment value can hardly be challenged.

At their Wednesday performance at the University of San Francisco, the spirited troupe jumped around the stage, flashed smiles ear to ear, and swung five guitars, a banjo, bass, and tambourine to standard folk songs such as "Lisa Jane," "Stormy," and "Waltzing Matilda."

Renditions of songs such as "Today," "Saturday Night," and

"Green, Green" were also included. All have the dubious distinction of listing on the "Top Forty" rock and roll survey.

Berry McGuire, tousled blond group spokesman, is a cross between Little Abner and the Jolly Green Giant as he belts out the Minstrel's hit "Green, Green."

The two young ladies, Ann White and Karen Gunderson, add much more than musical talent as they snap fingers in a happy, clappy sort of rhythm. Each group member is featured in a solo number at one time during the program.

Outstanding numbers include Karen Gunderson's rendition of "Summertime," Paul Potash's routine during "Good Time Joe," and Art Podell's hilarious translation of the Australian folk song "Waltzing Matilda"—which has nothing to do with waltzing or a girl named Matilda.

When the group isn't singing—it shouts. If not that, it smiles. One might quarrel with the aesthetic values of folk singing. But it is difficult to leave the performance feeling you weren't entertained to the smiling, hustling hilt.

Students Needed At Work Camp

There will be a weekend workcamp May 1-3, sponsored by Operation Understanding, at the Easter Seals Crippled Children's Camp in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Cupertino, California. The workcamp will provide student labor to get the camp ready for the summer sessions. Work will include painting, weeding, the laying of drainage pipes, building a retaining wall and other odd jobs. There will be time for hiking, studying and talking.

Sign-up at the Operation Understanding office at Stiles Hall no later than Monday. Cost, including transportation is set at \$3.75. Workcampers will leave Berkeley on Friday late afternoon and return Sunday afternoon.

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'Elusive Corporal' To Show Sunday

Jean Renoir's latest film, "The Elusive Corporal," will be Sunday's ASUC film. Starring Jean-Pierre Cassel, the film is set in a World War II concentration camp, and has been compared to Renoir's earlier masterpiece, "The Grand Illusion."

Admission is 50 cents with University identification. The film will start at 8 p.m. in the Pauley Ballroom.

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SPECIAL OCCASION?

or any occasion . . .

Campus Beauty Salon

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Bikinis, Toboggans in 'C' Sirkus

Bikinis will make their first appearance under the Big Top this year as part of big Big "C" Sirkus. All girls in the beauty contest will wear the brief attire.

Today is the last day for applications to be submitted in 412 Student Union. Entrants must be registered students sponsored by a living group.

Five finalists will be selected at 8 p.m. May 1 in the Big Top on Union Field. Judging will be on the basis of poise and beauty in a bikini.

The Big "C" Sirkus schedule includes everything from toboggan rides to evening outdoor

dances. The Sirkus will be in the Student Union Plaza and Union Field from 6-12 p.m. May 1 and from noon-midnight on May 2. Admission will be 50 cents with children under 12 free.

Editor Talks on 'Radical Press'

Al Richmond, editor of "The People's World" will lecture on "The Radical Press" at noon today in 2003 Life Sciences Building. Richmond, has reported and edited civil rights demonstrations, cenet civil rights demonstrations. He has been a radical newspaperman for 30 years and wrote "Campus Rebels," a pamphlet on student action in California.

His talk is sponsored by the Berkeley Du Bois Club.

Latin America

Professor Glaucio Suarez will conduct the "Last Week as History" program at 4 p.m. today in the Heller Lounge of the Student Union. The program is an analysis and discussion of this week's news of Latin America.

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I never asked to be born!

OF COURSE NOT—NOBODY EVER DID! But people make this sort of remark usually when they've made a bit of a mess of things or when life isn't working out to their own liking. They wash their hands of all responsibility — "I didn't make my own nature and temperament. I wouldn't have designed life like this at all, in fact I never asked to be born."

We know in our best moments that talking like this is waste of breath. When you start thinking seriously about it, life and being alive at all are a very great mystery. While you are reading these words, you are using eyes that you never designed, at the same time breathing with lungs that you had no hand in making, and simultaneously digesting your last meal by an extremely involved process that you probably know very little about. In fact you yourself are living in a highly complex machine which we call the human body, and you had no part at all in the planning of it.

This attitude of absolving ourselves from all responsibility in the matter doesn't really lead anywhere, and it most certainly doesn't bring us happiness. All we know is that some mysterious Power has given us life and personality and certain gifts. It is therefore much more sensible to try to find out what is the plan behind the mysterious Power than grumble because

life doesn't bring us all, we want.

Well, we could spend a lifetime guessing what this Power is up to, what it, or he, is trying to do, and if there's any sense in it anyway. An alternative, which many people have found highly satisfying, is to accept one supreme fact of history: that the Power behind the universe did at a particular point in time enter the life of this planet as a human being. He did this partly to show men what sort of Person he is in a way that they could understand, and partly to show them what his plan for life on this planet really is.

Jesus Christ is the Man who made this astounding claim. He did "ask to be born," so to speak, for he came into this world deliberately and he willingly and cheerfully accepted life — and death. It is therefore very worth while reading in the New Testament what he said and did and claimed to be. He did not answer every question or tell us why we are here, but he did outline the plan for happy, satisfying life. Those who accept his claim and his teaching find that it makes sense in practice, and you don't ever find them complaining. "I never asked to be born!"

Reprinted from the book *IS GOD AT HOME?* by J. B. Phillips. Copyright © 1957 by Abingdon Press.

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Arabian Dance at I-House

Arabian dance and music will be performed Saturday night at International House as part of the current celebration of International Week.

The featured dancer of the evening will be Laurie Williams, a University honor student and one of the few cultural anthropologists specializing in the music and dance of the Middle East.

Miss Williams will perform the classical Egyptian harem dance

involving more than 30 different steps and will also play the Arabian drum. Members of the Association will accompany her with Arabian music.

C-I Association To Hold Meeting

The Commuter-Independent Association general meeting will be at noon today in 406-408 Student Union.



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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 103 Eshleman Hall.

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.

NEW LARGE TWO BEDROOM completely furnished. Modern kitchen, W/W carpets, generous closet, storage space, quiet, near campus. \$130. 841-9048 evenings. TH 5-6000 X2551 weekdays. Available now. 4-30-G

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

CHEERFUL APARTMENT IN a Gothic brick building. Roof deck. Campus. Garage available. \$90-\$120. 845-1421. R-5-14-K

THREE ROOM APARTMENT June 20 to Sept. 6. Only neat persons. Near campus. \$90. 841-0785. 4-24-A

\$100. ARTY, PINE paneled studio penthouse. Sundeck, view, S.F., Lone Mountain near U.S.F. EV 6-5035. 4-24-W

COMFORTABLE SUMMER SUBLET, modern, two bedroom furnished apartment. Electric kitchen, balcony, \$175. TH 1-4763 after 5. 4-28-S

LARGE, CLEAN STUDIO. \$85. All utilities paid. Newly painted. Madras curtains; bedspreads. Call evs. 841-7805. 4-27-H

NEW ONE-BEDROOM, large terrace, furnished or unfurnished. Available June 1. \$100. 848-1629 evenings. 4-28-R

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT for second Summer Session. XLNT location. Phone 848-3875. 4-28-Z

JUNE 15 on: two blocks Kroeber; spacious one-bedroom, furnished; 2-3 persons; utilities paid. TH 1-3984. 4-28-G

SHARP—SUMMER: deluxe two-bedroom apt. close campus; W/W carpets, furnished, \$157.50; unfurnished, \$125. 848-8460. 4-28-B

SUMMER: MODERN FURNISHED 2-bedroom apt. Parker and Telegraph. Many extras. \$180. Evenings: 841-8027. 4-28-S

AVAILABLE JUNE 10 to Sept. Two-bedroom apt., furnished; pool, modern kitchen; two blocks from campus. \$200 month. 843-2650. 5-5-L

UNFURNISHED STUDIO. Stove, refrigerator, garage, storage room. \$70 including utilities. 655-7638 from 5-7 p.m. 4-28-J

BRAND NEW SIX-PLEX. Electric kitchens, drapes, carpets, garage, laundry. Children accepted. Transportation, shopping, water, garbage included. From \$115. 526-0554. 4-28-G

2414 PARKER. 2 bedrooms. Penthouse; furnished, unfurnished. Available summer, also leasing for next fall. 841-8869. 4-28-D

SUMMER SUBLEASE JUNE 11. Large, modern, furnished 2-bedroom; pool close campus. 1-4 persons. \$50 each. 1927 Dwight, #205. 841-5490. 5-1-M

TWO-BEDROOM: LARGE, cheerful, furnished, 3 blocks campus; garden, wood-paneled living-room. June-September \$162.50. 848-1599. 4-29-L

SUMMER: MODERN 2-bedrm. furnished. One block to campus. \$145/month. 2701 Ridge Rd. #201. 848-3631. 5-6-M

AVAILABLE SUMMER SESSIONS—Fall term, \$100. 2115 Haste, 3 blocks U.C.; Berkeley's finest, new, attractive, sunroofed, 1-bedroom apt. Couples, 3 persons, child welcome. Artistically furnished (Spanish modern). Twin beds or double. Desks. Immaculately clean. Secured tropical patio; parking. TH 1-6240. R-5-22-S

APT. SUBLET for summer. Two bedrooms, furnished, large, modern, garage, dishwasher. TH 3-1150 after 5. 4-30-P

3 RM. FURN. \$95. Near campus. June 14 to Sept. 8. 845-5756. Ideal for 2. 4-30-W

HERE'S ONE SUMMER, close campus, one bedroom, furnished. Quiet, pool, balcony and very comfortable. 848-5822. 4-30-G

TWO BEDROOMS FURNISHED, new, near campus, all electric kitchen, elevator, garage, reduced lease to Sept. \$175. 2540 Regent. Phone 848-1640. 5-7-S

OLDER BUILDINGS. FURNISHED studios one and two bedrooms. Available summer, fall. \$85-\$125 summer. Corner Piedmont. Parker. Call John 849-4640, 7-10 evenings. Sundays. 5-7-L

SUMMER: CHARMING WOOD-paneled flat. Fully furnished, two bedrooms, electric kitchen, fireplace, sundeck. Walking distance campus, all utilities. \$180. 849-2006. 5-7-G

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

Rentals Wanted

ARTISTIC MATURE YOUNG lady desires quiet furnished place, \$60, incl. utilities. Write: Box A, 103 Eshleman. 4-24-M

WANTED: JUNE 15-July 31, nicely furnished 2 bed. cottage, apartment; 2 adults, infant. Box M, 103 Eshleman. 4-24-M

FAMILY of 3 wants 2-bedrm. House or Apt., June 15-Aug. 30. \$90-\$110. Walking distance from campus. Write: M. C. Everett, Dept. of History, Fresno State College, Fresno 93726. 4-28-E

Child Care

EXPERIENCED LOVING CHILD care in my home. Near Berkeley High. References. Call LA 4-9690 6 p.m. 4-27-H

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

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL WORKING woman or mature student with child 2-7 years, to share home. Private bedroom, 2 closets, sink. 845-2172. 4-27-B

THREE GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE immediately. 2-bedroom, pool, dishwasher; no lease; \$50. Bishop Parker, 845-0940. 4-28-S

2-BEDROOM MODERN furnished apartment to share with 2 girls. Available now. 2360-C Ellsworth. 843-9983. 4-28-V

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share large modern apartment, close campus. 1845 Hearst, Apt. 8. TH 3-2733. 4-28-H

GIRL NEEDED to share apartment with 3 others. 3 bedrooms. 848-6399. 5-1-R

Miscellaneous Rentals

TAHOE HOUSE NEAR everything; available now by week or weekend. Sleeps seven. Cozy, private, reasonable. Inquire: 1445 Euclid. 4-29-F

Rooms

TWO BLOCKS NORTH campus, man, modern, redecorated, privacy, quiet, maid, kitchen, garden. 848-1845. 2669 Le Conte. 4-30-M

LARGE ATTIC WITH separate study, skylight, lots of floor space. Room for 2; light kitchen privileges; furnished. TH 1-0339 after 6 p.m. 4-27-E

ROOMING HOUSE. GIRLS. 4 blocks campus. Electric kitchen, laundry. Reduced summer rates. Leasing for fall. Sharleen McCarthy, TH 5-9591 after 2 p.m. 5-19-L

LARGE SINGLE ROOM. linen, shared kitchen, bath, phone. Male. \$27.50. 2502 Telegraph. 843-7698. nights. 5-6-M

Help Wanted

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

ROOM AND BOARD, salary; for afternoon baby sitting and light household chores. 841-7877 evenings. 4-24-W

THE CALIFORNIA ENGINEER is now accepting applications for staff positions for Fall 1964. Seven paid staff positions will be filled. Interested persons should see the editor or manager in 109 Eshleman Hall. 4-29-C

FULL TIME PAY, part-time work. Opportunity for summer employment for reliable, ambitious men. Display Hope Chest items to working girls. Car necessary: 652-4377. 9-5. 4-29-Z

INTELLIGENT, PLEASANT, YOUNG couple to manage apartments near campus. Write to Box 5, 101 Eshleman. 5-21-S

WORK 6-9 p.m. Retail store experience helpful, but not necessary. Opening in administration department and in household supplies, service, and sales department. Male help only. 655-4950 Monday only 8-4:30 p.m. 4-27-B

Lost and Found

LOST AND FOUND in room in Room 2, Spruce Hall. Hours: 12:00 to 4 p.m. Mon. through Friday.

EXTRAORDINARY BIRTHDAY CARD lost near Sather Gate Tuesday. Reward: Phone TH 5-9150. Ask for Kelly Lee. 4-28-L

FOUND: MALE MIXED breed puppy in Ark Court. Tawny coloring, dark face. Contact Steve 652-0738 after 6 p.m. 4-27-W

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO-bath; carpeting, stove, refrigerator. \$150/month. 52-0398 or 562-8300. 4-29-P

SMALL FARM HOUSE, Orinda. 40 acres, beautiful country. Wish to swap (furnished) for pad in Berkeley (from now until June 15th). TH 1-0967 or 254-5249. 4-30-L

Homes For Sale

2292 ASHBY, TWO bedroom split level. Stucco near Co-op. Fireplace, separate diningroom, attached garage. Excellent condition. G.I. appraisal of \$17,500. Evenings Mr. Pias TH 8-7385. 4-30-P

MONTCLAIR, BY OWNER. \$23,500. Three-bedroom Cape Cod Colonial; two fireplaces, family room. Call 658-0508. 4-29-F

Personals

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

HAVE LANDLADY PROBLEMS. Need good home for my kitten. Call TH 1-6526. 4-24-H

WHO IS JOHNNY FORTUNE? Johnny Fortune has become a legend in his own time. 4-28-V

DAVID HOROWITZ'S INSECURITY warrants happy birthday greetings from all his friends. Welcome to the "21 Club." Davey-Do, Love Carol. 4-24-H

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TUXEDO FOR SALE, size 42, almost brand new, plus all accessories. \$45. Call 841-8213. 4-26-Mc

2 BIANCHI ITALIAN racing bikes—Top quality throughout. Practically new. \$115 each. Sharon Phillips, TH 9-1641. 4-27-P

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TOP CONDITION: GE Refrigerator (large freezer); Frigidaire Washer and Dryer; Stroller. Phone YE 5-1470; DA 5-5630; DA 5-4150. 4-27-C

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RECORDS, STEREO AND some mono. Good condition, some like new; all classical. Big savings. 841-5326. 4-28-A

SMITH-CORONA PORTABLE typewriter with international keyboard. Good condition. \$35 cash. Phone TH 5-1795. 4-24-H

LARGE SOFA, THREE soft chairs, large table, two 9 x 12 rugs. Sharleen McCarthy, TH 5-9591 after 2 p.m. 5-7-W

BELL 500-TX HELMET size 7 1/2, like new. \$20. R. Orye, X-4482. 4-24-O

CAMPANILE CLEANUP SERVICE. TH 1-0105 (not connected with Campanile Decorations Committee.) 4-24-W

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Miscellaneous Services

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VACATION CHARTERS 865 LE DOUX RD. LOS ANGELES, 38 5-11-V

NEED DRIVER FOR 1961 Pontiac to N.Y. by June 7. Ken Woodrow, 555 Reed, Davis, SK 3-5761. 4-27-W

NEED RIDE TO L.A. Friday afternoon, back Sunday. Call TH 9-3905 evening or BE 5-8000 ext. 230 daytime. 4-24-G

ROUND TRIP to Sacramento on weekends. \$150. Call Walnut 1-1619 before 1 p.m. 4-29-S

Travel

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 3-6900. 4-27-S

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THE COMMITTEE FOR ARTS AND LECTURES

CALENDAR



"ROSMERSHOLM" by the Stanford Players Wheeler Auditorium Saturday, May 2

through SATURDAY April 25

DRAMA: "THE TEMPEST," by Shakespeare. A University Theater production, directed by Robert Goldsby, sets and costumes designed by Ariel Parkinson, music by Charles Cushing.
8:00 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium 25c
All Seats Reserved

FRIDAY April 24

LECTURE: "ISRAEL'S RELATIONS WITH ITS NEIGHBORS." Yehoshafat Harkabi, Brigadier General from Israel.
12:15 noon Room 101 California Hall FREE

LECTURE: "THE ORIGIN OF GENDER IN INDO-EUROPEAN." Oswald J. L. Szemerényi, Professor of Comparative Philology, University College, London; presently Visiting Professor of Linguistics, University of Washington.
3:15 p.m. Room 159 Mulford Hall FREE

POETRY READING: Howard Nemerov, reading his own poetry.
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: "THE ISSUES INVOLVED IN THE CYPRUS DISPUTE." His Excellency Zeon Rossides, Ambassador from Cyprus to the United States, and member of permanent Cyprus delegation, United Nations.
8:15 p.m. Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

MONDAY April 27

LECTURE: "FRANCE, COLOB LINE OR CULTURAL LINE?" Robert Paxton, Assistant Professor of History, U.C., Berkeley. (Second in a series of five lectures by members of the Berkeley faculty on "National Minorities and Civil Rights.")
12:15 noon Room 155 Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: PAR LAGERKVIST, A BELIEVER WITHOUT BELIEF." Dr. Sven Lianér, University of Uppsala, Sweden; Visiting Professor, Department of Scandinavian Studies, University of Wisconsin.
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

TUESDAY April 28

FILMS: SHAKESPEAREAN CINEMA "AS YOU LIKE IT." (1935.) Directed by Paul Czinner, with Elisabeth Bergner and Laurence Olivier. (95 min.) and "HAMLET" (1962.) Directed by Franz Peter Wirth, with Maximilian Schell, Dunia Movar, Hans Caninberg, Franz Schatthel (in German, without subtitles). (85 min.) U.S. Premiere.
4:15 and 8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium \$1 (students, 85c with registration card)
Tickets Sold Only at Door Seats Not Reserved

LECTURE: "A REAPPRAISAL OF GERMAN POLICY DURING WORLD WAR I." Fritz Fischer, Professor of History, University of Hamburg.
8:15 p.m. Room 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

WEDNESDAY April 29

LECTURE: "ABORTION AND HUMAN DIGNITY." Garrett Hardin, Professor of Biology, Department of Biological Sciences, U.C., Santa Barbara; presently Visiting Professor of Genetics, Department of Genetics, U.C., Berkeley.
8:15 p.m. Wheeler Auditorium Tickets Free (limit of 2 per person) at C.A.L. Office

THURSDAY April 30

LECTURE: "ASPECTS OF EZEKIAL'S THEOLOGY." Moshe Greenberg, Professor of Biblical Studies, University of Pennsylvania. (Fourth lecture in Biblical series, William Popper Memorial lectures.)
4:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

FRIDAY May 1

LECTURE: "DEDUCTIVISM AS A PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE." Stephen Körner, Professor of Philosophy, University of Bristol, England.
8:15 p.m. Room 145 Dwinelle Hall FREE

LECTURE: "THE MONGOL INVASION OF THE WEST, AND SOME OF ITS CONSEQUENCES." Denis Sinor, Professor in Altaic Languages and History, Indiana University.
8:15 p.m. Room 160 Kroeber Hall FREE

through SUNDAY May 3

ART EXHIBITION: "GIFTS AND LOANS BY HANS HOFMANN." A special exhibition of paintings, presented by the Department of Art and the Committee for Arts and Lectures.
12-6 p.m. daily Worth Ryder Art Gallery FREE (closed Mondays) (Kroeber Hall)

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Tickets and information available at CAL Ticket Office, 2620 Bancroft Way, Thornwall 1-1170. Hours: 9-5:30 p.m. Monday Through Friday

Slate Proposal to Lower Fee From \$5.50 to One Cent

(Continued from page 1)

store. Goldberg says, passage of the initiative will only result in the cut back of "some of the rah rah stuff" such as the band and football half time stunts.

"Our philosophy is that if people get used to sham governments on the student level they will get used to sham governments on the national level," Goldberg said.

Levine, however, disputed Gold-

berg's claim that less than half of the ASUC's funds comes from the activity fee. "The ASUC's program would be crippled as 85 per cent of our activities are financed by the fee," he said.

Sheriffs agrees that student activities would not come to an end if the proposal to lower the fee passes.

"The Regents have committed themselves to collecting a fee," Sherriffs said, because "the state of California gives us no money for student affairs."

At present, the ASUC fee is collected by the students through the authority of the Regents, because "only the Regents can collect a fee from people attending the University," Sherriffs said.

He added, since the Regents are committed to a program of student activities, the money would probably still be collected if the fee were reduced—either by "calling it something else" or by raising the incidental fee.

The fee is "kept separate only by tradition and history now," Sherriffs said.

This, Goldberg said, proved the students have no control over their government.

Previously, Goldberg remarked, the administration had restricted itself to blocking legislative proposals such as the removal of fall-out shelter signs, the retention of graphic arts, and conversion of the ASUC store into a co-operative store.

The power to lower the ASUC fee was "the last remaining authority" of the students, Goldberg commented.

"We believe all alternatives in the democratic process are now eliminated," Goldberg said.

"Why give money to a government which refuses to let the constituents decide how it can be used?" Goldberg asked.

Slate-Levine Debate Over Referendums

By K. A. BERLANDT

Student Judicial Committee will decide at 2 p.m. today if ASUC President Mel Levine must place on Monday's ballot a constitutional amendment to allow students to vote on budgetary matters.

J-Com also issued a temporary injunction yesterday to halt the appearance on the ballot of Levine's "clarification" of the referendum to lower the ASUC Activities fee.

Chancellor Edward Strong ruled to put the unlimited referendum, submitted by Slate March 10, off the ballot.

Jerry Miller, representing Slate, argued at a two-hour session of J-Com yesterday that Levine as ASUC President was required to put the referendum on the ballot despite the Chancellor's ruling.

Miller said the University regulations or Kerr Directives under which the Chancellor is acting are just "general guide lines and basic policies" for the ASUC.

"The regulations do not override the constitution," Miller said. "The constitution has been around 75 years, but the regulations came out five years ago."

Levine disagreed. "We have delegated authority," he said. "We are living under this constitution which is living under the Kerr Directives."

"We can't violate the University regulations," Levine said.

Miller also argued against Levine's "clarification" of the referendum to lower the ASUC Activities fee from \$5.50 to one cent to appear on the ballot.

Levine wants to explain on the ballot that nobody can change the amount of the ASUC Activities fee except the Regents. The passage of this referendum will merely represent a request, according to Levine.

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